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CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

A Welcome from Archie Manning



ARCHIE MANNING
Chairman

The 2019 season marked a significant milestone for college football as we celebrated 150 years of competition on the gridiron. More than 5.4 million people have played college football since the first game between Princeton and Rutgers on November 6, 1869. Included in that number are many of our nation's greatest leaders who often cite their gridiron experiences as the key to their success. For the past 72 years, the NFF has remained in the vanguard of celebrating the accomplishments of those leaders, and tonight we continue that tradition with our 62nd NFF Annual Awards Dinner Presented by ETT.

To the College Football Hall of Famers and the National Scholar-Athletes being honored tonight, you represent the best our sport has to offer, and we are extremely proud to hold you out as examples for the next generation to emulate. Our Major Award honorees also deserve huge praise, and I can think of nobody more worthy of the NFF Gold Medal than Mark Harmon, who 46 years ago took the stage as an NFF National Scholar-Athlete. Your career serves as tribute to the value of college football in forging men of success. I would also like to congratulate Debbie Yow, the recipient of the John L. Toner Award; Eli Gold, the recipient of the Chris Schenkel Award; and Rogers Redding, the recipient of the NFF Legacy Award, who all deserve our national spotlight as leaders in their respective fields.

Before you turn the page to learn about the extraordinary accomplishments of tonight's honorees, I want to cite some NFF highlights from 2019 while recognizing a few key individuals.

I would like to begin by thanking Shahal Khan, the CEO of ETT, which is serving as the presenting sponsor of tonight's event as well as the 2019 College Football Hall of Fame Class. We are grateful for your support, and we are pleased that it includes a five-year commitment.

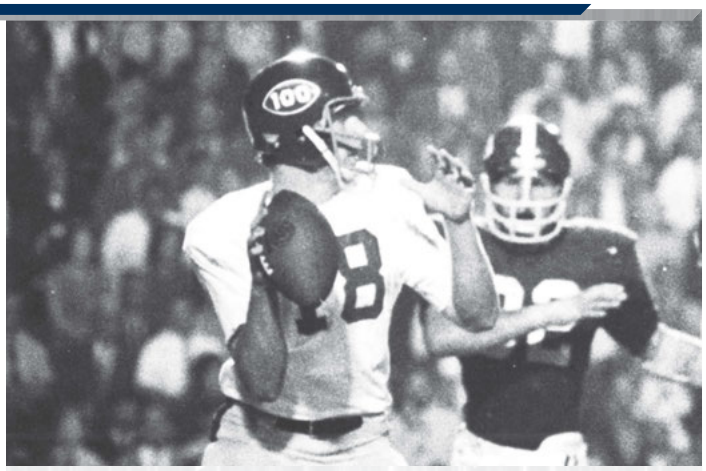
Ken Luce and the entire team at the LDWWgroup entered their second year leading Football Matters®, our initiative to highlight the good in the game, and the effort has been a huge success, attracting tens of thousands of followers on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter via @FootballMatters.

Stephen M. Ross, the owner & chairman of the Miami Dolphins and the chairman & founder of Related Companies, was inducted into the NFF Leadership Hall of Fame during the Dolphins' 2019 season kickoff luncheon in August, and we thank everybody who supported and attended the event.

The Chick-fil-A College Football Hall of Fame in Atlanta continues to serve as the national hub for celebrating the game, and it attracted record crowds in 2019. Dennis Adamovich and his staff continue to do a marvelous job.

The NFF Chapter Network added three outposts in 2019: the Golden Triangle Chapter outside Houston with President Rob Lynch; the Roughrider Chapter in North Dakota with President Mike Berg; and the Monday Morning QB Club Chapter in Birmingham, Alabama, with leadership from Robbie Roberson and Edgar Welden. These men deserve huge praise, and we applaud their passion for carrying out the NFF's mission at the grassroots level.

On the scholar-athlete front, we celebrate the 30th presentation of the Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda tonight, and we broke new ground this year landing Mazda as the presenting sponsor. Thank you to Dino Bernacchi, the chief marketing officer for Mazda North American Operations, and his entire team for seeing the potential of the trophy to inspire excellence. We also staged the Third Annual Campbell Trophy® Summit, sponsored by Intuit, at Stanford University. The event has quickly become a powerful platform for mentorship and leadership development. We owe a special thanks to Intuit Executive Chairman Brad Smith and MWF Advisors CEO Mark Flynn for their vision and support.



A 1989 College Football Hall of Fame inductee, Archie Manning was the starting quarterback for Mississippi in 1969 when college football celebrated its 100th anniversary. He joined the NFF Board of Directors in 1993 and has served as chairman since 2007.

I also want to give a special thanks to Fidelity Investments, which has served as the presenting sponsor of the NFF Hall of Fame On-Campus Salutes since 2010 and the NFF National Scholar-Athlete Awards and the NFF Faculty Salutes since 2011. Fidelity Investments President for Personal Investing Kathy Murphy, who also serves on the NFF Board as vice chairwoman, and the entire team at Fidelity have been extraordinary partners in helping us celebrate the scholar-athlete ideal.

As we conclude the 2019 season and the celebration of the 150th anniversary of college football, I want to thank CFB150 Executive Director Kevin Weiberg and his team for their hard work coordinating the effort. We have been proud to partner with you on the festivities while providing office space at NFF headquarters in Irving, Texas.

I always want to note the NFF Board Members who left us, and in 2019 we lost T. Boone Pickens, a true ambassador for the game who served on the NFF Board for many years and was the 2008 NFF Distinguished American Award recipient. Boone will be missed but not forgotten, especially in Stillwater where the stadium at Oklahoma State will always bear his name.

I would like to conclude by thanking NFF President & CEO Steve Hatchell, who has served as our president during the past 15 years, and the entire NFF staff. They have done a marvelous job, and we are grateful for their efforts to protect the game. I would also like to thank the NFF Board of Directors, my family and all of the individuals who have supported the organization over the years. Finally, I would like to thank you for showing your support by attending this truly special tradition tonight.

As I often say, the National Football Foundation represents everything right with our great game. As we look to the future, I encourage you to remember the value football has played in your life, and I ask you to think about how you can give back to our sport. You can get involved and learn more about how to become a member at www.footballfoundation.org.

Sincerely,

Archie Manning
NFF Chairman

MISSION OF THE NFF

Building Leaders Through Football



The NFF Board of Directors on Dec. 4, 2018.

- By developing, managing and promoting model football programs, which further strengthen the educational and character-building qualities of the game.
- By honoring, publicizing and providing financial support to high school and college football players who represent our ideal of the scholar-athlete.
- By continuing a grassroots movement, through local chapters, while involving football fans, coaches, educators, the media and former players in the implementation of the programs, which will fulfill our mission for America's youth.

Through this mission, The Foundation serves not only youth, but the nation as well.

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NFF AND ETT LAUNCH NEW PARTNERSHIP

ETT Becomes First-Ever Presenting Sponsor of Awards Dinner and Hall of Fame Class



In November, the National Football Foundation (NFF) & College Hall of Fame announced a five-year partnership with Economic Transformation Technologies (ETT). The multi-discipline technology company has become the first-ever presenting sponsor in the storied history of both the NFF Annual Awards Dinner and the College Football Hall of Fame Class, which are now called the NFF Annual Awards Dinner Presented by ETT and the College Football Hall of Fame Class Presented by ETT, respectively.

"Over the years we have honored many of our nation's greatest leaders at the NFF Annual Awards Dinner, and they often cite their experiences on the gridiron as the key to their success," said NFF Chairman Archie Manning. "ETT has built a corporate culture that builds on many of those same lessons, focusing on creating companies that know how to compete while delivering superior performance and profitability. We are extremely pleased to welcome them to our team as an NFF presenting sponsor."

Headquartered in Frisco, Texas, ETT has amassed a portfolio of disruptive companies in several sectors, including blockchain, software development, artificial intelligence, media, fintech, cyberdefense, real estate, education, healthcare, agriculture and logistics.

"We are proud to be a partner of the National Football Foundation, which for the past 72 years has done such a spectacular job of highlighting why football matters," said ETT CEO Shahal Khan. "At ETT, we have built a culture anchored in teamwork, leadership and a desire to win. This serves as the foundation to our commitment to excellence and innovation. Many of these lessons I learned playing the game at a young age. This is why we're so excited at ETT to help the NFF tell the stories of those who have played the game and gone on to make positive impacts in their communities."

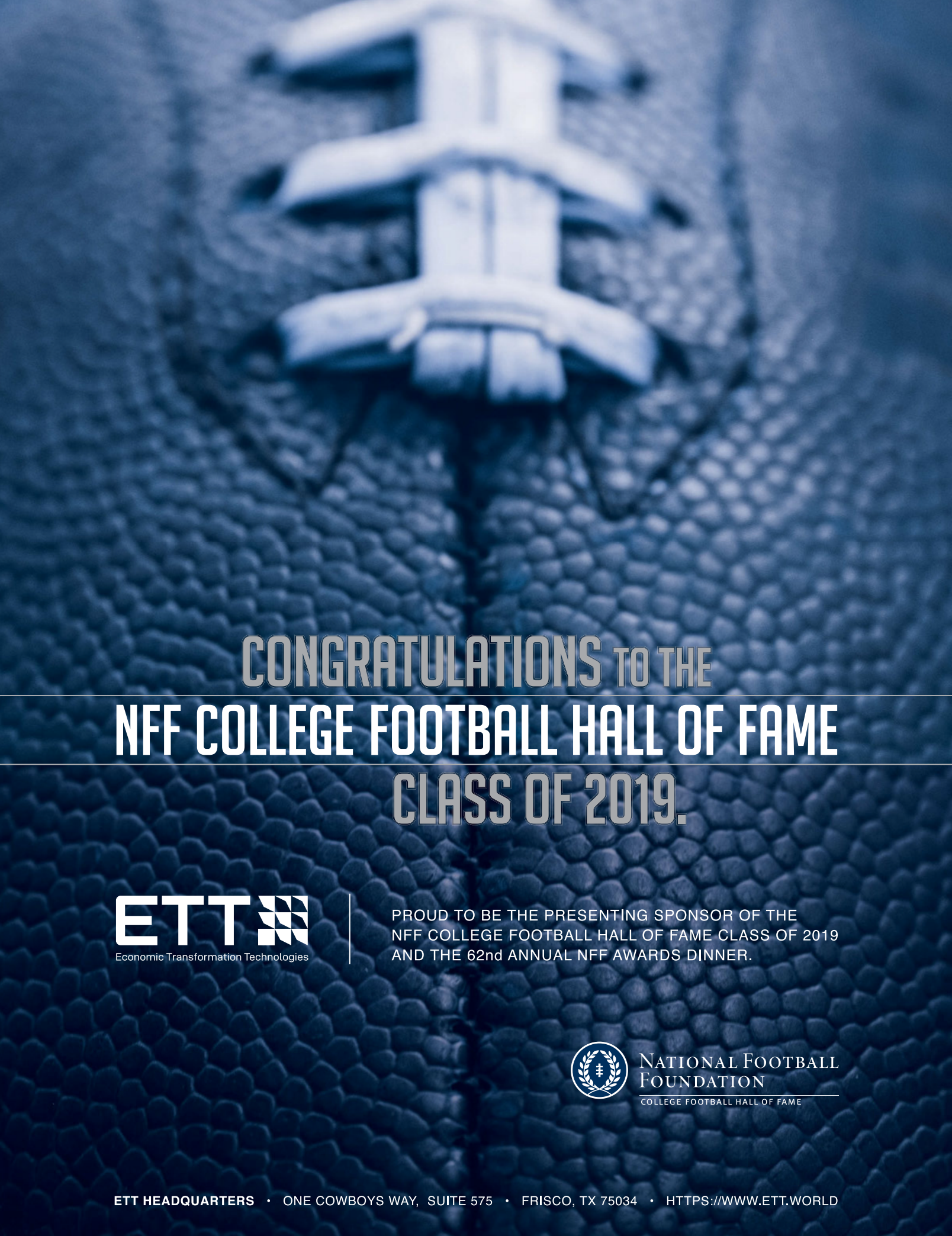
The NFF inducted its first College Football Hall of Fame Class in 1951. Seven years later in 1958 the organization staged the First NFF Annual Awards Dinner, which established a new platform for annually inducting the College Football Hall of Fame Class while also bestowing several major awards. Sitting U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower accepted the inaugural NFF Gold Medal at the 1958 event, and nine men entered the Hall of Fame the same evening. The tradition continues to this day as the NFF hosts its 62nd NFF Annual Awards Dinner Presented by ETT tonight at the New York Hilton Midtown.

The annual celebration provides the stage for the induction of the College Football Hall of Fame Class Presented by ETT; the presentation of the NFF National Scholar-Athlete Awards Presented by Fidelity Investments; the bestowing of the NFF William V. Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda to the nation's top football scholar-athlete; and the presentation of the NFF Major Awards.

The NFF has inducted 1,010 players and 219 coaches (including this year's class) into the College Football Hall of Fame, and 65 distinguished leaders have claimed the NFF Gold Medal, including seven U.S. Presidents, five U.S. Generals, three U.S. Admirals, one U.S. Supreme Court Justice and 29 Corporate CEOs and Chairmen. Numerous other leaders have collected other prestigious honors bestowed by the NFF at the event.

Economic Transformation Technologies (ETT) represents a new corporate archetype: a multidiscipline technology company driven by the mandates of economic development, corporate performance and sustainable value. ETT has harnessed a portfolio of sector-disruptive companies that integrate their technologies, delivering turnkey solutions that advocate for community advancement across generations, with a measurable impact on job creation and competitiveness. For more information, visit ett.world.




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TONIGHT'S EMCEE — CHARLES DAVIS, FOX SPORTS



A recently inducted member of the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame, Charles Davis is a game analyst for the NFL on FOX. A member of the FOX Sports family since 2006, Davis moved into the FOX NFL booth full-time in 2015, and he calls a full slate of games alongside Kevin Burkhardt and Pam Oliver. Since 2016, Davis has been the game analyst voice for EA Sports' Madden beginning with "Madden NFL 17."

As the former lead analyst on FOX's college football coverage, Davis was on the call for three consecutive BCS National Championship games between 2007-09 while also covering the 2008 Sugar Bowl and 2009 Orange Bowl. Perhaps Davis' most memorable college football broadcast was underdog Boise State's thrilling, come-from-behind victory over Oklahoma in the 2007 Fiesta Bowl.

He continues to stay connected to college football, holding a regular place on the NFL Network's draft lead-up programming and taking part in the network's live draft weekend coverage since 2007.

Previously, Davis worked as the lead analyst for TBS' college football game coverage, and he has also covered the Arena Football League for NBC, the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament for CBS, the NBA Playoffs for TNT and college basketball for ESPN Plus' regional coverage.

A graduate of the University of Tennessee, Davis was a four-year starter at defensive back for the Vols from 1983-86. A member of the Academic All-SEC Team, he posted 234 tackles and 13 interceptions during his career. After appearing in training camp with the Dallas Cowboys, Davis held various roles including assistant athletics director at Stanford University and becoming the first African American tournament director in PGA Tour history.

As the 2019 emcee, Davis takes the event's historic stage for the first time after serving as emcee for a number of past NFF Leadership Hall of Fame events. He is among an impressive list of broadcasters who have donated their talents to host the fabled event, including TV host Ed Sullivan, TV host of "What's My Line" John Charles Daly, U.S. Senator George Murphy, CBS News anchor Harry Smith and ABC sports broadcaster Chris Schenkel, who emceed the event for 28 consecutive years from 1968-95. Other sports broadcasters who have emceed the event include Tim Brando, Rece Davis, Chris Fowler, Verne Lundquist, Joe Tessitore and Mike Tirico.

NATIONAL ANTHEM AND GOD BLESS AMERICA – DANIEL RODRIGUEZ



An NFF Annual Awards Dinner mainstay, Daniel Rodriguez returns to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "God Bless America." A retired New York City police officer, Rodriguez brought the country an uplifting spirit of promise and hope with his stirring rendition of "God Bless America" after the September 11 terrorist attacks. He has performed at Yankee Stadium, the 2002 Winter Olympics, the PBS Memorial Day concert in Washington, D.C., the Tournament of Roses Parade, the 2004 Republican National Convention and President George W. Bush's Inauguration concert, and on "The Late Show with David Letterman," "Larry King Live," "Live with Regis and Kelly" and "Oprah." He officially retired from the NYPD in June 2004. As a singer, he has worked with institutions such as the USO, the City of Hope, Dr. Robert H. Schuller's Crystal Cathedral and numerous law enforcement organizations.

TONIGHT'S INVOCATION – THE REVEREND JOSEPH M. McSHANE, S.J.



A native of New York, Fordham University President Fr. McShane entered the Society of Jesus in 1967 and was ordained a priest in 1977. He received both a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from Boston College, and master's degrees in theology from the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley in 1977. He completed his doctorate in the History of Christianity at the University of Chicago in 1981. He served as a member of the Department of Religious Studies at LeMoyne College in Syracuse, New York, from 1981 to 1992. He served as the Dean of Fordham College at Rose Hill from 1992 to 1998. In 1998, he became the President of The University of Scranton, a post that he held until he returned in 2003 to assume Fordham University's presidency.

TONIGHT'S PRODUCER – BUSINESS MEDIA GROUP, INC.



GEORGE SECHRIST
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BMG, founded in Indianapolis in 1997 and headed by president George Sechrist, returns for the seventh consecutive year to produce tonight's event and all of the video content shown during the 62nd NFF Annual Awards Dinner Presented by ETT. BMG's expertise has helped make the event a first-class affair, and we are grateful for its contributions. Since its inception, BMG has built a blue-chip reputation for helping clients stage dynamic events while developing powerful communication strategies that deliver a focused message for maximum impact. BMG also produces the NFF's Leadership Hall of Fame induction dinners. BMG clients include IndyCar, Indianapolis Motor Speedway, IZOD, Lucas Oil Stadium, University of Notre Dame, Energizer, Rolls Royce, Rolling Stone and Saks Fifth Avenue.

HALL OF FAME VIDEOS – VOICED BY CHUCK COOPERSTEIN



Chuck Cooperstein is in his 15th season as the radio play-by-play voice of the Dallas Mavericks on 103.3 FM ESPN. A regular on the Dallas/Fort Worth sports scene since 1984, he worked at KRLD, WBAP and The Ticket before joining 103.3 FM at the station's inception in 2001. He hosts an evening sports talk show during the offseason as well as the Big 12 Conference weekly podcast. Prior to joining the Mavericks, his extensive broadcasting background included play-by-play stints with TCU and Texas football, as well as TCU, Texas A&M and SMU basketball. He has also broadcast college basketball, college football and NFL games nationally on Westwood One. The Long Island native received his degree in broadcasting from the University of Florida, and he founded his own nonprofit, Coops' Kids Foundation, in 2017.

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Tonight's Emcee, Performers and Presenters

HALL OF FAME PROFILES – WRITTEN BY MATT FORTUNA



The profiles on the 2019 College Football Hall of Fame Class featured in tonight's dinner program were written by Matt Fortuna, who covers national college football for The Athletic, a subscription-based website covering professional and college sports across the country. He previously covered Notre Dame and the ACC for ESPN.com, and he currently serves as the President of the Football Writers Association of America. A graduate of Penn State, Fortuna covered sports throughout Pennsylvania from 2007-11 and worked for Major League Baseball Advanced Media prior to joining ESPN. His writing has been recognized multiple times by the FWAA Best Writing Contest.

MAJOR AWARD RECIPIENT PROFILES – WRITTEN BY STEVE RICHARDSON



The profiles on the 2019 NFF Major Award recipients featured in tonight's dinner program were written by Steve Richardson, who has served as Executive Director of the Football Writers Association of America (FWAA) since 1996. Founded in 1941, the FWAA has a membership of more than 1,200 media members who cover college football, and it works to govern areas that include game day operations, major awards and an All-America team. A graduate of the University of Missouri, Richardson previously worked as a sports reporter for the Dallas Morning News and the Kansas City Star. The recipient of the FWAA's Bert McGrane Award in 2005, he has also served as a correspondent for Sports Illustrated and written and/or contributed to 16 books. Richardson is currently working on a book about the history of the NFF.

ADDITIONAL PRESENTERS

ELI GOLD



The Voice of the Alabama Crimson Tide and the recipient of the 2019 NFF Chris Schenkel Award, will introduce the returning members of the College Football Hall of Fame.

JACK FORD



The NFF Vice Chairman, TV personality and former Yale football player will present tonight's NFF Gold Medal and serve as host of tomorrow's Campbell Trophy® Luncheon at the NYAC.

GEORGE PYNE



The NFF Board Member, Bruin Sports Capital CEO and former Brown football player hosted yesterday's Ivy League Asa S. Bushnell Cup Announcement, presented by the Pasadena Tournament of Roses.

AMOS ALONZO STAGG SOCIAL – HOSTED BY HOLLY ROWE



Earlier today, Holly Rowe, one of the most respected broadcasters and journalists at ESPN, hosted the second Amos Alonzo Stagg Social, a private event honoring the 2019 College Football Hall of Fame Class. Rowe can currently be seen as the reporter for ESPN's Saturday primetime college football games, working alongside play-by-play commentator Sean McDonough and analyst Todd Blackledge. The team will cap their coverage of the 2019 season calling one of the College Football Playoff Semifinals. Rowe joined ESPN on a regular basis in August 1998, and she primarily covers college football, men's and women's basketball and softball as a reporter, as well as the NBA and WNBA. She has also provided play-by-play commentary for women's college basketball, softball, volleyball and gymnastics. Rowe graduated from the University of Utah with a broadcast journalism degree.

SCHOLAR-ATHLETE DINNER – HOSTED BY DON McPHERSON



For the third consecutive year, Don McPherson hosted last night's dinner celebrating the NFF National Scholar-Athlete Class at Gallaghers Steakhouse. A unanimous All-America quarterback at Syracuse, McPherson was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 2008. For more than 33 years, he has used the power and appeal of sports to address complex social justice issues. In 1995, McPherson turned his focus to the issue of stopping "men's violence against women," and his programs and lectures have reached more than 1 million people. McPherson has received several honors in recognition of his service to society, and he is a recipient of the George Arents Award, Syracuse University's highest alumni honor. McPherson currently serves on the board of directors for the New York City Chapter of the National Football Foundation.

THE NEW YORK HILTON MIDTOWN

Tonight marks the third year the NFF Annual Awards Dinner Presented by ETT has taken place at the New York Hilton Midtown. The Foundation wants to thank New York Hilton Midtown General Manager Diarmuid Dwyer and members of the staff, specifically James Johnson, Kellie Cahill, Fayth Sosa and Craig Bertz, for their assistance in all aspects of our event at this wonderful venue. Also, the NFF sends a special acknowledgement to Patrick Faw of PSAV for his efforts with our audio/visual needs. All these individuals set the standard for excellence.



PROMOTING LEADERS IN FOOTBALL AND LIFE

More Than a Dozen Programs Help the NFF Fulfill its Mission

Since its earliest leaders, including General Douglas MacArthur, legendary Army coach Earl "Red" Blaik and journalist Grantland Rice laid the groundwork 72 years ago, the National Football Foundation (NFF) & College Hall of Fame has remained steadfast in its mission to mobilize the constructive forces of amateur football to strengthen America's young people.

"Upon the field of friendly strife are sown the seeds that, upon other fields, on other days, will bear the fruits of victory," said General MacArthur in giving his perspective on the game's meaning to our country. MacArthur's famous quote highlights what all football players know: the gridiron forges leaders like no other activity. The sport is uniquely positioned to teach tenacity, teamwork, discipline, courage and dedication. Simply put: Football Matters®.

A multifaceted organization, the NFF's nationwide network of 120 chapters and 12,000 members remains the heart and soul of the organization. Every day, their passion for football and its ability to build tomorrow's leaders can be seen in numerous activities, including national signing day events, youth clinics, all-star games, mentoring and leadership programs, and banquets that award more than $1 million in scholarships annually. Hosting more than 300 annual events, the collective effort of the chapters reaches more than 5,000 high schools and 500,000 football players each year.

"Our programs and initiatives encompass a broad spectrum of the game of amateur football," said NFF President & CEO Steve Hatchell. "We take great pride in doing our part to promote this great game and ensure its viability for future generations."

On a national level, the NFF's initiatives include the Chick-fil-A College Football Hall of Fame in Atlanta; the NFF Football Matters® campaign; the William V. Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda; the NFF National Scholar-Athlete Awards Presented by Fidelity Investments; the NFF Leadership Hall of Fame; the NFF Senior Football Showcases; the NFF Faculty Salutes Presented by Fidelity Investments; the NFF Hampshire Honor Society; and the Campbell Trophy® Summit, sponsored by Intuit, at Stanford University.

Established in 1951, the College Football Hall of Fame serves as the centerpiece to the organization's efforts, immortalizing the tales of 1,010 legendary players and 219 renowned coaches. On Aug. 23, 2014, the Hall of Fame in Atlanta opened its doors, and the state-of-the-art facility has garnered universal acclaim, serving as a mecca for fans and holding extra special meaning for the inductees.

"(It's an) amazing honor, and the reflecting that I've been doing since I heard the information, just it takes a lot of people to help get you to a place where you can even be considered to be a Hall of Famer or (earn) any honor like that," said Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, a member of the 2019 class from Notre Dame. "So, I've just been thinking about all the people along the way that helped me."

Launched in 2018, the NFF's Football Matters® initiative continues to break new ground as a central force for celebrating the positive impact of the game. The initiative has produced more than 7 million minutes of video viewed and engaged hundreds of thousands of individuals on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter @FootballMatters. More than 700 content pieces have been produced, and almost every major college head coach participated along with a list of high profile players and celebrities, including Hall of Famers Troy Aikman and Archie Griffin, broadcast talent including ESPN's Holly Rowe and Kirk Herbstreit, country music sensation Kenny Chesney and recent star of "The Bachelor" Colton Underwood who talked about using football as a platform to impact kids with cystic fibrosis through the Colton Underwood Legacy Foundation.

"While football was a chapter and while playing in the NFL was a chapter, I think both of those things when I look back, what they have in common is that



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A panel on the 150th anniversary of college football held before the Princeton–Dartmouth game at Yankee Stadium included, L–R: Football Bowl Association Executive Director Wright Waters, Yankees VP of Non–Baseball Events Mark Holtzman, NFF Chairman Archie Manning, NFF Board Member and NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell and YES Network broadcaster Ryan Ruocco.



The NFF's nationwide network of 120 chapters continues to make an impact in local communities. Pictured above are the 28 scholar–athletes honored by the NFF Corrigan/Faircloth Chapter in North Carolina.



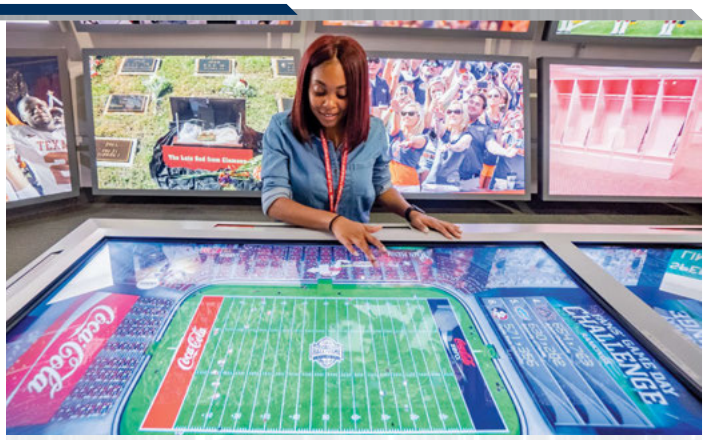
The five NFF Senior Showcases in 2019 provided more than 1,800 academically eligible high school players an opportunity to go through a series of drills in front of divisional college coaches. College Football Hall of Fame coach Terry Donahue is seen above talking to the participants at the California Showcase, which he launched in 2013.

PROMOTING LEADERS IN FOOTBALL AND LIFE

More Than a Dozen Programs Help the NFF Fulfill its Mission



The NFF announced the 2019 College Football Hall of Fame Class Presented by ETT during the events leading up to the College Football Playoff National Championship in Santa Clara, California. Raghib "Rocket" Ismail (Notre Dame) and Patrick Willis (Mississippi) represented the 2019 class during the game's coin toss.



The Chick-fil-A College Football Hall of Fame in Atlanta continues to provide visitors of all ages with a highly immersive, interactive and engaging experience featuring a blend of historic college football artifacts alongside state-of-the-art, interactive exhibits.

they provide me this platform, this opportunity to do the right thing, and to have a meaning bigger than just myself," said Underwood, who played at Illinois State before a three-year stint in the NFL.

Highlighting the best and the brightest from the college gridiron at the national level, each year the NFF presents the prestigious $18,000 NFF National Scholar-Athlete Awards presented by Fidelity Investments. Launched in 1959 as the first initiative in history to award postgraduate scholarships based on a player's academic and athletic accomplishments, the program has distributed more than $11.7 million to 866 scholar-athletes from all levels of play.

"Being [an NFF National Scholar-Athlete] is a huge honor," said First Team All-America offensive lineman Dalton Risner, a 2018 honoree from Kansas State who carried a 3.60 GPA and currently plays for the Denver Broncos. "To be here with 12 other guys from around the country and all divisions of football, guys who represent their universities and work hard in school, and work hard in the community and work on the football field is an extreme honor of mine. And to represent Kansas State University is a dream come true for me, for sure. "

In 1990, the NFF added the William V. Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda, selecting one member of the NFF National Scholar-Athlete Class as the absolute best in the nation. Named in honor of the late Bill Campbell, a former player and head coach at Columbia University who later became one of the nation's top business leaders as the CEO of Intuit, the trophy boasts a blue-chip list of previous recipients, including two Rhodes Scholars, a Rhodes Scholar finalist, two Heisman Trophy winners and six first-round NFL Draft picks. In 2019, the NFF announced a three-year partnership with Mazda to become the presenting sponsor of the Campbell Trophy® and boost its visibility nationwide.

"My name's going to be on the accomplishment, but awards like this you don't win on your own. It takes a lot of people just pushing you in the right direction and guiding you," said Christian Wilkins, the 2018 winner who graduated in just 2.5 years at Clemson and now plays for the Miami Dolphins as their first-round draft pick. "I definitely want to thank my family because the odds were against me my whole life. I'm from a broken home with a single mother. This wasn't supposed to be me up here. It was my mom and other siblings who drove home the value of an education and doing what's right."

In August, the Third Annual Campbell Trophy® Summit was staged at Stanford University, which provides the NFF a powerful platform for building relationships and connecting past nominees for the Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda with some of the nation's top entrepreneurs and Silicon Valley CEOs. The event, which attracted 212 former nominees and featured 38 speakers this year, served as the perfect vehicle to carry on Campbell's legacy of mentoring, which earned him the moniker as the "Coach of Silicon Valley."

An extension of the NFF National Scholar-Athlete Awards program, the NFF Faculty Salutes presented by Fidelity Investments annually honor the faculty athletics representatives from each of the schools with an NFF National Scholar-Athlete. Fidelity makes a $5,000 donation to support the academic support services for the student-athletes at each school with $630,000 awarded since 2011.

Again expanding its reputation as the leader in promoting the scholar-athlete ideal, the Foundation launched the NFF Hampshire Honor Society in 2007, allowing the organization to recognize all of the college football players from all divisions who maintain a 3.2 GPA or better. Since its inception, the program has recognized 10,695 student-athletes.

Launched in 2013, the NFF Leadership Hall of Fame recognizes an elite group of individuals who have ascended to the highest levels of success. Only 12 individuals have been selected for induction with Stephen Ross, the chairman of the board/managing general partner of the Miami Dolphins and the chairman and founder of Related Companies, becoming the latest inductee in August.

The NFF Senior Football Showcases, which are free events that provide academically eligible high school players an opportunity to go through a series of drills in front of divisional college coaches, continue to generate millions of dollars in annual academic and participation scholarships. Launched 11 years ago in Houston, the concept expanded to Southern California in 2013 with additional Showcases subsequently added in South Florida, Charlotte, North Carolina and Atlanta.

"This is way better than the college fair we normally do," Miami Palmetto High School head coach Mike Manasco told the Miami Herald at a past event in Florida. "The D-I kids, they get found. The Michigans and Alabamas all find them. But it's these kids, the ones just under the blue-chip status who are the ones that usually get overlooked. This is an opportunity that they otherwise would not have."

The NFF belongs to all those who enjoy the game and want to see it flourish. The NFF welcomes the support of all members of the football community, including current and former players, coaches, officials, fans, administrators and the media. To join the NFF team, visit www.footballfoundation.org.

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Over a year and a half ago, the National Football Foundation (NFF) launched an initiative called Football Matters® to celebrate the good of the game because of its tremendously positive impact on millions of players, coaches, administrators, volunteers and fans throughout the entire country. The initiative spotlights the hundreds of amazing stories that come from football both on and off the field, and at every level of the sport.

Three major anniversary celebrations have made 2019 an extra special year for everyone touched by the game to reflect on the powerful role football plays in creating memories and enriching communities. Both the NFL and college football, which have established passionate rivalries for fans of all ages, have hit key milestones this season. The NFL is celebrating its 100th year of existence while the collegiate community is celebrating 150 years since the first college football game between Rutgers and Princeton in 1869. The NFF is also presenting its William V. Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda, college football's premier scholar-athlete award, for the 30th time.

The NFL has grown a long way from its humble beginnings. Iconic stars helped build the popularity of the NFL like Sammy Baugh, who led the league in 1943 in three statistical categories in three different phases of the game: passing yards, punting average and interceptions. The 1958 NFL Championship Game between the Baltimore Colts and New York Giants is known as "The Greatest Game Ever Played" and was the first nationally televised football game ever with an estimated television audience of 45 million people. Due to the rise of televised football and the advent of the Super Bowl, football passed baseball to become America's favorite sport to watch according to a 1972 Gallup survey, as it still is today.

To celebrate 100 years of existence, the NFL has had many exciting initiatives and promotions take place. Gregory Hampton won two season tickets to the New York Giants for the next 100 years. The NFL 100 Originals have included "Peyton's Places," where Peyton Manning travels around the country to explore

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"Unsung Heroes: Football and the Polynesian Athlete" explored the unique relationship between Polynesians and the game of football, especially given that Polynesian culture centers around family, which is the key ingredient to building chemistry in a football team.

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the history of the NFL and talk with key football figures about football history and its cultural impact. The NFL also launched "Huddle For 100," which encouraged fans to dedicate 100 minutes of time to a charitable cause and use social media to share the volunteer experience.

College football's roots begin even further back when Princeton University played at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey, on Nov. 6, 1869. To commemorate the first game, the College Football 150th Anniversary (CFB150) executed a national celebration of the sport's sesquicentennial. CFB150 provided uniform patches and helmet decals to schools at Divisions I, II, III, NAIA and junior college levels. Special commemorations have taken place throughout the season, with the highlights in November including recognition during the NFL's Monday Night Football game on Nov. 4 and the Princeton vs. Dartmouth game in Yankee Stadium on Nov. 9. In addition, ESPN, The Athletic and other media outlets have created content specifically geared toward celebrating 150 years of college football.

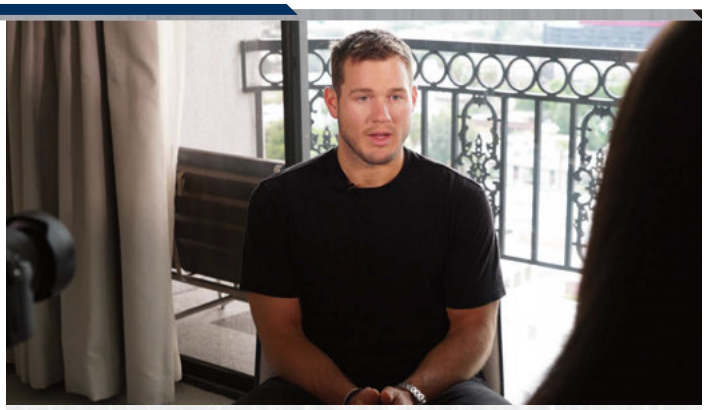
As this is the 30th year of the NFF's William V. Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda, college football's premier scholar-athlete award, the NFF is celebrating past recipients and highlighting finalists for this year's award on both digital and social platforms to celebrate the milestone. The award is presented to the college football player who best exemplifies the combination of academic success, football performance and exemplary community leadership. Past recipients include Peyton Manning and Tim Tebow, and the 2018 Campbell Trophy® recipient Christian Wilkins was drafted by the Miami Dolphins 13th overall in this year's NFL Draft.

While these three momentous anniversaries have helped remind fans of how football is ingrained in American culture and history, the true value of football is its ability to positively impact the lives of countless individuals and communities, which can be celebrated every year at every level of the sport both on and off the field. More than one million high school students played football this season. In addition, there are currently 775 college football programs among all NCAA divisions, the NAIA and independents. That total includes four colleges — Clarke University (IA), Franklin Pierce University (NH), St. Thomas University (FL) and Wheeling University (WV) — that began their inaugural football seasons in 2019. Finally, eight more colleges have plans to add football programs in 2020 and beyond.

It is because of those reasons, and countless others, that Football Matters® exists — to shed light on the good of the game and celebrate its incredible impact nationwide. A small sample of the hundreds of Football Matters® stories over the last year alone include NCAA Division II's oldest football rivalry, the Battle of the Ravine, in which Henderson State University and Ouachita Baptist University have played 92 times and are separated by only one street in Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

Fans were also given unique looks at how high schools around the country support their football teams in the original series, "The Future is Friday." ESPN reporter Holly Rowe spoke to Football Matters® about how she credits football, and her drive and desire to return to the sidelines, as motivating factors that helped her battle desmoplastic melanoma, a rare form of skin cancer. It also produced an original series about the rise of football video games, "Playing The Field," which explored its deep history, including the evolution and rise of the very popular Madden series.

To join the celebration, follow the Football Matters® campaign on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter — all @FootballMatters.



Colton Underwood, former NFL and Illinois State football player and recent star of "The Bachelor," talked to Football Matters® about how he uses his platform to impact kids with cystic fibrosis through the Colton Underwood Legacy Foundation.



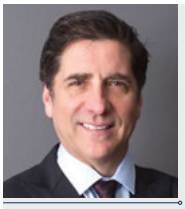
ESPN college football talent Maria Taylor (above), Kirk Herbstreit, Rece Davis, Holly Rowe and many others spoke with Football Matters® before the start of the season to show their enthusiasm for the game and how vital the sport is to their daily lives.



Football Matters® traveled to EA Sports' Madden studios in Orlando, Florida, where game designers and producers gave an in-depth look at what goes into creating a football video game and described the impact that the sport has had on the entire world through the game of Madden.

THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

Atlanta Platform Serves as a Major Destination for Celebrating the Game



DENNIS ADAMOVICH
Hall of Fame CEO

The Chick-fil-A College Football Hall of Fame, which opened Aug. 23, 2014, next to downtown Atlanta's Centennial Olympic Park, continues to build on its legacy as a national hub for immersing fans in the sport they love with a wide variety of events and activities.

Redefining the concept of a traditional museum with cutting-edge technology, the building has drawn universal praise for creating a guest experience that rises to the occasion of paying tribute to the game's greatest legends while engaging fans with a unique range of compelling exhibits and events.

"Downtown Atlanta has proven to be the perfect setting for the Hall, and the city and people from all over the country have embraced our home in Atlanta as a major epicenter for college football," said Archie Manning, the chairman of the NFF, which launched the Hall in 1951 and partnered with the city of Atlanta to raise the money and open the Hall in 2014. "The Hall continues to exceed everybody's expectations and the team in Atlanta continues to find new ways to create meaningful experiences for fans."

The Hall measures 94,256 square feet, including 50,000 square feet of exhibit space and Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl Field, a 45-yard indoor playing turf. The attraction offers a total "Fan Experience" matching traditional, museum-quality memorabilia with interactive, multimedia exhibits that invite fans and visitors to engage with their favorite college football team or Hall of Famer.

Fans are given an RFID-enabled All-Access Pass as they enter the building and are immediately greeted by the three-story helmet wall representing all 775 U.S. colleges and universities with football teams. Once registered, a fan's RFID All-Access Pass lights up their school's helmet on the wall. As fans explore the rest of the building, the RFID badge continues to pull and display information about their school throughout their tour.

"The reaction from fans who have traveled from all over the country to visit the Hall continues to exceed our expectations," said A.J. Robinson, chairman of the Atlanta Hall Management Board of Directors, which oversees the Chick-fil-A College Football Hall of Fame. "The Hall has truly become a national platform



The Chick-fil-A College Football Hall of Fame in Atlanta continues to attract record crowds with a dynamic range of events and content that engages fans at every level.



The Hall of Fame celebrated immense success during Super Bowl LIII in Atlanta as one of the most sought-after event venues. Fans crowded the field to watch Snoop Dogg and Lil Wayne perform during the Sports Illustrated Saturday Night Lights Party.

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for college football and a great showcase for Atlanta. We are extremely grateful for the support from the National Football Foundation and our founding partners and official sponsors, without whom this project would not be possible."

The Hall, behind the leadership of College Football Hall of Fame CEO Dennis Adamovich, has been a prime space for private events in Atlanta, annually hosting more than 250. The Hall hosted SEC Media Days in 2018, attracting more than 300 media outlets and thousands of fans, and the Sports Illustrated Super Bowl Party this past February. SEC Media Days will return in 2020, marking the only two times the event had been staged outside of the Birmingham-Hoover area in Alabama in its 34-year history, and "The Home Depot College Football Awards" will air live Dec. 12 for the fifth year in a row from the Hall as part of a multi-year agreement with ESPN.

Having inducted its first class in 1951, the Hall represents the highest level of achievement for players and coaches, and the facility plays a central role in the National Football Foundation's mission by dramatizing the history of the game in such a way as to inspire young people to excellence throughout their lives. Steps from Mercedes-Benz Stadium, the Hall has added to an already thriving sports, entertainment and tourism district in Atlanta, attracting hundreds of thousands of fans each year.



The Quad greets visitors with a dramatic wall that features the helmets of all 775 football-playing colleges and universities in the country as well as a mural with 36 individual paintings by famed Georgia artist Steve Penley.



The Peach Bowl Field, a 45-yard indoor playing turf, provides the stage for multiple events during the year as well as a skill zone that allows fans to kick a field goal, throw like a quarterback and battle tackling dummies.



The Hall features numerous interactive exhibits, including the 52-foot, touch screen wall that creates a personalized experience for each fan based on the school they selected when registering their RFID All-Access Pass.

GET TO KNOW THE HALL

Hall Highlights:

- All of the nation's 775 football-playing schools are represented on a dramatic helmet wall.
- More than 250 annual events.
- Annual fan event for the National Football Foundation presentation of the MacArthur Bowl Trophy to the national championship team's head coach, most recently Clemson's Dabo Swinney.
- The Hall's archives contain more than one million artifacts, dating back to the 1870s with more than 1,500 items currently on display, plus another 65,000 pieces of digital content within the Hall's interactive exhibits.
- "The Home Depot College Football Awards" will air live on Dec. 12, 2019, from the Hall for the fifth consecutive year as part of a multi-year agreement with ESPN.

History and Hall Facts:

- Founded in 1947, the National Football Foundation & College Hall of Fame inducted its first class in 1951.
- More than 5.4 million student-athletes have played college football since the first game on Nov. 6, 1869.
- After Dec. 10, 2019, only 1,229 legends will have been inducted (1,010 players and 219 coaches, including this year's class) or less than two one-hundredths of a percent (.02%) of those who have played the game during the past 150 years.
- 311 schools are represented with at least one Hall of Famer.
- First class of inductees included notables Red Grange (Illinois), Knute Rockne (Notre Dame), Amos Alonzo Stagg (four schools) and Jim Thorpe (Carlisle [PA]).
- The 2019 Hall of Fame Class Presented by ETT includes 13 First-Team All-America players and two legendary coaches.

NFF LEADERSHIP HALL OF FAME

Honoring the Nation's Elite

The National Football Foundation launched the NFF Leadership Hall of Fame in 2013 as a powerful new vehicle for recognizing the country's most influential individuals who have ascended to the highest levels of success; exhibited the critical leadership qualities that transcend ordinary enterprises; touched the lives of their fellow workers and countrymen; and established the high standards for the young people of our nation to emulate.

Honorees are selected based on their demonstrated outstanding leadership abilities and their commitment to following the highest ethical standards in carrying out the mission, goals and initiatives of an organization. Inductees into the NFF Leadership Hall of Fame must embody the same qualities in amateur football that define excellence in American life: hard work, discipline, determination, teamwork, integrity, appreciation of others and the relentless pursuit to improve.

As part of the induction process into the Leadership Hall of Fame, the NFF stages a special dinner to celebrate the extraordinary accomplishments of each inductee in a city of relevance to their career. Family, friends, peers, supporters and admirers attend the event, and each honoree receives a special Herff Jones-designed ring during the ceremony. Following the event, the NFF permanently enshrines each inductee's contributions as part of an exhibit at the Chick-fil-A College Football Hall of Fame in Atlanta.

The NFF Leadership Hall of Fame events serve as a centerpiece of the NFF's annual fundraising efforts, providing critical support for the organization's scholar-athlete programs and outreach efforts that emphasize the value of football to society. By creating a powerful fundraising opportunity, the NFF Leadership Hall of Fame allows those who have reached the pinnacle of success today to help the NFF strengthen its programs that support those destined for success tomorrow.

The most recent inductee was Miami Dolphins owner and chairman Stephen M. Ross during a special luncheon in August kicking off the team's 2019 season. Ross, who is also the chairman and founder of Related Companies, was honored for his business success and philanthropic efforts.

Ross joins an ever-expanding list of impressive Leadership Hall of Fame inductees. Bruin Sports Capital Chairman & CEO George Pyne and Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones were both inducted in 2013 as charter inductees. Pyne was formally inducted at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City on Sept. 10, while Jones was officially inducted Oct. 3 during an event at the Omni Dallas Hotel. Both men played college football, Pyne at Brown University and Jones at the University of Arkansas, and they subsequently used the skills learned on the gridiron to become exceptional business leaders.

Pyne credited football with changing his life, saying that his coaches and teammates taught him the values necessary for finding success in business, school and life. At his event, Jones spoke passionately about the importance of protecting the game for future generations and the lessons that he learned playing for College Football Hall of Fame Coach Frank Broyles at Arkansas.

New Jersey Governor Chris Christie, known for his charisma and ability to find the middle ground, became the third inductee in June 2014, at a packed event in the Grand Ballroom of the New York Hilton Midtown. In his acceptance speech, Governor Christie talked about the influence that his mother and father played in teaching him the indispensable components of his leadership style.

Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper, known as the "father of aerobics" and one of the leading pioneers in the field of preventive medicine, was inducted Jan. 8, 2015, at the Omni Dallas Hotel as the kickoff event for the CFP National Championship weekend.



Stephen M. Ross, the owner & chairman of the Miami Dolphins and the chairman & founder of Related Companies, was welcomed into the NFF Leadership Hall of Fame by NFF Chairman Archie Manning during the Dolphins' 2019 season kickoff luncheon in August.

Known as the "King of Torts," famed trial lawyer Joe Jamail was inducted at a dinner on Sept. 17, 2015, in Houston. A graduate of The University of Texas, Jamail made multiple donations to his alma mater totaling more than $50 million and the football field at Darrell K Royal–Texas Memorial Stadium is named in his honor.

Casey Wasserman, the Chairman & CEO of Wasserman, a leading sports, entertainment and lifestyle marketing and management agency, was inducted on Nov. 18, 2015, in Los Angeles. Through the Wasserman Foundation, he has constantly given back to his community and alma mater UCLA, including generous support for the school's Wasserman Football Center.

Arizona Cardinals President Michael Bidwill and Arizona Governor Doug Ducey were inducted at a dinner in Phoenix on Jan. 7, 2016, as the kickoff event for the CFP National Championship weekend. Gov. Ducey, who was elected to office in 2014 after a successful business career, has made a substantial impact on the state of Arizona. Bidwill has taken his family legacy of owning the Arizona Cardinals and turned it into a force for enhancing the state's reputation as a prime place to conduct business.

Then-NFL COO Tod Leiweke was inducted at a dinner in Tampa, Florida, on Jan. 5, 2017, to kick off that year's CFP National Championship events. Leiweke has held leadership positions at some of the top sports franchises across the country, including stops in Minneapolis, Oakland, Portland, Seattle, Tampa, Vancouver and the NFL. Leiweke recently returned to Seattle to serve as CEO of the city's new NHL team that will begin play in 2021.

The NFF inducted Arthur Blank, the Owner & Chairman of the Atlanta Falcons and the co-founder of The Home Depot, during a dinner at the College Football Hall of Fame in Atlanta on Jan. 4, 2018. Blank co-founded The Home Depot in 1978, and he led the retail giant until 2002, helping to build it into one of the world's most successful companies. In 2002, he acquired the Atlanta Falcons, turning it into one of the top franchises in the NFL. Along the way, his family foundation has given away more than $300 million.

Ben Sutton Jr., an NFF Board Member and the founder & chairman of Teall Capital, was inducted into the NFF Leadership Hall of Fame during an event at the Tabernacle in Atlanta on May 24, 2018. A graduate of Wake Forest University, Sutton left his mark on college athletics as the longtime Chairman and CEO of IMG College and a major contributor to his alma mater.

NFF LEADERSHIP HALL OF FAME

Honoring the Nation's Elite



2019 NFF Leadership Hall of Fame inductee Stephen Ross (center) was joined by NFF President & CEO Steve Hatchell and Miami Dolphins Vice Chairman, President and CEO Tom Garfinkel after the official induction in August.



Dallas Cowboys Owner, President & General Manager Jerry Jones was one of the inaugural NFF Leadership Hall of Fame inductees in 2013.



Every inductee into the NFF Leadership Hall of Fame receives a specially designed ring by Herff Jones, the NFF's official jewelry design partner.

LEADERSHIP HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES



2013

GEORGE F. PYNE
Chairman & CEO, Bruin Sports Capital



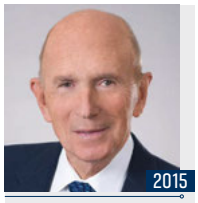
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JERRY JONES
Owner, President & G.M., Dallas Cowboys



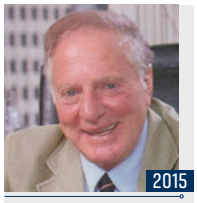
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Governor, State of New Jersey



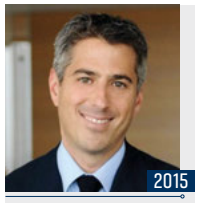
2015

DR. KENNETH H. COOPER
Founder & Chairman, Cooper Aerobics



2015

JOE JAMAIL
Famed Trial Lawyer & Philanthropist



2015

CASEY WASSERMAN
Chairman & CEO, Wasserman



2016

MICHAEL BIDWILL
President, Arizona Cardinals



2016

GOV. DOUG DUCEY
Governor, State of Arizona



2017

TOD LEIWEKE
Chief Operating Officer, National Football League



2018

ARTHUR BLANK
Owner & Chairman, Atlanta Falcons



2018

BEN SUTTON JR.
Founder & Chairman, Teall Capital



2019

STEPHEN M. ROSS
Owner & Chairman, Miami Dolphins

NFF INITIATIVES

Ivy League's Bushnell Cup Announcement, Presented by the Pasadena Tournament of Roses



At the 2018 Bushnell Cup announcement, L–R: Ivy League Executive Director Robin Harris, Bushnell Cup recipients Isiah Swann (Dartmouth DB) and John Lovett (Princeton QB), and Pasadena Tournament of Roses Past President Lance Tibbet.

The NFF and the Ivy League partnered for the 10th consecutive year to co-host a press conference and reception, presented by the Pasadena Tournament of Roses®, to bestow the Asa S. Bushnell Cup to the Ivy League Football Players of the Year.

The event took place yesterday at the New York Hilton Midtown as the kickoff event for the festivities surrounding the NFF Annual Awards Dinner Presented by ETT. The Pasadena Tournament of Roses returned for a sixth consecutive year as the presenting sponsor of the event.

Presented annually since 1970, The Asa S. Bushnell Cup honors its namesake, a 1921 Princeton alumnus and the commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference from 1938 to 1970. The Bushnell Cup is awarded by a vote of the Ivy League's eight head football coaches to the players who display outstanding qualities of leadership, competitive spirit, contribution to the team and accomplishments on the field.

From 1970-2010, the Bushnell Cup recognized an Ivy League Player of the Year (or co-Players of the Year if there was a tie in voting). Beginning with the 2010 season, the award was presented as a part of the festivities surrounding the NFF Annual Awards Dinner with four finalists named a week prior to the presentation. In 2011, the Ivy League began recognizing both an offensive and a defensive player of the year.

The Tournament of Roses boasts numerous ties to the Ivy League as well as the NFF. The organizations all share similar missions, which includes the promotion of the scholar-athlete ideal and a deep commitment to the rich history and traditions of the game.

"The Tournament of Roses and the Ivy League represent two of the most storied traditions in college football," said NFF President & CEO Steve Hatchell. "And the NFF is proud to stand side-by-side with them in supporting this unique event that provides a powerful platform for promoting some of our nation's finest student-athletes."

The connection between the Ivy League and the Rose Bowl Game stretches back more than 100 years with Ivy League teams appearing in three of the first six Rose Bowl Games. All totaled, four of the eight Ivy League teams have made an appearance in the Rose Bowl Game. Other Ivy League/Rose Bowl Game connections include the Yale Bowl serving as a model for the Rose Bowl stadium architects, led by the renowned Myron Hunt, as they designed the iconic stadium during the early 1920s in Pasadena.

This season marks the 100th anniversary of Harvard and Hall of Fame halfback Eddie Casey's 7-6 victory over Oregon in the Rose Bowl Game following the 1919 season, notching the first Ivy League victory in the famed event. Brown, led by Hall of Fame Coach Edward "Robbie" Robinson and Hall of Famer Fritz Pollard, played Washington State in the 1916 Rose Bowl Game as the first Ivy League team to ever appear in the classic. Penn represented the Ivy League the following year in the 1917 game, taking on Oregon. In 1934, Columbia, led by Hall of Fame Coach Lou Little and Hall of Famer Cliff Montgomery, pulled off possibly the greatest upset in the game's history with a 7-0 victory against Stanford.

Eight NFF National Scholar-Athletes have claimed the Bushnell Cup: Dick Jauron (Yale, 1972), Kevin Czinger (Yale, 1980), Richard Diana (Yale, 1981), Tom Gilmore (Penn, 1985), Keith Elias (Princeton, 1993), Nick Hartigan (Brown, 2005), Jeff Mathews (Cornell, 2011) and Tyler Varga (Yale, 2014.) Jauron and Ed Marinaro (Cornell) are the only two members of the Hall to have claimed the Bushnell Cup, and Jauron is the only person to hold all three titles as a Bushnell Cup recipient, NFF National Scholar-Athlete and a College Football Hall of Famer.

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NFF INITIATIVES

FWAA-NFF Super 16 Poll and Partnership with the FWAA

For the sixth consecutive year, the NFF joined with its longtime partner the Football Writers Association of America (FWAA) to conduct the FWAA-NFF Super 16 Poll, the organizations' weekly major-college football poll. The results are released each Sunday during the season, with the final poll coming out the day after the conference championship games.

The 2019 poll tallied the votes of 46 individuals, consisting of FWAA writers and College Football Hall of Famers. The poll aims to draw on the vast knowledge of the nation's top journalists with extensive experience covering college football in combination with some of the greatest legends to have ever played or coached the game.

The poll is just one part of the NFF's longtime partnership with the FWAA, which dates back to the formation of the two organizations in the 1940s. Each year, the NFF hosts the FWAA Past Presidents' Dinner in the host city of the College Football Playoff (CFP) National Championship. This year, the dinner will be held in New Orleans prior to the title game at Mercedes-Benz Superdome.



The NFF hosted the FWAA Past Presidents' Dinner, presented by diDNA, on Jan. 4 in San Jose, California. (L–R): Dick Weiss (Blue Star Media), George Schroeder (USA Today), Dennis Dodd (CBSSports.com), Mike Griffith (AJC–DawgNation), Stefanie Loh (Seattle Times), Ivan Maisel (ESPN.com), Chris Dufresne (TMG College Sports), FWAA Executive Director Steve Richardson, Mark Blaudschun (TMG College Sports), Tony Barnhart (TMG College Sports/SEC Network).

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Brett Hudson	The Tuscaloosa News (AL)
Adam Hunsucker	Monroe News-Star (LA)
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Cody Kellner	Cody Kellner Points Index
Kelly Lyell	Fort Collins Coloradoan
Rudy Martzke	USA Today, retired
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NFF INITIATIVES

NFF and MEAC Partner to Announce Players of the Year

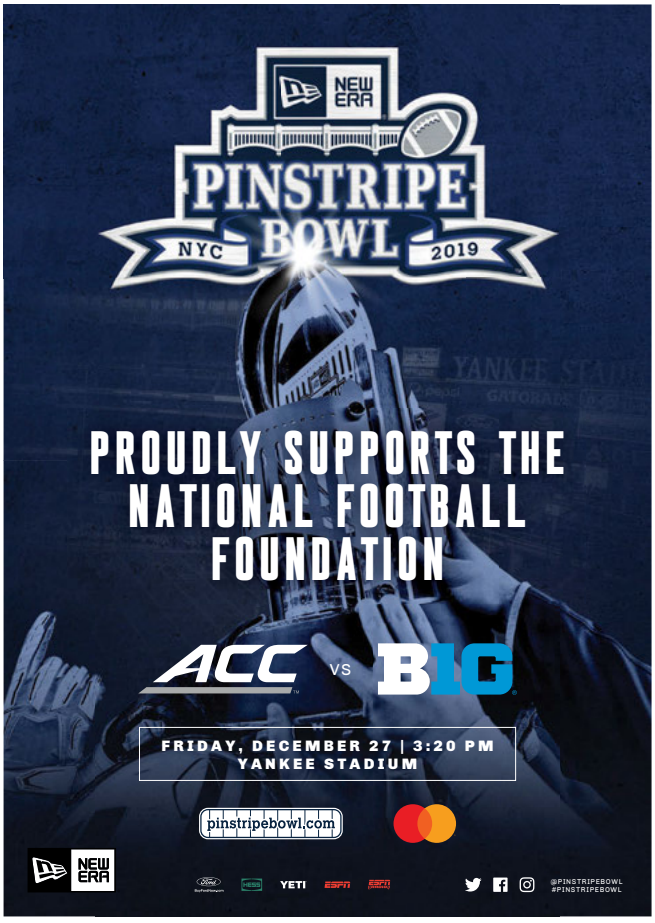
For the fourth year, the NFF partnered with the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) to reveal the league's offensive and defensive players of the year as part of the events surrounding the NFF Annual Awards Dinner Presented by ETT. MEAC Commissioner Dr. Dennis E. Thomas made the announcement, and he was joined by the recipients and their head coaches.

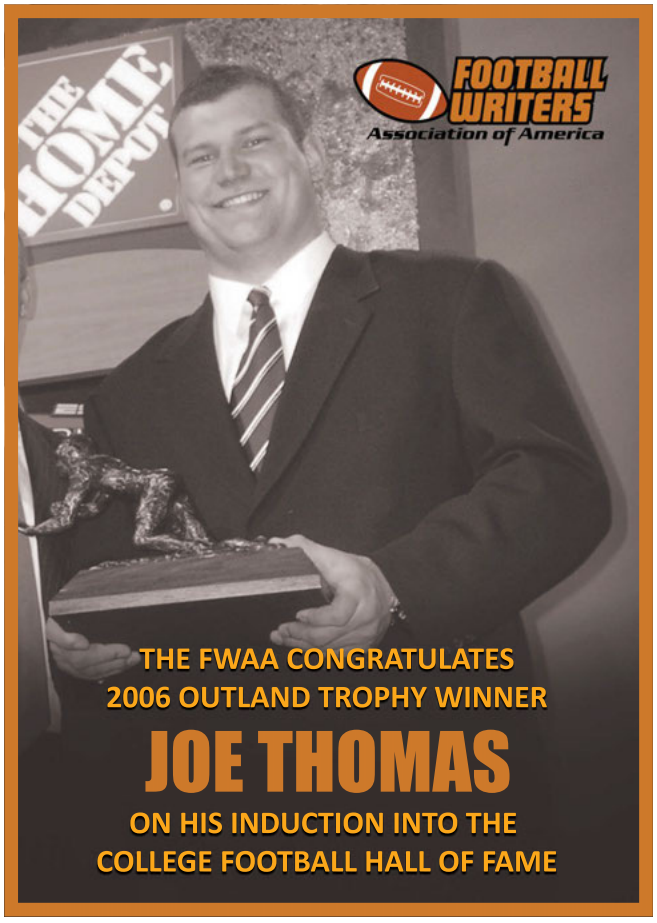
"This is a historic moment for the MEAC as our partnership with the NFF is truly significant," Thomas said. "No other college football event has a richer history than the NFF Annual Awards Dinner. We are appreciative to the NFF for providing the MEAC access to its national stage to showcase and brand the top players from our conference."

Presented annually since 1971, the MEAC players of the year awards are voted on by the MEAC head football coaches and sports information directors.



MEAC Commissioner Dr. Dennis E. Thomas (center) with Howard quarterback Caylin Newton and North Carolina A&T State defensive lineman Darryl Johnson, the 2018 MEAC Offensive and Defensive Players of the Year, respectively, during the 2018 NFF Annual Awards Dinner festivities.





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The National Football Foundation notched another banner year for its Institutional Academic Membership program in 2019. Each year, the NFF invites universities, colleges, conferences and bowl games from across the country to provide financial support for the NFF programs through its Institutional Academic Membership Program. The program allows the NFF to greatly enhance the power of football's collective voice while actively building a stronger national platform for the game with community leaders, educators and the media.

Listed below is a special group of institutions, led by athletics directors, conference commissioners and bowl executives, who have stepped forward to become NFF Institutional Academic Members in 2019. These institutions believe in the NFF's mission, and they understand the resources it takes to sustain our efforts in *Building Leaders Through Football*.

As you look through the pages of our dinner program, we ask that you consider joining this esteemed group of institutions that sustain the NFF's efforts. The program is open to all football-playing universities, colleges, conferences and bowl games at every level of college football.

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The History of the NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDATION

By Steve Richardson, FWAA Executive Director

Founded in 1947, the National Football Foundation (NFF) & College Hall of Fame is a non-profit educational organization that runs programs designed to use the power of amateur football in developing scholarship, citizenship and athletic achievement in young people.

Celebrating its 72nd anniversary in 2019, the NFF now boasts a sparkling, $68 million state-of-the art College Football Hall of Fame near Atlanta's Centennial Park, an extensive postgraduate scholarship program with the centerpiece William V. Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda and a local chapter system that stretches from Maine to Hawaii, among many other initiatives to promote the game of football. The NFF Annual Awards Dinner Presented by ETT at the New York Hilton Midtown is the organization's marquee event, attracting more than 1,600 of the game's most influential supporters to honor those who embody the spirit of the game.

"After seven decades, the NFF has survived the test of time and with flying colors," said NFF President & CEO Steve Hatchell. "The early years tested the mettle of the founders and their resources, but they laid the foundation for a strong organization. Over the years, great military leaders, businessmen, politicians, Hall of Fame players and coaches, media and college administrators have contributed to building an enterprise with an enduring purpose: supporting the good of the game."

"I always say the National Football Foundation represents everything that is right with our great game," said NFF Chairman and Hall of Fame quarterback Archie Manning. "I think with Steve Hatchell's leadership, we are getting into other areas … goals we have, things we want to do. We have a special group on the board, and I really like what we stand for."

THE EARLY YEARS

The narrative of the National Football Foundation began at a coffee shop in Syracuse, New York, when Arthur Evans met a local newspaperman to gauge his interest in starting a College Football Hall of Fame.

Evans, associate director of admissions at Manlius, a prestigious college prep school in Syracuse, invited the longtime Syracuse Herald-Journal columnist and sports editor, Lawrence J. Skiddy, to lunch. They determined Skiddy did not have the time. Evans would carry the ball.

"I had not the least notion of being active in the matter — just wanted 'Skid' to pick up this particular ball and run with it … Fate took a hand and ruled otherwise," Evans wrote in a report in the NFF archives.

Less than three months after their lunch, the incorporation of the National Football Shrine and Hall of Fame occurred on Dec. 8, 1947, in central New York. Seven men, including Evans and Skiddy, attended when a charter of incorporation from the State of New York was secured. The others were East Coast football coaches and athletics directors and one attorney.

The National Football Shrine and Hall of Fame began without much structure, but tons of hope on the part of Evans. A year later a board was formed, with legendary sportswriter Grantland Rice elected president. Most significantly, Army coach and athletics director Red Blaik joined the board.

The first office site was in Syracuse. Without a brick and mortar Hall of Fame, and little money, the hard-driving Evans took the job upon himself to get the college football and business communities behind his pet project. Evans died in 1951, but the organization survived his death, reorganizing in 1954 as the National Football Foundation.

Long before the NFF Annual Awards Dinner took hold as one of sports' most prominent gatherings, Evans headed a search for the site of a College Football Hall of Fame building and offices. In 1948, Rice, from his New York City office, accepted nominations. Everybody from Notre Dame football coach Frank Leahy to Kansas basketball coach Phog Allen contributed a vote.

Rutgers won out in 1949, and the offices moved in 1950 from upstate New York to New Jersey in anticipation of an actual Hall of Fame being built in New Brunswick, New Jersey, on the site of the first recognized college football game between Rutgers and Princeton in 1869. The building would never materialize in New Brunswick.

Despite the lack of a building, the first Hall of Fame Class was named in 1951, including Walter

Camp, Red Grange, Bronko Nagurski, Knute Rockne, Jim Thorpe and Pop Warner. After a two-year absence, the NFF announced its second class of inductees in 1954, the same year the NFF was reorganized with 11 schools named as "founding subscribers": Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, Manhattan, Michigan, Navy, Notre Dame, Penn, Princeton, Syracuse and Yale.

NFF GAINS CREDIBILITY WITH LaROCHE AND MacARTHUR

Chet LaRoche, a former Yale quarterback and subsequent New York advertising titan at Young & Rubicam, became the organization's first chairman in 1955. LaRoche laid an organizational blueprint that pretty much has been followed ever since, making him one of the most significant figures in the NFF's history.

LaRoche invited General Douglas MacArthur to become chairman of the foundation's National Advisory Board on May 15, 1958. MacArthur remained active in the NFF until his death in 1964. Together, Gen. MacArthur, Blaik and Rice formed a triumvirate of popular figures who served as "guiding" fathers in the NFF's early years.

Rice, perhaps America's foremost sportswriter of the first half of the 20th century and who served as the NFF's first president, helped form the original NFF Honors Court in 1951, participating in the selection of the Hall of Fame inductees until his passing in 1954.

MacArthur, a World War II hero from the Pacific Theater of operations, became an NFF advocate in the late 1950s and early 1960s, accepting several accolades from the organization and insisting on the building of a Hall as a powerful "symbol" for the NFF.

Blaik, the coach of the powerhouse Army teams of the 1940s that Rice often covered in his columns and MacArthur read about in news dispatches during the war, donated the funds to help launch the foundation's postgraduate scholarship program in 1959, and he chaired the Honors Court in 1961 and 1962.

The three were intrinsically intertwined in the America psyche, throughout and after World War II and into the 1950s when the military-industrial complex came to power during the Cold War. Their commitment to the NFF offered credibility and luster to the organization's efforts.

NFF ANNUAL AWARDS DINNER — A STORIED TRADITION

The First NFF Annual Awards Dinner took place at the Hotel Astor in New York City on Oct. 28, 1958, with 2,000 people packing the grand ballroom. George Murphy, ex-MGM star and former Yale football player, flew from California to be master of ceremonies. The Yale Whiffenpoofs sang. Admiral Tom Hamilton, Director of Athletics at Pittsburgh, inducted nine new Hall of Famers, and U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower, a West Point football player of '15, took a break as the 1958 election campaign ended to accept the NFF's inaugural Gold Medal.

The year 1959 proved momentous for the organization, as the Second NFF Annual Awards Dinner began a streak of 58 consecutive years (1959-2016) it would be held in December at the fabled Waldorf Astoria in New York. The Red Blaik scholarship program (now the NFF National Scholar-Athlete Awards) began, and the NFF presented General MacArthur with its second Gold Medal. Syracuse claimed the inaugural NFF MacArthur Bowl, which was named for the general and has been presented to every national champion since. LaRoche also established the blueprint for the NFF's extensive chapter system, which has grown to 120 chapters in 47 states today and has distributed more than $23 million in scholarships since its inception.

The NFF has gone on to award the Gold Medal to six more U.S. presidents and numerous movie stars, business leaders, successful football coaches and players and military giants. In 1966, the NFF added the Distinguished American Award to the Dinner, with the inaugural award going to Vietnam War hero Bill Carpenter (the "Lonesome End") the same year his coach at Army, Blaik, claimed the Gold Medal.

DRADDY AND THE FIRST COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

As the 1960s faded, the NFF still lacked a brick and mortar hall of fame. In 1971, Vincent dePaul Draddy became the second NFF chairman, and he converted a limestone mansion in New York City into the first College Football Hall of Fame. The building also housed the foundation's offices as the organization continued to explore options to build a more expansive venue.

In 1976, the NFF partnered with Taft Broadcasting to break ground on a new facility in Kings Island, Ohio, that was designed specifically as a Hall of Fame. The structure, which opened in August 1978, significantly expanded the exhibition and event space at the organization's disposal.

Draddy, who moved the NFF offices out of Manhattan to Larchmont, New York, in 1986 to be closer to his home, oversaw a tenure which included the 1983 launch of the NFF's highly successful association with the Kickoff Classic in New Jersey, which pitted two outstanding college teams in a





















season opener. The game lasted 20 years, and it raised significant funds for the organization's scholarships.

Draddy, who made a fortune with the IZOD apparel brand, ruled with an iron fist, and his strong leadership kept the NFF afloat during uncertain economic times. He supported the organization with his own money, and he added some big money board members, including F.M. Kirby (Alleghany Corporation), Walter Zable (Cubic Corporation), William Spencer (Citicorp) and others, who provided financial support as well.

Draddy passed away in 1990 after a 19-year run as NFF chairman. In his memory, the NFF established the Draddy Trophy (now The William V. Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda) the same year, awarding it to the nation's top scholar-athlete as selected from the NFF's National Scholar-Athlete Class. Air Force's Chris Howard claimed the inaugural version.

HANSON LAUNCHES A NEW HALL OF FAME AND NEW INITIATIVES

Coca-Cola executive Bill Pearce, who had joined the board in 1978, replaced Draddy as chairman. His tenure ended four years later when he passed away suddenly from a heart attack in 1994. Jon F. Hanson, a highly successful New Jersey real estate executive who had been chairman of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition from 1982-90 and a key player with the Kickoff Classic, stepped in as chairman. He hired former Connecticut and Princeton head football coach Robert Casciola as executive director.

On Aug. 25, 1995, the NFF opened the new College Football Hall of Fame in South Bend, Indiana, a move favored by Hanson as the Hall of Fame had faltered financially in Kings Island. And in 1996, under Hanson's watch, the NFF extended its inductee pool to the divisional ranks, a decision Hall of Fame Coach Eddie Robinson described as one of the best things to ever happen to college football. A year later in 1997, Hanson moved the NFF offices to Morristown, New Jersey.

The Hanson era also witnessed the establishment of several endowed scholarships, which helped the NFF increase the dollar amount of the grants given to scholar-athletes. Among those were two endowments by his friend George Steinbrenner, the New York Yankees owner and an NFF Board Member.

Also during Hanson's tenure, the NFF launched the "Play It Smart" program, which raised more than $22 million from 1998-2009 and reached tens of thousands of at-risk student-athletes, helping them with their academics and leadership skills. For his decade-worth of efforts, Hanson received the NFF's Gold Medal in 2005.

MANNING, HATCHELL AND THE NFF'S ROLE IN SUPPORTING FOOTBALL'S FUTURE

Next, the NFF reversed gears, going outside the family to pick a leader, selecting Steve Hatchell to replace Casciola as president in 2005. Hanson stayed on as chairman for another year before Hall of Famer Ron Johnson, former University of Michigan and New York Giants star, took that spot.

The NFF hired Hatchell to change the national perception of the NFF as an East Coast organization. Hatchell had the perfect résumé, having worked as a commissioner in three different leagues (Metro, Southwest, Big 12), and as the executive director of the Orange Bowl.

Under Hatchell, change came rapidly. Early in his tenure, he moved the NFF offices from Morristown, New Jersey, to Irving, Texas, a suburb of Dallas. The move marked the first time the organization had its headquarters outside the New York-New Jersey corridor, and the change physically signaled the NFF's desire to be more inclusive of schools from all over the country.

In 2007, Hall of Famer Archie Manning, former Ole Miss quarterback and New Orleans Saints star, became the NFF chairman.

In 2009, the NFF renamed the Draddy Trophy as The William V. Campbell Trophy®, honoring the late Columbia University football player and coach, Silicon Valley business titan and the longest serving NFF Board member at the time.

Under Hatchell's watch, the College Football Hall of Fame moved to Atlanta in 2014, a year after he established the Leadership Hall of Fame that honors prominent leaders across the country and serves as a centerpiece for the NFF's fundraising efforts. Moving the Hall of Fame from slower-paced South Bend to a new state-of-the art facility in college football hotbed Atlanta was a significant milestone.

The academic Hampshire Honor Society (2007, financed by Hanson) and Faculty Salutes (2011) have been added to the NFF lineup in the last decade as well as numerous corporate partners, including Fidelity Investments, Delta Air Lines, Mazda and Under Armour.

In recent years, the NFF has launched Football Matters®, a cross-platform media campaign to celebrate the positive impact the game of football has made on millions of players, coaches, administrators, volunteers and fans nationwide. The NFF has also integrated the announcement of its Hall of Fame Class with the College Football Playoff (CFP) National Championship, and it has engaged Congress with a bipartisan College Football Caucus on Capitol Hill.

With increased exposure and new programs in recent years, the NFF is ready to embark on its next 70 years. And the future is bright.

THE LEADERS OF A RICH HISTORY

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The National Football Foundation has a rich history with many of our nation's leaders having lent their name and personal fortunes to building its legacy, and the organization's future is in good hands. Archie Manning, a true humanitarian and a member of the College Football Hall of Fame from Mississippi, serves as the current chairman, and Steven J. Hatchell, the former commissioner of the Big 12 and Southwest conferences and executive director of the Orange Bowl, serves as the current president & CEO.

Forty corporate CEOs and executives currently participate as members of the board or in an emeritus capacity. Nine current and former athletics directors serve alongside five conference commissioners, one active college football coach, the executive director emeritus of the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) and the executive director of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA). Twelve members of the College Football Hall of Fame hold positions on the board as well as four owners of professional sports teams, three national broadcasters, the commissioner of the National Football League and one member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Each year the organization's leaders gather at the NFF Annual Awards Dinner Presented by ETT in New York City to celebrate football's role in building our next generation of leaders. Founded in 1947, this year marks the celebration of the NFF's 72nd anniversary and the 62nd Awards Dinner. One of the NFF's early leaders was General Douglas MacArthur, who accepted the second NFF Gold Medal at the 1959 Annual Awards Dinner and was a strong supporter of the game of football.

"Football has become a symbol of our countries best qualities — courage, stamina and coordinated efficiency. Many even believe in these cynical days of doubt and indecision that through this sport we can best keep alive the spirit of reality and enterprise which has made us great," MacArthur said. "In all my own long public service, both in war and peace, it is the football men that I found my greatest reliance."

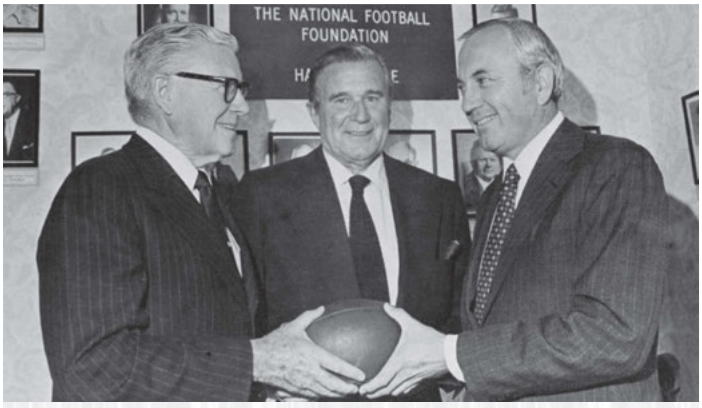
Now in the seventh decade of the National Football Foundation's history, the importance of the Annual Awards Dinner, now held at the New York Hilton Midtown, remains a centerpiece in the organization's effort to highlight the value of the game while providing a historic venue for more great speeches, which will inspire young men for generations to come.



NFF Vice Chairwoman and Fidelity Investments President of Personal Investing Kathy Murphy, College Football Hall of Fame inductee and 1997 Campbell Trophy® winner Peyton Manning, NFF Chairman and College Football Hall of Fame inductee Archie Manning (Mississippi) and NFF President & CEO Steve Hatchell at the NFF Hall of Fame On-Campus Salute for Peyton at Tennessee in September 2017.



The early leaders of the NFF: Grantland Rice, Col. Earl "Red" Blaik and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.



In 1974, former U.S. Senator George Murphy (left) assumed duties as NFF Vice Chairman as he passed the ball to the NFF's new president, a College Football Hall of Fame inductee from Princeton, Dick Kazmaier (right). Chairman Vincent dePaul Draddy looks on.

LEADERS OF THE NFF

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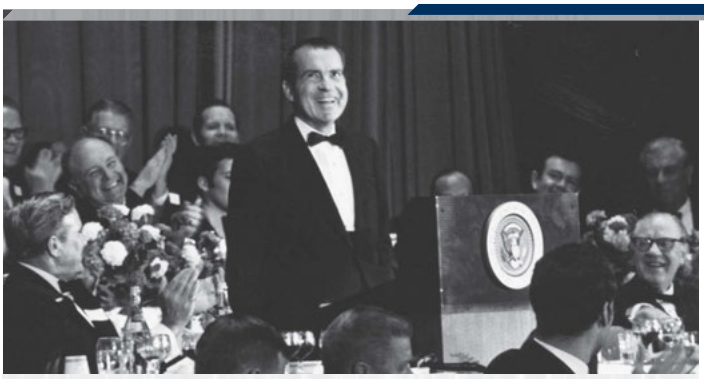
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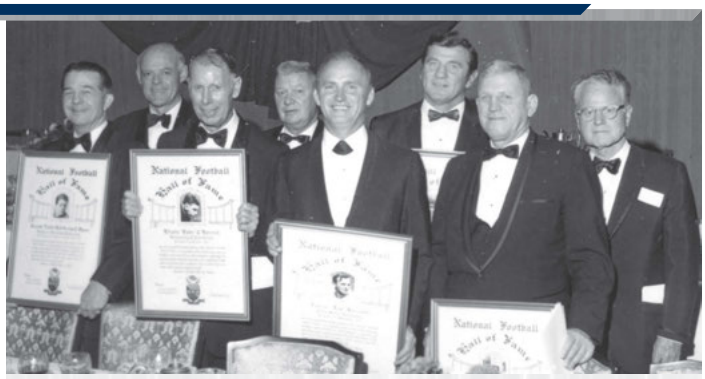
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William Pearce (1986-90)
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Steven J. Hatchell (2005- present)

MOMENTS IN OUR HISTORY

1969 – NFF Celebrates 12th Annual Awards Dinner as College Football Turns 100



Richard Nixon became the fourth U.S. President to receive the NFF Gold Medal, the organization's highest honor. President Nixon played football while attending Whittier College in California, and he credited his coach Wallace Newman for having played an important role in his development as a man.



NFF Honors Court Chairman Fred Russell with members of the 1969 College Football Hall of Fame Class. L-R: Gerald Mann (SMU), Larry Kelley (Yale), Babe Horrell (California), John Kitzmiller (Oregon), Les Horvath (Ohio State), Chuck Bednarik (Pennsylvania), George Cafego (Tennessee) and Russell.



Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Archibald MacLeish (center) accepts the second NFF Distinguished American Award from NFF Awards Chairman Vincent dePaul Draddy and NFF Chairman & President Chet LaRoche. MacLeish played football at Yale and served in the U.S. Army during World War I.



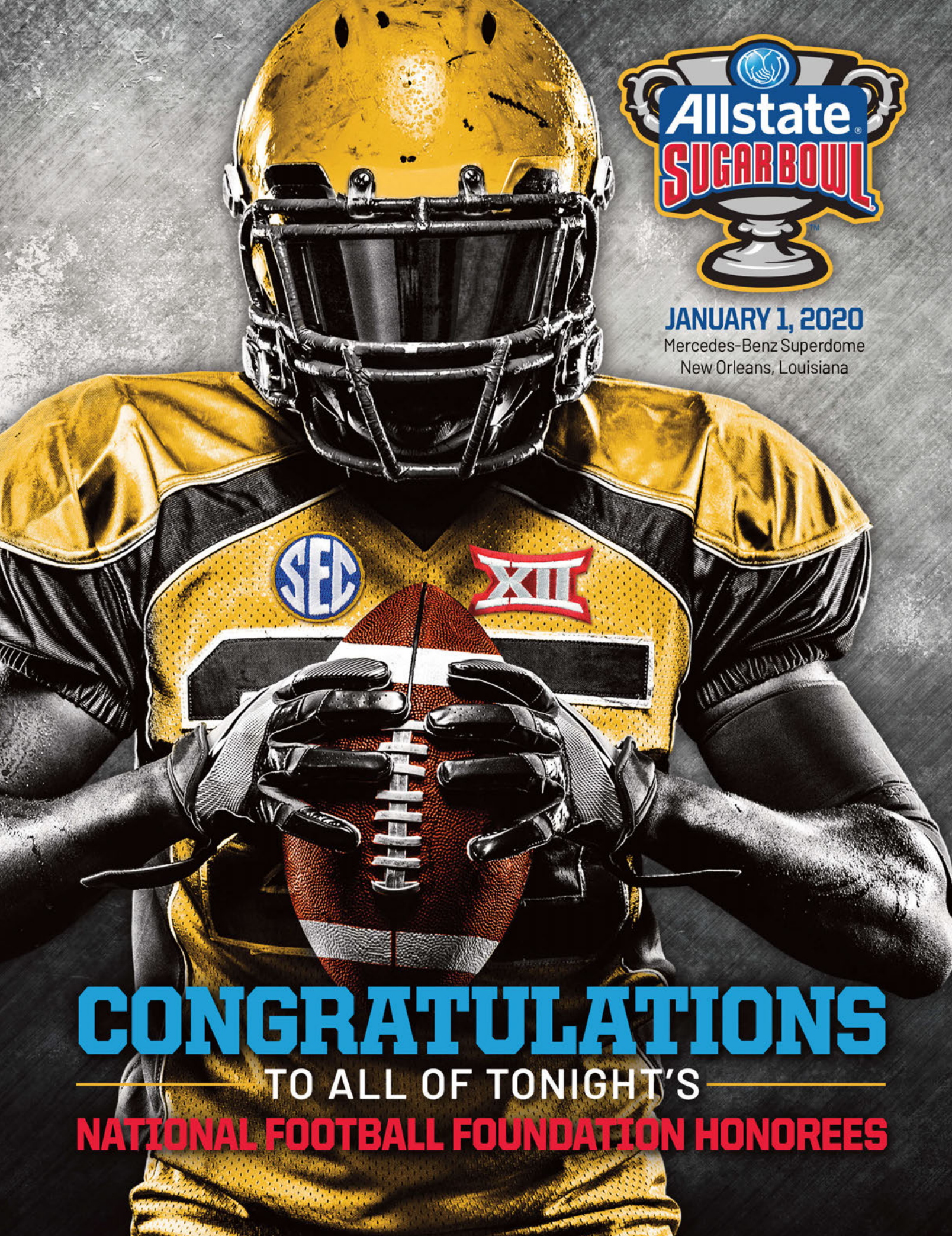
The 1969 NFF National Scholar-Athlete Class is pictured with NFF Awards Chairman Vincent dePaul Draddy and Notre Dame President Father Theodore Hesburgh. Top Row, L-R: Tim Callaway (Georgia), Charles Longnecker (Air Force), Terry Stewart (Arkansas), John Cramer (Harvard), Ted Shadid (Army), Randall Reeves (Nebraska) and Mike Oriard (Notre Dame). Front Row: Dan Pike (Navy), George Joseph (Pennsylvania), Draddy, Hesburgh, Harry Gonso (Indiana) and Fred Khasigian (Southern California).



Future College Football Hall of Fame Coach Darrell Royal (left) accepted the 1969 NFF MacArthur Bowl national championship trophy along with his Texas captains James Street, Ted Koy and Glen Halsell. Just three days prior to the Awards Dinner, Nixon declared the Longhorns the national champions after defeating Arkansas in the "Game of the Century."



Legendary Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson, who led the Sooners to three national titles and orchestrated a still-standing, FBS-record 47-game winning streak, responded on behalf of the 1969 College Football Hall of Fame Class.


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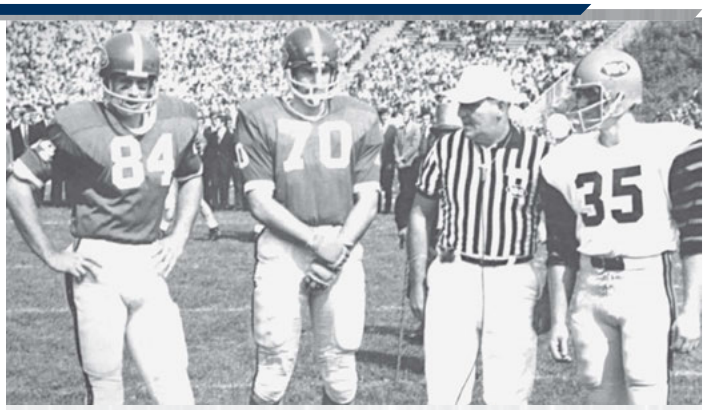
The National Football Foundation helped kick off the 100th season of college football with its official float in the Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day 1969. College Football Hall of Fame inductees Jerome "Brud" Holland (Cornell), Ernie Nevers (Stanford), Coach Fritz Crisler and Morley Drury (Southern California) rode the float during the parade in Pasadena, which was viewed by more than 65 million people.



At the 1969 NFF Annual Awards Dinner, Rutgers President Mason Gross presented the game ball from the 1969 Rutgers–Princeton game to College Football Hall of Fame inductee Col. Edgar Garbisch (Army), who served as the NFF's Centennial President.



The NFF created a commemorative coin to celebrate college football's centennial season, which was used in the Navy–Rutgers game on Oct. 18.



The first college football game took place on Nov. 6, 1869, between Rutgers and Princeton in New Brunswick, New Jersey. The two universities commemorated the 100th anniversary by playing each other on Sept. 27, 1969, in a game won by Rutgers, 29–0.



College football teams across the country commemorated the 100th anniversary of the game by wearing the "100" logo on their helmets during the 1969 season, including Mississippi and future NFF Chairman and College Football Hall of Fame quarterback Archie Manning.



D.M. Henderson of New Jersey Bell Telephone presented NFF Chairman & President Chet LaRoche with a portrait of the first college football game in Piscataway, New Jersey, where the game took place.



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MOMENTS IN OUR HISTORY

1994 – NFF Celebrates 37th Annual Awards Dinner as College Football Turns 125



The 1994 College Football Hall of Fame Class was headlined by Pittsburgh's Heisman Trophy-winning halfback Tony Dorsett and Georgia's national champion-winning head coach Vince Dooley.



The 1994 NFF National Scholar-Athlete Class featured future 2016 College Football Hall of Fame inductee Derrick Brooks, who had guided Florida State to its first national championship in 1993.



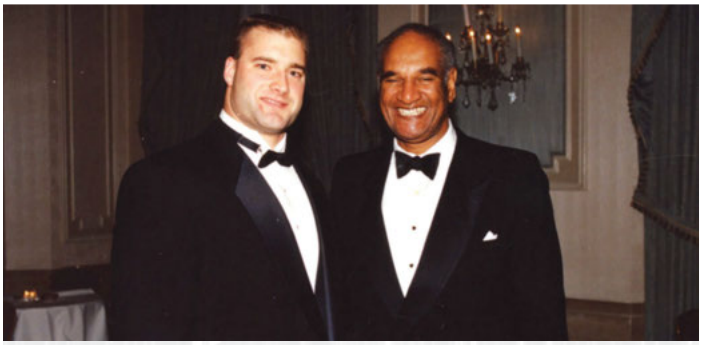
The 1994 NFF Gold Medal was presented to Thomas S. Murphy, the longtime Chairman and CEO of Capital Cities/ABC, a giant in the world of broadcasting, newspapers and publishers that he founded in 1985 when his company, Capital Cities Communications, purchased the much larger American Broadcasting Company.



The 1994 NFF Distinguished American Award was presented to Brig. Gen. Charles Bolden Jr. (right), a former astronaut and the Deputy Commandant at the U.S. Naval Academy who would later serve as Administrator of NASA. He is pictured with then-NFF President Reds Bagnell, a College Football Hall of Fame inductee from Pennsylvania.



The 1994 Awards Dinner marked the first for Jon F. Hanson as NFF Chairman. The longtime NFF board member is joined by legendary college football broadcaster Keith Jackson. Both men would later receive the NFF Gold Medal.



The 1994 Campbell Trophy® was awarded to Robert Zatechka, who posted a 4.0 GPA while captaining Nebraska to an undefeated national championship that season. The offensive tackle is now a physician in Omaha, Nebraska. He is pictured with NFF Board Member H. Jesse Arnelle, a former Penn State football and basketball player who became a successful lawyer.

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MOMENTS IN OUR HISTORY

2009 – NFF Celebrates 52nd Annual Awards Dinner



NFF President & CEO Steve Hatchell with three legendary college quarterbacks: 2009 Campbell Trophy® recipient Tim Tebow (Florida), NFF Chairman & College Football Hall of Fame inductee Archie Manning (Mississippi) and 2009 NFF National Scholar-Athlete Colt McCoy (Texas).



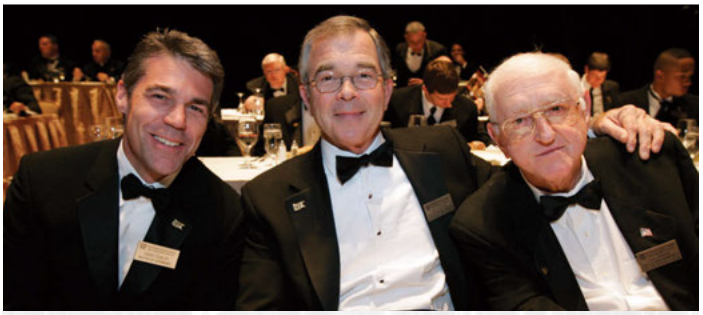
The 2009 College Football Hall of Fame Class was full of stars, including 1987 Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown (Notre Dame), three-time First Team All-American Woodrow Lowe (Alabama) and 1992 Heisman Trophy winner Gino Torretta (Miami [FL]).



NFF Board Member and TV personality Jack Ford presented the 2009 NFF Gold Medal to Nike Co-Founder & Chairman Phil Knight.



Legendary coach Dick MacPherson (right) was inducted as part of the 2009 College Football Hall of Fame Class. He was joined in New York by one of his quarterbacks at Syracuse, Don McPherson, who had entered the Hall of Fame the year before.



Seated on the dais are ESPN broadcaster and NFF Annual Awards Dinner emcee Chris Fowler; 2009 NFF Distinguished American Award recipient Billy Payne, who served as Chairman of Augusta National Golf Club and was an NFF National Scholar-Athlete at Georgia in 1968; and 2009 NFF Outstanding Contribution to Amateur Football Award recipient Dan Jenkins, the distinguished sports writer who served as NFF Historian before passing away in March 2019.



The 2009 NFF National Scholar-Athlete Class featured Joe Pawelek (Baylor), Todd Reesing (Kansas), Eric Decker (Minnesota), Jon Asamoah (Illinois) and Blaine Westemeyer (Augustana [IL]).

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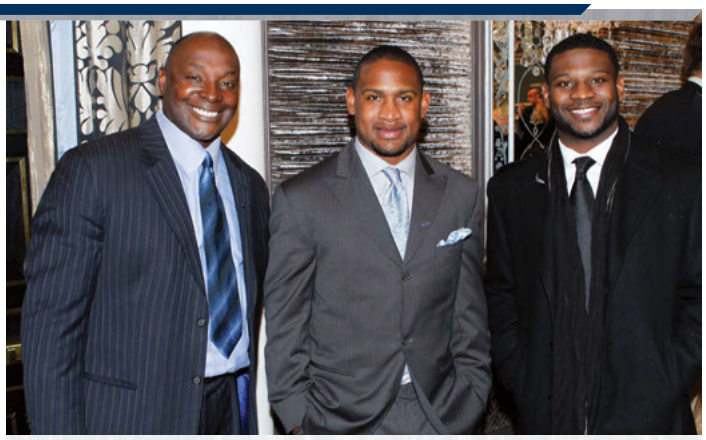
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MOMENTS IN OUR HISTORY

2014 – NFF Celebrates 57th Annual Awards Dinner



Global humanitarian Dr. Tom Catena accepted the 2014 Gold Medal from NFF Awards Chairman Jack Ford. Catena, a former All-America nose guard at Brown University, established the Mother of Mercy Hospital in the Nuba Mountain region of Sudan and remains the sole physician in the area. He typically treats up to 400 patients in a day and is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.



The 2014 College Football Hall of Fame Class featured standouts like South Carolina's Sterling Sharpe, North Carolina's Dre Bly and TCU's LaDainian Tomlinson.



Members of the 2014 NFF National Scholar-Athlete Class journeyed to see the famous Christmas tree at Rockefeller Center, including Austin Hasquet (Northern Arizona), Mike Sadler (Michigan State), Campbell Trophy® recipient David Helton (Duke) and Austin Damaschke (Concordia [WI]).



The 2014 College Football Hall of Fame Class also featured legendary Louisiana Tech offensive lineman Willie Roaf and Mississippi tight end Wesley Walls. Walls was a 1988 NFF National Scholar-Athlete for the Rebels and responded on behalf of the 2014 Hall of Fame Class at the Annual Awards Dinner.



The 2014 NFF National Scholar-Athlete Class also featured Stanford safety Jordan Richards, Arizona State quarterback Taylor Kelly and Kansas State wide receiver Tyler Lockett.



The 2014 Awards Dinner saw a reunion of USC Trojans as NFF Board Member and 2002 College Football Hall of Fame inductee Ronnie Lott presented 2014 inductee Tony Boselli with his Hall of Fame plaque. Boselli was an NFF National Scholar-Athlete in 1994.

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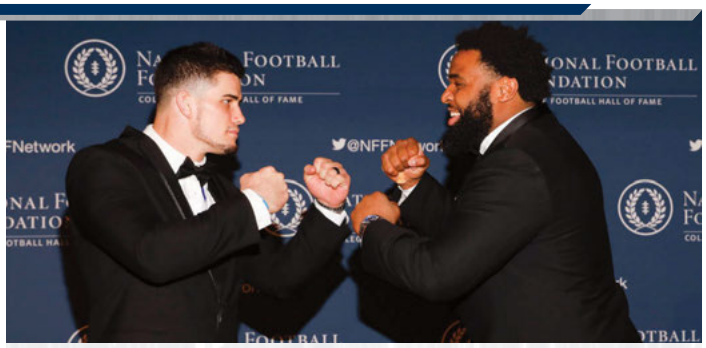
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MOMENTS IN OUR HISTORY

2018 – NFF Celebrates 61st Annual Awards Dinner and 60th NFF National Scholar-Athlete Class



The star-studded 2018 College Football Hall of Fame Class featured legendary coaches Frank Beamer (Murray State, Virginia Tech), Mel Tjeerdsma (Austin College [TX], Northwest Missouri State) and Mack Brown (Appalachian State, Tulane, North Carolina, Texas). Just a week prior to the Annual Awards Dinner, Coach Brown officially returned for his second stint at North Carolina.



2018 NFF National Scholar-Athletes Drue Tranquill (Notre Dame) and Christian Wilkins (Clemson) squared off in anticipation of their meeting in the College Football Playoff Semifinal at the Goodyear Cotton Bowl Classic later in the month. Wilkins, who received the Campbell Trophy®, would lead the Tigers to a win over the Fighting Irish and subsequently the national championship.



NFF Chairman and College Football Hall of Famer Archie Manning (Mississippi) with members of the 2018 NFF National Scholar-Athlete Class and the 2018 MEAC Players of the Year. L-R: Trace McSorley (Penn State), Drue Tranquill (Notre Dame), Taryn Christion (South Dakota State), Piercen Harnish (Saint Francis [IN]), Caylin Newton (Howard – MEAC) , Max Scharping (Northern Illinois), Manning, Darryl Johnson (North Carolina A&T State – MEAC), Dalton Risner (Kansas State), Ryan Finley (North Carolina State), De'Arius Christmas (Grambling State), Eric Stevenson (Wheaton [IL]) and D'Cota Dixon (Wisconsin).



The 2018 College Football Hall of Fame Class featured legends like Penn State's Kerry Collins, Illinois' Dana Howard, Michigan's Charles Woodson and Georgia Tech's Calvin Johnson.



2018 College Football Hall of Fame inductee Ed Reed (Miami [FL]) speaks during the inaugural Amos Alonzo Stagg Social, a private event honoring the class and attended by friends and family. Also on stage, L-R, were fellow 2018 inductees Paul Palmer (Temple), Matt Stinchcomb (Georgia - 1998 Campbell Trophy® recipient) and Aaron Taylor (Nebraska).

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NFF CELEBRATES 150 YEARS OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Highlighting Inaugural Hall of Fame Class of 1951

In 1951, The National Football Foundation announced the inaugural College Football Hall of Fame Class, which featured 32 players and 22 coaches. Still the largest class ever inducted, the inaugural group stretched from players who played as early as 1885 to coaches who walked the sidelines just a couple years prior in 1949.

The class contained some of the greatest and most influential college football players of all time, including legends Sammy Baugh, Walter Camp, George Gipp, Red Grange, Bronko Nagurski, Knute Rockne, Jim Thorpe and Pop Warner whose names still resonate today. The legendary Amos Alonzo Stagg claimed Hall of Fame honors as both a player and a coach in 1951, a feat that has been repeated by just three others since and never again in the same year. Duke Slater, Iowa's first African-American First Team All-American and an early pioneer in integrating football, was also in the class.

During the next few years, the members of the inaugural Hall of Fame class would all return to their alma maters for NFF Hall of Fame On-Campus Salutes, launching a tradition that continues to this day. Since 1954, a new Hall of Fame Class has been announced annually, and starting at the First NFF Annual Awards Dinner in 1958, the class has been officially inducted each year in New York. Including the 2019 class, there are now 1,010 players and 219 coaches enshrined in the College Football Hall of Fame.

PLAYERS



SAMMY BAUGH
Halfback
Texas Christian



JOHN "BABE" BROWN
Guard/Tackle
Navy



EARL "DUTCH" CLARK
Quarterback
Colorado College



HECTOR COWAN
Tackle
Princeton



TED COY
Fullback
Yale



CHARLIE DALY
Quarterback
Harvard/Army



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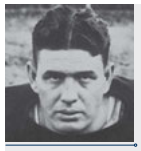
RED GRANGE
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Illinois



TRUXTON HARE
Guard
Pennsylvania



CHIC HARLEY
Halfback
Ohio State



HOMER "POP" HAZEL
End/Fullback
Rutgers



PUDGE HEFFELFINGER
Guard
Yale



WILBUR "PETE" HENRY
Tackle
Washington & Jefferson (PA)



FRANK HINKEY
End
Yale



BILL HOLLENBACK
Halfback
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DON HUTSON
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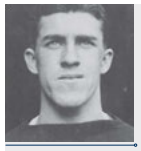
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Iowa



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Fullback
Notre Dame



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Harvard



BO McMILLIN
Quarterback
Centre (KY)



HAROLD "BRICK" MULLER
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California



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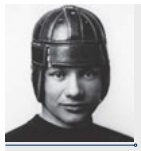
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Yale



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Halfback
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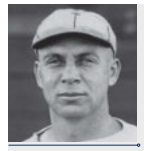
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Nebraska



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BILL ALEXANDER
Georgia Tech



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Illinois

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Highlighting Inaugural National Scholar-Athlete Class of 1959

In 1959, the National Football Foundation established its NFF National Scholar-Athlete Awards program as the first initiative in history to award postgraduate scholarships based on a player's combined athletic, academic and leadership abilities. College Football Hall of Fame coach and early NFF leader Col. Earl "Red" Blaik donated the proceeds from a twice-weekly Associated Press column to fund the initial scholarships.

The inaugural class consisted of eight outstanding student-athletes, including three All-Americans, five all-conference selections and two Rhodes Scholarship candidates. Six decades later, the honorees have gone on to hold titles that have included business owner, chairman, dentist, doctor, lawyer, marketer, pathologist, physicist, politician and professor.

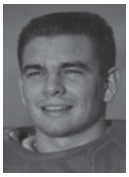
The inaugural National Scholar-Athlete Class was honored at the Second NFF Annual Awards Dinner on Dec. 1, 1959, in New York City, and each subsequent class has appeared at the annual event to claim their scholarships. Including the 2019 class, the NFF has distributed $11.7 million to 866 individuals via the program. Currently, each honoree receives an $18,000 postgraduate scholarship. In 1990, the NFF added The William V. Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda, which is awarded annually to one member of the class as the absolute best in the nation and increases his scholarship to $25,000.

PAUL CHOQUETTE *FB/DB, Brown*



- First Team All-Ivy League and Honorable Mention All-American.
- Rhodes Scholar nominee earned bachelor of laws from Harvard.
- Vice chairman of Gilbane, Inc., a national construction and real estate development company.

MAURICE DOKE *G/LB, Texas*



- First Team All-American and All-Southwest Conference selection.
- Chemical engineering student was an Academic All-American.
- Former member of the Texas State House of Representatives who also worked in real estate and banking.

DONALD PAT NEWELL *T, California*



- Captain of last Golden Bears team to play in the Rose Bowl.
- Earned a 3.8 undergraduate GPA before attending Berkeley Law School.
- Was one of the leading corporate lawyers of his generation.

PHILIP ROOS *T, Ohio Wesleyan*



- All-conference and member of Ohio Wesleyan Athletics Hall of Fame.
- Graduated first in his class before earning Ph.D. in physics at MIT.
- Retired after career as a researcher and professor at the University of Maryland.

GERHARD SCHWEDES *HB/S/QB, Syracuse*



- All-American and captain of Syracuse's perfect 1959 national championship team.
- Senior class executive committee member is fluent in four languages.
- Owned a small marketing business in upstate New York after a brief pro football career.

PAT SMYTH *G, Wyoming*



- All-conference selection led Cowboys to a conference title in 1959.
- Served as student body president while studying pre-medicine.
- Became a medical doctor and is honored at Wyoming through a memorial scholarship.

NEYLE SOLLEE *FB, Tennessee*



- Two-year letterman claimed the Knoxville Journal Trophy.
- Earned dental and medical degrees at the University of Tennessee.
- Staff pathologist at Methodist University Hospital in Memphis for 28 years and now practices in New Mexico.

HARRY TOLLY *QB/DB/P, Nebraska*



- Led team in passing, punting and interceptions as a senior and guided Huskers to historic 1959 upset of Oklahoma.
- Member of Pi Mu Epsilon national mathematics honor society.
- Dentist for more than 50 years in Lincoln, Nebraska, before retiring.

150TH ANNIVERSARY OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Historic Milestone Celebrated in a Myriad of Ways

Throughout 2019, college football has celebrated its sesquicentennial, and during the season, numerous organizations, including the National Football Foundation (NFF) & College Hall of Fame, staged a wide range of events to pay homage to the sport and its legacy of creating educational opportunities, building leaders and enriching communities.

"More than 5.4 million people have played college football since the first game in 1869," said NFF Chairman Archie Manning. "Included in that number are many of our nation's greatest leaders, who often cite their gridiron experiences as the key to their success. Additionally, the sport is annually enjoyed by tens of millions of fans, and it has grown significantly over the years with new teams constantly added and more than 80,000 student-athletes playing each fall.

"So, I think it's safe to say that college football has become an integral part of our national landscape, and the events and initiatives that have taken place during the season have certainly helped shine a light on our sport's great history. A big thanks goes out to all the key leaders of our sport who have worked hard to celebrate our 150th anniversary."

The College Football 150th Anniversary (CFB150) non-profit, headed by Executive Director Kevin Weiberg, has played the key role in staging the CFB150 initiatives and events. A special CFB150 logo was created, and it has been widely used throughout the season, appearing on uniform patches, helmet decals, field stencils, public service announcements, TV telecasts and social media channels. Several neutral site games at both the FCS and FBS levels highlighted the milestone with in-stadium promotions, and all the major television networks that cover college football promoted the anniversary, including the ACC Network, Big Ten Network, CBS, ESPN, FOX, NBC, Pac-12 Networks, SEC Network and Stadium.

"It's been a true honor to promote the 150th anniversary of college football," Weiberg said. "We had universal support from every team in the country, the media and all the key stakeholders, which has allowed us to connect with fans and showcase the great history of our sport. It has been truly special."

To kick off the season, CFB150 worked with the NCAA to establish a special "Week Zero," featuring four games on Aug. 24, including the Camping World Kickoff, which saw Florida beat Miami (FL), 24-20, in Orlando, Florida, before a crowd of 66,543 and another 5.97 million watching on ESPN.



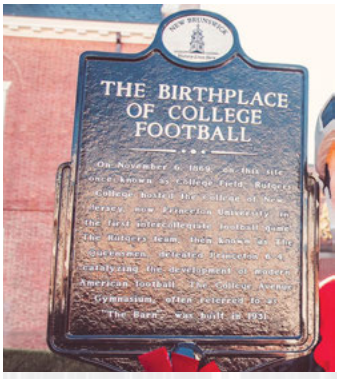
Commissioned by Chevrolet for college football's centennial in 1969, The First Game by Arnold Friberg depicts the first college football game between Princeton and Rutgers on Nov. 6, 1869, at College Field in New Brunswick, New Jersey.



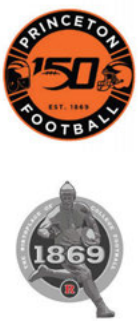
CFB150 developed a Celebration Playbook that featured customizable scoreboard graphics as shown during the game between Auburn and Oregon at AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas.



Under Armour highlighted the heritage of 12 partner schools with historically inspired uniforms featuring the CFB150 patch as well as sideline apparel and fan gear.



On Nov. 6, Rutgers unveiled a plaque recognizing the university as the birthplace of college football.



Princeton and Rutgers, the two teams that played in the first college football game in 1869, developed special marks to commemorate the anniversary.

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Midway through the season, CFB150 orchestrated a special celebration week to commemorate the anniversary of the first game, which took place on Nov. 6, 1869, between Rutgers and Princeton in New Brunswick, New Jersey. Running from Nov. 4 to Nov. 9, the CFB150 Anniversary Week featured special events at Rutgers in Piscataway, New Jersey, on Nov. 6; a tribute game between Miami (OH) and Ohio in Athens, Ohio, on Nov. 6; special CFB150 recognitions during the Nov. 4 Monday Night Football Game between the Dallas Cowboys and the New York Giants in East Rutherford, New Jersey; and a game between Princeton and Dartmouth at Yankee Stadium in the Bronx, New York, on Nov. 9.

The NCAA, the College Football Playoff (CFP) and the bowl games have similar plans for the games that will conclude the historic 2019 season. Also, on tap at the end of the season, CFB150 will celebrate the All-Time All-America Team selected by a national voting panel assembled by ESPN. The All-Time All-America team members will be recognized during festivities at the CFP National Championship in New Orleans.

Nearly every college, university, conference and bowl game has supported the initiative, and stakeholder support included the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA), CFP, Football Bowl Association, Football Writers Association of America (FWAA), National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) and the NCAA, NAIA and the junior college associations. The NFF hosted a kickoff event at the Chick-fil-A College Football Hall of Fame in Atlanta that was attended by the media and VIPs from around the country, and the Hall unveiled its CFB150 Specialty Exhibit, delivered by UPS, which has been on display throughout the season. The exhibit features numerous rare artifacts covering all 150 years of college football, including dirt from the field where the first game in 1869 took place.

"The NFF has been in the vanguard of promoting the game for the past 73 years," said NFF President & CEO Steve Hatchell. "And we wanted to take a leadership role in celebrating the 150th anniversary, including providing the office space for CFB150 at our corporate headquarters; staging events at the Hall in Atlanta; and incorporating the milestone into all of our key messaging whenever possible. It has been a great opportunity for us to reflect on all of the amazing opportunities college football creates for the young people and the countless regions across the country who are enriched by having programs in their communities."



The NFL, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary in 2019, conducted several tributes to CFB150 during the Nov. 4 Monday Night Football game between the Dallas Cowboys and New York Giants in East Rutherford, New Jersey, L–R: former Rutgers All–American and Giants center Shaun O'Hara, Rutgers Athletics Director Pat Hobbs, NFL Executive Vice President Troy Vincent, CFB 150 Executive Director Kevin Weiberg, Princeton Director of Athletics Mollie Marcoux Samaan and former Princeton All–American and Giants running back Keith Elias, who was also a 1993 NFF National Scholar–Athlete.



Students at the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers reenacted the first game on Aug. 30, 2019, to kick off the 150th season.



The Chick-fil-A College Football Hall of Fame in Atlanta had a special exhibit to commemorate the 150th Anniversary.

GENERAL DOUGLAS MACARTHUR'S DESK ON DISPLAY

Famed Artifact From Waldorf Astoria New York at College Football Hall of Fame



As part of the celebration of the 150th anniversary of college football, Anbang Insurance Group (Anbang), the owner of Waldorf Astoria New York, is loaning the desk of General Douglas MacArthur for a display at the Chick-fil-A College Football Hall of Fame in Atlanta. On display since July 3, the desk showcases the famous military leader's ties to the National Football Foundation, the game of football and the historic property.

"General Douglas MacArthur ranks among our nation's greatest leaders," said NFF Chairman Archie Manning. "His deep appreciation for the game of football and the values it instills in our nation's young people led him to take on a leadership role with the National Football Foundation in the 1950s and 1960s. The exhibit at the Hall in Atlanta will allow visitors an opportunity to learn more about the iconic general and his role in helping the NFF fulfill its mission of protecting the game for future generations."

After returning from World War II, the reconstruction of Japan and serving in Korea, General MacArthur lived with his wife, Jean, at Waldorf Astoria New York from April 20, 1951, until his passing on April 5, 1964. The desk became a fixture in the MacArthur Suite after their residency as a favorite artifact for VIP guests to see and admire. The hotel was purchased by Anbang in 2014 but will continue to be operated by Hilton as part of a 100-year management agreement. The property is currently undergoing a complete renovation and restoration with plans to reopen in 2021.

Following the Hall of Fame showcase, the vintage desk will return to Waldorf Astoria New York, where it will be housed alongside a variety of other notable artifacts, including the famed Cole Porter Steinway piano, President John F. Kennedy's rocking chair and the World's Fair Clock Tower. Waldorf Astoria New York will feature approximately 350 hotel rooms and 375 luxury residences when it reopens in 2021.

"Waldorf Astoria New York has historically been synonymous with some of society's most influential moments, cultivating an outstanding catalog of artifacts over its lifetime," said Andrew Miller, Executive Director of Real Estate Development at Anbang. "As Waldorf Astoria New York undergoes this major revitalization effort, we're extremely pleased that General MacArthur's desk will be included in an exciting showcase curated by the National Football Foundation, for fans of both history and sports to appreciate."

"Throughout its history, Waldorf Astoria New York has been a home to many significant figures, including General MacArthur," said Dino Michael, global brand head, Waldorf Astoria Hotels & Resorts. "The property is filled with historical treasures that we are working hard to preserve, and as we prepare for the property's reopening, we are proud to share General MacArthur's desk with the College Football Hall of Fame."

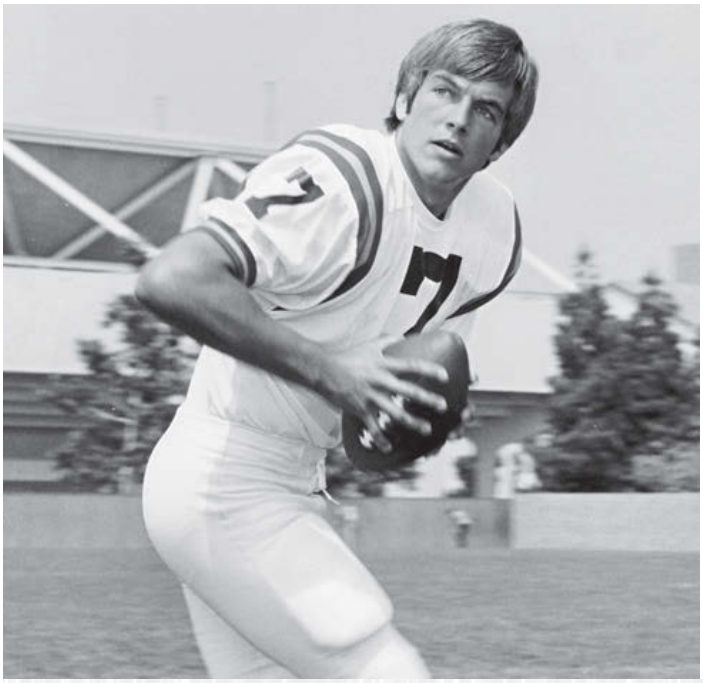
In addition to serving as the home to General MacArthur and his wife, Waldorf Astoria New York and its majestic Grand Ballroom provided the stage for the NFF Annual Awards Dinner for a consecutive 58 years, from 1959 through 2016, when the property began renovations. A total of 1,026 College Football Hall of Fame inductees, 828 NFF National Scholar-Athletes and numerous major award recipients, including General MacArthur, all claimed their honors at Waldorf Astoria New York. The venue and the event became intensely intertwined, often making NFF history synonymous with the distinguished location.

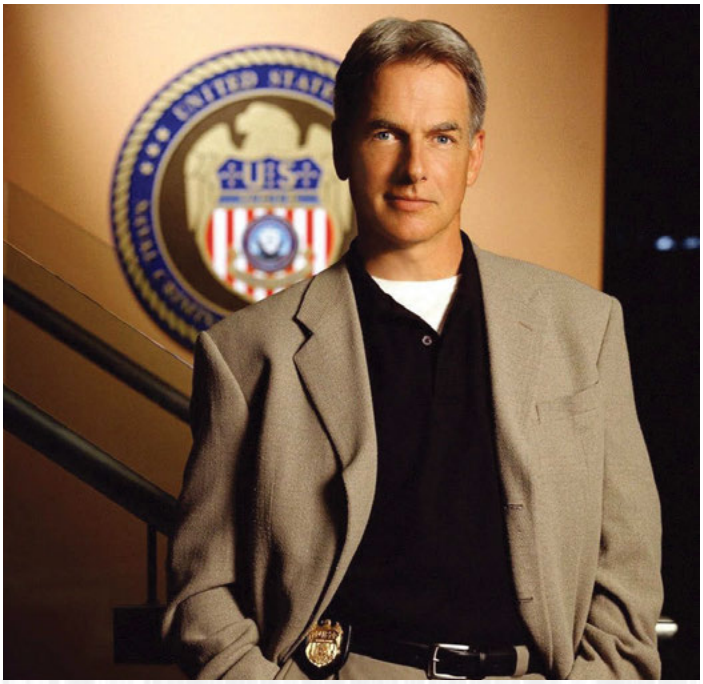
General MacArthur remained active in the NFF until his death in 1964, attending the annual dinner at Waldorf Astoria New York and serving on the advisory board, and he insisted on the building of a Hall as a powerful "symbol" for the NFF. The appearance of his desk in Atlanta now becomes a fitting tribute to his vision of a building that immortalizes the game's greatest legends.

2019 NFF MAJOR AWARDS

Honoring Four Outstanding Individuals

There have been countless individuals who have toiled to make amateur football the rewarding experience that it has become. Each year, the National Football Foundation bestows several major awards to recognize the contributions of the outstanding leaders who have distinguished themselves in their respective fields. As college football celebrates 150 years in 2019, the NFF will celebrate four outstanding individuals.

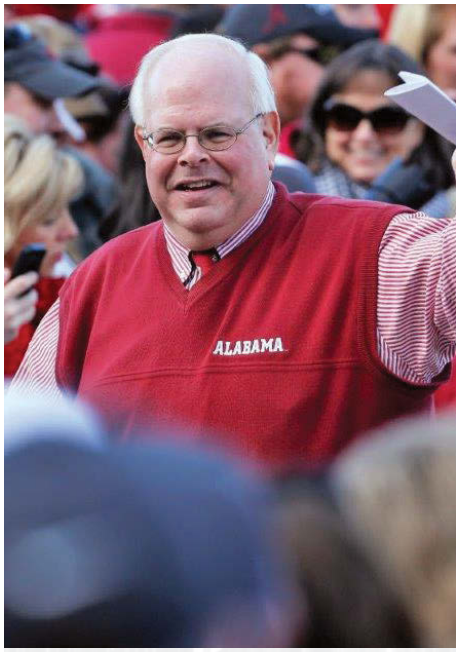




MARK HARMON (2019 GOLD MEDAL) - *Former NFF National Scholar–Athlete and UCLA Quarterback / Celebrated Actor*



DEBORAH YOW (2019 JOHN L. TONER AWARD) – *Former Director of Athletics / Saint Louis, Maryland and North Carolina State*



ELI GOLD (2019 CHRIS SCHENKEL AWARD) – *Voice of the Alabama Crimson Tide*

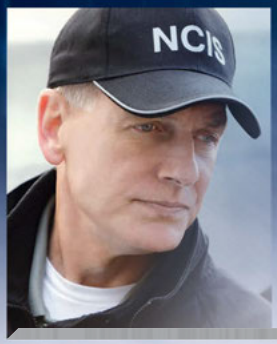


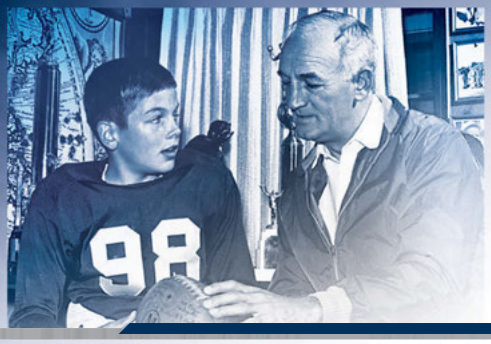
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2019 NFF GOLD MEDAL RECIPIENT

MARK HARMON

Celebrated Actor and Former NFF National Scholar-Athlete







UCLA quarterback Mark Harmon arrived in New York 46 years ago for the National Football Foundation Annual Awards Dinner without a tuxedo. All he carried off his transcontinental flight from Los Angeles was a business suit, prompting a bit of panic when he learned about the preferred attire.

Selected as a 1973 NFF National Scholar-Athlete, Harmon was designated to respond on behalf of the class, and he needed to rent a tuxedo. He walked across the street from the Waldorf Astoria and rented a dove grey tux with a frilly shirt hanging in the front window. Then he went to the dinner where everybody else was wearing black tuxedos. He stood out rather prominently.

"John Wayne (who was presented the Gold Medal that night) started calling me 'Rebel,'" Harmon recalled. "All night he called me Rebel. The autograph on the event program — I still have it — he wrote: 'To The Rebel: May the wind always be at your back.' – John Wayne."

Tonight, Harmon returns for the 62nd NFF Annual Awards Dinner now at the New York Hilton Midtown to become the 65th recipient of the NFF Gold Medal. He will stand out for different reasons. He is famous outside of football now as star and executive producer of the consistently top-rated television show, "NCIS." Back on the NFF dais for the first time since he was a collegian, Harmon displays a humbleness about the award.

"The very first person I thought of (when told he would be the recipient of this award), was Terry Donahue," Harmon said. "Terry recruited me. I thought of him, my dad, and UCLA teammate/roommate John Sciarra and just how much this organization means to them. Everything that this recognition defines. It's not that it doesn't mean the same to me, just that my own reaction to this honor coming in my direction really made me think of my time with all of them."

At the 1973 dinner, Harmon was accompanied by his father, Michigan halfback Tom Harmon, the 1940 Heisman Trophy recipient and a 1954 College Football Hall of Fame inductee. Harmon's UCLA coach Pepper Rodgers was scheduled to be at the dinner, but Rodgers jumped on a flight to Atlanta to accept the Georgia Tech head football coaching position. UCLA offensive coordinator Homer Smith, back in Los Angeles, probably meant more to his success as a triple option quarterback.

"Out on the practice field, that first day with him, there was a patch of Astroturf," Harmon said. "On it were painted footsteps. Those footsteps were the correct foot placements for the read option. Those were Coach Smith's footsteps. Every step we took was like a dance step and that is how we learned the angles of that offense. It has always seemed appropriate to me that the footsteps I was trying to emulate, were his. I still use that work ethic all the time. It remains a coaching point in the back of my head, and it is something I still use every day.

"My job as an option quarterback was to get the ball to the guy who could do the most with it. And I am still doing that. I do that every day here on set. I look at it as my job as an actor to pass the ball. To get the ball off my hands and into other people's hands. Sometimes you carry it yourself. You drop your helmet and you take the tough yards up inside. That is what I always loved about the game and I learned that on the field."

Mark Harmon grew up in Southern California where he probably had more success as a baseball player than a football player. He also excelled in rugby. Harmon says his dad never pressured him to play football. His dad's Heisman Trophy was always sitting on a desk in his office. But football had balance in the Harmon household and his dad never pushed any sport. His mother, Elyse Knox, was always "just Mom" but she was also an accomplished actress and appeared in more than 40 films. Said Harmon: "I do get it, the assumption that Dad was a Heisman recipient, so he put a football in my hands. Or that Mom was a successful actress, so somehow that path is expected. It wasn't like that at all."

His mother and father met by chance when his dad was on his way to San Francisco to play in the East-West Shrine Game. He stopped in Hollywood to do Bing Crosby's radio show. Part of that included lunch and a studio tour. His mother was an actress at Columbia where Crosby's show was broadcast. She was assigned to be the tour guide that day for Tommy Harmon.

"Mom certainly did not follow sports at the time, and she did not know a football from a hockey puck," Harmon said. "Dad loved that about her, that with all the press he had received, she knew very little about him. The story goes that early on they went to dinner at Jay Berwanger's home, a Heisman recipient. A few days later they went to dinner with another Heisman recipient, Les Horvath. On the way back from that second dinner Mom said 'I don't know what the big deal is about this Heisman Trophy. Everybody's got one.' Dad loved that story, and he loved her.

"My dad was an exceptional man who led an exceptional life. He was the youngest in a large family. He worked hard. He was a multi-talented, four-sport athlete. He came from Rensselaer, Indiana, and the steel mills. I think I have some of that and there is a blue-collar approach to most things I do. I know I didn't forget that on the football field, or on any athletic field. Or in the classroom or with what I am doing now."








Mark Harmon took the junior college route to UCLA. He had played only two years of high school football and had one of those cut short with an injury. Lightly recruited for any sport, he attended Pierce Junior College in Woodland Hills, California.

"I really didn't play a lot of football going into college," Harmon said. "I didn't have a lot of experience and I certainly had very little experience at the quarterback position. So, I didn't know if I could compete. I just knew what I wanted to try and do. That's one of the reasons I went to Pierce. I was really chasing a dream."

His tenacity earned him junior college All-America status, and he joined a couple of Pierce teammates at UCLA, which was coming off a losing season (2-7-1) in 1971. In junior college, he had become a promising triple option quarterback, drawing interest from a number of schools, including Stanford and Oklahoma. He visited Norman and vividly remembers sitting alone with then-offensive coordinator Barry Switzer, a 2001 Hall of Famer. A graphic of the Sooners' wishbone offense was behind Switzer.

"'So, I am supposed to explain our offense to you,'" Harmon recalled Switzer saying. "He leaned back and drew a directional arrow to the right and then another directional arrow to the left and said: 'We go Bone right and Bone left and we pitch the ball to (Greg) Pruitt and we score a touchdown. Let me tell you something: If you come to Oklahoma, we will win the national championship. If you don't come to Oklahoma, we will win the national championship.' That made me laugh and we are friends to this day. I love the guy."

Harmon chose UCLA because of his academic major. At the time he was looking to go into medicine; however, that changed to communications.

In his first UCLA game in 1972, he quarterbacked the Bruins to a 20-17 upset victory over defending national champion Nebraska, ending the Cornhuskers' 32-game unbeaten streak.

"There wasn't anybody on that UCLA team that didn't think we could play with them," Harmon said. "Part of that was all of us just being young but I was one of a dozen or so transfers who came into UCLA. I always thought that we had some players. It was about trying to keep a lid on Johnny Rodgers because every time he touched the ball you held your breath. We needed to have ball control and to take advantage of turnovers … the outcome was special certainly because we weren't supposed to be in that game."

During Harmon's two seasons at UCLA, the Bruins compiled a 17-5 record as he distributed the ball to running backs Kermit Johnson, Wendell Tyler and James McAlister when not passing or running it himself. In 1973, Harmon's senior season, the Bruins led the nation in rushing and set school rushing records that still stand.

"(Harmon) was an incredible ball-handling quarterback," said quarterback John Sciarra, a teammate of Harmon's at UCLA and a 2014 College Football Hall of Fame inductee. "Outside of being smart and running the team and leadership, mechanically Mark Harmon was the best quarterback I have ever been around. He could run the Wishbone as well as anybody."

Upon graduation, Harmon had no intention of pursuing professional football. Carrying a 3.45 GPA and graduating cum laude, he had several options. He started taking acting classes and held a number of jobs to make ends meet. He worked in advertising, as a national shoe company rep, as a broadcaster and as a carpenter before appearing in Coors beer commercials.

Harmon's big break came with "Flamingo Road," which then led to "St. Elsewhere" when he was cast in the leading role of Dr. Robert Caldwell. His success continued with the police drama "Reasonable Doubt," starring as detective Dickey Cobb, and on "Chicago Hope" as Dr. Jack McNeill.

He chillingly portrayed Ted Bundy in the TV movie "The Deliberate Stranger" and charmed with his performance of Freddy Shoop in the feature film "Summer School."

Other feature credits include "The Presidio," "Stealing Home" and "Wyatt Earp." Harmon also had memorable guest roles on the HBO mini-series "From the Earth to the Moon," and hit shows "Moonlighting" and "The West Wing" before landing the lead role of Leroy Jethro Gibbs, a former Marine sniper and special agent with the Naval Criminal Investigative Service on the global favorite "NCIS."

Today, "NCIS" is the most-watched-scripted show in the world, a TV juggernaut attracting more than 15 million viewers each week. In 2014, an idea Harmon co-developed with EP Gary Glasberg became the spinoff, "NCIS: New Orleans," which premiered on CBS. The original "NCIS" is currently in its 17th season and will pass its 400th episode this year.

Through it all, family remains an important aspect for Harmon. Married to actress/producer Pam Dawber for 32 years, the couple have two sons; Sean, an actor/stuntman, and Ty, a graphic artist.

"No one is in control of an acting career," Harmon said. "You work and you wait to be asked to show your stuff. And then you hope to be ready when you get your chance. No one knows when that chance will come, or if it will."



2019 NFF GOLD MEDAL RECIPIENT

- MARK HARMON -

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2019 COLLEGE HALL OF FAME CLASS



GOLD MEDAL HISTORY

Past Recipients

The highest and most prestigious award bestowed by the National Football Foundation, the Gold Medal was first presented at the inaugural NFF Annual Awards Dinner in 1958. The Gold Medal recognizes an outstanding American who has demonstrated integrity and honesty, achieved significant career success and has reflected the basic values of those who have excelled in amateur sport, particularly football.

There have been 65 recipients, including seven U.S. Presidents, five U.S. Generals, three U.S. Admirals, one U.S. Supreme Court Justice and 29 Corporate CEOs and Chairmen.

U.S. President **Dwight D. Eisenhower**, a West Point football player of 1915, took a break as the election campaign neared its end in 1958 to accept the first NFF Gold Medal.

In 1959, the retired General of the Army, **Douglas A. MacArthur**, became the Foundation's second Gold Medal recipient. He later served as Chairman of the Foundation's National Advisory Board.

In 1960, two medals were presented. **Amos Alonzo Stagg**, the grand old man of college football, was presented a Gold Medal at his home in California. In December, at the third NFF Annual Awards Dinner in New York, former President **Herbert C. Hoover** accepted the Gold Medal at the Waldorf Astoria. President Hoover was team manager at Stanford, while Stagg was an All-America end at Yale and was the first man ever elected to the College Football Hall of Fame as both a coach and player.

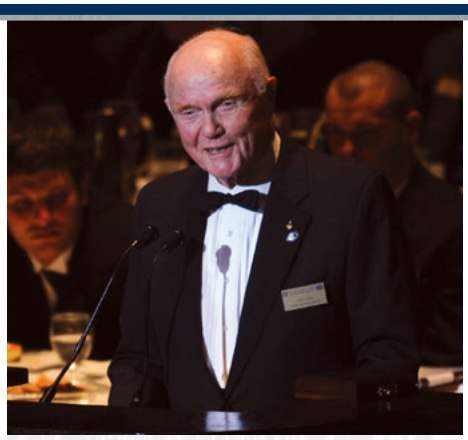
In 1961, President **John F. Kennedy** claimed the Gold Medal. Kennedy played football at Harvard and later was cited for heroism in the South Pacific during World War II for rescuing some of his PT boat shipmates.

The following year, in 1962, Justice **Byron R. "Whizzer" White** of the U.S. Supreme Court was saluted. A former Rhodes Scholar and Hall of Famer from Colorado, White established himself as a top player in the NFL while pursuing his law degree in the offseason at Yale.

Three captains of industry were chosen for the Gold Medal in 1963, 1964 and 1965. They were: **Roger M. Blough**, Chairman of the Board of the U.S. Steel Corporation; **Donold B. Lourie**, Chairman of the Board of the Quaker Oats Company; and **Juan T. Trippe**, Chairman of the Board of Pan American World Airways.

Blough played college football at Susquehanna (PA) and succeeded General MacArthur as Chairman of the Foundation's MacArthur Advisory Board. He attended Yale Law School and was a practicing attorney for 13 years before becoming Big Steel's seventh chairman.

Lourie was an All-America back at Princeton and is in the College Football Hall of Fame. Lourie served as Under-Secretary of State in Dwight Eisenhower's first administration.



Former U.S. Senator and famed astronaut John Glenn claimed the Gold Medal in 2008. Glenn played football at Muskingum College (OH), became the first American to orbit the earth and served nearly a quarter century in the U.S. Senate.

Trippe played football at Yale before an injury ended his promising career. He was one of America's aviation pioneers and the founder of the largest international airline in the world.

In 1966, Colonel **Earl H. "Red" Blaik**, Army's legendary Hall of Fame coach and later Chairman of the Executive Committee at Avco Corporation, was given the Gold Medal.

In 1967, Dr. **Frederick L. Hovde**, a standout football player at the University of Minnesota, became the second former Rhodes Scholar to get the Gold Medal. He was President of Purdue University at the time.

In 1968, The National Football Foundation honored its first Chairman, **Chester J. LaRoche**, who won his first varsity letter at Yale and later served as Chairman of the Board of Young & Rubicam. LaRoche was one of the founding members of The National Football Foundation and College Football Hall of Fame and provided the early leadership for its growth and development.

In 1969, **Richard M. Nixon**, a reserve Whittier College (CA) football player, was awarded the Gold Medal. President Nixon served in the U.S. Congress and was President Eisenhower's Vice President for two terms.

In 1970, Admiral **Thomas J. Hamilton**, the U.S. Naval Academy halfback and retired Commissioner of the Pacific-8 Conference, was given the Gold Medal. Admiral Hamilton, like President Eisenhower and General MacArthur, distinguished himself in battle and served aboard the famed USS Enterprise in World War II.

In 1971, the Governor of California, **Ronald W. Reagan**, who 10 years later became the 40th president of the United States, received the Gold Medal. President Reagan had been a successful sports announcer and a movie actor following his football days at Eureka College (IL).

In 1972, the former University of Michigan star center **Gerald R. Ford** received the Gold Medal when he was a member of Congress and the Minority Leader of the House of Representatives. He later became Vice President of the United States and then President.

In 1973, international film star Marion Michael Morrison, better known as **John Wayne**, was given the Foundation's highest award. Wayne played college football at the University of Southern California.

In 1974, 1975 and 1976 three more captains of industry were honored: **Gerald B. Zornow**, Chairman of the Board of Eastman Kodak; **David Packard**, Chairman of the Board of Hewlett-Packard; and **Edgar B. Speer**, Chairman of the Board of U.S. Steel Corporation. Zornow played football at the University of Rochester (NY). Packard was a standout at Stanford University where he was a member of the Rose Bowl "Wow Boys" team. Speer played at Pennsylvania Military College, now Widener (PA). He started as an engineer with U.S. Steel and rose to the top of one of the nation's largest corporations.

In 1977, General **Louis H. Wilson**, a Congressional Medal of Honor winner from Mississippi, was presented the Gold Medal. He played football at Millsaps (MS), and at the time he was honored he was the commandant of the Marine Corps and a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In 1978, **Vincent dePaul Draddy**, the Foundation's Chairman of the Board and former captain and quarterback at Manhattan College (NY), was awarded the Gold Medal. More than any other man, he was responsible for the construction of the Foundation's first College Football Hall of Fame.

In 1979, Rear Admiral **William P. Lawrence Jr.**, Superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy, was given the Gold Medal. Admiral Lawrence, a former Navy fighter pilot, was a prisoner of war for six years during the Vietnam War.

In 1980, **Walter J. Zable**, a standout football player at William & Mary, an electronics pioneer and Chairman of the Cubic Corporation in San Diego, became the 24th Gold Medal recipient.

Justin W. Dart received the Gold Medal in 1981. He twice won all-conference honors at Northwestern as a guard in the 1920s. Dart was Chairman of Dart Industries, later Dart-Kraft.

U.S. Congressman **Jack Kemp**, a star quarterback who played football at Occidental College (CA), and later an NFL star, was the 1983 Gold Medal recipient.

John F. McGillicuddy, retired Chairman of the

GOLD MEDAL HISTORY

Past Recipients

Board and CEO of Chemical Banking Corporation, won the Gold Medal in 1984. McGillicuddy played with Princeton teams from 1949 through 1951 that won 22 consecutive games and two Lambert Trophies.

Former Colorado College standout **William I. Spencer** was selected as the recipient of the 1985 Gold Medal. Spencer had an outstanding business career as President of Citicorp.

William H. Morton, the great Dartmouth quarterback, was the Gold Medal recipient in 1986. Shortly after being honored, the one-time President of American Express passed away.

The 1987 Gold Medal was presented to Brigadier General **Charles R. "Monk" Meyer**. A brilliant breakaway halfback on West Point football teams in the mid-1930s, General Meyer became the 30th recipient of the Gold Medal.

The Gold Medal was presented in 1988 to **Clinton E. Frank**. An All-America player at Yale and a Heisman Trophy winner, Frank later became President of the Clinton E. Frank advertising agency.

Paul Brown, one of the greatest football innovators in the history of the game at all levels, was the Gold Medal recipient in 1989.

Admiral **Thomas H. Moorer**, who played for the Naval Academy, was presented the Gold Medal in 1990. He is one of the most decorated men in U.S. Naval history.

U.S. President **George H.W. Bush** received the 1991 Gold Medal. He captained the Yale baseball team and graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1948.

Donald R. Keough, former president and Chief Operating Officer of the Coca-Cola Company, was the 1992 recipient of the Gold Medal.

The 1993 Gold Medal was presented to General **H. Norman Schwarzkopf**, whose brilliant military career included the command of Operation Desert Storm.

The 1994 Gold Medal was given to **Thomas S. Murphy**, Chairman and CEO of CapitalCities/ABC, Inc.

The 1995 Gold Medal was presented to **Harold Alfond**, founder and Chairman of the Board of the Dexter Shoe Company. He was the first to provide major funds for the prestigious NFF National Scholar-Athlete Awards.

The 1996 Gold Medal recipient was **Gene Corrigan**, retired Commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference, former President of the NCAA and longtime Chairman of the NFF Honors Court.

The Foundation's 1997 Gold Medal was awarded posthumously to **Jackie Robinson**, the great UCLA football player who went on to become the first African-American to play Major League Baseball. His brilliant career with the Brooklyn Dodgers earned him election to the National Baseball Hall of Fame.

John H. McConnell, founder of Worthington Industries, was awarded the Gold Medal in 1998. The former Michigan State football player created one of the nation's great companies and became recognized as a leading humanitarian.

Keith Jackson, perhaps college football's greatest announcer for nearly four decades, was the 1999 Gold Medal recipient. Jackson was ABC Sports' voice of college football from 1966-2005. During his career, he received numerous awards, including an Emmy.

Fred M. Kirby II, Chairman of Alleghany Company and a member of the National Football Foundation Board of Directors from 1982 until his passing in 2011, was selected for the 2000 Gold Medal.

The 2001 Gold Medal was awarded to **Billy Joe "Red" McCombs**, a noted entrepreneur in communications, oil, ranching, auto dealerships and professional sports, including the ownership of the Minnesota Vikings.

George M. Steinbrenner III, principal owner of the New York Yankees, was the 2002 recipient of the Gold Medal. Steinbrenner, a former college assistant coach, served on the National Football Foundation Board of Directors from 1998 until his passing in 2010.

General **Tommy R. Franks**, Commander-in-Chief of the U.S.-led coalitions in Operation Iraqi Freedom and in Afghanistan, was honored as the 2003 Gold Medal recipient.

William V. Campbell, Chairman of the Board of Intuit, Inc., was honored in 2004. Campbell captained the 1961 Columbia University team that won the Ivy League Championship and was Columbia's head football coach from 1974-79 before becoming "The Coach of Silicon Valley." The namesake of the NFF's Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda, he served on the NFF Board from 1978 until his passing in 2016.

The 2005 Gold Medal was presented to **Jon F. Hanson**, the fourth chairman of the National Football Foundation and the founder of the Hampshire Companies, a real estate firm with a portfolio of more than $1 billion in properties.

In 2006, the NFF named legendary coaches **Bobby Bowden** and **Joe Paterno**, the two all-time winningest coaches in Football Bowl Subdivision history, as co-recipients. Honored for molding young men into leaders, they were chosen for their selfless contributions to the coaching profession and their impact on the lives of countless players and communities.

In 2007, the NFF honored two Heisman Trophy legends who went on to stellar careers in business after serving in our nation's military: Navy's **Roger Staubach**, who founded a billion dollar real estate company, and Army's **Pete Dawkins**, a former vice chairman of Citigroup.

Former U.S. Senator and famed astronaut **John Glenn** claimed the Gold Medal in 2008. A football player at Muskingum College (OH), Glenn flew nearly 150 combat missions during his military career before becoming the first American to orbit the earth. He would go on to serve nearly a quarter century in the U.S. Senate.

In 2009, the NFF named **Bill Bowerman** and **Phil Knight**, the founders of Nike, as co-recipients of the Gold Medal. From an investment of $500 each, the two business visionaries turned their idea into a $37 billion sports apparel and equipment giant.

In 2011, **Robert M. Gates**, the only U.S. secretary of defense in history to serve under presidents from both political parties, accepted the NFF Gold Medal.

Roscoe C. Brown Jr., a trail-blazing aviator who fought with the Tuskegee Airmen in World II before an illustrious career in education, collected the honor in 2012. Brown played football at Springfield College (MA).

Commissioner **Roger Goodell** and the NFL accepted the award in 2013 as guardians of the game and trusted leaders of the sport. Goodell captained his high school football team in Bronxville, New York.

Dr. **Thomas G. Catena**, the lone physician in a civil-war-torn region of the Sudan and a former All-America nose guard at Brown, joined longtime NFF Vice Chairman **George Weiss**, who worked for 45 years in support of the NFF's mission, as 2014 Gold Medal co-recipients.

Dr. **Condoleezza Rice**, the first female African-American U.S. Secretary of State, became the first female to receive an NFF Major Award when she accepted the 2015 Gold Medal. The daughter of a football coach, Rice also served on the inaugural College Football Playoff Selection Committee.

In 2016, football icon **Archie Manning** accepted the Gold Medal. A 1989 College Football Hall of Fame inductee from Mississippi, he proved just as successful in his post-football career. Since becoming NFF Chairman in 2007, Manning has overseen remarkable growth, including the opening of the state-of-the-art College Football Hall of Fame in Atlanta.

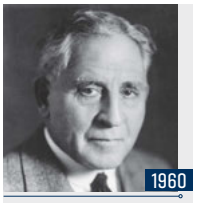
In 2018, the NFF honored **Aaron Feis** (posthumously) and **Jason Seaman**, who both intervened in school shootings. Feis, a football coach and security guard at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Florida, selflessly died shielding students. Seaman, a science teacher and football coach at Noblesville West Middle School in Indiana, tackled a shooter who entered his classroom and prevented any casualties.

GOLD MEDAL RECIPIENTS

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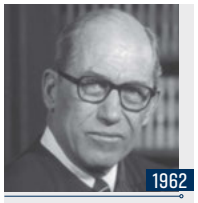

1958
DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
U.S. President


1959
DOUGLAS MacARTHUR
U.S. Army General


1960
AMOS ALONZO STAGG
Legendary Coach & Player


1960
HERBERT C. HOOVER
U.S. President


1961
JOHN F. KENNEDY
U.S. President


1962
BYRON "WHIZZER" WHITE
U.S. Supreme Court Justice


1963
ROGER BLOUGH
Chairman, U.S. Steel Corp.


1964
DONOLD B. LOURIE
Chairman, Quaker Oats Co.


1965
JUAN T. TRIPPE
Chairman, Pan Am Airways


1966
EARL H. "RED" BLAIK
Army Head Coach


1967
FREDERICK L. HOVDE
President, Purdue Univ.


1968
CHESTER J. LaROCHE
NFF Chairman


1969
RICHARD M. NIXON
U.S. President


1970
THOMAS J. HAMILTON
Pac-8 Conf. Commissioner

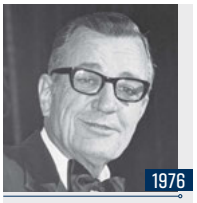

1971
RONALD W. REAGAN
U.S. President


1972
GERALD R. FORD
U.S. President


1973
JOHN WAYNE
International Film Star


1974
GERALD B. ZORNOW
Chairman, Eastman Kodak


1975
DAVID C. PACKARD
Chairman, Hewlett-Packard


1976
EDGAR B. SPEER
Chairman, U.S. Steel Corp.


1977
LOUIS H. WILSON
Commandant, U.S. Marine Corps


1978
VINCENT DePAUL DRADDY
NFF Chairman


1979
WILLIAM P. LAWRENCE JR.
Superintendent, U.S. Naval Academy


1980
WALTER J. ZABLE
Chairman, Cubic Corp.


1981
JUSTIN W. DART
Chairman, Dart-Kraft Industries


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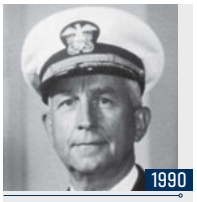

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WILLIAM I. SPENCER
President, Citicorp

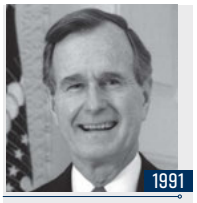

1986
WILLIAM H. MORTON
President, American Express

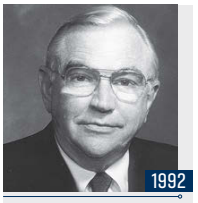

1987
CHARLES R. "MONK" MEYER
U.S. Army General


1988
CLINTON E. FRANK
President, Clinton Frank Ad Agency


1989
PAUL BROWN
Football Innovator & Coach


1990
THOMAS H. MOORER
U.S. Admiral


1991
GEORGE H.W. BUSH
U.S. President


1992
DONALD R. KEOUGH
President, The Coca-Cola Co.


1993
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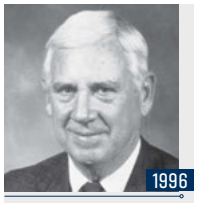
1994

THOMAS S. MURPHY
Chairman, Capital Cities/ABC, Inc.



1995

HAROLD ALFOND
Founder, Dexter Shoe Co.



1996

EUGENE F. CORRIGAN
ACC Commissioner



1997

JACKIE ROBINSON
First African-American MLB Player



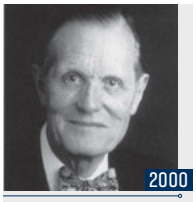
1998

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Legendary Broadcaster



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BILLY JOE "RED" McCOMBS
Communications Entrepreneur



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2006

BOBBY BOWDEN
Florida State Head Coach



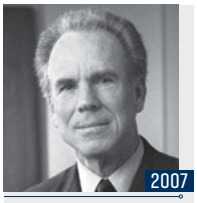
2006

JOSEPH V. PATERNO
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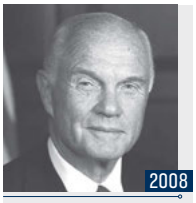
2007

PETE DAWKINS
Citigroup Vice Chairman



2007

ROGER STAUBACH
Chairman & CEO, The Staubach Co.



2008

JOHN GLENN
U.S. Senator & Astronaut



2009

BILL BOWERMAN
Co-Founder, Nike, Inc.



2009

PHIL KNIGHT
Co-Founder, Nike, Inc.



2011

ROBERT M. GATES
U.S. Secretary of Defense



2012

ROSCOE C. BROWN JR.
Tuskegee Airman



2013

ROGER GOODELL
NFL Commissioner



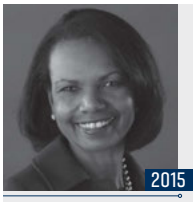
2014

DR. THOMAS G. CATENA
Global Humanitarian



2014

GEORGE M. WEISS
NFF Vice Chairman



2015

DR. CONDOLEEZZA RICE
U.S. Secretary of State



2016

ARCHIE MANNING
NFF Chairman



2018

AARON FEIS
Football Coach & Hero



2018

JASON SEAMAN
Teacher, Football Coach & Hero



The NFF presented the 2018 Gold Medal to Jason Seaman and the late Aaron Feis, who both placed their lives in the line of fire to protect the lives of young students during two school shootings. Feis was represented by his wife, Melissa.

THE NFF DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN AWARD

A Tradition of Honoring Leaders with Impressive Legacies

First bestowed in 1966, the NFF Distinguished American Award is presented on special occasions when a truly deserving candidate emerges.

Recognized as one of the NFF's most prestigious honors, the award pays tribute to a person who has made significant contributions to the betterment of amateur football in the United States. The recipient, not limited to a former college player or coach, must be an outstanding person who has maintained a lifetime of interest in the game and who, over a long period of time, has exhibited enviable leadership qualities.

"The NFF Distinguished American Award allows us to recognize an elite group of individuals who have truly made an impact during their lives," said NFF Chairman Archie Manning. "The award boasts a list of past recipients that includes some of our country's most prominent leaders, and we take great pride in ensuring that their accomplishments receive the highest of praise."

The first award was presented to William S. Carpenter, who gained college football fame as West Point's "Lonely End." Carpenter, a career military man, became a lieutenant general in the U.S. Army.

The NFF did not make a presentation in 1967 or 1968. In 1969, the second award was presented to Archibald MacLeish, a Yale football player who went on to become a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and dramatist.

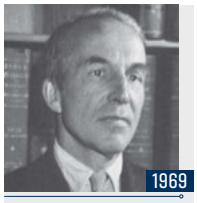
Carpenter and MacLeish set the standard for the award, and a total of 46 exceptional individuals have subsequently been honored, including military leaders, war heroes, journalists, media executives, Hall of Fame coaches, athletics administrators, educators, government leaders, business pioneers, sports business innovators and philanthropists who have touched every imaginable aspect of the American way of life.



NFF Awards Chairman Vincent dePaul Draddy presented former Army All-American Bill Carpenter with the inaugural NFF Distinguished American Award in 1966 for his service in Vietnam. Known as the "Lonely End," Carpenter would be inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1982.



1966
WILLIAM S. CARPENTER
U.S. War Hero



1969
ARCHIBALD MacLEISH
Pulitzer Prize Poet



1970
VINCENT T. LOMBARDI
Legendary Coach



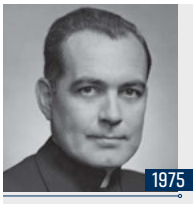
1971
DR. FRANKLIN L. BOYDEN
Deerfield Academy Headmaster



1972
DR. JEROME "BRUD" HOLLAND
U.S. Ambassador to Sweden



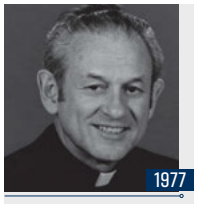
1974
BOB HOPE
Actor/Comedian



1975
REV. THEODORE HESBURGH
Notre Dame President



1976
GEN. JAMES A. VAN FLEET
U.S. Army General



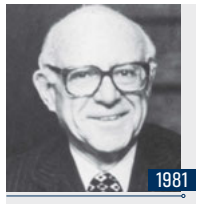
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REV. EDMUND P. JOYCE
Notre Dame Executive V.P.



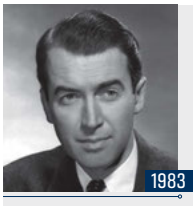
1979
JOHN W. GALBREATH
Industrialist



1980
FRED RUSSELL
Sports Editor & Columnist



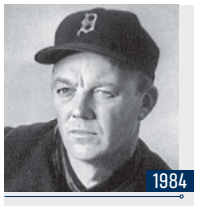
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DAVID "SONNY" WERBLIN
N.Y. Jets Owner & Entrepreneur



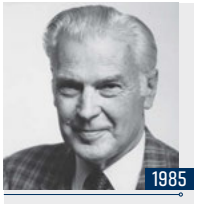
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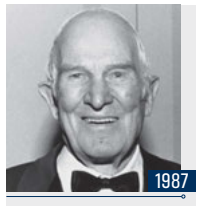
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Businessman

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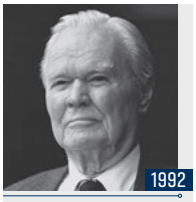
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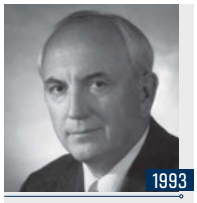

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JOE M. RODGERS
U.S. Ambassador to France


1989
EDWARD W. KRAUSE
Notre Dame Athletics Director

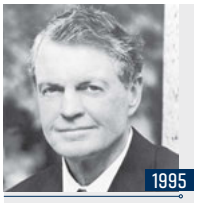

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RICHARD W. KAZMAIER JR.
Businessman


1994
B. GEN. CHARLES BOLDEN JR.
U.S. Naval Academy Deputy Commandant


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Nebraska Head Coach


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REV. J. DONALD MONAN, S.J.
Boston College President


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ROY F. KRAMER
SEC Commissioner

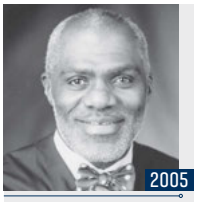

2000
ARTHUR J. DECIO
Chairman, Skyline Corp.


2001
DR. JAMES FRANK
NCAA President


2002
GEORGE B. YOUNG
N.Y. Giants General Manager


2003
DR. ROBERT C. KHAYAT
Univ. of Mississippi Chancellor

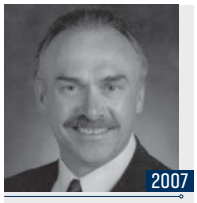

2004
ROBERT F. CASCIOLA
NFF President


2005
ALAN CEDRIC PAGE
Minnesota Supreme Court Justice



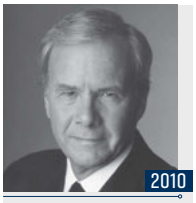
The 2007 Distinguished American Award was presented to Rocky Bleier, the former Notre Dame and Pittsburgh Steeler great who received a Bronze Star and Purple Heart during the Vietnam War.


2006
PAT TILLMAN
U.S. War Hero


2007
ROCKY BLEIER
U.S. War Hero


2008
T. BOONE PICKENS
Philanthropist


2009
BILLY PAYNE
Augusta National Chairman

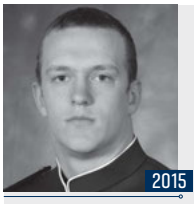

2010
TOM BROKAW
Journalist & Author


2011
DR. ARCHIE ROBERTS
Renowned Physician


2012
GEORGE BODENHEIMER
ESPN Executive Chairman


2013
GEN. RAY ODIERNO
U.S. Army Chief of Staff


2015
REAR ADM. BILL BYRNE
Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Korea

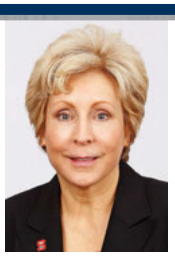

2015
CAPT. JARED TEW
U.S. Air Force Pilot


2015
MAJ. GRAHAM WHITE
U.S. Army Ranger


2016
WILLIAM H. McRAVEN
Univ. of Texas System Chancellor

2019 NFF JOHN L. TONER AWARD

Deborah Yow, Former Athletics Director at Saint Louis, Maryland and North Carolina State



Debbie Yow has always been a college athletics pioneer. She became the University of Kentucky's first full-time women's basketball coach at age 25 in 1976. Eighteen years later, she became the first female athletics director in ACC history at Maryland. And tonight, the Gibsonville, North Carolina, native becomes the first female NFF John L. Toner Award recipient, which annually honors excellence in athletics administration.

"The irony of being a female AD recognized for support of collegiate football during the 150th Anniversary is not lost on me," said Yow, who retired last spring as North Carolina State's athletics director. "Being recognized in this way is unique, and I am still processing that it occurred and am very grateful."

A college basketball player, Yow transitioned to coaching, eventually heading women's programs at Kentucky, Oral Roberts and Florida, before entering athletics administration. An NFF Board Member since 2008, Yow has certainly made her mark as an administrator, and her leadership has spawned great success: first as the athletics director at Saint Louis, then Maryland and finally at NC State.

"Winning 16 NCAA championships at Maryland will always be a highlight as well as hiring a football coach, Ralph Friedgen, who was named the consensus National Coach of the Year in 2001 when Maryland won the ACC Football Championship," Yow said.

Under Yow's leadership, Maryland's 27 varsity programs won 20 national championships, including the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball title in 2002 and the NCAA Division I Women's title in 2006. Maryland achieved an all-time high federal graduation rate of 80 percent for her last year at UM.

"Graduation comes first. Always," Yow said. "I have seen too many leave college prematurely and regret it later. Get the degree first. Then pursue your dreams of playing in the NFL."

After inheriting an NC State program in 2010 that had just one team finish in the top 25 in its respective sport, a combined 40 Wolfpack teams ranked in the top 25 between 2014-18. Before the 2013 season, Yow hired current football coach Dave Doeren, who led the Wolfpack to back-to-back nine-win seasons in 2017 and 2018, a top 25 ranking in 2017 and five-straight bowl berths entering the 2019 season.

"At NC State, moving the program from a competitive ranking of No. 89 nationally to No. 15 in 2018 was also a goal set in 2010 and eventually realized," Yow added. "Graduations for student-athletes who struggled is also a favorite memory. In all cases, admirable work done by staff made a huge impact."

Yow redefined the branding of NC State with media rights and apparel agreements, established an athletics Hall of Fame, renovated Reynolds Coliseum with a $35 million makeover and erected a $14 million indoor-practice facility.

Yow's athletics gene pool started with her mother, who was an excellent high school basketball player. Both her sisters, Kay and Susan, were heavily involved as athletes and collegiate coaches. Debbie and her younger sister Susan both played basketball for their older sister Kay at Elon University in the 1970s. Then Kay became the first full-time head women's coach in the state of North Carolina for the Wolfpack in 1976. Susan played for her older sister on the 1976 Wolfpack basketball team, claiming laurels as NC State's first All-American in any women's varsity sport.



Deborah Yow, who recently retired after a successful tenure as the athletics director at NC State, will receive the 2019 NFF John L. Toner Award tonight.

Both siblings had long coaching careers with Kay, who passed away in 2009, leading the U.S. Women's Olympic Basketball Team to the 1988 Gold Medal in Seoul, South Korea, and earning induction into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame in 2000.

"In addition to the three girls and our interest in athletics, my brother [Ronnie Yow] signed a full scholarship to play football for Clemson as a running back," Yow said.

Debbie Yow's pioneer role has not been an easy one. She took a $2,000 pay cut from teaching and coaching at a North Carolina high school to become what Kentucky said "was the first full-time collegiate women's coach in the nation." During her first coaching seminar, she was one of six women in attendance in the male-dominated meeting.

"When one session began, the lecturing collegiate coach complained that women were present because he was fearful he would have to change his language," Yow recalled. "It was intimidating, but I loved what I was doing and wanted to learn from the best. So, in the beginning, coaching as a female was not accepted across the board."



Deborah Yow's successful career also included stints as the athletics director at the University of Maryland and Saint Louis University.

Persevering through it all, Yow has served as president of NACDA and the Division I-A Athletic Directors Association, as well as numerous prestigious councils, committees, commissions and boards. Both the Sport Business Journal and the Chronicle of Higher Education have cited Yow as one of the 20 most influential people in college athletics. Debbie joined her sister Kay in the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame in 2006. Susan was inducted in 2016.

"For 22 years, I was the only female AD in the ACC," Yow said. "It was a joy to see qualified females be hired at Pitt and Virginia. My advice is to be ready to pay the price for what you want and refuse to be denied the opportunity to prove yourself."

Please find a complete list of Toner Award recipients on page 72.

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Recipient of the Chris Schenkel Award

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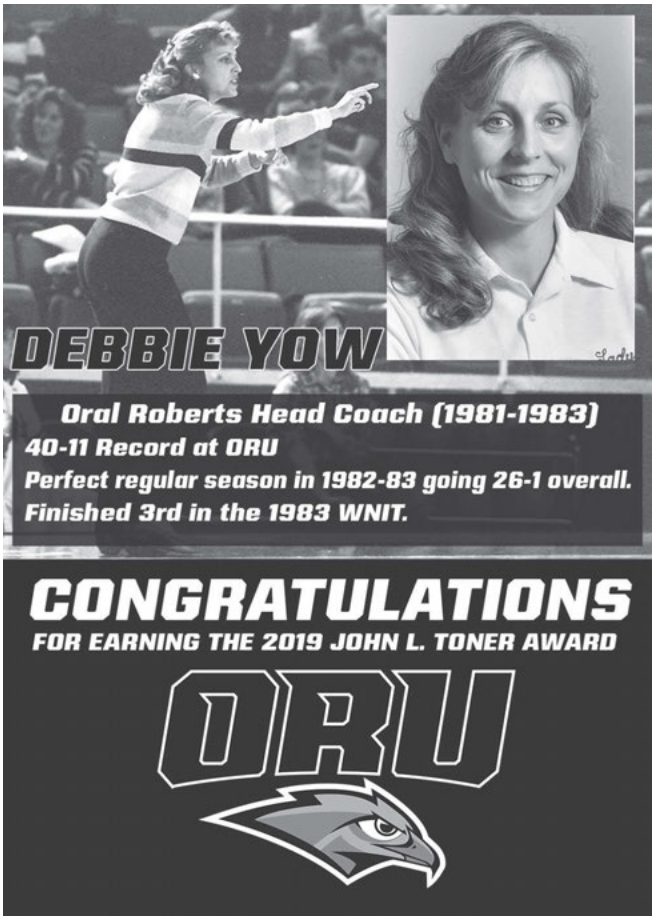
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2019 NFF CHRIS SCHENKEL AWARD

Eli Gold, Voice of the Alabama Crimson Tide



Alabama Crimson Tide play-by-play man Eli Gold, a radio fixture in college sports for more than three decades, will attend his first NFF Annual Awards Dinner tonight to accept the 2019 NFF Chris Schenkel Award.

The event may be unfamiliar to him, but his roots should make him comfortable in the venue at the New York Hilton Midtown.

A Brooklyn native, Gold grew up listening to local broadcasting legends Mel Allen, Marv Albert and Red Barber. The man for whom the award is named, Schenkel, was also on Gold's admiration list for his ABC Television coverage of bowling and college football.

"Shocked, never expected it," said Gold, who completed his 31st season as Alabama's football play-by-play voice in 2019. "And I am exceedingly honored because growing up, Chris Schenkel, when he came on the tube, you knew it was a big event … I wrote to them [men such as Allen, Albert, Barber] seeking advice. And one of the men I wrote and who wrote back to me was Chris Schenkel. So, to win an award bearing his name was just unbelievable."

The man who has a gold barbeque sauce named after him and is synonymous with "Touchdown Alabama!" makes it a point to have a window open in front of him in the radio booth regardless of the weather. Those are among his signatures.

"I want to feel the game," Gold said. "I want to smell the game. If there's a smell of popcorn or hot dogs, I often mention it on the air … And I want to feel what the fans in the stands are feeling."

By eighth grade, Gold knew what he wanted to do. He has a signed yearbook to prove it, stating what his future occupation would be: sports broadcaster. His prolific career has included stints covering the Eastern Hockey League in New York, World Hockey Association, Double-A Baseball Southern League, NASCAR (as the lead voice), NHL, Arena Football League, Alabama football and basketball, and UAB basketball.

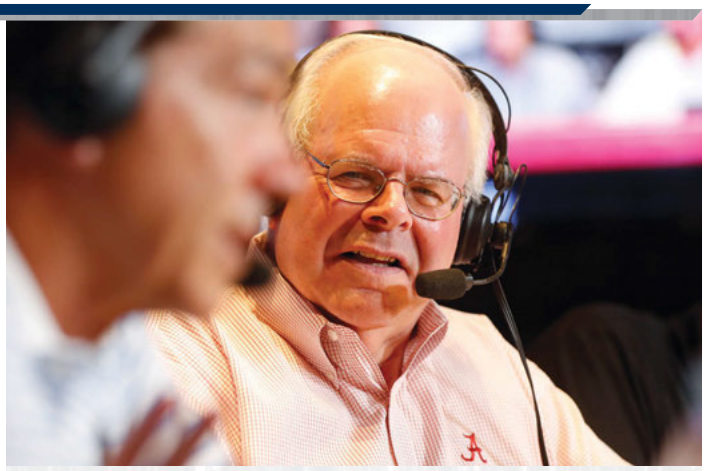
"Hockey actually got me to Birmingham," Gold said when Toronto's World Hockey Association team moved south for the 1976 season and Gold took that play-by-play job. Even after the WHA folded a few years later, Gold remained in Alabama announcing other sports and became a fixture as a radio talk show host.

By 1988, firmly entrenched in the Alabama sports scene, Gold was hired to do Crimson Tide basketball games. Alabama football radio play-by-play followed with the 1989 season. He has never looked back.

Going into the 2019 season Gold had broadcast 378 consecutive Alabama football games. Incredibly, that's nearly 30 percent of the games in Alabama's football history. His Tuscaloosa broadcasting career spans seven football coaches,



Eli Gold (right) has had multiple color analysts join him in the Crimson Tide booth, and he currently works with former Alabama quarterback John Parker Wilson.



Eli Gold has served as the "Voice of the Crimson Tide" for more than 30 years.

who have had various degrees of success. The Alabama lineage under Gold starts with Bill Curry and extends to Nick Saban while covering Gene Stallings, Mike DuBose, Dennis Franchione and Mike Shula.

Through his uninterrupted streak of Alabama games, Gold has only missed being in the booth for the start of a pregame broadcast once, having to sign-on via cell phone at Auburn when he and former Alabama quarterback Kenny Stabler, his color analyst at the time, had to walk the last mile to the stadium because of an accident-caused traffic jam.

His worst weather day was at the Music City Bowl in Nashville in 1998, a 38-7 Alabama loss to Virginia Tech, he described as, "Rain, snow, sleet, everything but an attack of locusts." But much of the time the sun has shown on Alabama football — particularly during the Saban era.

With Gold in the radio booth, Alabama has claimed six national titles, nine SEC football titles and played in bowl games in all but five seasons over the last 30 years. Gold's first national title season at Alabama came under College Football Hall of Fame Coach Gene Stallings, who led Alabama to a 13-0 record and the 1992 championship against Miami (FL) in the Sugar Bowl.

Gold was behind the mic for Saban's three BCS Championship victories following the 2009, 2011 and 2012 seasons and the two College Football Playoff (CFP) National Championship wins after the 2015 and 2017 seasons.

Gold's No. 1 favorite call is Tua Tagovailoa's 41-yard touchdown pass to DeVonta Smith on second-and-26 in overtime to defeat Georgia in the CFP National Championship following the 2017 season.

"There are a few big keys," Gold said of Saban's success. "No. 1 is Nick Saban's love of recruiting. Some coaches recruit because they have to. But Nick Saban recruits because he loves to. He thrives on it.

"The other element is Nick Saban's ability to adapt to changing circumstances. He was not big on the hurry-it-up, wide-open spread offense. But when it became obvious many teams were doing that against Alabama, Nick Saban went about learning (it). He started recruiting guys on the defensive line who could play all four downs … You didn't have enough time to substitute."

The five-time Alabama Sportscaster of the Year has authored three books, two on Alabama football and his autobiography, "From Peanuts to the Press Box." His life comes full circle tonight, full of memories from nearby Madison Square Garden where he sold peanuts in the cheap seats as a youth with (now-fulfilled) dreams of being a broadcaster.

Please find a complete list of Schenkel Award recipients on page 73.



THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA CONGRATULATES ELI GOLD

RECIPIENT OF THE 2019 NFF CHRIS SCHENKEL AWARD

2019 NFF LEGACY AWARD

Rogers Redding, National Coordinator of College Football Officiating



ROGERS REDDING
2019 NFF Legacy Award Recipient

Throughout its history, The National Football Foundation & College Hall of Fame has depended on the support of thousands of individuals and organizations to fulfill its mission of building leaders through football.

The NFF Legacy Award, established in 2007, honors individuals and organizations who have made extraordinary contributions to the NFF and/or embody its mission. The past recipients truly stand in the vanguard of proponents of football's unique ability to develop our next generation of great leaders, and they leave a legacy of strengthening the game for future generations. The recipients of the award never fail to answer a call of support from the NFF.

In 2019, the NFF will honor Rogers Redding, the national coordinator of College Football Officiating (CFO), who has announced plans to retire after the season. He was honored with the NFF Outstanding Football Official Award in 2010.

"Rogers Redding has left a lasting impact on the game of college football and the NFF during his accomplished career in officiating," said NFF President & CEO Steve Hatchell. "From his time as an official in the Southwest and Southeastern conferences to his tireless efforts to improve the rules of the game and promote player safety, he has left a legacy that will continue for years to come. We are proud to call him a friend and recognize him as an ambassador for the game with an NFF Legacy Award."

For nearly a decade, the NFF has partnered with Redding to help generate awareness for the rule changes in college football through a series of regular columns distributed by the NFF while supporting his efforts as the leader of the CFO. For the past seven years, the NFF has hosted Redding and the CFO at NFF headquarters in Irving, Texas, for their annual winter meeting of conference coordinators for football officials.

Since 2011, Redding has served as the national coordinator of College Football Officiating (CFO), which functions as the national professional organization for all football officials who work games at the collegiate level. He also held the position of NCAA secretary-rules editor from 2008-17, working to enhance policies for the consistent application of NCAA playing rules in all games. His tenure saw the institution of instant replay across the FBS and the addition of the eight-person officiating system.

Having officiated football for more than three decades, Redding started his career working high school football in Texas. He later officiated in the Southwest Conference from 1988-93, served as a referee in the Southeastern Conference for nearly a decade and worked three national championship games. He received his bachelor's degree from Georgia Tech and later obtained a master's and Ph.D. in physical chemistry from Vanderbilt University.

The all-time list of NFF Legacy Award recipients can be found on page 73.

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2019 FWAA BERT McGRANE AWARD

Blair Kerkhoff, Kansas City Star



ALMA MATER: Appalachian State

PERSONAL: Worked at the Raleigh News & Observer and Raleigh Times as a part timer/intern (1978-80); Roanoke Times (VA) covered Virginia Tech, small colleges, high schools (1981-89); Kansas City Star have covered Kansas, Kansas State, Big 12/SEC, Royals, Chiefs, national colleges (1989-to present).

Authored five books, four about college sports. Winner of APSE national awards and state writing awards in Missouri and Virginia. Three children: Nate (Volney Meece Scholarship Recipient - 2007), Ben and Anna. Wife: Karen.

INFLUENCES/MENTORS: I was influenced by the sports writers of newspapers wherever we lived, plus those who wrote for Sports Illustrated, Sport magazine, The Sporting News and any other publication that came through our home.

Growing up in Raleigh, North Carolina, I'd attend college football games or listen to them on the radio, take notes and scribble short stories on a legal pad then compare it to the game story in the next day's newspaper.

The first college football game I attended was in 1971, William & Mary at North Carolina. The Tar Heels beat Lou Holtz's team, 36-35, with a late touchdown and two-point conversion. I was hooked.

The next year I attended every NC State home game, walking to the stadium from my home about two miles away. I'd go to North Carolina and Duke games during the day and watch the Wolfpack at night.

REWARDING STORIES: If you live in the same place for as long as I have, sometimes you're privileged to write about people who have influenced you or your family. A few years ago, a coach, teacher and fantastic person at a local high school died at the shockingly young age of 47.

Two of my kids had him as a coach, the third as a teacher and by the end of the day without prompting they had all shared a story about him with me. I was able to construct a tribute from those recollections.

I've covered every college football championship game since 1995 and a half-dozen or so Division II championships. Sometimes the better stories and certainly better access is found with the smaller schools.

BEST ADVICE: Do your homework, and always be prepared for an interview, event or game that you're covering. I heard this from more than one mentor.

If I could advise aspiring journalists, build a foundation on the fundamentals of writing and reporting, develop contacts and understand how to use them. Be fair and accurate, and don't think any assignment is beneath you.

For veterans, do your best to keep up with the changing technology, be open to video and audio. The audience doesn't always come to you like it once did. You have to find the audience and give it a reason for repeat business.

BEST MOMENTS: Too many to count.

- Riding in a limo and chatting with Eddie Robinson on the way to an awards banquet.
- Sitting in a conference room with every conference commissioner as the BCS was being planned.
- Nearly getting tossed in the Riverwalk, accidentally I think, by Nebraska fans before a Big 12 title game in San Antonio.
- Taking the media bus back to the hotel from Boise State's dramatic victory over Oklahoma in the Fiesta Bowl, thinking I had captured the essence of this remarkable game, only to learn about the marriage proposal while listening to a radio show, and scrambling at the hotel to add that detail.
- A recurring one: Having the privilege to vote on the Good Works Team and Armed Forces Award.



Blair Kerkhoff (center) was presented with the 2019 McGrane Award by 2006 FWAA President and CBSSports.com writer Dennis Dodd and 2018 FWAA President and Seattle Times features editor Stefanie Loh during the FWAA Annual Awards Breakfast on Jan. 7 in San Jose, California.

BEST INTERVIEW: I can't single one out, but I covered Frank Beamer's first two years at Virginia Tech. I was the only media member on a regular basis and instead of using that numbers advantage to shut me out, Beamer and his staff opened their doors and allowed me to gain insights into the team.

WHAT THE FWAA HAS MEANT: My year as FWAA president in 1997 was incredible for a few reasons.

I was the last person selected by Volney Meece to serve as an officer and enter the president rotation. It allowed me to get to know Volney, one of the greats in our profession.

After Volney passed, the FWAA plunged into uncertainty. I remember at the Nebraska-Florida Fiesta Bowl after the 1995 season, Ivan Maisel was President. At the annual meeting, he was there, along with Vahe Gregorian and myself. We discussed a path forward for the organization and we came up with expanding the directory. At the time it looked more like a pamphlet. Soon, it became a media guide.

Not long after that, Steve "Tiger" Richardson took over and the FWAA has become a model of stability and a positive force in our profession.

RECEIVING THE BERT McGRANE AWARD: If I'm around next July, it will be 30 years for me at the Kansas City Star, mostly covering college sports.

I greatly appreciate that my bosses have found it worthwhile over the years to send me to college football's title game, and I hope whatever audience I have also found it worthwhile.

Winning the Bert McGrane Award is an incredible honor. The roll call of winners includes people who have gained my admiration and readership for decades.

There are more deserving of this award, none more appreciative.

THE MacARTHUR BOWL

Clemson Accepts National Championship Trophy at the Hall in Atlanta

Presented to every national champion since 1959, the National Football Foundation's MacArthur Bowl represents the pinnacle of team achievement in college sports. No other trophy boasts its rich history and better symbolizes teamwork, coordinated effort, dedication, discipline and the desire to win.

On April 24, the NFF formally presented Clemson and head coach Dabo Swinney with the MacArthur Bowl during a ceremony at the Chick-fil-A College Football Hall of Fame in Atlanta. With its 2018 title, Clemson has now claimed the MacArthur Bowl three times in the school's history. The Tigers previously won the MacArthur Bowl at the end of the 2016 season under Swinney and in 1981 under College Football Hall of Fame coach Danny Ford. Swinney also won the MacArthur Bowl as a player for Alabama in 1992.

"What an amazing honor to be associated with this really cool trophy," Swinney said while accepting the MacArthur Bowl. "[General MacArthur] always talked about how preparedness is the key to success and victory. We really believe in that … I always say championships are won when nobody is watching. Championships are won when the stands are empty.

"This football team was special from day one. I knew last spring that we were in for some type of special run because our best players were people like [2018 NFF Campbell Trophy® recipient] Christian Wilkins. They're great people first, and players second. They're great human beings, great well-rounded men, great students, great leaders … I'm just so proud of that team and really honored to be here today to be a part of this presentation once again. And hopefully we'll be able to do it a few more times before they send me off on my way."

The presentation of the MacArthur Bowl took place during a special event at the Hall of Fame. SEC Network analyst Tony Barnhart emceed the event, which also included remarks from NFF President & CEO Steve Hatchell and Chick-fil-A College Football Hall of Fame CEO Dennis Adamovich

Named in honor of early NFF leader General Douglas MacArthur, the trophy features his famous quote: "There is no substitute for victory," and each year a new name is etched alongside the greatest teams of all time. The trophy, a replica of a football stadium, features miniature goal posts and archways with space to engrave the names of 100 championship teams. Handcrafted by Tiffany & Co. and valued at more than six figures, it took eight months to make. The trophy was the gift of an anonymous donor who shared in MacArthur's belief that "Upon the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds that upon other fields, on other days, will bear the fruits of victory."

Since the start of the College Football Playoff (CFP) era in 2014, the winner of the CFP National Championship is automatically declared the winner of the MacArthur Bowl, as was the winner of the BCS National Championship Game from 1998 until 2013. Prior to 1998 during the poll era of college football, the NFF Awards Committee selected the winner of the trophy.

The CFP Trophy is immediately awarded on the field after the national championship game while the MacArthur Bowl is presented later in the year. Both trophies are on display at the College Football Hall of Fame.

Twenty-four different schools have claimed the MacArthur Bowl at least once during its 59-year history. Alabama has hoisted it the most, claiming it nine times. Notre Dame is second with five wins while Ohio State, Miami (FL), Southern California and Texas have each etched their names four times on the trophy. Clemson, Florida, Florida State, Nebraska and Oklahoma each boast being three-time recipients. LSU, Michigan State and Penn State have each won the trophy twice.



Head coach Dabo Swinney accepted the MacArthur Bowl on behalf of his 2018 national champion Clemson Tigers during an April ceremony at the Chick-fil-A College Football Hall of Fame in Atlanta. From L-R: NFF President & CEO Steve Hatchell, Coach Swinney, College Football Hall of Fame CEO Dennis Adamovich and SEC Network analyst Tony Barnhart, who emceed the event. (Photo by Kat Goduco Photography)

PAST WINNERS

1959 - Syracuse	1989 - Miami (FL)
1960 - Minnesota	1990 - Colorado
1961 - Alabama	1991 - Washington
1962 - Southern California	1992 - Alabama
1963 - Texas	1993 - Florida State
1964 - Notre Dame	1994 - Nebraska
1965 - Michigan State	1995 - Nebraska
1966 - Michigan State, Notre Dame	1996 - Florida
1967 - Southern California	1997 - Michigan
1968 - Ohio State	1998 - Tennessee
1969 - Texas	1999 - Florida State
1970 - Ohio State, Texas	2000 - Oklahoma
1971 - Nebraska	2001 - Miami (FL)
1972 - Southern California	2002 - Ohio State
1973 - Notre Dame	2003 - LSU
1974 - Southern California	2004 - Vacated
1975 - Oklahoma	2005 - Texas
1976 - Pittsburgh	2006 - Florida
1977 - Notre Dame	2007 - LSU
1978 - Alabama	2008 - Florida
1979 - Alabama	2009 - Alabama
1980 - Georgia	2010 - Auburn
1981 - Clemson	2011 - Alabama
1982 - Penn State	2012 - Alabama
1983 - Miami (FL)	2013 - Florida State
1984 - Brigham Young	2014 - Ohio State
1985 - Oklahoma	2015 - Alabama
1986 - Penn State	2016 - Clemson
1987 - Miami (FL)	2017 - Alabama
1988 - Notre Dame	2018 - Clemson



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Name	Contribution	Year Honored
Lathrop King Leishman	Longtime Rose Bowl Leader	1974
Joseph J. Tomlin	Founder of Pop Warner Football	1975
Jack Farcasin	Early NFF Chapter Leader	1978
Field Scovell	Cotton Bowl Selection Chairman	1980
Edward "Moose" Krause	Notre Dame Athletics Director	1981
Earnest E. Seiler	Orange Bowl Founder	1982
Gov. William Winter	58th Governor of Mississippi	1983
A.F. "Bud" Dudley	Liberty Bowl Founder	1985
Rex Farrior	Florida Sports Ambassador	1986
Chris Schenkel	Legendary Network Broadcaster	1987
Lindsey Nelson	Legendary Network Broadcaster	1988
Bob Woodruff	College Football Coach & Administrator	1989
Bill Nicholas	Tournament of Roses Chairman	1990
Don B. Canham	Michigan Athletics Director	1991
Eddie Robinson	Influential College Football Coach/Legend	1992
John E. "Buddy" Leake	NFF Chapter Leader	1993
Mike Cleary	NACDA Executive Director	1994
Fred Jacoby	Conference Commissioner	1995
Robert M. "Scotty" Whitelaw	Conference Commissioner	1996
Jack Lengyel	College Football Coach & Athletics Director	1997
Marino H. Casem	Influential College Football Coach	1998
Chuck Neinas	Influential Collegiate Administrator	1999
Tom Nugent	Innovative College Football Coach	2000
Thomas C. Hansen	Conference Commissioner	2001
Dal Shealy	Fellowship of Christian Athletes	2002
Rudy J. Riska	Executive Director of the Heisman Trophy	2003
Rick Dickson	Athletics Director	2004
Pat Harmon	Sportswriter & NFF Historian	2004
Prentice Gautt	College Football Pioneer	2005
ESPN's College GameDay	Pioneering TV Program	2006
Collegiate Bowl Games	College Football Tradition	2007
Bill Battle	Athletics Administrator & Marketing Innovator	2008
Dan Jenkins	Longtime Sportswriter & Author	2009
Joseph Kearney	Athletics Administrator	2010
Verne Lundquist	Legendary Network Broadcaster	2011
Brent Musburger	Legendary Network Broadcaster	2011
Dennie Poppe	NCAA Administrator	2013
Jim Host	Sports Marketing Pioneer	2014
Charlie and Pete Gogolak	Placekicking Revolutionaries	2015
Grant Teaff	AFCA Executive Director & Coach	2016
Murry Bowden	Atlanta Hall Management Chairman	2018

JOHN L. TONER AWARD

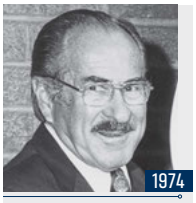
The Toner Award is presented annually by the NFF to an athletics director who has demonstrated superior administrative abilities and shown outstanding dedication to college athletics and particularly college football.

Name	Schools	Year Honored
John L. Toner	Connecticut	1997
Doug Dickey	Tennessee	1998
Jake Crouthamel	Syracuse	1999
David M. Nelson	Delaware	1999
Frank Broyles	Arkansas	2000
Milo R. "Mike" Lude	Kent State, Washington, Auburn	2001
Bill Byrne	Oregon, Nebraska, Texas A&M	2002
John Clune	Air Force	2003
Andy Geiger	Brown, Penn, Stanford, Maryland, Ohio State	2003
Vince Dooley	Georgia	2004
Jack Lengyel	Fresno State, Missouri, Navy	2005
DeLoss Dodds	Kansas State, Texas	2006
Jeremy Foley	Florida	2007
Gene Smith	Eastern Mich., Iowa State, Arizona State, Ohio State	2008
Jim Weaver	UNLV, Western Michigan, Virginia Tech	2009
Robert E. Mulcahy III	Rutgers	2010
Mal Moore	Alabama	2012
Joe Castiglione	Missouri, Oklahoma	2013
Kevin White	Loras (IA), Maine, Tulane, Arizona State, Notre Dame, Duke	2014
Mark Hollis	Michigan State	2015
Chet Gladchuk	Tulane, Boston College, Houston, Navy	2016
Dan Guerrero	Cal State Dominguez Hills, California-Irvine, UCLA	2017
Thomas Beckett	Yale	2018
Bob Scalise	Harvard	2018
Deborah Yow	Saint Louis, Maryland, North Carolina State	2019

OUTSTANDING FOOTBALL OFFICIAL AWARD

The Outstanding Football Official Award honors a collegiate official who has shown superior abilities in officiating and has demonstrated sportsmanship, integrity and character in intercollegiate athletics and amateur football.

Name	Conferences	Year Honored
John Waldorf	Big Eight	1984
Ellwood A. Geiges	ECAC	1985
Jack Sprenger	Pac-10	1986
George Gardner	SEC	1987
Joseph McKenney	Eastern Officials Assoc.	1988
Wilburn C. Clary	ACC	1989
Pete Williams	SEC	1990
John Daly	NEFOA, ECAC	1991
E.C. "Irish" Krieger	Big Ten	1991
John Adams	WAC, Big Eight	1993
Ken Faulkner	Southwest Conference	1994
Robert Gaston	SEC	1995
Earl Galdeira	WAC, PCAA	1996
Ron Abdow	ECAC, Big East	1997
Bradley Faircloth	ACC	1998
David Parry	Big Ten, CFO	1999
David Scobey	SEC, OAC	2000
Al Benson	ECAC	2001
James K. Harper	SEC	2002
R.L. "Buddy" Patey	SEC, OVC	2003
Al Hynes	Big East	2004
Michael Orlich	Big West	2005
Verle Sorgen	Pac-10	2005
Butch Lambert Sr.	SEC	2006
Butch Lambert Jr.	SEC	2006
Jim Kemmerling	Big Ten	2007
Thomas Robinson	WAC, Mountain West	2008
Tim Millis	Big 12	2009
Rogers Redding	SWC, SEC, CFO	2010
Ted Ruta	SIAC, C-USA, Sun Belt	2011



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OCAF Award



PRENTICE GAUTT
OCAF Award



DOUG DICKEY
Toner Award



GENE SMITH
Toner Award



CHET GLADCHUK
Toner Award



DAN GUERRERO
Toner Award

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CHRIS SCHENKEL AWARD

The Chris Schenkel Award annually recognizes individuals who have had long, distinguished careers broadcasting college football with direct ties to a specific university.

Name	School/Affiliation	Year Honored
Chris Schenkel	ABC Sports	1996
Jack Cristil	Mississippi State	1997
Max Falkenstien	Kansas	1998
Jack Fleming	West Virginia	1999
Ray Christensen	Minnesota	2000
Frank Fallon	Baylor	2001
Bob Brooks	Iowa	2002
Larry Munson	Georgia	2003
Bob Robertson	Washington State	2004
Tony Roberts	Notre Dame	2005
Johnny Holliday	Maryland	2006
Bill Hillgrove	Pittsburgh	2007
Bob Curtis	Idaho	2008
Dick Galiette	Yale	2008
Larry Zimmer	Colorado	2009
Joe Starkey	California	2010
Woody Durham	North Carolina	2011
Bob Barry Sr.	Oklahoma	2012
Gene Deckerhoff	Florida State	2013
Frank Beckmann	Michigan	2014
Jim Hawthorne	Louisiana State	2015
Bob Rondeau	Washington	2016
Jon Teicher	Texas at El Paso	2017
Dave South	Texas A&M	2018
Eli Gold	Alabama	2019

NFF LEGACY AWARD

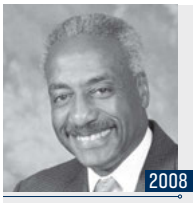
The NFF Legacy Award honors individuals and organizations who have made extraordinary contributions to the NFF and/or embody its mission.

Name	Affiliation	Year Honored
Harold Alfond	NFF Philanthropist	2007
F.M. Kirby	NFF Board Member & Philanthropist	2007
Atlantic Coast Conference	Led by Commissioner John Swofford	2007
Tom Hansen	Pac-10 Commissioner	2008
Jeffrey Orleans	Ivy League Executive Director	2008
Mike Tranghese	Big East Commissioner	2008
Tom Jernstedt	NCAA Executive	2010
Wright Waters	Sun Belt Conference Commissioner	2011
Eric Long	Waldorf Astoria General Manager	2012
Burke Magnus	ESPN Executive	2012
Craig Silver	CBS Sports Coordinating Producer	2012
Nate Boyer	University of Texas Long Snapper & Army Veteran	2013
Mike McNeely	University of Florida Special Teams Player	2014
Donnie Duncan	College Football Coach & Administrator	2015
Mike Slive	C-USA & SEC Commissioner	2015
Jeffrey R. Immelt	GE Chairman & CEO	2016
Karl Benson	Sun Belt Conference Commissioner	2018
Paul Hoolahan	Sugar Bowl CEO	2018
Jonathan Taylor	NFF Accountant	2018
Richard Young	NFF General Counsel	2018
Rogers Redding	College Football Officiating National Coordinator	2019

FWAA BERT McGRANE AWARD

The McGrane Award, symbolic of the Football Writers Association of America's Hall of Fame, annually honors an FWAA member who has performed great service to the organization and/or the writing profession.

Name	Organization	Year Honored
Charley Johnson	Minneapolis Star	1974
Wilfrid Smith	Chicago Tribune	1975
Paul Zimmerman	Los Angeles Times	1976
Dick Cullum	Minneapolis Tribune	1977
Wilbur Evans	Cotton Bowl Athletic Association	1978
Tom Siler	Knoxville News-Sentinel	1979
Maury White	Des Moines Register	1980
Fred Russell	Nashville Banner	1981
Furman Bisher	Atlanta Journal	1982
John Mooney	Salt Lake Tribune	1983
Si Burick	Dayton Daily News	1984
Blackie Sherrod	Dallas Morning News/Dallas Times Herald	1985
Raymond Johnson	Nashville Tennessean	1986
Tim Cohane	Look Magazine	1987
Dave Campbell	Waco Tribune Herald	1988
Jim Brock	Cotton Bowl Athletic Association	1989
Jack Hairston	Gainesville Sun	1990
Murray Olderman	Newspaper Enterprise Association	1991
Volney Meece	The Daily Oklahoman	1992
Bob Hentzen	Topeka Capital Journal	1993
Edgar Allen	Nashville Journal	1994
Dick Herbert	Raleigh News & Observer	1995
Bob Hammel	Bloomington (Ind.) Herald-Times	1996
Bill Lumpkin	Birmingham Post-Herald	1997
Don Bryant	University of Nebraska	1998
Field Scovell	Cotton Bowl Athletic Association	1999
Jimmie McDowell	All-American Football Foundation	2000
Edwin Pope	Miami Herald	2001
Orville Henry	Arkansas Democrat-Gazette	2002
Dan Foster	Greenville News	2003
Pat Harmon	Cincinnati Post	2004
Steve Richardson	Kansas City Star/Dallas Morning News/FWAA	2005
John Junker	Tostitos Fiesta Bowl	2006
Mark Blaudschun	Boston Globe	2007
Claude Felton	University of Georgia	2008
Tony Barnhart	Atlanta Journal-Constitution	2009
Tom Mickle	Florida Citrus Sports	2010
Beano Cook	University of Pittsburgh/ESPN	2011
Dave Sittler	The Daily Oklahoman/Tulsa World	2012
Dick Weiss	New York Daily News	2013
Tim Tessalone	University of Southern California	2014
Steve Hatchell	National Football Foundation	2015
Ivan Maisel	ESPN	2016
Charlie Fiss	Cotton Bowl Athletic Association	2017
Steve Wieberg	USA Today/CFP Selection Committee	2018
Blair Kerkhoff	Kansas City Star	2019



THOMAS ROBINSON
Official Award



CHRIS SCHENKEL
Schenkel Award



DAVE SOUTH
Schenkel Award



CRAIG SILVER
Legacy Award



PAUL HOOLAHAN
Legacy Award



IVAN MAISEL
McGrane Award

2019 HALL OF FAME CLASS PRESENTED BY ETT

Introducing the Honorees

During the 62nd NFF Annual Awards Dinner Presented by ETT on Dec. 10, 2019, 13 First Team All-America players and two legendary coaches will take their places in the College Football Hall of Fame alongside the greatest of all time. Of the 5.4 million individuals who have played college football since Princeton first battled Rutgers on Nov. 6, 1869, only 1,010 players and 219 coaches (including this year's class) have earned the right to be immortalized in the sport's ultimate shrine. In other words, only two one-hundredths of a percent (.02%) of those who have played the game have earned the distinction.

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PLAYERS

- **Terrell Buckley** – DB, Florida State (1989-91)
- **Rickey Dixon** – DB, Oklahoma (1984-87)
- **London Fletcher** – LB, John Carroll [OH] (1995-97)
- **Jacob Green** – DL, Texas A&M (1977-79)
- **Torry Holt**– WR, North Carolina State (1995-98)
- **Raghib "Rocket" Ismail** – KR/WR, Notre Dame (1988-90)
- **Darren McFadden** – RB, Arkansas (2005-07)
- **Jake Plummer** – QB, Arizona State (1993-96)
- **Troy Polamalu** – DB, Southern California (1999-2002)
- **Joe Thomas** – OL, Wisconsin (2003-06)
- **Lorenzo White** – RB, Michigan State (1984-87)
- **Patrick Willis** – LB, Mississippi (2003-06)
- **Vince Young** – QB, Texas (2003-05)

COACHES

- **Dennis Erickson** – 179-96-1 (65.0%); Idaho (1982-85, 2006), Wyoming (1986), Washington State (1987-88), Miami [FL] (1989-94), Oregon State (1999-2002), Arizona State (2007-11)
- **Joe Taylor** – 233-96-4 (70.6%); Howard (1983), Virginia Union (1984-91), Hampton (1992-2007), Florida A&M (2008-12)



TERRELL BUCKLEY



RICKEY DIXON



LONDON FLETCHER



JACOB GREEN



TORRY HOLT



RAGHIB "ROCKET" ISMAIL



DARREN McFADDEN



JAKE PLUMMER

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TROY POLAMALU



JOE THOMAS



LORENZO WHITE



PATRICK WILLIS



VINCE YOUNG



DENNIS ERICKSON



JOE TAYLOR

2019 CLASS BY THE NUMBERS

1 NFF National Scholar-Athlete
Coach with highest winning percentage in school history
Coach with most wins in school history
School with first-ever Hall of Fame inductee

3 Members of national championship teams

5 Conference Players of the Year
Members of conference championship teams
Multi-year First Team All-Americans
Unanimous First Team All-Americans

6 National championships coached

7 College football major award winners

8 Consensus First Team All-Americans

10 Conference Coach of the Year honors
First-round NFL Draft picks
Players currently holding school records

12 Playoff appearances by coaches

13 Bowl berths by coaches

16 Conference championships coached

89 First Team All-Americans coached

HALL OF FAME ON-CAMPUS SALUTES

Presented by Fidelity Investments

The NFF Hall of Fame On-Campus Salutes, presented by Fidelity Investments, are a hallowed tradition that began with the inaugural College Football Hall of Fame Class in 1951. To this day, the salutes remain the first of numerous activities in each inductee's Hall of Fame experience.

During the NFF Hall of Fame On-Campus Salutes, each inductee returns to his alma mater or college where he coached to accept a Hall of Fame plaque that will remain on permanent display at the institution. The events take place on the field during a home game, and many inductees cite the experience as the ultimate capstone to their careers, providing them one more chance to take the field and hear the crowd roar their name.

The 2019 season marks the 10th year that Fidelity Investments, a leading provider of workplace savings plans in higher education, is serving as the national presenting sponsor of the NFF Hall of Fame On-Campus Salutes.

The following are photos capturing memorable moments from the Hall of Fame On-Campus Salutes during the 2019 season.



Photo by Travis Culperton



Rickey Dixon was honored during Oklahoma's game against Houston on Sept. 1 in Norman, Oklahoma. Dixon (right) was unable to attend the game as he battles ALS, but he made an appearance via video message. His wife, Lorraine (holding the plaque), his kids and other family members represented him on the field. Fidelity Investments VP & Workplace Regional Manager Alicia Edmondson-May, NFF Board Member and Oklahoma VP for Intercollegiate Athletic Programs Joe Castiglione and NFF President & CEO Steve Hatchell were on the field as well as past Hall of Fame inductees from Oklahoma, including Tom Brahaney, Steve Owens, Clendon Thomas, Coach Barry Switzer and Tony Casillas.



Photo by WSU Athletics

Coach Dennis Erickson was honored during Washington State's game against UCLA on Sept. 21 in Pullman, Washington. (L-R): Fidelity Investments VP and Workplace Regional Manager Steve Milholen, NFF Chief of Staff Will Rudd, Coach Erickson and Washington State Director of Athletics Patrick Chun.



Photo by Matthew Mitchell, Michigan State Athletic Communications

Lorenzo White was honored during Michigan State's game against Indiana on Sept. 28 in East Lansing, Michigan. (L-R): Michigan State Athletics Director Bill Beekman, White, White's sons, Lorenzo Jr. and Kohl, NFF Director of Special Projects Hillary Jeffries and Fidelity Investments Vice President & Managing Director David Bruce.

HALL OF FAME ON-CAMPUS SALUTES

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Photo by Oregon State Athletics

Coach Dennis Erickson was honored during Oregon State's game against Stanford on Sept. 28 in Corvallis, Oregon. (L–R): Fidelity Investments Vice President & Managing Director Shawn Cosgrove, NFF Director of Membership Ron Dilatush, Coach Erickson and Oregon State Vice President and Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Scott Barnes.



Photo by JCU Athletics

London Fletcher was honored during John Carroll (OH)'s game against Mount Union (OH) on Sept. 28 in University Heights, Ohio. (L–R): John Carroll Senior Director of Varsity Athletics and Recreation Michelle Morgan, John Carroll President Michael D. Johnson, Fletcher, NFF Board Member and NACDA CEO Bob Vecchione and Fidelity Investments Vice President Client Communications Sean Miller.



Photo by Joshua McCoy/Ole Miss Athletics

Patrick Willis was honored during Mississippi's game against Vanderbilt on Oct. 5 in Oxford, Mississippi. (L–R): Fidelity Investments Senior Vice President of Analytics & Marketing Debra Frey, NFF COO Matthew Sign, Willis, Ole Miss Interim Athletics Director Keith Carter and NFF Business Partner Jonathan Taylor.



Torry Holt was honored during NC State's game against Syracuse on Oct. 10 in Raleigh, North Carolina. (L–R): NFF Assistant Director of Communications Alan Cox; Fidelity Investments Senior Relationship Manager Carrie Slaughter; NFF Board Member, former NC State Athletics Director and 2019 NFF Toner Award recipient Debbie Yow; Holt; and NC State Athletics Director Boo Corrigan.



Photo by Craig Bisacre/Texas A&M Athletics

Jacob Green was honored during Texas A&M's game against Alabama on Oct. 12 in College Station, Texas. (L–R): NFF Director of Special Projects Hillary Jeffries, Fidelity Investments Head of Relationship Management Scott Senseney, Green and Texas A&M Director of Athletics Ross Bjork.



Photo by David Sluka/Wisconsin Athletic Communications

Joe Thomas was honored during Wisconsin's game against Michigan State on Oct. 12 in Madison, Wisconsin. (L–R): Fidelity Investments Chief Marketing Officer David Dintenfass; NFF President & CEO Steve Hatchell; Thomas; and NFF Board Member, Wisconsin Athletics Director and College Football Hall of Fame coach Barry Alvarez.

HALL OF FAME ON-CAMPUS SALUTES

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Photo by Walt Beazley

Darren McFadden was honored during Arkansas' game against Auburn on Oct. 19 in Fayetteville, Arkansas. (L–R): NFF COO Matthew Sign, NFF Vice Chairwoman and Fidelity Investments President of Personal Investing Kathy Murphy, McFadden and Arkansas Vice Chancellor and Director of Athletics Hunter Yurachek.



Photo by Juan McCall

Coach Joe Taylor was honored during Virginia Union's game against Chowan (NC) on Oct. 19 in Richmond, Virginia. Front Row (L–R): VUU Director of Marketing Ralph Brown; VUU President Hakim Lucas; Taylor's wife, Beverly; Coach Taylor, who is now VUU's Vice President for Intercollegiate Athletics; NFF Chapter Leader Joe Miller; and Fidelity Investments Retirement Planner Joel Wise. In the back are Coach Taylor's sons, Dennis and Aaron.



Photo by Steven Murphy/Miami Athletics

Coach Dennis Erickson was honored during Miami (FL)'s game against Georgia Tech on Oct. 19 in Miami Gardens, Florida. (L–R): Fidelity Investments Executive Vice President Andrew Tappe, NFF Chief of Staff Will Rudd, Coach Erickson and Miami Director of Athletics Blake James.



Photo by Mike Miller

Rocket Ismail was honored during Notre Dame's game against Virginia Tech on Nov. 2 in Notre Dame, Indiana. (L–R): NFF President & CEO Steve Hatchell, Notre Dame Vice President and Director of Athletics Jack Swarbrick, Ismail and Fidelity Investments Executive Vice President Margaret McKenna.



Photo by Peter Vander Stoep

Jake Plummer was honored during Arizona State's game against Southern California on Nov. 9 in Tempe, Arizona. Directly to the left of Plummer (center), R–L, are: NFF Director of Special Projects Hillary Jeffries, Fidelity Investments Vice President and Managing Director Clarence Stallings and NFF Board Member and Arizona State Vice President for University Athletics Ray Anderson. Also joining Plummer on the field are his family and many of his former Sun Devil coaches and teammates.

NFF NATIONAL HALL OF FAME SALUTE

Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl to Host 15th Annual Salute



The Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl will host the 15th Annual NFF National Hall of Fame Salute on Saturday, Dec. 28. Taking place at Mercedes-Benz Stadium and just steps from the Chick-fil-A College Football Hall of Fame in the heart of Atlanta, the event will utilize the Bowl to showcase members of the 2019 College Football Hall of Fame Class. This year's game will serve as a College Football Playoff (CFP) Semifinal and feature two of the top four teams in the country.

Prior to the game, a multi-day celebration for the inductees will take place in Atlanta, including several unique events and a special public ceremony at the College Football Hall of Fame where the inductees will see their legendary accomplishments permanently immortalized for the first time.

"The Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl has established itself as one of the premier events in all of college football, and we are proud to partner with them in shining a light on the 2019 Hall of Fame Class," said NFF President & CEO Steve Hatchell. "Taking place just steps from the Hall, the game provides a powerful venue for showcasing what it means to be a Hall of Famer. It will allow the inductees to visit the Hall while creating a momentous conclusion to their Hall of Fame experience before we announce the next class before the College Football Playoff National Championship."

This year will mark the fifth time the Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl has hosted the event.

"Atlanta is the epicenter of college football," Peach Bowl Chairman Bob Somers said. "There is no better place to formally welcome these legends of the game to their new permanent home in the College Football Hall of Fame."

"As the organization that led the move of the Hall of Fame to Atlanta and being a founding partner of the Hall, we are honored to recognize these inductees at our semifinal game and honor their contributions to college football," added Gary Stokan, Peach Bowl president and CEO.

The 15th Annual National Hall of Fame Salute at the Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl will highlight the outstanding careers of 13 All-America players and two legendary coaches who established themselves among the greatest to ever set foot on the college gridiron. The group was announced in January 2019, and they will be formally inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame during the 62nd NFF Annual Awards Dinner Presented by ETT on Dec. 10 at the New York Hilton Midtown.

They were also honored at their respective schools throughout the season during the NFF Hall of Fame On-Campus Salutes, presented by Fidelity Investments.

"Our Hall of Fame experience is like no other as the members of each class are honored multiple times throughout the year," said NFF Chairman Archie Manning. "And we are very excited to be able to bring the class together one last time at the National Hall of Fame Salute in such close proximity to the College Football Hall of Fame in Atlanta. We want to extend a big thanks to Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl Chairman Bob Somers and President & CEO Gary Stokan for making this happen. They have been passionate supporters of the Hall for many years, and celebrating the newest Hall of Fame class on the field at the game will be a thrill for both the fans and the inductees."

TERRELL BUCKLEY

2019 Hall of Fame Class Presented by ETT

In some ways, asking Terrell Buckley about his favorite memory from his time at Florida State is like asking a father to pick his favorite child. There are just so many special moments, across so many different seasons, that it is hard for the Seminoles great to pinpoint just one.

"There's not just one. I love college football. I love Florida State. I love the atmosphere," Buckley said. "Football-wise, practice, basically you line up (against) other NFL players, finding out what separates good players from great players, great players from special players, special players to legendary players. You go through all those phases. I went through all those phases at Florida State.

"Looking at the record book, Deion (Sanders) had just left. Coach (Bobby) Bowden said: 'Deion is the greatest athlete and football player I've ever seen.' So that's a challenge. If you're a competitor and you love talent and you love pushing yourself to the limit, that's the memory and things about Florida State that I love."

It is that "never satisfied" mentality that allowed Buckley to push himself above and beyond some of the Florida State greats who came before him, and it is what has landed him in the College Football Hall of Fame, becoming the seventh FSU player to earn the distinction.

Buckley entered Tallahassee in 1989, one year after Sanders left with 14 career interceptions, second-best in school history. Buckley then set the single-season (12) and career interception mark (21) across the next three years, giving him bragging rights that he still touts in conversation today.

Buckley's 501 career interception return yards remain the FBS record.

"He was one of the best college football players to ever play the game," said former FSU head coach Willie Taggart, who grew up a fan of the Garnet and Gold. "He's one of those great Noles. There are a lot of guys that should have their jersey retired. He's one of them. But it just goes back to seeing how much those guys changed the game when they played. They changed the game. I know Deion changed the game. Buck came and changed the game."

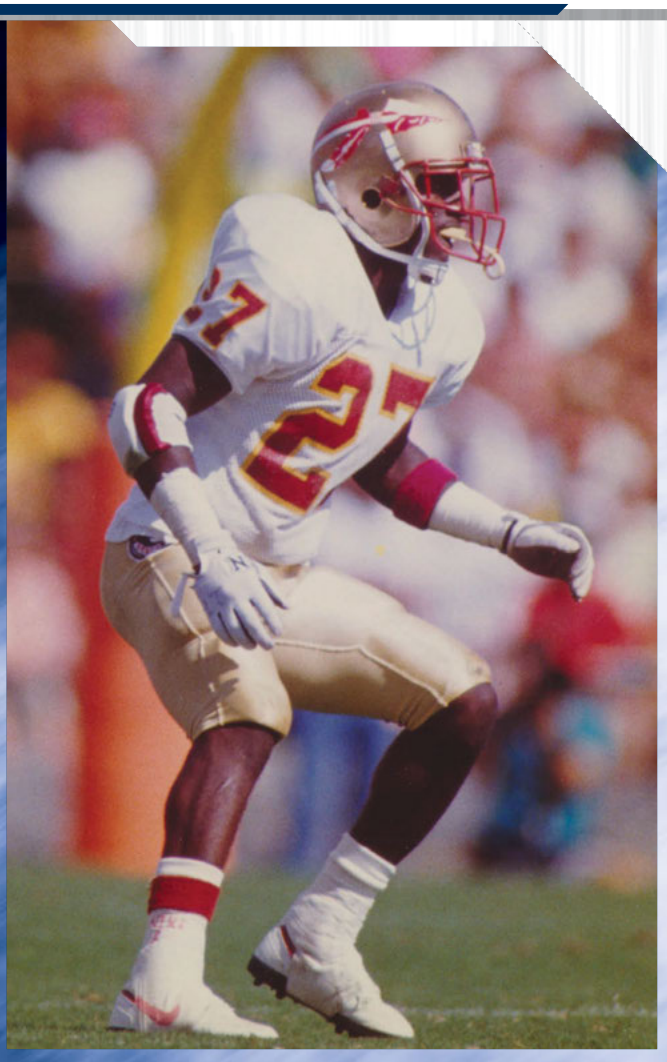
Buckley was flanked on each side of the ball by fellow Hall of Famers Charlie Ward and Derrick Brooks, along with being coached by one in Bowden. He became a unanimous First Team All-American in 1991, winning the Jim Thorpe Award and finishing seventh in the Heisman Trophy voting. Florida State went 31-6 during Buckley's time on campus, never finishing lower than fourth in the national polls.

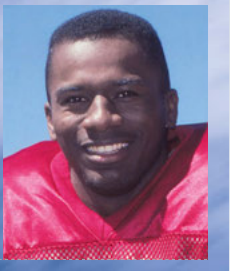
Buckley also played baseball and track at FSU. Drafted No. 5 overall in the 1992 NFL Draft, he spent 14 years in the NFL, totaling 50 interceptions and won a Super Bowl ring with the 2001 Patriots. He returned to FSU in 2007 to earn his bachelor's degree and embark on a coaching career.

Now the cornerbacks coach at Mississippi State, the Pascagoula, Mississippi, native likes the day-to-day bonding activity of coaching. He jokes that, given his credibility from his playing days, he can simply tell this generation of players to Google his highlights and study his technique when they ask him "Why?"

"I love the mentorship of the players, the actual coaching on the field," Buckley said.

He has three daughters: his eldest Sherrell, an FSU graduate and former golfer; the youngest Britney, currently a business major at Mississippi State; and his middle daughter, Brianna, a senior at Notre Dame. Between the "ND Dad" shirts, his current Bulldogs gear and his Seminoles roots, Buckley has developed a full wardrobe showing off his college allegiances.





TERRELL BUCKLEY

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Defensive Back · 1989-91

TERRELL BUCKLEY: UP CLOSE

- Named a 1991 unanimous First Team All-American and winner of the Thorpe Award.
- Led the nation in interceptions (12) and return yards (238) during senior season.
- Remains Seminoles' all-time leader in career interceptions (21).
- Played for College Football Hall of Fame Coach Bobby Bowden.
- Becomes the seventh Florida State player inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame.

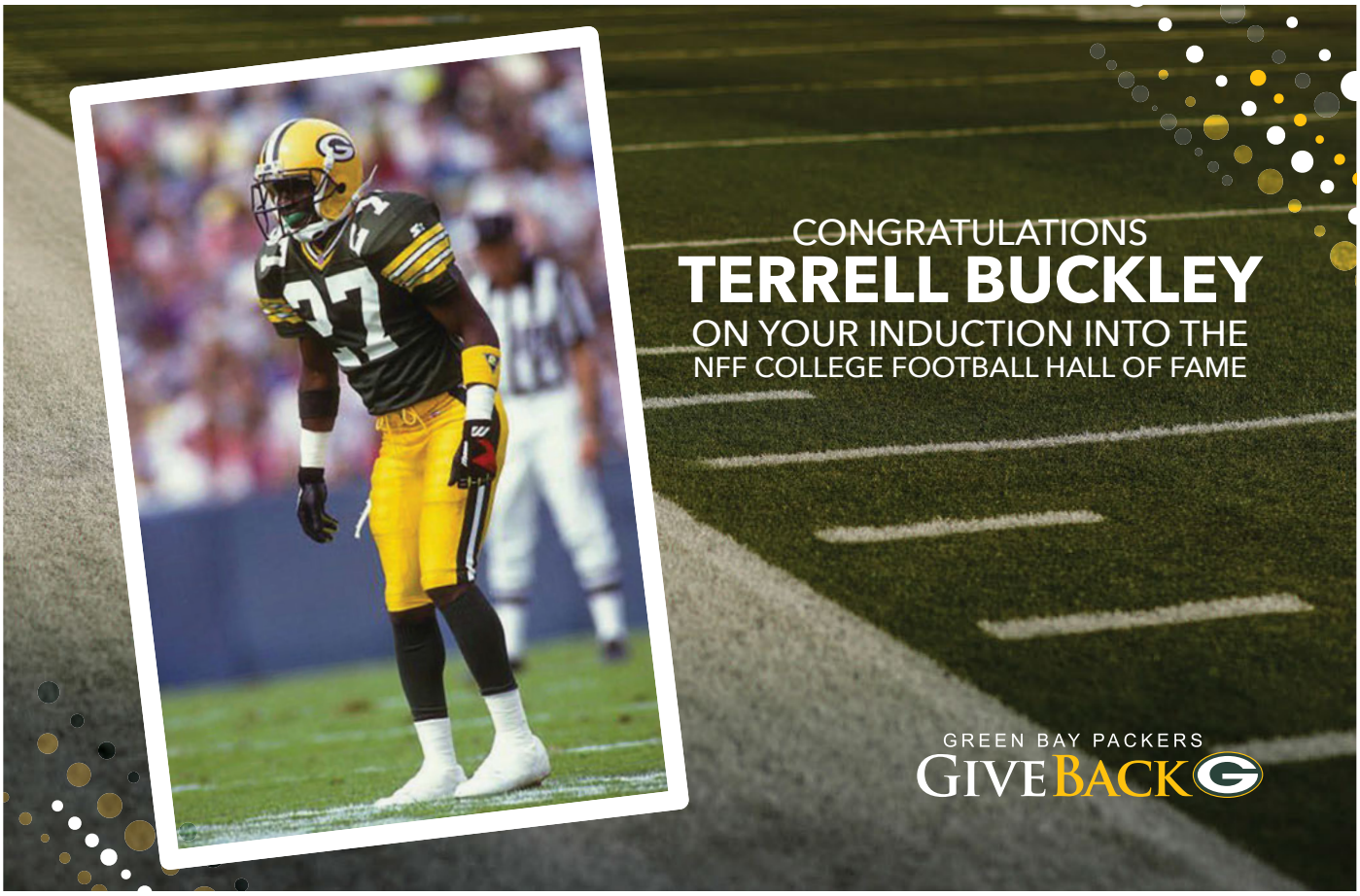
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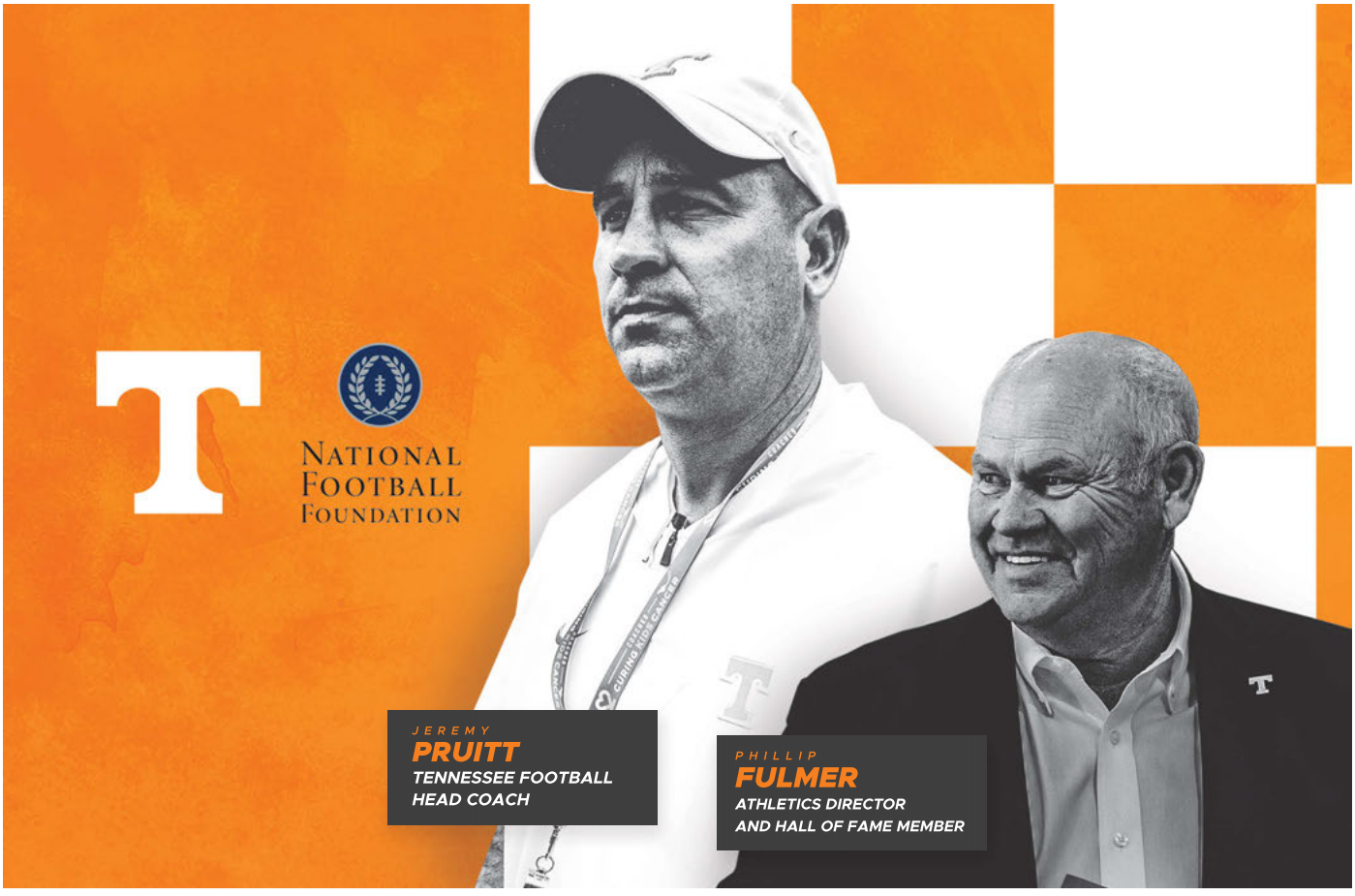
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2019 College Football Hall of Fame Inductee





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RICKEY DIXON

2019 Hall of Fame Class Presented by ETT

Barry Switzer saw something in Rickey Dixon that no one else in the Big Eight or Southwest Conference did.

Sure, the Oklahoma head coach knew that he was undersized at 5-foot-11, and he knew that he was so thin that Switzer would half-jokingly tell Dixon to eat two Big Macs a day before arriving on campus. But he loved his toughness, his smarts, his instincts. He loved those characteristics so much that when the Class of 1988 arrived in Norman for the first day of freshman camp in 1984, Switzer made a point to show that his new cornerback belonged.

"I know what you're thinking," Switzer recalled telling his team. "You're thinking: What's he doing here? How can a guy like this guy be a player and play with us?

"I'm gonna tell you something: He is a better athlete. He is tougher than any one of you. He's faster and quicker than any one of you and he is a better player than any one of you guys right now. And of course they just looked at him. Let me tell you something: He was, because he was the [top] player picked in the draft of all those players."

Dixon became the highest draft pick and now the fourth College Football Hall of Famer from that Sooners era, joining teammates Brian Bosworth, Tony Casillas and Keith Jackson. He made an impact from the get-go, picking off a pass at No. 17 Pitt in the second week of the '84 season and returning it 41 yards for a touchdown, high-stepping all the way back for good measure.

"I run down that sideline with him, he thinks I'm celebrating with him but I'm dog cussing," Switzer said, laughing. "I couldn't wait to get to him, to chew his [butt] out for acting like a damn high school kid."

Dixon learned his lesson, as he would go on to pick off 17 total passes in his Sooners career, amassing 303 interception return yards along the way. He earned first-team All-Big Eight honors twice, won the Thorpe Award and was named a consensus All-American in 1987.

The team also experienced phenomenal success during his tenure in Norman, with Dixon guiding the Sooners to four consecutive conference titles and two wins in four Orange Bowl berths. As a sophomore, he played a key role in Oklahoma's 1985 national championship season, which culminated with a win over Penn State in the 1986 Orange Bowl.

Dixon played six NFL seasons, became a motivational speaker, owned a landscaping business and coached high school ball before being diagnosed with ALS in 2013.

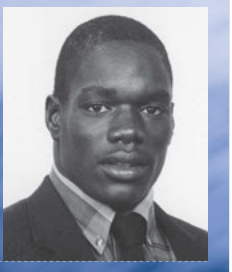
Jackson, Dixon's old Sooners classmate, visited him in Dallas after the defensive back received the news about his induction, with Jackson saying that Dixon flashed a big smile when the two reminisced about that early win at Pitt — with Jackson scoring his first career touchdown that game, too.

"Every day he's celebrating," Jackson said. "We wake up going: 'What am I going to do this weekend? What am I going to do for the future?' But every day he celebrates: 'This day is a great day.'

"It's still a tough deal, but when people come to visit him he smiles. When Oklahoma acknowledges him he smiles. And now this is the biggest thing. You think about the small amount of people who make it to the College Football Hall of Fame, and then you know that you're one of them, to see his face light up when I started saying: 'Rickey, there's not many of us,' just seeing my friend, it's exciting."



RICKEY DIXON



UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Defensive Back · 1984-87

RICKEY DIXON: UP CLOSE

- Earned consensus First Team All-America honors and claimed the Thorpe Award in 1987.
- Guided the Sooners to the 1985 National Championship.
- Finished career as school leader in single-season interceptions (9) and ranked second all-time with 17 career interceptions.
- Played for College Football Hall of Fame Coach Barry Switzer.
- Becomes the 22nd Sooner player to enter the Hall.

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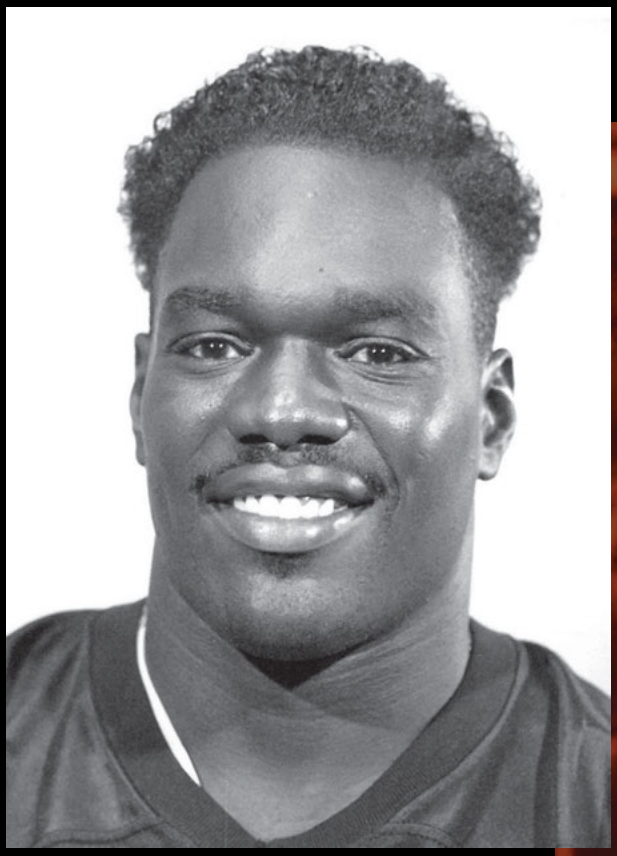


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LONDON FLETCHER

2019 Hall of Fame Class Presented by ETT

Few have taken the kind of path to the heights of the game the way that London Fletcher has. And that's just taking into account the number of NFL dignitaries from John Carroll University.

The Division III Jesuit school in Northeast Ohio has served as a pipeline of sorts for off-the-field NFL roles, producing everyone from Patriots offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels to Jaguars general manager Dave Caldwell and of course legendary coach Don Shula. Then there is Fletcher, who not only became the first NFL player from John Carroll in 36 years, but thrived across a 16-year, three-team career that saw him make four Pro Bowls.

All of that began in college, where Fletcher produced John Carroll's first College Football Hall of Fame career after tearing up the Ohio Athletic Conference as an undergraduate.

"It definitely shows high school players that regardless of where you play in college, it's not just all about the Division I schools and Power Five conferences," Fletcher said. "If you can play football, they'll recognize you, and the cream always rises to the top.

"I think it says a lot for me to be able to be going into a class with Heisman Trophy candidates and just some esteemed guys that played in a lot of the Power Five conferences or Notre Dame. Here I am playing at a D-III school, but at the end of the day we're all the same because we're all going to be College Football Hall of Famers."

Fletcher was a two-time First Team All-America performer with the Blue Streaks, serving as a team captain in 1997 and leading the program to its first Division III playoff victory. He recorded a single-season best 202 tackles that season, and he finished his career with 386 tackles, 37 tackles for loss, 14 sacks, three interceptions and two touchdowns. He graduated in 1998 and had his No. 3 jersey retired in 2017, as well.

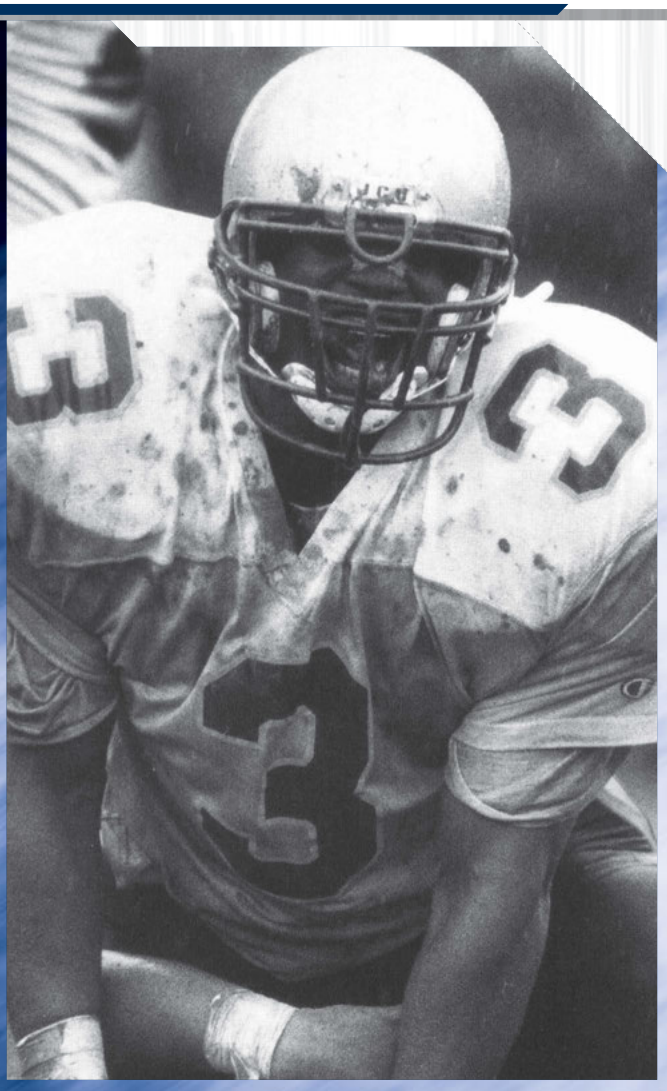
"London Fletcher is single-handily responsible for my career path as a special teams coordinator," joked Notre Dame special teams coordinator Brian Polian, a 1997 John Carroll graduate. "The moment he stepped on campus I realized I better get very interested in the kicking game because it was the only way I was going to play."

Crazy enough, Fletcher didn't even start playing tackle football until his junior year of high school. He figured he was destined for a basketball career, so he went to Saint Francis (PA) initially to star on the hardwood. But the Cleveland native eventually made his way back home to the region, and to the gridiron.

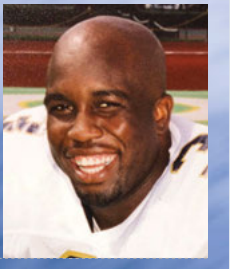
Perplexingly, he went undrafted, finding a spot with the Rams as a free agent and, and by his second year, he became a starter for the Super Bowl XXXIV champions.

In 2003, he established the London Bridge Foundation as a means for serving underprivileged youth. Today, he does some broadcast work while joking that he enjoys being an Uber driver for his three children, shuffling them between extracurricular activities.

"When you play at the Division III level, you're not on scholarship, so there's a tremendous amount of love that you have for the game," Fletcher said. "[JCU grads] have worked their way up to those positions, and you have to love it. Especially starting out, it's low pay and a ton of hours and not many accolades. It says a lot about their love of the game of football, how hard they work and how smart they are and the impressions that these guys have left on a lot of people."



LONDON FLETCHER



JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY (OH)

Linebacker · 1995-97

LONDON FLETCHER: UP CLOSE

- Two-time First Team All-American in 1996 and 1997.
- Holds school records for tackles in a single season (202) and single game (29).
- Two-time First Team All-OAC selection and 1997 OAC Linebacker of the Year.
- Played for coach Tony DeCarlo.
- Becomes the first Blue Streak player or coach to be inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame.

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JACOB GREEN

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Jacob Green's life has come full circle at Texas A&M. After retiring from the NFL, he returned to College Station, attending a few games and eventually assumed his current job as the 12th Man Foundation's vice president for major gifts and endowments, leveraging his well-known contributions as a player to inspire donor contributions today.

One of the first gifts that Green ended up receiving, he said, came as a direct result of an important alumnus remembering how much Green had given whenever he was asked to as a member of the Seattle Seahawks.

"It was pretty rewarding to me," Green said. "I gave when I was playing, and so it was something that I always wanted to be able to do."

Green is the 11th former Texas A&M player to make the College Football Hall of Fame. In some ways, the former defensive end should have known it was coming — other Aggies had told him to watch out every winter for the commemorative football that gets shipped to the inductees, announcing their inclusion in that year's class. But Green was busy in his day job visiting donors in Houston when the memento arrived. And when he returned to his office on campus, his colleagues threw him a surprise party congratulating him on the honor.

"It was fun, it was exciting," Green said. "I'll never forget that moment that I found out."

Aggies fans will not forget Green's impact on the field anytime soon, either. A two-time captain, Green became a First Team All-American in 1979, recording a school-record 20 sacks. His 12 career forced fumbles remain a school record, and his 38 career sacks and 22 tackles in one game were both program records at the time, too. (Those marks currently rank second and tied for third, respectively.)

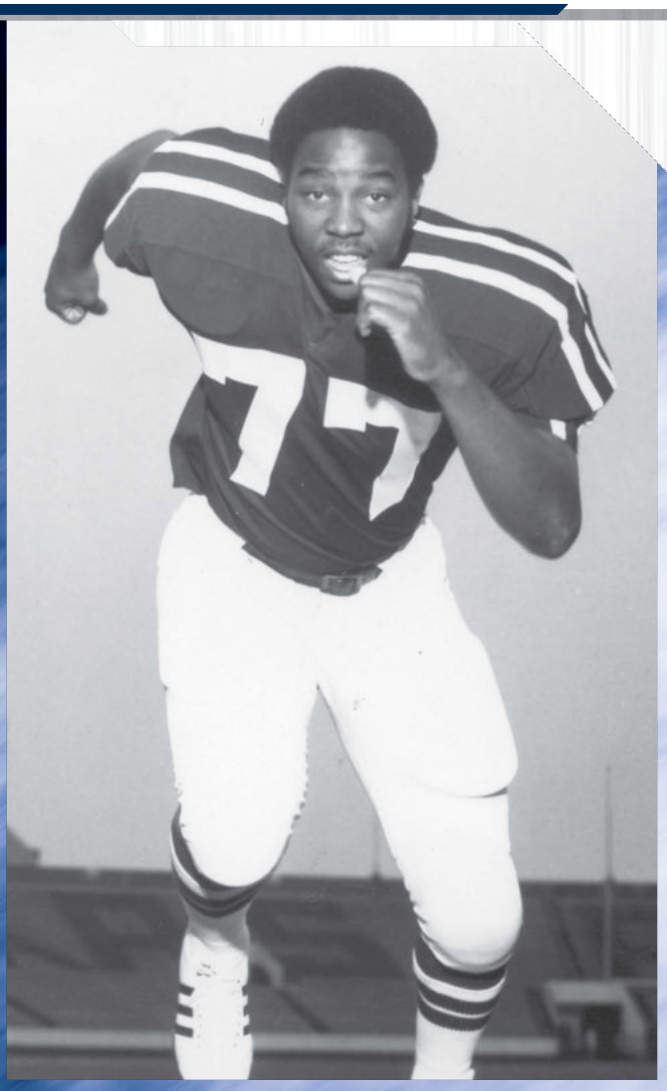
His favorite memory comes from his final season as a player in 1979. Despite an uneven 6-5 campaign for the Aggies, Green will never forget speaking at the Aggie Bonfire the night before the finale against Texas. The next day, his roommate Curtis Dickey broke off a 20-yard touchdown run that proved to be the game-winner, capping a winning season and a rivalry win for Texas A&M.

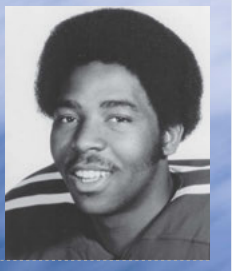
"This is a universal award for my family, coaches and Texas A&M," Green said of making the Hall. "I could have never done it without them. Aggies all over the country are excited for me — at least the ones I've talked to — which is pretty good."

Drafted 10th overall by the Seahawks, Green played 11 of his 12 NFL seasons in Seattle. He made a pair of Pro Bowls and finished his career third all-time on the NFL sacks list, with 97.5. Green joined his father's landscaping business when he retired from the NFL, and his charitable efforts included the Jaycee's Children's Center in Houston, named for his father, who passed away from cancer. But it was another charitable venture that led him back to his alma mater.

"After that, my sister started a home for teenage girls, and I wanted to help, and I was kind of the fundraising guy, the guy to go out and see if I could get people to do a golf tournament," Green said. He ran into a college buddy at one of those outings, who knew just the way for Green to channel his people skills into a place near and dear to his heart.

"It's just been great. I've met so many people who knew me when I played," Green said. "That's the most rewarding thing: the people who helped me give money for scholarships for all our student-athletes, now I get a chance to meet them and I go out and raise money for our programs and be a part of it."





JACOB GREEN

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

Defensive Lineman · 1977-79

JACOB GREEN: UP CLOSE

- Named First Team All-American in 1979.
- Set Texas A&M records for career sacks (38) and single-season sacks (20).
- Led Aggies to berths in the 1977 Bluebonnet and 1978 Hall of Fame bowls.
- Played for coaches Emory Bellard and Tom Wilson.
- Becomes the 11th Aggie player inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame.

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TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

TORRY HOLT

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Torry Holt met with Boo Corrigan not long after Corrigan accepted the NC State athletics director job. Holt is practically a regular at head coach Dave Doeren's practices, speaking to Wolfpack players. And he scratched the coaching itch from 2015-18 at Heritage High, where he got to tutor his son — who is now an engineering major at NC State.

To say that Holt is still attached to his alma mater, and to the game, is an understatement. It is in Raleigh, after all, where the seeds were planted for his Hall of Fame career. He arrived to campus after a detour to Hargrave Military Academy in Virginia and, despite some early on-field struggles, persevered to make both himself and his program better.

How else do you explain the Wolfpack being outscored by 107 points in Holt's first three years against Florida State before beating the Seminoles his senior year?

"I was really fortunate that I had a chance to be with Coach [Mike] O'Cain and his staff from the beginning to the end," Holt said. "I really appreciated that because those guys, for me personally and for other guys on the squad as well, they really believed in me both athletically and personally as a young man. So to be able to grow with them through those four years there and getting in a position where we beat Florida State on our home turf, our talent had risen to that level, and mentally we had risen to that level."

Holt suffered through consecutive 3-8 seasons but ended his college career with two winning campaigns. He exited NC State as the program's all-time leader in single-game receiving yards (255), single-season receiving yards (1,604) and career receiving yards (3,379).

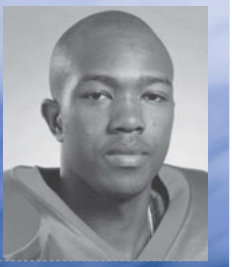
A two-time captain, Holt received numerous accolades, including being named the ACC Player of the Year and a consensus First Team All-American in 1998. He was a finalist for the Biletnikoff Award and the only receiver in the top 10 of the Heisman Trophy voting in 1998. A member of the NC State Athletic Hall of Fame, Holt's No. 81 jersey was retired by the school in 1999, and the team named its Offensive MVP award in his honor. He was named an ACC Football Legend in 2012.

"Torry Holt just did everything the right way on and off the field; you liked being around him," said Lovie Smith, who was the Rams' defensive coordinator during Holt's pro career in St. Louis. "He caught the ball well, knew defense — good offensive players, they love talking to defensive guys to know exactly (how) to be prepared, so you know you're around somebody special. A special player. When you saw him in practice every day and saw how he performed, (you) saw him at his best."

Holt, who became one of the greatest NFL receivers of his generation, currently runs Holt Brothers Inc. with brother Terrence, who also played at NC State. The business consists of Holt Brothers Construction and the Holt Brothers Foundation, which provides support to young kids with a parent who has cancer. He also works in the media as a football commentator with SiriusXM's NFL Radio, SiriusXM ACC Radio and Fantasy Sports Radio.

"Being a father of three and a husband and running a business and being involved with the community, with our foundation and working with the NFL Legends Community now, I'm able to be involved in things that bring fulfillment to me and that I enjoy doing," Holt said. "And I'm thankful for that."





TORRY HOLT

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

Wide Receiver · 1995-98

TORRY HOLT: UP CLOSE

- Earned consensus First Team All-America honors in 1998.
- Named 1998 ACC Player of the Year, receiving First Team All-Conference honors as a receiver and punt returner.
- Remains NC State's all-time leader in receiving yards (3,379) and touchdown receptions (31).
- Played for Coach Mike O'Cain.
- Becomes the sixth Wolfpack player to enter the Hall.

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RAGHIB "ROCKET" ISMAIL

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Just how explosive was Raghib Ismail? Let's just say he left his own teammates in so much awe that they regularly overlooked their own jobs.

"When we lined Rocket up in the backfield, and I had a strong pitch right or an option, sometimes on the strong pitch I would pitch it to him and I would watch him run instead of carrying out my fake because he looked so smooth running, and I wished I was that fast," said Tony Rice, Ismail's quarterback at Notre Dame. "Just an enjoyable person to watch on the field. Off the field, great dad, great family man. But on the field he is a rocket. That name suits him well."

"Rocket" Ismail is Notre Dame's record 47th College Football Hall of Fame player, after a career that saw him earn consensus First Team All-America honors as a kick returner in 1989 and unanimous First Team All-America honors as a receiver and kick returner in 1990. Oh, and he helped lead the Fighting Irish to the 1988 national title and finished as the Heisman Trophy runner-up in 1990, too.

"The thing that stands out to me was my freshman year, and we were getting ready to play the mighty [Miami] Hurricanes and it was like a pregame rumble and it was the equivalent of standing up to the bully and realizing that you had the goods," Ismail said on "SportsCenter" after the Hall announcement. "That stands out to me the most of any of my football memories because it was like a test, and it gave us courage moving forward.

"Being a part of that team, and the national championship followed a couple of months later, so playing for a legendary coach, playing at a legendary university, just being in that atmosphere, being in that environment was definitely a blessing."

Ismail's Irish teams went 33-4 and had three top-six finishes in his three seasons in South Bend, Indiana. He is the only player in NCAA history to have returned two kickoffs for touchdowns in two games. His 22 yards per catch and his five kick return touchdowns are Notre Dame records. He is one of just two players in program history to post more than 1,000 rushing yards and more than 1,000 receiving yards.

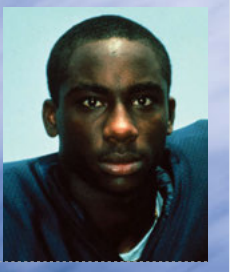
The speedster was also an All-American on the Irish's track team.

Ismail took an unconventional path out of college, choosing to sign with the CFL's Toronto Argonauts. He won the Grey Cup and game MVP honors in his first season there, and he went to the NFL in 1993, playing three seasons apiece for the Raiders, Panthers and Cowboys. The Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, native now lives in Dallas, where he serves as a motivational speaker.

"[It's an] amazing honor, and the reflecting that I've been doing since I heard the information, just it takes a lot of people to help get you to a place where you can even be considered to be a Hall of Famer or [earn] any honor like that," Ismail said on "SportsCenter." "So, I've just been thinking about all the people along the way that helped me.

"I know my mom passed away a couple years ago; I was just thinking about the feeling I had anytime I won an award and I would take it home and like give the award to her, how proud she was, or if she could be a part of the ceremony or whatever was going on at the time. So I was just thinking about that and thinking about how it's really cool to be able to have the opportunity to show my children and share with my wife, and so just a lot of thoughts like that going through my head."





RAGHIB "ROCKET" ISMAIL

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Kick Returner/Wide Receiver · 1988-90

RAGHIB "ROCKET" ISMAIL: UP CLOSE

- Twice named a First Team All-American, (consensus-1989, unanimous-1990).
- Named Walter Camp Player of the Year and was the Heisman Trophy runner-up in 1990.
- Led Notre Dame to the 1988 national championship at the Fiesta Bowl and to two Orange Bowls.
- Played for College Football Hall of Fame Coach Lou Holtz.
- Becomes the 47th Notre Dame player inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame.

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DARREN McFADDEN

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Arkansas football was everything to Darren McFadden in high school. The Little Rock native first attended a game on a recruiting visit as a 10th grader and never really looked elsewhere. The state ties make McFadden's induction into the College Football Hall of Fame all the more special, as the local product made good on his promise and then rewrote the Razorbacks' record books.

"I'm actually just now sitting back and just reflecting on everything, because everything seemed like it happened so fast," McFadden said. "Just to think about all the support I had from the coaches I had, the great teammates that I had. My family just putting up with having to do all sort of fun trips here because of football. There are so many people that played a big role. My high school teacher [Leecie Henson] that I talked to since seventh or eighth grade. We still keep in contact. They've all played a big role in helping me to get to where I am, and I'm very appreciative of it."

McFadden is the ninth former Arkansas player to make the Hall. He is a two-time Doak Walker Award winner, a two-time First Team All-American and, incredibly enough, a two-time Heisman Trophy runner-up. He is the school's all-time leading rusher (4,590 yards) and its all-time leader in all-purpose yards (5,881). He helped the Hogs win the SEC West in 2006, and his 321 rushing yards against South Carolina in 2007 remain tied for the best single-game effort in SEC history.

Still, his greatest memory came in his regular-season finale, when Arkansas entered Death Valley on Black Friday in 2007 and knocked off No. 1 LSU in a 50-48 triple overtime classic. The win would resonate for years to come, as the Tigers rebounded from that loss to win the national title that season.

"Anytime we play LSU, everybody's hyped up," McFadden said. "It's one of those big rivalries that people get pumped up for. Just to go out there and just see some of the faces on the guys I was out there playing with is something I'll never forget."

Be it with his legs or with his arm, "Run DMC" became a revolutionary player in Fayetteville, as he regularly lined up at receiver and quarterback, catching 46 balls for 365 yards and two touchdowns while throwing for 205 yards and seven touchdowns (against just one pick). The jack-of-all-trades tallied 926 kick return yards and a score on special teams, too.

"I've seen lots of guys on defense who think they've got him all lined up, that he won't be able to get around the end, for instance, and then he just makes a move, accelerates and he's gone," Arkansas co-star Felix Jones told Sports Illustrated ahead of the 2007 Heisman ceremony. "D-Mac's speed gets him to spots you don't think he can get to."

That speed took him to Oakland, where the Raiders drafted him fourth overall in 2008. He spent 10 seasons in the NFL with Oakland and Dallas. Now living in North Texas, McFadden has volunteered for many charitable organizations and remains active in all three communities that helped raise him.

As the passing game has opened up across college football in the decade since McFadden burst on to the scene, the idea of a running back becoming a Heisman finalist twice is almost a foreign concept.

"I think over the years I guess the running back was one of the, I don't want to say 'forgotten' positions, but people didn't pay as much [attention] to them," McFadden said. "So just to be able to go up there and rep the running backs as a group and be one of the top players in the country was great."





DARREN McFADDEN

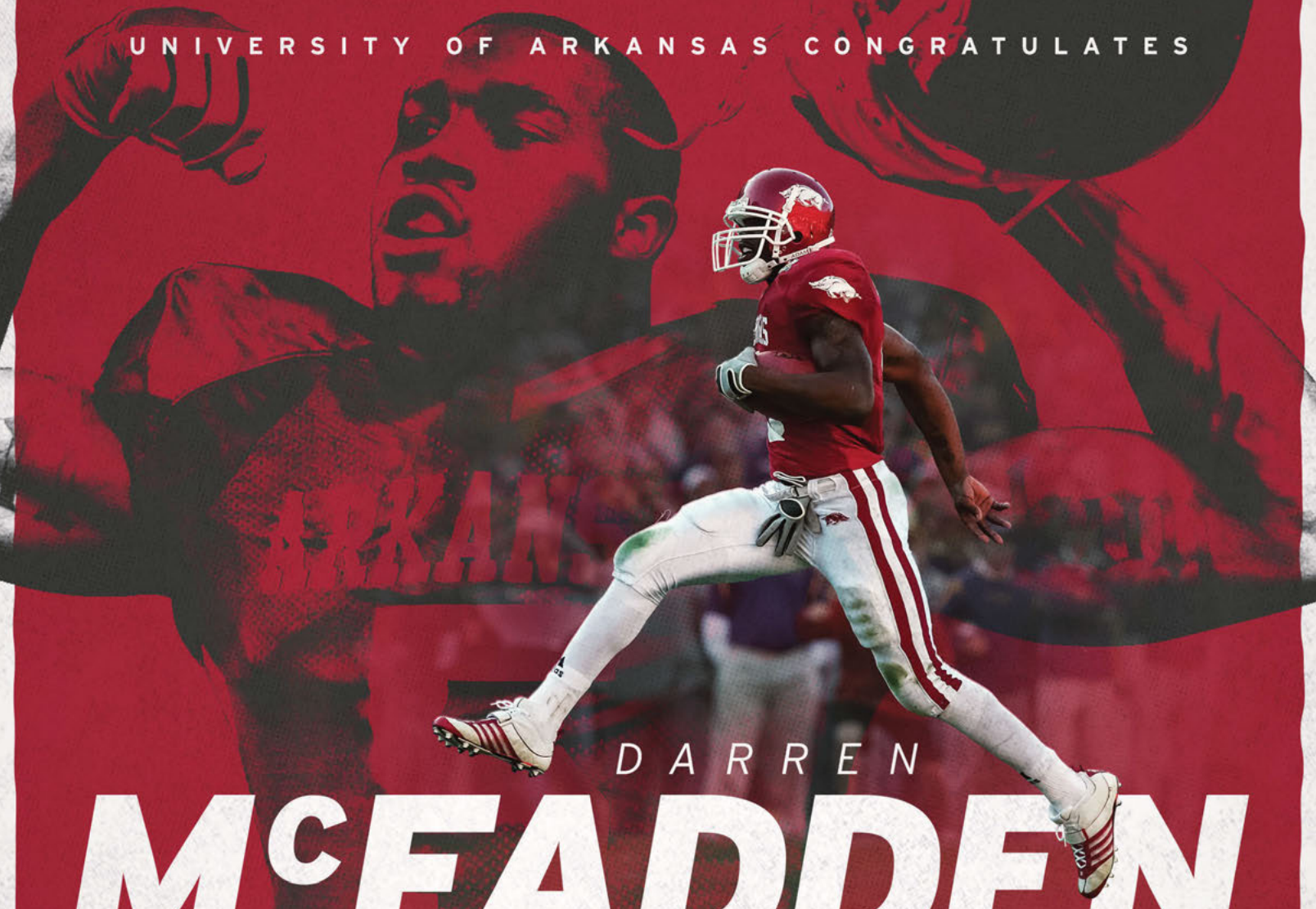
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

Running Back · 2005-07

DARREN McFADDEN: UP CLOSE

- Twice named a First Team All-American (2006-consensus, 2007-unanimous).
- Twice finished as the Heisman Trophy runner-up while also winning the Doak Walker Award both years.
- Remains the Razorbacks' all-time leading rusher (4,590 yards).
- Played for coach Houston Nutt.
- Becomes the ninth Arkansas player inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame.

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JAKE PLUMMER

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Arizona State had won only 15 games across Jake Plummer's first three seasons, and as his senior campaign approached in 1996, he made sure that such mediocrity would not be tolerated.

When the Sun Devils players gathered ahead of the summer of Plummer's finale, they found their quarterback dreaming bigger than any of them could have imagined.

"I came in and I had a rose in my hand and I said: 'I don't know about you guys, but I want to be there this year, so I'm staying here all summer,' " Plummer recalled. "'That's my plan, so who else is in? If you're not in, go ahead and take off right now, get out of this room. But if you're in, if you're here all summer, then we're going to make this happen.'"

"I had forgotten about that," Plummer said recently. "But one of my linemen buddies reminded me about it."

Plummer and his ASU teammates made it happen, running the regular season table and getting to Pasadena, California, for the Rose Bowl. That sun-kissed autumn in Tempe, Arizona, is the highlight of Plummer's Hall of Fame career, as "Jake the Snake" captained ASU off the field while amassing Pac-10 Player of the Year honors on it, becoming the only Sun Devil to ever earn the honor.

"Whenever he's in town he always comes to visit. He was in my office," said current ASU coach Herm Edwards. "You talk about arm strength, height and all that, and I go: 'Yeah, that's all great, but if they can't lead, it ain't going to matter.' He was a great leader. He led his team. In the big moments, his teams could count on him to make the play. That's the kind of guy that he is. You respect guys like that."

A native of Boise, Idaho, Plummer was a largely overlooked recruit who was sold on ASU when coach Bruce Snyder told him that the Sun Devils would win a national title if he came. They darn near did just that, winning all 11 regular season contests in 1996 before falling to Ohio State.

"Just that whole season was magical," Plummer said.

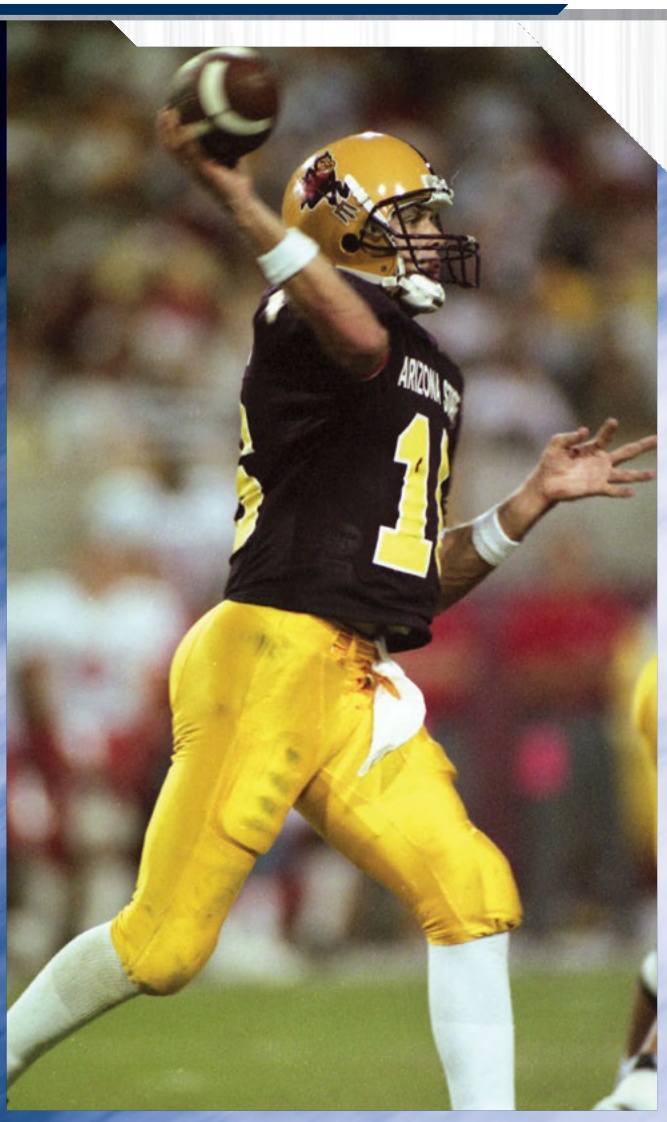
Plummer finished third in the Heisman Trophy voting that season as the Sun Devils landed at No. 4 in the final national rankings. A four-year starter at ASU, Plummer notched an Arizona State-record 34 games with either a passing or rushing touchdown, and he ranks third in school history with 8,827 career passing yards and 1,142 career pass attempts. He sits fourth in Sun Devil annals with 65 touchdown passes while ranking fifth with 632 completions and 8,711 yards of total offense during his career.

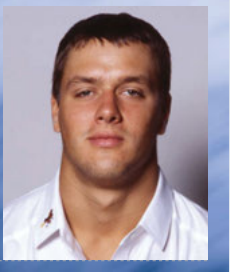
Plummer also excelled in the classroom, earning First Team Academic All-Pac-10 honors as a senior and Honorable Mention laurels as a junior and sophomore.

Plummer was drafted by the Arizona Cardinals, and in a fickle business that is filled with moves and uncertainty, he was able to play his first six NFL seasons in the same stadium he played in college.

"I threw four picks my first start as a Cardinal and got a standing ovation coming out on the field every time," Plummer said with a laugh. "That doesn't happen in New York City. So there were some positives there."

In 2005, Plummer established the Jake Plummer Foundation, which is dedicated to Alzheimer's. He is a huge supporter of the Pat Tillman Foundation, in honor of his heroic ASU teammate. He also did some work for the Pac-12 Network and is currently part of a start-up that specializes in digital playbooks: readylistsports.com.





JAKE PLUMMER

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Quarterback · 1993-96

JAKE PLUMMER: UP CLOSE

- 1996 First Team All-American and Pac-10 Player of the Year.
- Led 1996 team to an undefeated regular season, Pac-10 title and first Rose Bowl appearance since 1986.
- Threw for more than 2,000 yards in three consecutive seasons (8,827 career passing yards).
- Played for coach Bruce Snyder.
- Becomes eighth Sun Devil player to enter the Hall.

2019 College Football Hall of Fame Inductee

JAKE PLUMMER

1993–1996



1996
Heisman Trophy finalist

1996
Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Year

1996
First-team All-American

2x
First-team All-Pac-10

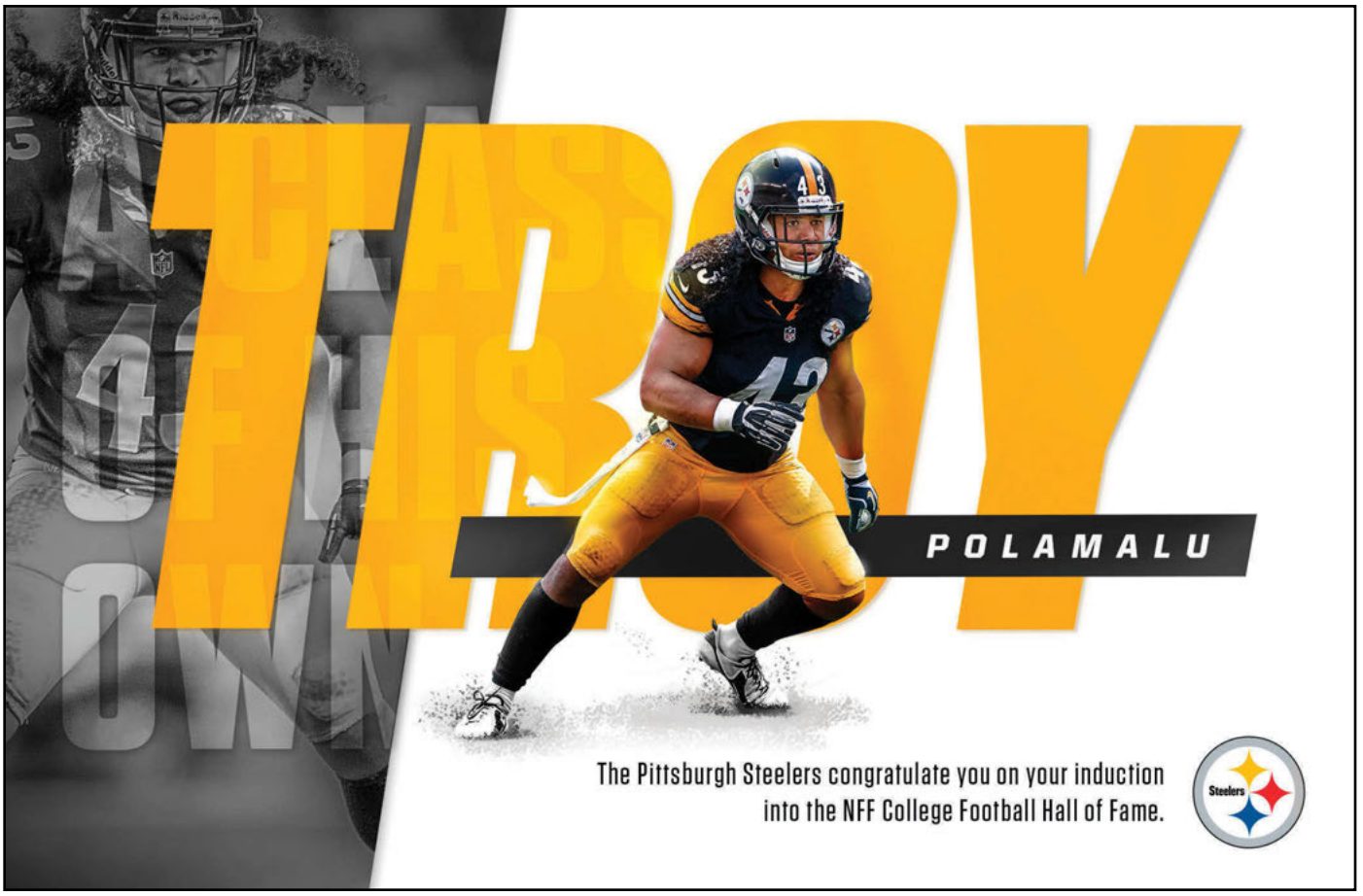
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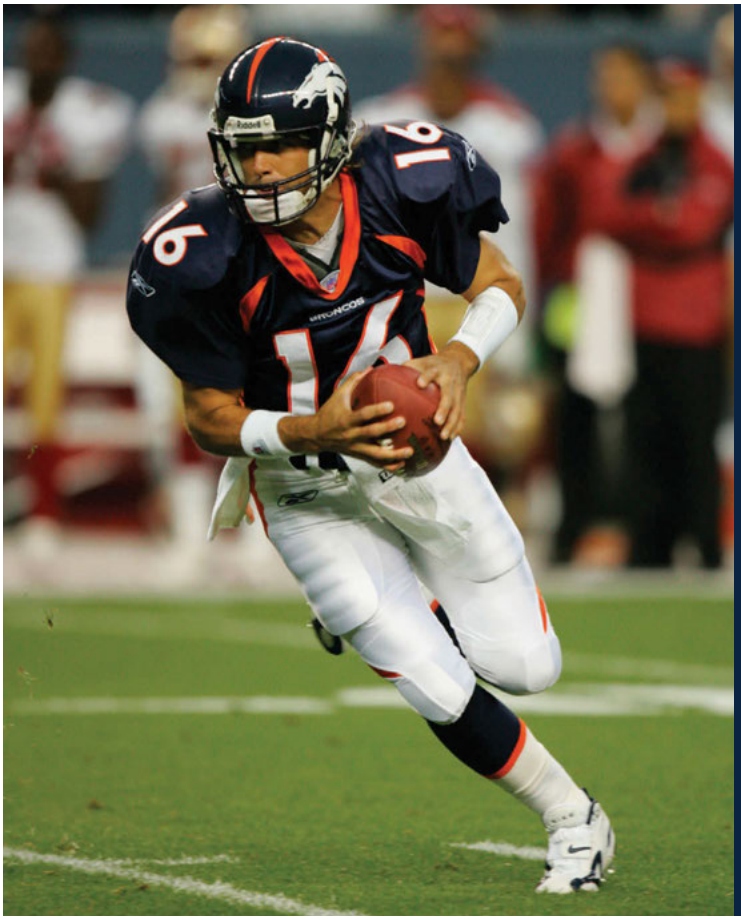


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TROY POLAMALU

2019 Hall of Fame Class Presented by ETT

Rocky Seto likes to say he never coached anyone better than he did when he was a graduate assistant. That is because Seto, who finished his USC playing career in 1998 and stayed on as a volunteer coach, worked the Trojan sidelines during Troy Polamalu's four years in Los Angeles. "We worked pretty heavily on him, and he was headed toward probably Oregon State or Colorado," Seto said. "His uncle, Kennedy Polamalu [a longtime college and pro coach], made a call to one of our assistants: 'You've got to take a look at my nephew. He's in Oregon.' I think he was one of the last offers, and he turned out to be probably the best player in the class."

And one of the best in USC history. Polamalu is the 32nd former Trojans player to make the College Football Hall of Fame, as the two-time First Team All-American (including consensus honors in 2002) left his mark across Southern California, the Pac-10 and the nation with a hard-hitting, turbo-charged style that became an inspiration for a generation of safeties.

Polamalu was part of the infancy of the Pete Carroll era, helping lead USC in 2002 to its first 11-win season since 1979 and a No. 4 national ranking, laying the groundwork for the Trojans dynasty to come. He was a two-time captain, a team MVP and twice led the Trojans in interceptions. Polamalu made the Pac-12 All-Century Team as well.

"The biggest thing about him is what you see," said current USC defensive backs coach Greg Burns, who coached Trojans defensive backs from 2002-05 as well. "He's quiet, he's beyond humble and he was an outstanding player. But how he carried himself off the field — he was passionate about his religion and faith, just a quiet kid. So, it was two different people, so to speak. On the field everyone sees him as that aggressive, physical player, which he is. But off the field he'll whisper, like: 'Hi, how are you doing?' So a good role model, a good person. Very simple."

Burns added: "What I've taken from Troy is not telling a player he can't do it, but saying: 'OK, I know this cookie-cutter technique is what we're teaching you, but if you create your style and still do it, I'm all for it.' That, I think if anything, is what he opened my eyes to, so that I don't hold back someone who has special talents."

Seto, who is now a pastor, recalls watching Polamalu make a strip-sack-and-score during his first fall camp and thinking that there was something just different about the aggression with which the true freshman played.

"This guy was phenomenal," Seto said. "What I thought about him is that he played really fast. He trusted his instincts. That's what I remember about the player. As a person, he was very well respected by teammates, because he was kind and gentle to his teammates. He never liked to draw attention to himself; however, his play drew a lot of attention to himself."

The 16th pick by the Steelers in 2003, Polamalu spent his 12-year career in Pittsburgh, winning two Super Bowls, notching one defensive player of the year honor and making eight Pro Bowls. He and his wife set up the Troy & Theodora Polamalu Foundation, raising millions for charity, and he supports the Fa'a Samoa Initiative.

"I was fortunate to be able to work with him for one year," Burns said. "At that time, he understood the system, and we gave him the opportunity to freelance a little bit because he understood the system really well. A lot of things you saw in the NFL, he has a knack [for] and he has unbelievable instincts, so just let him use it."





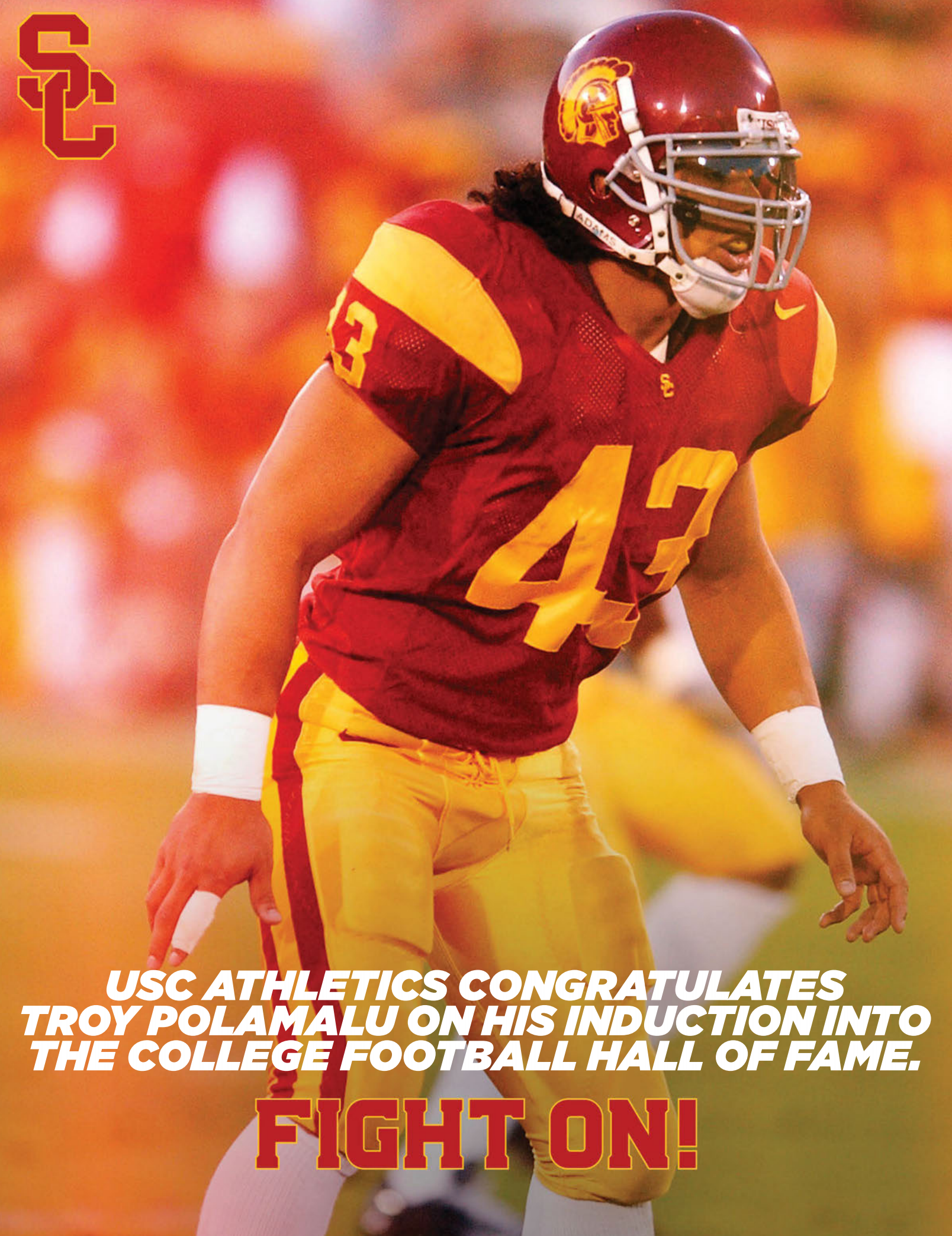
TROY POLAMALU

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Defensive Back · 1999-2002

TROY POLAMALU: UP CLOSE

- Named a two-time First Team All-American, earning consensus honors in 2002.
- Named a finalist for the Thorpe Award as a senior.
- Led Trojans to two bowl berths and a share of the 2002 Pac-10 title.
- Played for coaches Paul Hackett and Pete Carroll.
- Becomes the 32nd Trojan player inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame.


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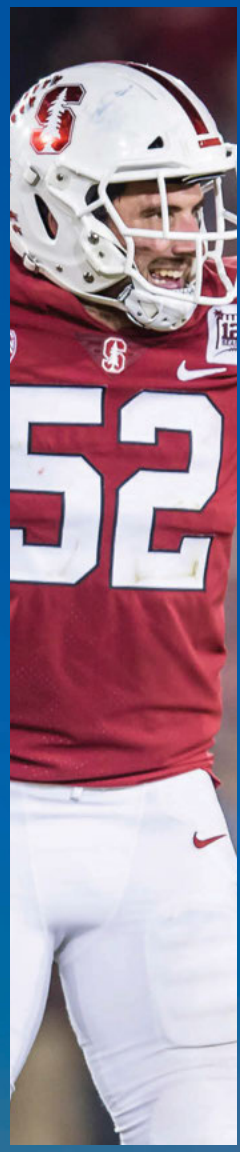


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CAMPBELL TROPHY FINALISTS



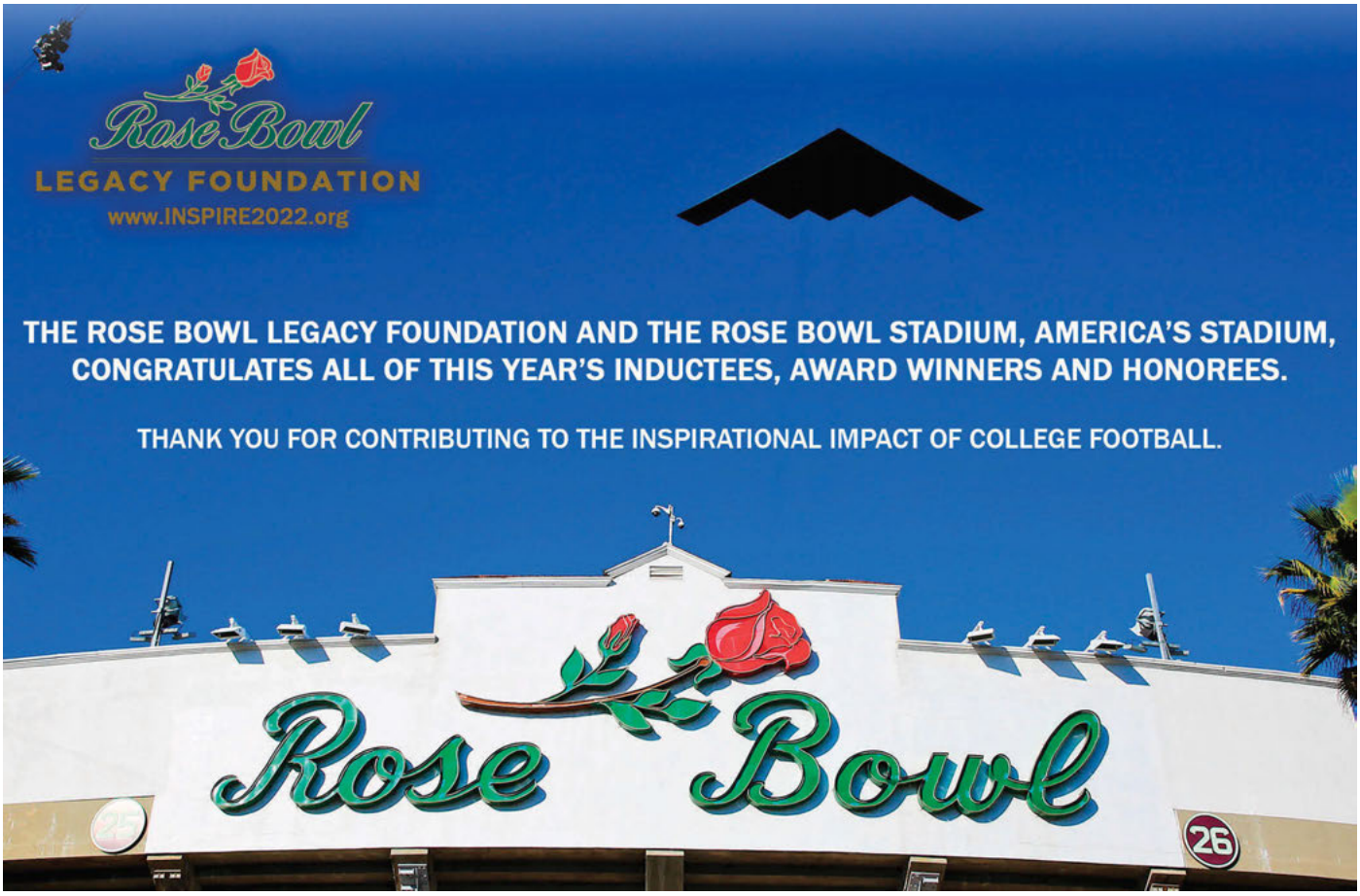
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JOE THOMAS

2019 Hall of Fame Class Presented by ETT

Joe Thomas may have grown up about 70 miles east of Madison, in Brookfield, Wisconsin, but he admits that he took a "grass is greener" approach to his college recruitment. He visited a lot of schools, he said, but it soon dawned on him that there was no place like home.

Thomas laid his roots near the University of Wisconsin, where he blossomed as a two-time First-Team All-Big Ten performer and a 2006 unanimous First Team All-American during his career with the Badgers. And he returned to the state capital after retiring from the NFL, making the news of his induction into the College Football Hall of Fame an incredible homecoming gift.

At a place that has become synonymous with its ground-and-pound attack, Thomas is the first Badgers offensive lineman in the modern era to be inducted into the Hall, and only the 10th overall player from the school to receive the distinction.

Crazy enough, his lasting impression on another Hall of Famer — his head coach, current Wisconsin athletics director Barry Alvarez — came on the other side of the ball, as Alvarez moved Thomas to defensive end for the 2006 Capital One Bowl against Auburn.

"We're getting ready for the bowl game, we had some injuries on the defensive line," Alvarez said. "We put him at defensive line, and the first day he was there on the inside drill, he was about our best player."

Thomas has actually attended the NFF Annual Awards Dinner before, as he was a finalist for the William V. Campbell Trophy® in 2006.

"My big memory is just [Hall of Fame coach] Bobby Bowden was there, and he gave this awesome speech," Thomas said. "I just remember thinking what an incredible speaker he is, and now that I have had time to reflect I'm like yeah, no kidding, the guy's probably given a million of those speeches before. He blew me away. He was just so passionate and so interesting."

Thomas became the first Outland Trophy winner in Badgers' history. He was a team captain and co-MVP as a senior in 2006, leading Wisconsin to a 12-1 season and a No. 7 ranking in the final AP poll. Thomas' teams finished in the top 20 in each of his last three seasons, as he played through the end of the Alvarez era into the first year of the Bret Bielema era.

His best memory? It is hard to top his freshman year tilt against reigning national champion Ohio State, as Matt Schabert connected with Lee Evans for a 79-yard fourth-quarter touchdown pass to secure a 17-10 win and deal the third-ranked Buckeyes their first loss of the season.

After retiring, Thomas has filled the football void by devoting himself to full-time husband and dad duties with his wife, Annie, a former Badgers basketball player, and their four children. He dabbles in television and radio work here and there while doubling as an ambassador for the Browns, where he played the entirety of his 11-year NFL career.

Despite the often nomadic lifestyle of a football player, Thomas — whose number of consecutive snaps played (10,363) is enshrined in Cleveland's ring of honor — recognizes how lucky he has been to be able to call just two places home across much of the past two decades: Cleveland and Madison. And he knows that none of us this is possible without the mentors he has had along the way.

"I reflected back to all the great coaches I had throughout my high school and college career and the impact that they made on me," Thomas said, "but also my parents for pushing me in athletics and taking me to all my different practices and paying for my jerseys and signing me up and encouraging me without being helicopter parents. I felt very lucky to have them in my corner in my athletics career."





JOE THOMAS

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Offensive Lineman · 2003-06

JOE THOMAS: UP CLOSE

- Named a unanimous First Team All-America selection in 2006.
- Claimed the Outland Trophy and honored as an NFF National Scholar-Athlete in 2006.
- Led Badgers to four bowl games and three top-20 finishes.
- Played for coaches Bret Bielema and College Football Hall of Famer Barry Alvarez.
- Becomes the 10th Wisconsin player inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN CONGRATULATES

JOE THOMAS

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Joe Thomas

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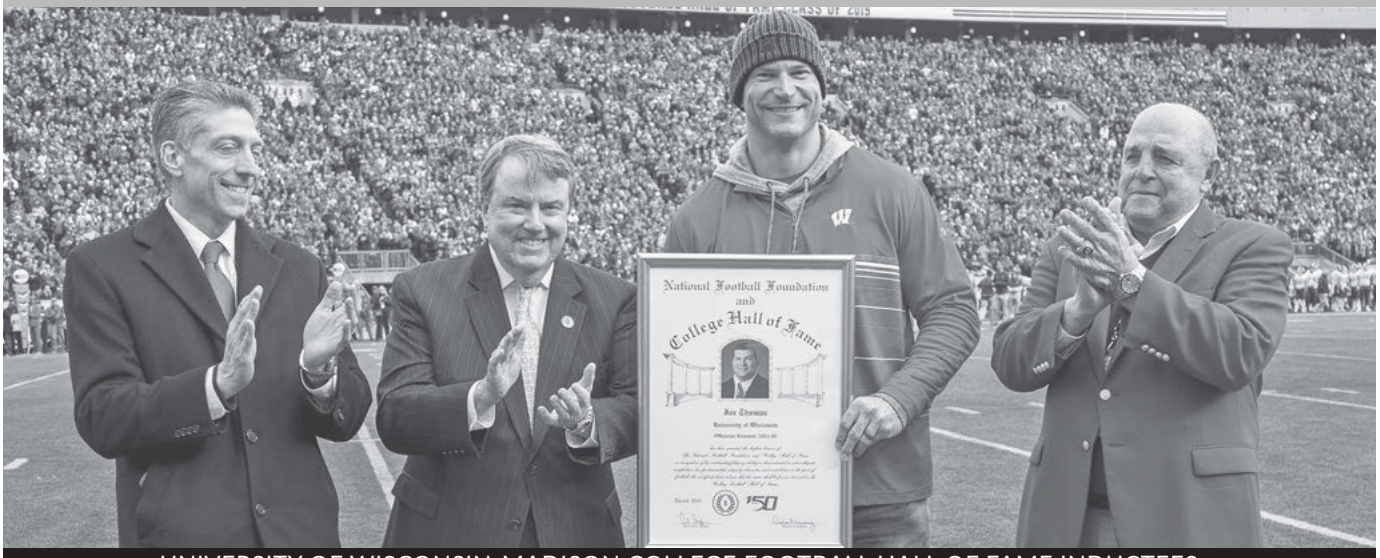


Lorenzo White

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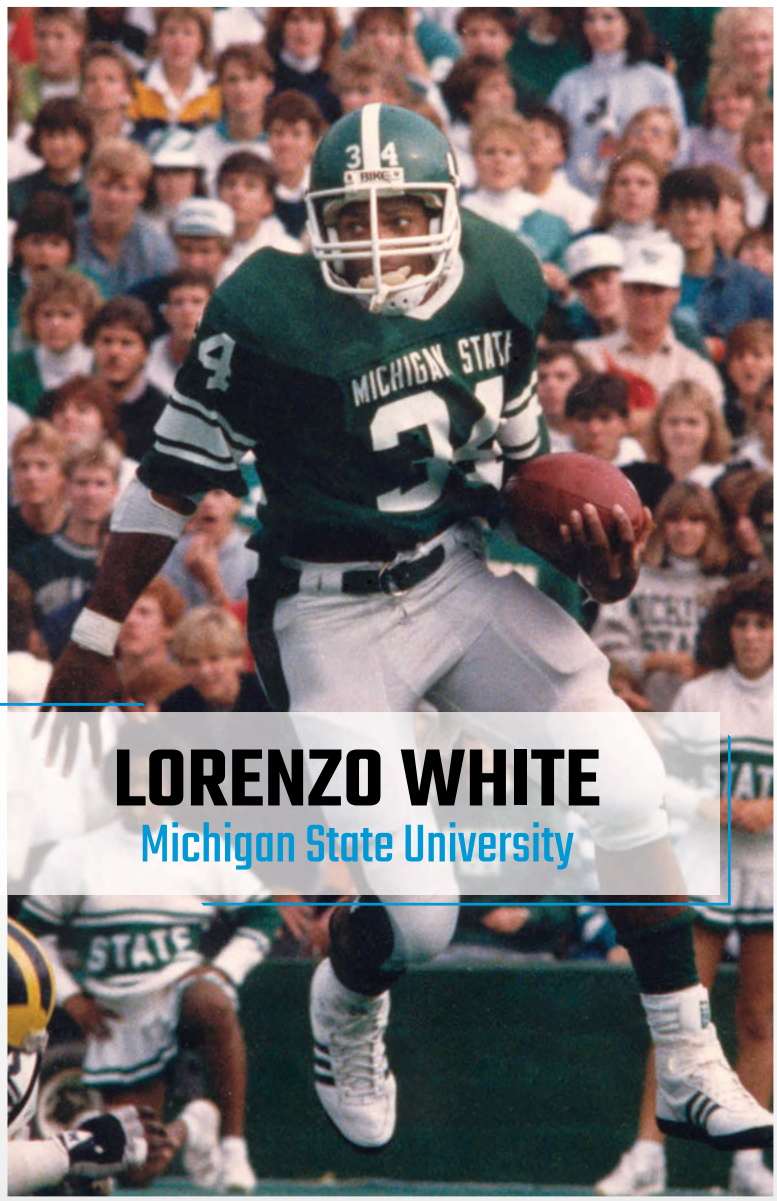
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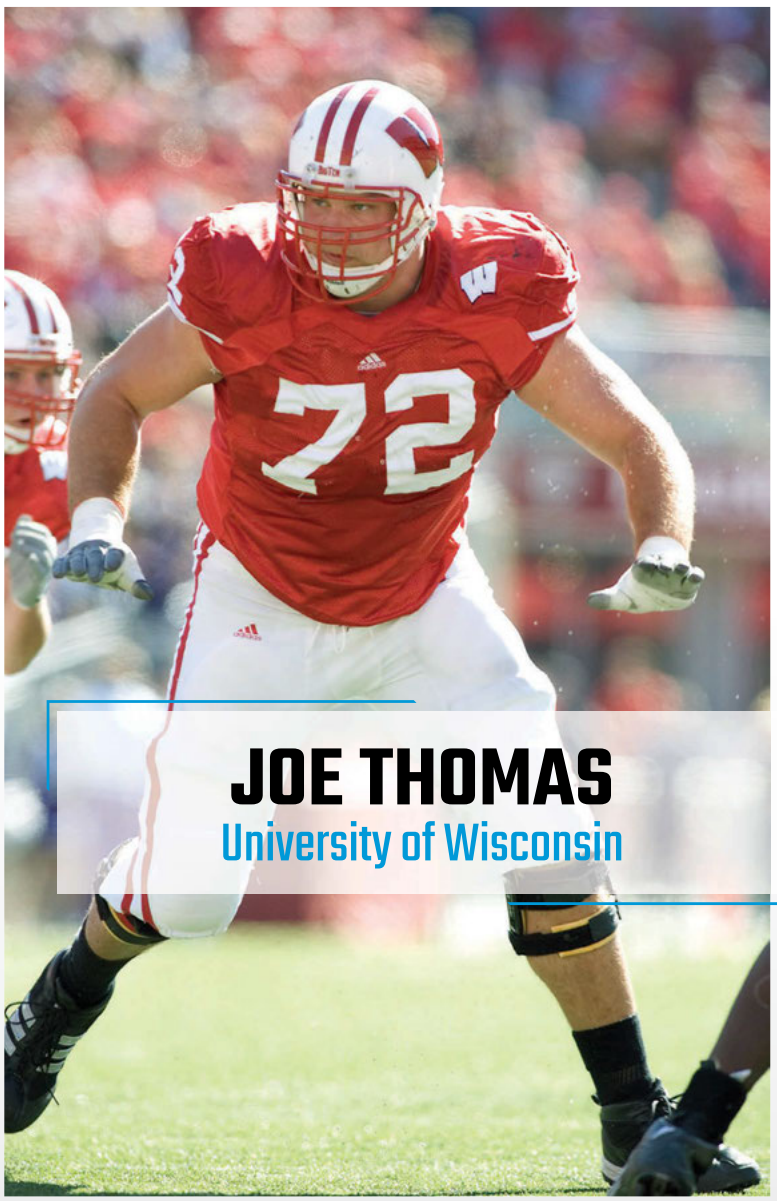
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Coach George Little	1925	1955
Dave Schreiner	1942	1955
Pat O'Dea	1899	1962
Bob Butler	1912	1972
Elroy Hirsch	1942	1974
Alan Ameche	1954	1975
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Pat Harder	1942	1993
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LORENZO WHITE
Michigan State University



JOE THOMAS
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The Big Ten Conference and its member institutions congratulate
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LORENZO WHITE

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Lorenzo White can remember his first big game and all the responsibilities that came with it — namely, postgame media duties. A Fort Lauderdale, Florida, native who was a long way from home while in East Lansing, White entered Michigan State as a shy freshman, a rookie whose play spoke much louder than his words.

"After a game I was supposed go in the media room," White said. "I was like: 'OK, I'll be there.' So I went in and took a shower quick and went out the backdoor, so [the media] didn't get the story for like three days.

"So when Coach [George Perles] finds out when I told him what happened, he said: 'Oh no, that's nothing to be afraid of. I'm glad you are open and you talked to me, because sometimes you've just got to understand that if you're going to be performing like this, then media has to get the story. And it's good for the school and it's good for you. We're gonna help you with that.'"

White went to Michigan State to become a trendsetter, and that is exactly what the running back became. He left school as the Spartans' all-time leading rusher (4,887 yards), and he is now the program's 10th player in the College Football Hall of Fame.

"For that type of honor, I think of my mom — she passed away in 2000 — and how instrumental she was to me," White said. "Then I just go back to my teammates. My thing is, when it came down to me it was always about being that team player. And that type of award, when you look at it, making the Hall of Fame, it definitely wasn't me by myself. Teammates, the coaches, they all took a part in it, and that's why when I get ready to do the Ring of Honor at Michigan State [on Sept. 28], I want everyone back to enjoy it with my teammates I played with."

White became a two-time First Team All-American and twice finished fourth in the Heisman Trophy voting (1985, 1987). A team captain in 1987, he led Michigan State to the Big Ten title and its first Rose Bowl appearance in 22 years as the Spartans beat USC.

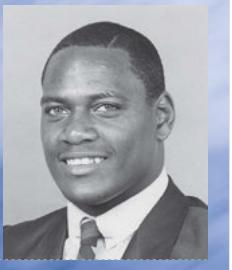
White remains the program's career leader in rushing attempts (1,082), rushing touchdowns (43) and 100-yard rushing games (23). An absolute workhorse, White still holds the FBS record for most carries in two consecutive games, as he rushed the ball 102 times across contests against Purdue (53) and Minnesota (49).

Ever true to his ground-and-pound ethos, White says his favorite memory came in the Big Ten title game clincher in 1987, as he carried the ball an astounding 56 times for 292 yards in a win over Indiana. The town's and campus' reaction to the Spartans' best season in more than two decades will always remain with him.

Drafted 22nd overall by the Houston Oilers in 1988, White enjoyed an eight-year NFL career that featured a Pro Bowl appearance in 1992. He started the Lorenzo White Foundation, which supports organizations across the country in establishing and promoting youth athletics programs.

"From Fort Lauderdale parks, to Dillard High School, to Michigan State University, and then to the NFL, Lorenzo dreamed big and always worked hard to make his dreams come true," said former Fort Lauderdale mayor Jack Seiler, who is an Orange Bowl Committee member. "We are so incredibly proud of Lorenzo's success as an exceptional athlete, but even more proud of his success as a great role model, mentor and community builder."





LORENZO WHITE

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Running Back · 1984-87

LORENZO WHITE: UP CLOSE

- Twice named a First Team All-American (unanimous-1985, consensus-1987).
- Helped guide Michigan State to 1987 Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl victory.
- Led nation in rushing (1985) and first MSU player to lead team in rushing four straight seasons.
- Played for coach George Perles.
- Becomes the 10th Michigan State player inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame.



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LORENZO WHITE

2019 COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME CLASS

- TWO-TIME FIRST-TEAM ALL-AMERICAN AND BIG TEN PLAYER OF THE YEAR (1985, 1987)
- MSU'S ALL-TIME LEADER IN RUSHING YARDS (4,887), CARRIES (1,082), RUSHING TDS (43) AND 100-YARD GAMES (23)
- RUSHED FOR SCHOOL-RECORD 2,066 YARDS AS A SOPHOMORE IN 1985
- FINISHED FOURTH IN HEISMAN TROPHY BALLOTING TWICE (1985, 1987)

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PATRICK WILLIS

2019 Hall of Fame Class Presented by ETT

Patrick Willis was a wide-eyed freshman in 2003 who was looking for some way — any way — to make an immediate impact.

So, like any rookie worth his salt, he figured special teams would be a good place to start. And he did just that in Ole Miss' seventh game of the season, delivering a bone-crushing hit on Alabama's Ramzee Robinson on the Rebels' first kickoff that set the tone for a road rout at Bryant-Denny Stadium. But it is not the hit that sticks out for Willis all these years later. No, the student of the game remembers all of the preparation.

"When I hit the guy, it wasn't just that lick, it was what led up to that," Willis said. "That week, I remember asking Coach (Ron) Middleton — he was our special teams coach and he was the running backs coach at the time — I literally went into the facility earlier that week and I said: 'Coach, can you sit down with me and help me understand how Kelvin Robinson is having these big ol' hits on kickoffs? I want to hit someone like that.'

"And he was like: 'Well yeah, of course.' He could've said 'just go hit somebody,' but we sat down and he was showing me film, he was just going through clicking, clicking and finally he just said: 'You know what, when the ball is kicked off, you just run as fast as you can and you hit whatever is moving.' I said: 'Well shoot, I can do that.'

"Anyway, here we are on a Saturday, the week goes by and it's Alabama and of course, you know how wild that atmosphere is on game day. And that kickoff, that play was when everyone was kind of like: Who is this kid and where did he come from? That was probably one of my biggest on-field moments."

Willis made the absolute most of his four seasons in Oxford, from start to finish. He is the Rebels' ninth former player to make the College Football Hall of Fame, this after a career that included consensus First Team All-America honors and the Butkus Award during his senior season. The 2006 SEC Defensive Player of the Year led the conference in tackles as both a junior (128) and senior (137). As a freshman, he helped lead Ole Miss to a share of the SEC West title and a final No. 13 ranking.

Willis was every bit the stud in the classroom, earning Academic All-SEC honors and receiving the Wilma Rudolph Student-Athlete Achievement Award in 2007.

A Bruceton, Tennessee, native, Willis always had his sights set on playing for the Volunteers. But after several unofficial trips on his own dime as a high schooler to Knoxville, the Tennessee staff told him they were more interested in other linebackers and that they had some concerns about his ACT score. After receiving the news, Willis made the five-hour ride home with tears in his eyes at being denied the opportunity to prove his dedication and loyalty.

His foster father helped him get over the rejection, telling him to wipe those tears away and show the Vols what they were missing.

Ole Miss entered the picture shortly afterward, and the rest is history.

Willis played for two different head coaches (David Cutcliffe and Ed Orgeron) and four different position coaches during his time in Oxford, turnover that could have tested weaker players.

Still, all the change just reaffirmed Willis' love for the place that took a chance on him — a place that helped him become the 11th pick in the 2007 NFL Draft. Willis made seven Pro Bowls in eight seasons with the San Francisco 49ers, leading the league in tackles twice before retiring at the top of his sport after the 2014 season.



PATRICK WILLIS

Ole Miss



UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

Linebacker · 2003-06

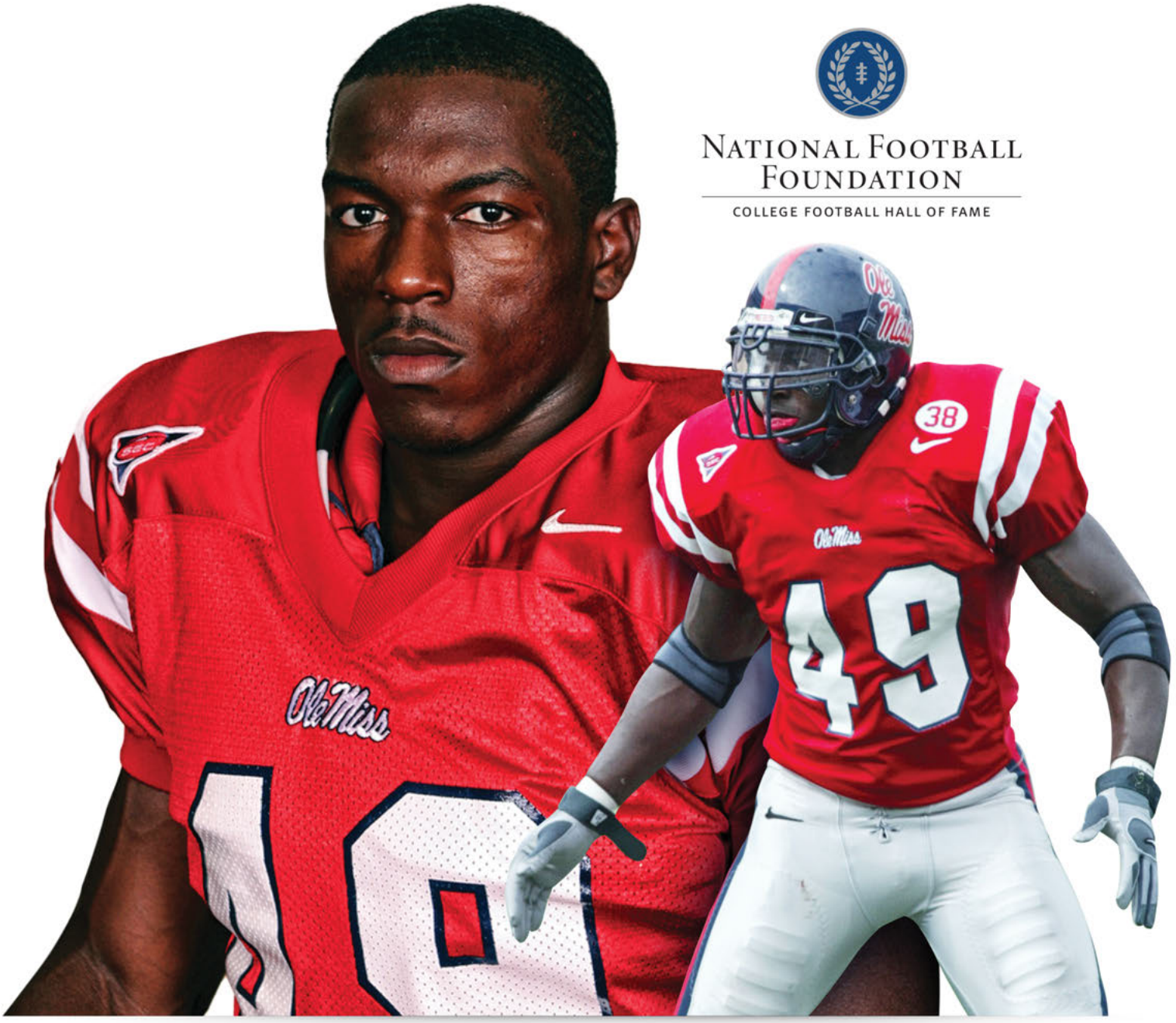
PATRICK WILLIS: UP CLOSE

- Named a 2006 consensus First Team All-American and recipient of the 2006 Butkus Award.
- Led the nation in solo tackles (9.0 per game) as a junior.
- Finished career ranked sixth all-time at Ole Miss with 355 career tackles.
- Played for coaches David Cutcliffe and Ed Orgeron.
- Becomes the ninth Ole Miss player inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame.

Ole Miss

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* Kenna was inducted as an Army player; was on the 1941 Ole Miss freshman team with fellow hall of famers Conerly and Poole. ** Vann was inducted as a Southern Miss coach; played at Ole Miss from 1926-28 and was captain of the 1928 squad.

VINCE YOUNG

2019 Hall of Fame Class Presented by ETT

The way College Football Hall of Famer Mack Brown sees it, his legacy is tied to Vince Young's. Heck, that's the way the sport's caretakers seemingly see it, even if Brown does not exactly agree with the order of ceremonies.

"I got in the Rose Bowl Hall of Fame and then the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame, and I felt guilty because I thought I shouldn't be in either before [Young] is," Brown said. "And then he goes into the Rose Bowl Hall of Fame last year and now the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame, so I think our success is such at that point in our lives coincided that it's cool that we're going in together, and I'll definitely be there to support him."

Young, of course, became synonymous with arguably the most memorable game of this generation: Texas' thrilling 41-38 Rose Bowl victory against USC in 2006 to win the school's first national title in 35 seasons. The victory, won on the back of Young's 267 passing yards, 200 rushing yards and fourth-down touchdown run with 19 seconds left, capped an illustrious career for a guy who is one of the winningest quarterbacks in Longhorns history (30-2).

In 2005, Young became the first FBS player to throw for more than 3,000 yards and rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season. He finished as the Heisman Trophy runner-up that year while claiming unanimous Big 12 Player of the Year honors.

Though it is hard to pinpoint one memory above all others from that night, Young cannot shake the feeling he had when he took the field for Texas' final drive with just more than two minutes remaining and his team trailing by five points.

"It was the last drive, stepping into the huddle and seeing my teammates look into my eyes and checking me out for my confidence level and what we were about to do," Young said. "Listening to Jonathan Scott, our tackle, speaking to the team before I walked in there, telling the guys: 'Hey, don't try to do anything special. We have been in this position before. Let's just do what we do.'

"When we were on that field for that last drive, I think that was one of my greatest memories, just listening to the guys with confidence to go win the ballgame."

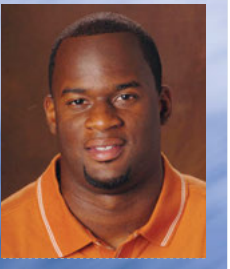
Young, who also won the Rose Bowl MVP a year earlier after beating Michigan in a classic, went on to have a six-year NFL career after getting drafted by the Tennessee Titans third overall and winning rookie of the year honors in 2006.

It only recently has dawned on him just how big of a role he played in college football history on that January night in Pasadena nearly 14 years ago. Despite there being multiple Heisman winners on the field and some even bigger celebrities on the sidelines that night, Young's performance trumped them all.

"When you retire and you have a little bit more time and you get a chance to read and see the things that are being said," Young said. "And also hanging out with Matt Leinart and the guys; most people can have a problem with each other after you beat somebody and mess with somebody's dynasty. But the relationship that me and Matt Leinart have, and the relationship that me and LenDale White have and Reggie Bush and those guys, is of a respectful nature, and it's going down in history.

"We all got kids now, and we [are] able to tell that story to them and let them know and kind of push our kids in that direction: 'This is all the hard work that we had done since we were playing little league just like you right now.'"





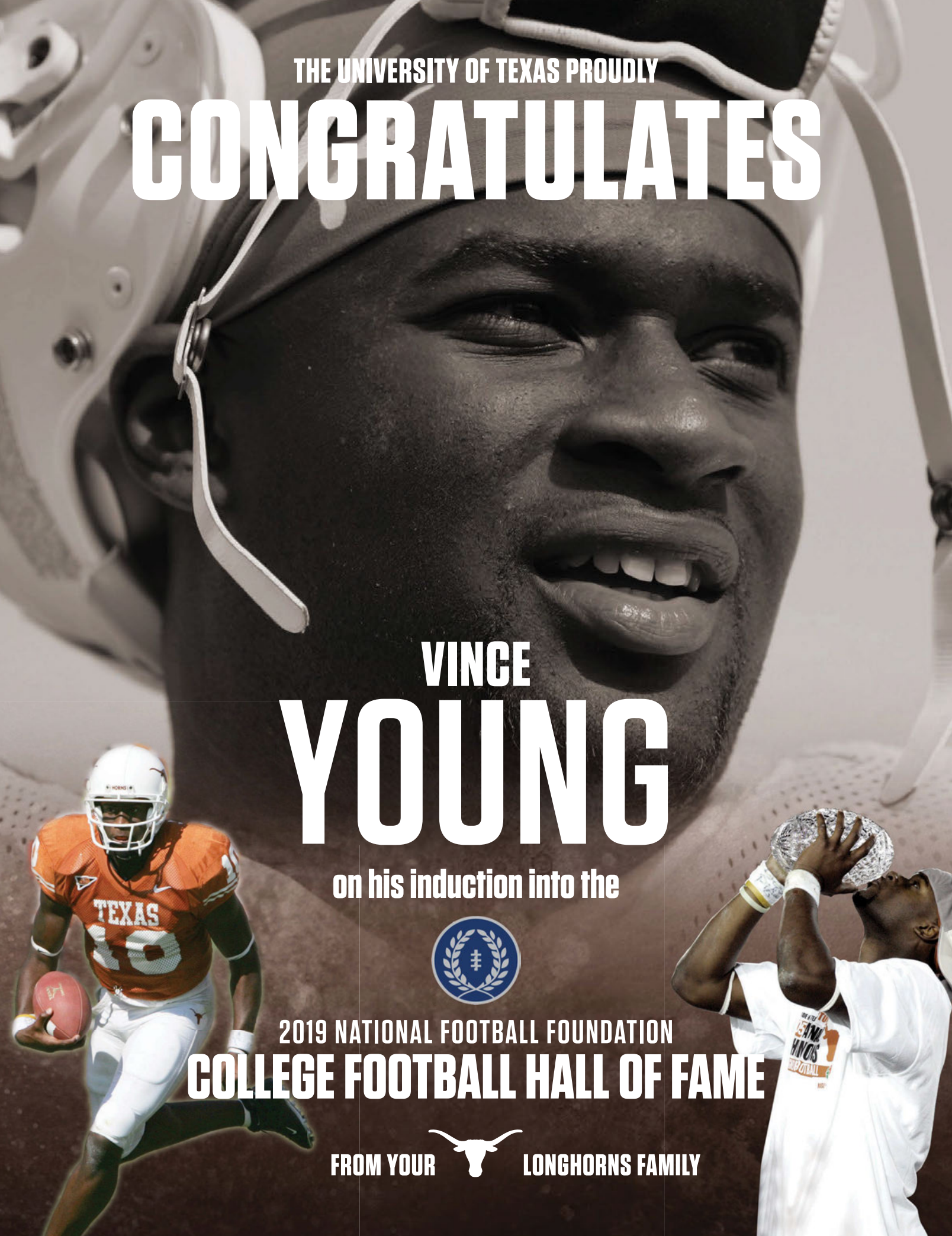
VINCE YOUNG

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Quarterback · 2003-05

VINCE YOUNG: UP CLOSE

- Named a consensus First Team All-American and Heisman Trophy runner-up in 2005.
- Claimed the 2005 Maxwell and Davey O'Brien awards.
- Led Texas to the 2005 national title as the first player in FBS history with 3,000 passing yards and 1,000 rushing yards in a single season.
- Played for College Football Hall of Fame Coach Mack Brown.
- Becomes the 19th Texas player inducted in the College Football Hall of Fame.


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2002 • Chris Ault (Nevada, 1979-91)
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2018 • Dave Dickenson (Montana, QB, 1992-95)

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DENNIS ERICKSON

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He has been a college and NFL head coach nine different times at eight different locations, but Dennis Erickson never forgets where he got his first big break.

"If it wasn't for Idaho, I would have never had the chance to be a head coach," Erickson said. "I was an assistant for Jack Elway at San Jose State, and in 1982 he gave me an opportunity to become a head coach at the University of Idaho and we had a lot of success at the time I was there and moved on through coaching.

"But if it wasn't for the University of Idaho, Bill Belknap and a guy by the name of Dick Gibb, who was the president there at time, and those people there, I would've never had the success I've been able to have in coaching."

Erickson lives on a lake in Idaho now, after a brief stint as coach of the Salt Lake Stallions in the Alliance of American Football. He can reflect on a career that started as a family calling — his father, Robert "Pinky" Erickson, was a high school coach in Washington state — and ended up in the College Football Hall of Fame. In between, he was inspired by mentors near and far, from Elway at SJSU to coach Jim Sweeney at Montana State during his playing days.

He made the FCS playoffs twice at Idaho, took a 3-8 Wyoming program to 6-6 in his one year there, went 9-3 by year two at Washington State and, of course, won a pair of national titles in six years at Miami after being hired by Hurricane Athletics Director Sam Jankovich, who had been an assistant coach at Montana State when Erickson played there.

"Obviously it was a highlight of my career, no question about it," Erickson said. "Winning those national championships, two of them, was pretty unprecedented, and I'm pretty proud of that. But there are moments at any place. I look back at Washington State when I was there in '88 when we upset No. 1 UCLA in the Rose Bowl — that was a huge moment for me. And then at Oregon State in 2000 we went 11-1 and beat Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl."

Never one to back down from a challenge, Erickson spent six total years at the NFL level coaching the Seahawks and 49ers, sandwiching his run of three winning campaigns in four seasons at Oregon State.

He returned to Idaho in 2006 before embarking on a five-year run at Arizona State that featured a shared Pac-12 title in 2007.

Erickson won at least a share of seven conference titles during his 23-year run as a college head coach, and he became the only coach to win Pac-12 Coach of the Year honors at three different schools. His six seasons at Miami match Larry Coker as the most of any national title-winning coach in Coral Gables, and his 87.5 winning percentage with the Hurricanes remains the best in program history.

One of the quarterbacks from those national title teams, 1992 Heisman Trophy winner and 2010 College Football Hall of Fame inductee Gino Torretta, was recruited by Erickson when the coach was at Washington State, eventually following him to the other side of the country after being sold on Erickson's style, vision and personality.

Torretta redshirted on the 1989 championship team before winning it all in his first season as a starter in 1991.

"I look back at my time and I'm thrilled to death to obviously have had a chance to play for him," Toretta said. "He brought an offense that really nobody east of the Mississippi had ever seen before, the one-back offense and kind of spread that we ran.

"He went 63-9 here. It was a pretty damn remarkable run."

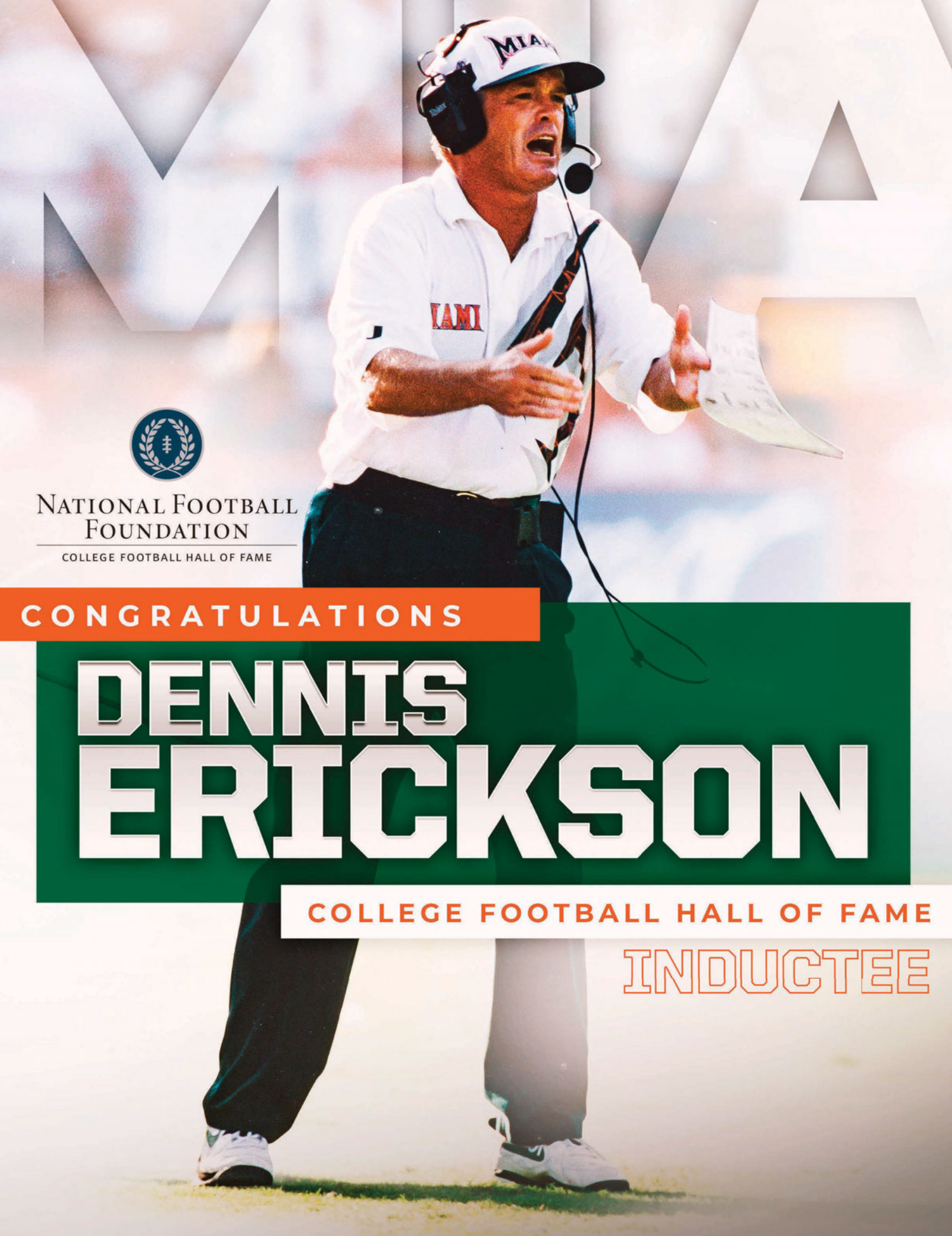




Idaho (1982-85, 2006); Wyoming (1986); Washington State (1987-88); Miami [FL] (1989-94); Oregon State (1999-02); Arizona State (2007-11)

DENNIS ERICKSON: UP CLOSE

- Overall record: 179-96-1 (65.0%).
- Only Miami coach to lead the Canes to two national titles (1989, 1991).
- Boasts highest win percentage (87.5) in Miami history.
- Led teams to 12 bowl games and at least a share of seven conference titles.
- Only coach to earn Pac-12 Coach of the Year honors at three different institutions.



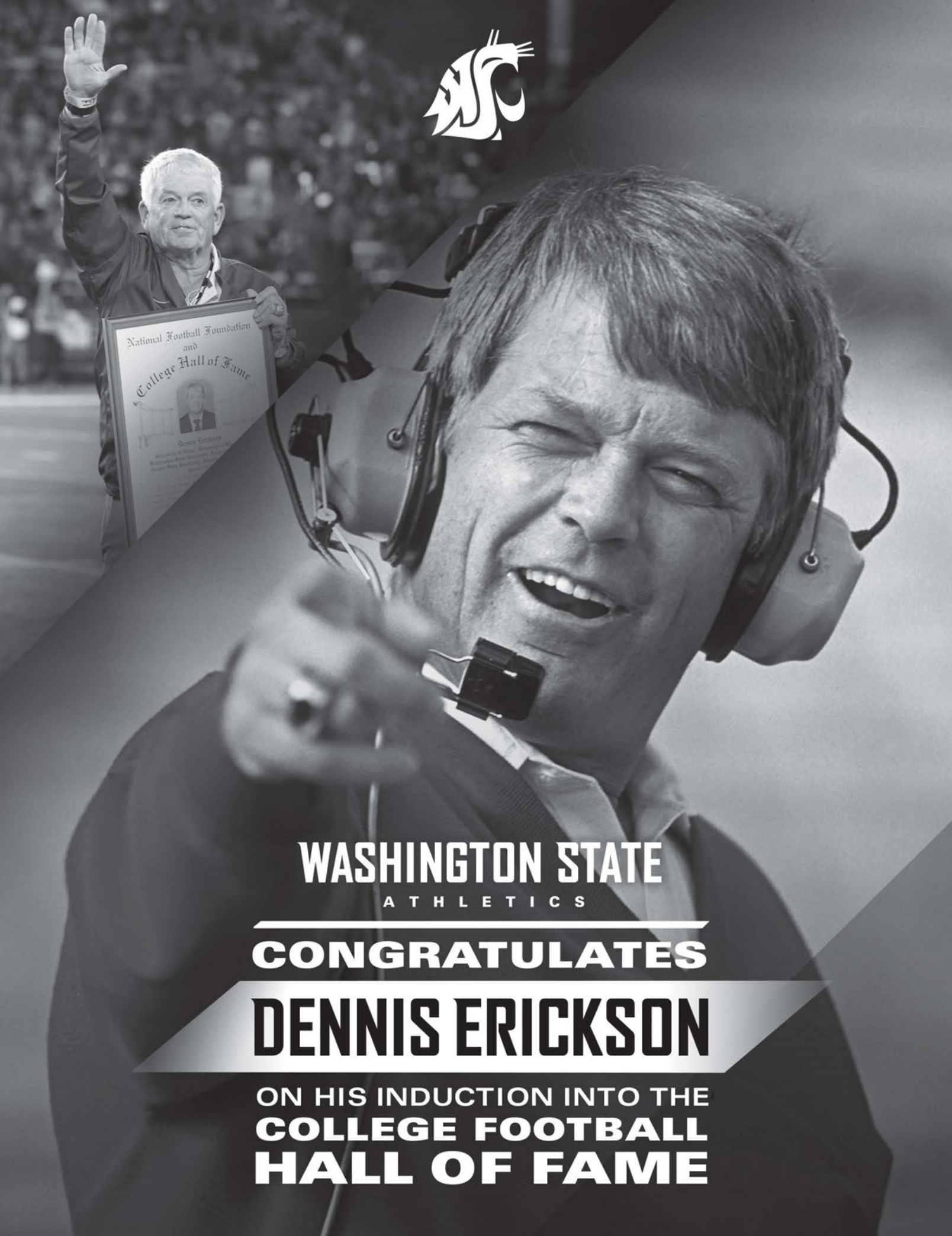
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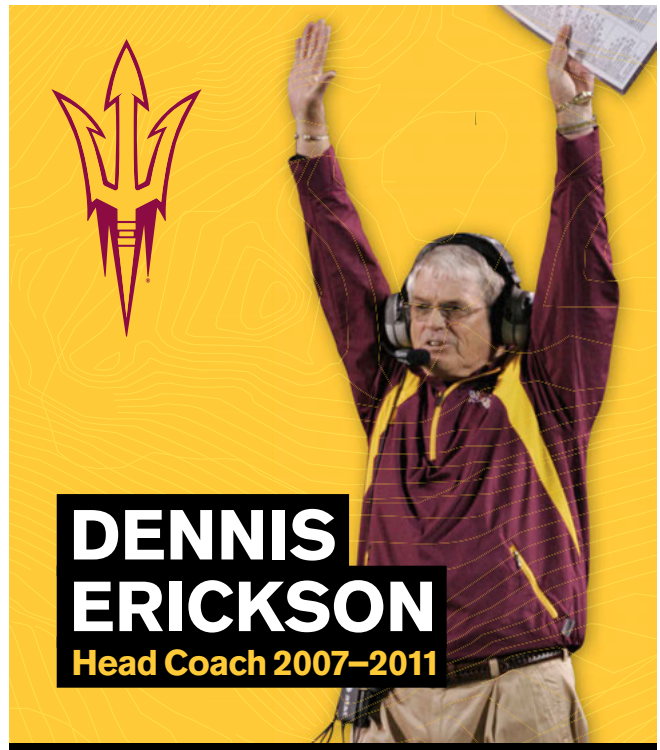
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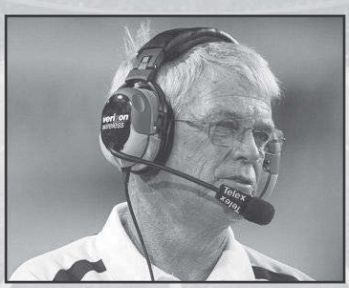
Big Sky Champion QB, 1966-68
MSU Assistant Coach, 1969, 1971-72



JOE TAYLOR
Howard, Virginia Union, Hampton, Florida A&M

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DENNIS ERICKSON
Idaho, Wyoming, Washington State, Miami (Fla.), Oregon State, Arizona State

JOE TAYLOR

2019 Hall of Fame Class Presented by ETT

Joe Taylor always approached coaching as a ministry. When you are trying to improve the lives of others, he says, it is really that simple.

"No matter where I coached, I always had a Fellowship of Christian Athletes huddle group," Taylor said. "When you get your spirit right, you have a chance to get your life right. So we always attacked it from a mental standpoint with the idea that physical is a given — you're going to lift, you're going to run, you're going to get in shape, you're going to know the plays; it's called discipline. If you don't have that, you're just not going to play."

That mindset served Taylor well, as he enters the College Football Hall of Fame after compiling the third-most career wins among coaches at historically black colleges and universities. He started at Howard for a year, won 60 games across eight years at Virginia Union and then won four Black College National Championships at Hampton across 16 seasons. He followed that up by posting four winning records in five seasons at Florida A&M.

Taylor made the Division II playoffs twice at Virginia Union. He is the winningest coach in Hampton history, overseeing the program's transition from Division II to FCS in 1995. He won a share of the MEAC title at Florida A&M in 2010. His 70.6 winning percentage ranks in the top 10 of FCS coaching history.

Taylor credits his high school coach, Washington D.C. legend Robert Headen, for pointing him to the profession after his playing days at Cardozo High were over. All of these years later, the two still talk multiple times a month. Their bond is representative of the relationships each still has with his former players and assistants.

"I'm really proud of him, because he didn't want to do it," Headen said of Taylor's initial reluctance to coaching. "What happened was his brother was ahead of him at Cardozo, and I had just become the coach there and I tried to get his brother to play and he wouldn't play. And the next year Joe was coming into high school, and he told him who I was. I said: 'Joe, you're gonna be like your brother. You ain't gonna play no football, huh?' I did reverse psych on him. He started playing guard and he did real good, and Joe was an intelligent person, too.

"He got a scholarship to Western Illinois and he went up there and he was in school and he came home during the summer and I said: 'Joe, come on man. You can come and help me out.' He said: 'What? Coach?' I said: 'Come on. I'm coaching a high school all-star team. You can be one of my assistant coaches.' He said: 'I'm still in school.' I said: 'So what, it's a summer job.' That's how it started. From that point on, that's when he started coaching."

Once in the coaching business, Taylor developed many of his philosophies from his college coach, Hall of Famer Darrell Mudra, who was nicknamed "Dr. Victory." He took Mudra's approach of making everyone feel valuable and instilled that same confidence in his own players, realizing that once everybody feels better about their purpose, they perform better on and off the field.

These days, Taylor is in his seventh season as an athletics administrator at Virginia Union, and he currently serves as Vice President for Intercollegiate Athletics. The job scratches a different itch for him after spending 40 years mentoring prep and college athletes on the gridiron across the country.

"I transitioned from coaching players to coaching coaches," Taylor said. "And the definition to me of a coach is someone who takes people to places where they cannot go by themselves."





JOE TAYLOR

Howard (1983); Virginia Union (1984-91); Hampton (1992-2007); Florida A&M (2008-12).

JOE TAYLOR: UP CLOSE

- Overall record: 233-96-4 (70.6%).
- Ranks in the FCS top 10 for coaching winning percentage (70.6%).
- Winningest coach in Hampton history (136 wins), leading Pirates to four Black College National Championships.
- Led teams to 10 conference titles and 10 playoff appearances throughout career.
- Four-time MEAC Coach of the Year.

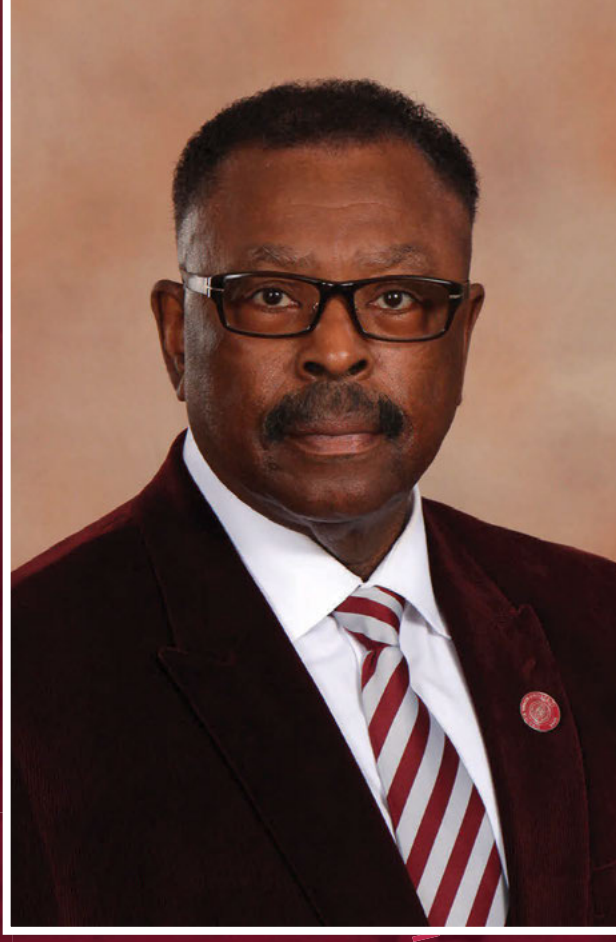
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Joe Taylor:
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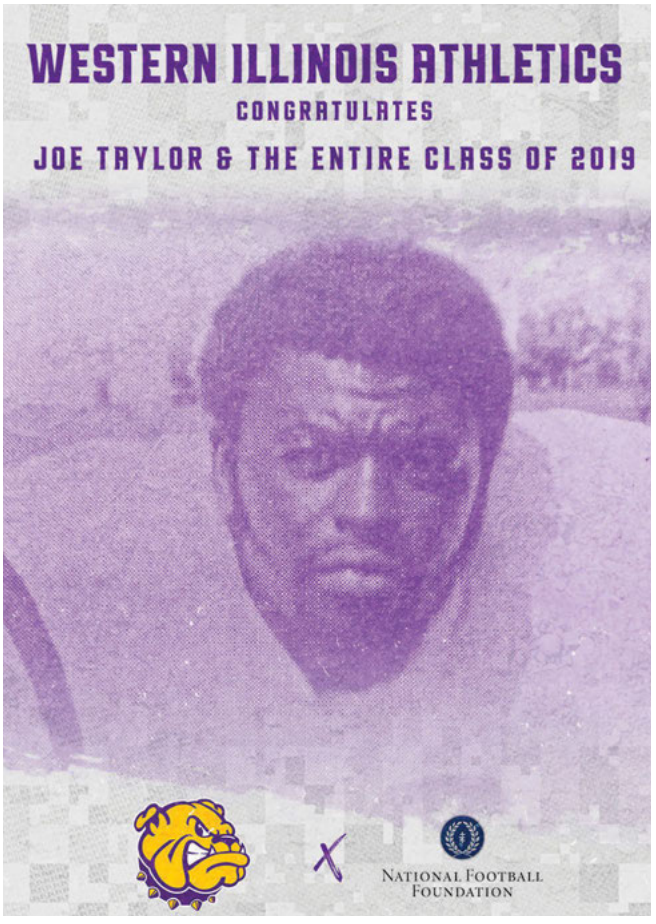
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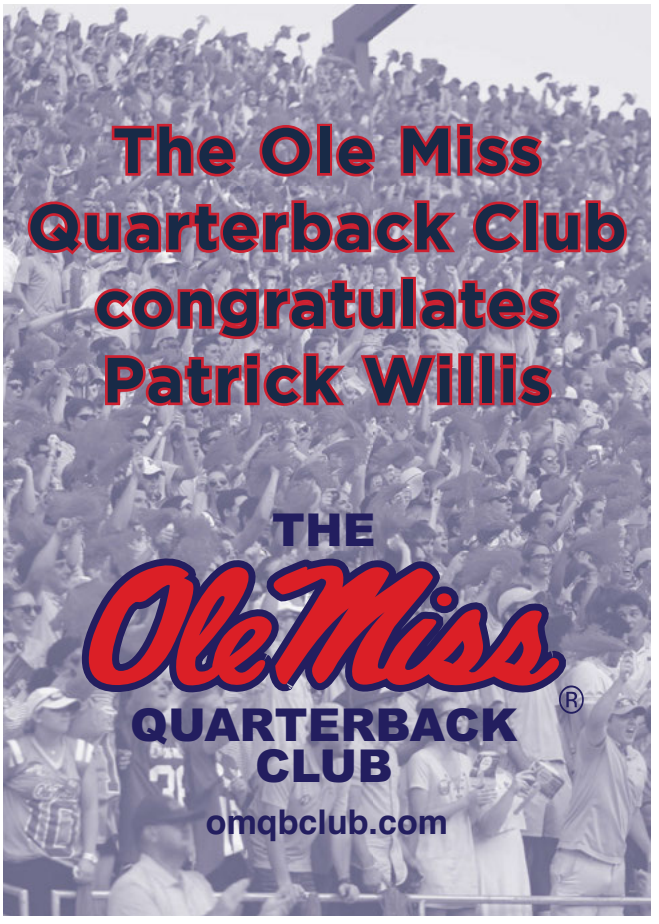
Overall Coaching Record: 233 – 96 – 4
Howard (1983); Virginia Union (1984-91)
Hampton (1992-07); Florida A&M (2008-12)

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PLAYERS IN THE HALL OF FAME

College Football Hall of Fame Members

Name	Years Played	Inducted
ABILENE CHRISTIAN		
Wilbert Montgomery	1973-76	1996
AIR FORCE		
Brock Strom	1956-58	1985
Chad Hennings	1984-87	2006
Scott Thomas	1982-85	2012
ALABAMA		
Don Hutson	1932-34	1951
Fred Sington	1928-30	1955
Johnny Mack Brown	1923-25	1957
Pooley Hubert	1922-25	1964
Dixie Howell	1932-34	1970
John Cain	1930-32	1973
Lee Roy Jordan	1960-62	1983
Riley Smith	1933-35	1985
Vaughn Mancha	1944-47	1990
Harry Gilmer	1944-47	1993
Ozzie Newsome	1974-77	1994
John Hannah	1970-72	1999
Johnny Musso	1969-71	2000
Billy Neighbors	1959-61	2003
Cornelius Bennett	1983-86	2005
Woodrow Lowe	1972-75	2009
Marty Lyons	1975-78	2011
Derrick Thomas	1985-88	2014
AMHERST (MA)		
Jack Hubbard	1903-06	1966
Freddie Scott	1971-73	2001
ANGELO STATE (TX)		
Pierce Holt	1984-87	1997
Rod Cason	1968-71	2002
APPALACHIAN STATE		
Dexter Coakley	1993-96	2011
ARIZONA		
Ricky Hunley	1980-83	1997
Chuck Cecil	1984-87	2009
Rob Waldrop	1990-93	2011
Tedy Bruschi	1992-95	2013

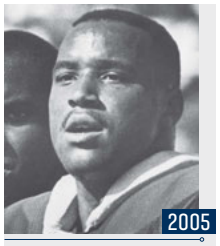
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ARIZONA STATE		
Danny White	1971-73	1997
Michael Haynes	1972-75	2000
John Jefferson	1974-77	2002
Ron Pritchard	1966-68	2003
Randall McDaniel	1984-87	2008
Pat Tillman	1994-97	2010
Bob Breunig	1972-74	2015
Jake Plummer	1993-96	2019
ARKANSAS		
Wear Schoonover	1927-29	1967
Clyde Scott	1944-48	1971
Lance Alworth	1959-61	1984
Loyd Phillips	1964-66	1992
Chuck Dicus	1968-70	1999
Billy Ray Smith	1979-82	2000
Wayne Harris	1958-60	2004
Ronnie Caveness	1962-64	2010
Darren McFadden	2005-07	2019
ARMY WEST POINT		
Chris Cagle	1922-29	1954
Edgar Garbisch	1917-24	1954
Elmer Oliphant	1911-17	1955
Doc Blanchard	1944-46	1959
Glenn Davis	1943-46	1961
John McEwan	1913-16	1962
Paul Bunker	1899-1902	1969
Bud Sprague	1922-28	1970
Harry Wilson	1921-27	1973
Alex Weyand	1911-15	1974
Pete Dawkins	1956-58	1975
Harvey Jablonsky	1927-29; 31-33	1978
Bill Carpenter	1957-59	1982
Arnold Galiffa	1946-49	1983
Doug Kenna	1942-44	1984
Don Holleder	1953-55	1985
Robin Olds	1941-42	1985
Joe Steffy	1944-47	1987
John Green	1942-45	1989
Frank Merritt	1942-43	1996
Bob Anderson	1957-59	2004
Arnold Tucker	1944-46	2008

Name	Years Played	Inducted
ASHLAND (OH)		
Bill Royce	1990-93	2016
AUBURN		
Jimmy Hitchcock	1930-32	1954
Walter Gilbert	1934-36	1956
Pat Sullivan	1969-71	1991
Tucker Frederickson	1962-64	1994
Bo Jackson	1982-85	1998
Terry Beasley	1969-71	2002
Tracy Rocker	1985-88	2004
Ed Dyas	1958-60	2009
AUGUSTANA (IL)		
Lynn Thomsen	1983-86	1997
BAYLOR		
Barton Koch	1928-30	1974
Bill Glass	1954-56	1985
James Ray Smith	1952-54	1987
Larry Elkins	1962-64	1994
Mike Singletary	1977-80	1995
Thomas Everett	1983-86	2006
Don Trull	1961-63	2013
BLOOMSBURG (PA)		
Frank Sheptock	1982-85	2007
BOISE STATE		
Randy Trautman	1978-81	1999
BOSTON COLLEGE		
Charlie O'Rourke	1938-40	1972
Chet Gladchuk	1938-40	1975
Mike Holovak	1940-42	1979
Gene Goodreault	1938-40	1982
George Kerr	1938-40	1984
Doug Flutie	1981-84	2007
Mike Ruth	1982-85	2017
BOSTON UNIVERSITY		
Harry Agganis	1949-52	1974
Bruce Taylor	1967-69	1997

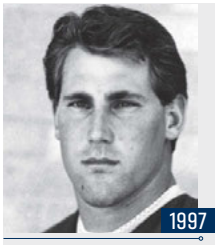
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BRIGHAM YOUNG		
Gifford Nielsen	1975-77	1994
Marc Wilson	1977-79	1996
Jim McMahon	1977-78; 80-81	1998
Steve Young	1981-83	2001
Gordon Hudson	1980-83	2009
Ty Detmer	1988-91	2012
BROWN		
Fritz Pollard	1915-16	1954
William Sprackling	1908-11	1964
BUCKNELL		
Clarke Hinkle	1929-31	1971
CALIFORNIA		
Harold Muller	1920-22	1951
Stanley Barnes	1918-21	1954
Robert Herwig	1935-37	1964
Edwin Horrell	1922-24	1969
Dan McMillan	1917; 19-21	1971
Walter Gordon	1916-18	1975
Rod Franz	1946-49	1977
Vic Bottari	1936-38	1981
Les Richter	1949-51	1982
Sam Chapman	1935-37	1984
Jackie Jensen	1946-48	1984
Matt Hazeltine	1951-54	1989
Craig Morton	1962-64	1992
Ed White	1966-68	1999
Joe Kapp	1956-58	2004
Steve Bartkowski	1972-74	2012
CALIFORNIA, DAVIS		
Ken O'Brien	1978; 80-82	1997
CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN		
Brian Kelley	1969-72	2010
CARLISLE (PA)		
Jim Thorpe	1907-08; 11-12	1951
James Johnson	1899-1905	1969
Albert Exendine	1905-07	1970
Gus Welch	1910-14	1975



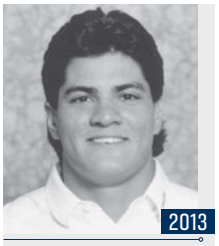
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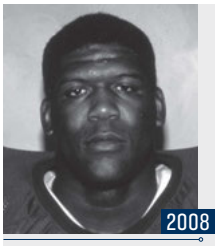
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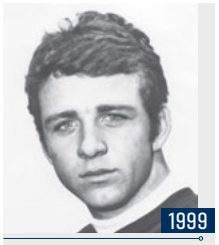
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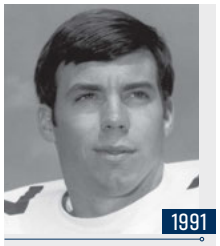
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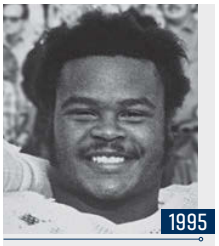
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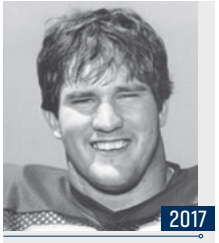
PAUL BUNKER
Army West Point



PAT SULLIVAN
Auburn



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Baylor



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Boston College



GIFFORD NIELSEN
Brigham Young



EDWIN HORRELL
California

PLAYERS IN THE HALL OF FAME

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Name	Years Played	Inducted
CARNEGIE MELLON (PA)		
Howard Harpster	1926-28	1956
Lloyd Yoder	1923-26	1982
CENTRAL ARKANSAS		
Ronnie Mallett	1978-81	2006
CENTRAL (IA)		
Vern Den Herder	1967-70	1996
CENTRE (KY)		
Bo McMillin	1917-21	1951
Teel Bruner	1982-85	1999
CHICAGO (IL)		
Walter Eckersall	1903-06	1951
Jay Berwanger	1933-35	1954
Paul Des Jardien	1912-14	1955
Andy Wyant	1887-94	1962
Walter Steffen	1906-08	1969
Bert Herschberger	1895-98	1970
CLEMSON		
Banks McFadden	1937-39	1959
Terry Kinard	1979-82	2001
Jeff Davis	1978-81	2007
COLGATE		
Belford West	1914-16; 19	1954
Ed Tryon	1922-25	1963
Ellery Huntington	1910-13	1972
Earl Abell	1912-15	1973
Danny Fortmann	1933-35	1978
John Orsi	1929-31	1982
Kenny Gamble	1984-87	2002
COLORADO		
Byron White	1935-37	1954
Joe Romig	1959-61	1984
Dick Anderson	1965-67	1993
Bobby Anderson	1967-69	2006
Alfred Williams	1987-90	2010
John Wooten	1956-58	2012
Herb Orvis	1969-71	2016

Name	Years Played	Inducted
COLORADO COLLEGE		
Dutch Clark	1927-29	1951
COLORADO STATE		
Thurman McGraw	1946-49	1981
Greg Myers	1992-95	2012
COLUMBIA		
Harold Weekes	1899-1902	1954
Sid Luckman	1936-38	1960
Cliff Montgomery	1931-33	1963
Bill Morley	1899-1901	1971
Bill Swiacki	1942; 46-47	1976
Walter Koppisch	1921-24	1981
Paul Governali	1940-42	1986
CORNELL		
Edgar Kaw	1920-22	1954
George Pfann	1921-23	1957
Charley Barrett	1913-15	1958
Brud Holland	1936-38	1965
Winchester Osgood	1898-94	1970
Clinton Wyckoff	1893-95	1970
Bill Warner	1899-1902	1971
Jack O'Hearn	1912-14	1972
Murray Shelton	1913-15	1973
Frank Sundstrom	1921-23	1978
Nick Drahos	1938-40	1981
Ed Marinaro	1969-71	1991
DARTMOUTH		
Andy Oberlander	1923-25	1954
Clarence Spears	1912; 14-15	1955
Myles Lane	1925-27	1970
Bill Morton	1929-31	1972
Ed Healey	1914; 16-17; 19	1974
Bob MacLeod	1936-38	1977
Murry Bowden	1968-70	2003
Reggie Williams	1973-75	2007
DETROIT MERCY		
Vince Banonis	1939-41	1986
DRAKE		
Johnny Bright	1949-51	1984

Name	Years Played	Inducted
DUKE		
Ace Parker	1934-36	1955
George McAfee	1937-39	1961
Dan Hill Jr.	1936-38	1962
Eric Tipton	1936-38	1965
Fred Crawford	1931-33	1973
Steve Lach	1939-41	1980
Al DeRogatis	1945-48	1986
Mike McGee	1957-59	1990
Clarkston Hines	1986-89	2010
EAST CENTRAL (OK)		
Brad Calip	1981-84	2003
EASTERN KENTUCKY		
George Floyd	1978-81	1999
ELON		
Richard McGeorge	1966-69	2012
FLORIDA		
Dale Van Sickel	1927-29	1975
Steve Spurrier	1964-66	1986
Jack Youngblood	1968-70	1992
Emmitt Smith	1987-89	2006
Wilber Marshall	1980-83	2008
Carlos Alvarez	1969-71	2011
Danny Wuerffel	1993-96	2013
Wes Chandler	1974-77	2015
FLORIDA A&M		
Tyrone McGriff	1976-79	1996
Willie Galimore	1953-56	1999
FLORIDA STATE		
Ron Sellers	1966-68	1988
Fred Biletnikoff	1962-64	1991
Charlie Ward	1989; 91-93	2006
Ron Simmons	1977-80	2008
Deion Sanders	1985-88	2011
Derrick Brooks	1991-94	2016
Terrell Buckley	1989-91	2019

Name	Years Played	Inducted
FORDHAM		
Alex Wojciechowicz	1935-37	1955
Ed Franco	1935-37	1980
FRANKLIN (IN)		
Brad Crawford	1974-77	2000
GENEVA (PA)		
Cal Hubbard	1922-24; 26	1962
GEORGETOWN		
Augie Lio	1938-40	1979
Al Blozis	1939-41	1986
GEORGIA		
Bob McWhorter	1910-13	1954
Frank Sinkwich	1940-42	1954
Charley Trippi	1942; 45-46	1959
Vernon Smith	1929-31	1979
Bill Hartman	1935-37	1984
Fran Tarkenton	1958-60	1987
Bill Stanfill	1966-68	1998
Herschel Walker	1980-82	1999
Terry Hoage	1980-83	2000
Kevin Butler	1981-84	2001
John Rauch	1945-48	2003
Jake Scott	1967-68	2011
Scott Woerner	1977-80	2016
Matt Stinchcomb	1995-98	2018
GEORGIA SOUTHERN		
Tracy Ham	1983-86	2007
Adrian Peterson	1998-2001	2017
GEORGIA TECH		
Buck Flowers	1916-20	1955
Peter Pund	1926-28	1963
Joe Guyon	1912-13; 17-18	1971
Everett Strupper	1915-17	1972
Bill Fincher	1916-20	1974
Bobby Davis	1944-47	1978
George Morris	1950-52	1981
Maxie Baughan	1957-59	1988
Larry Morris	1951-54	1992
Ray Beck	1948-51	1997



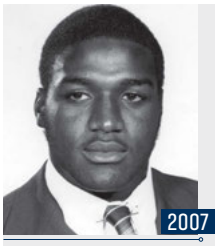
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Carlisle (PA)



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Central (IA)



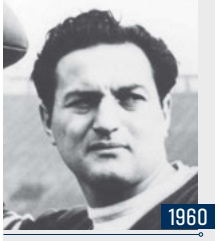
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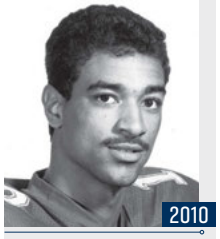
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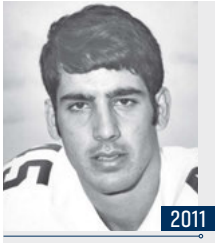
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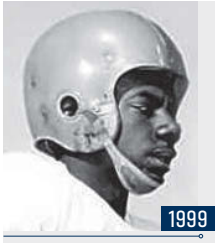
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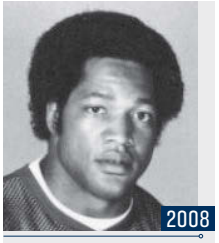
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Elon



CARLOS ALVAREZ
Florida



WILLIE GALIMORE
Florida A&M



RON SIMMONS
Florida State

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Name	Years Played	Inducted
Randy Rhino	1972-74	2002
Pat Swilling	1982-85	2009
Joe Hamilton	1996-99	2014
Calvin Johnson	2004-06	2018
GRAMBLING STATE		
Buck Buchanan	1959-62	1996
Gary Johnson	1971-74	1997
Paul Younger	1945-48	2000
Doug Williams	1974-77	2001
GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS (MN)		
Calvin Roberts	1949-52	2003
HARDIN-SIMMONS (TX)		
Bulldog Turner	1937-39	1960
HARVARD		
Charles Daly	1898-1902	1951
Eddie Mahan	1913-15	1951
Hamilton Fish	1907-09	1954
Huntington Hardwick	1912-14	1954
Stan Pennock	1912-14	1954
Ben Ticknor	1928-30	1954
Marshall Newell	1890-93	1957
Dave Campbell	1899-1901	1958
Eddie Casey	1916; 19	1968
Bill Reid	1897-99	1970
Charley Brewer	1892-95	1971
Percy Wendell	1910-12	1972
Bob Fisher	1909-11	1973
Endicott Peabody	1939-41	1973
Barry Wood	1929-31	1980
George Owen	1920-22	1983
William Lewis	1892-93	2009
Pat McInally	1972-74	2016
HOBART (NY)		
Merle Gulick	1924-25; 27-29	1965
HOLY CROSS		
Bill Osmanski	1936-38	1973
Gordie Lockbaum	1984-87	2001

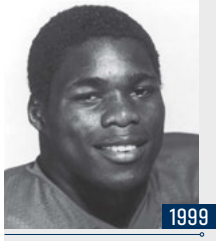
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HOUSTON		
Andre Ware	1987-89	2004
Wilson Whitley	1973-76	2007
HURON (SD)		
Garney Henley	1956-59	2004
IDAHO		
John Friesz	1986-89	2006
ILLINOIS		
Red Grange	1923-25	1951
Alex Agase	1941-43; 46	1963
Chuck Carney	1918-21	1966
Buddy Young	1944; 46	1968
Bart Macomber	1914-16	1972
J.C. Caroline	1953-54	1980
Bernie Shively	1924-26	1982
Dick Butkus	1962-64	1983
Jim Grabowski	1963-65	1995
Al Brosky	1950-52	1998
David Williams	1983-85	2005
Dana Howard	1991-94	2018
ILLINOIS WESLEYAN		
Tony Blazine	1931-34	2002
Chris Bisaillon	1989-92	2012
INDIANA		
Pete Pihos	1942-43; 45-46	1966
Zora Clevenger	1900-03	1968
George Taliaferro	1945; 47-48	1981
John Tavener	1941-44	1990
Anthony Thompson	1986-89	2007
INDIANA (PA)		
Jim Haslett	1975-78	2001
IOWA		
Nile Kinnick	1937-39	1951
Duke Slater	1918-21	1951
Gordon Locke	1920-22	1960
Aubrey Devine	1919-21	1973
Calvin Jones	1953-55	1980
Alex Karras	1955-57	1991

Name	Years Played	Inducted
Randy Duncan	1956-58	1997
Chuck Long	1981-85	1999
Larry Station	1982-85	2009
IOWA STATE		
Ed Bock	1936-38	1970
Troy Davis	1994-96	2016
ITHACA (NY)		
Jeff Wittman	1989-92	2013
JACKSON STATE		
Walter Payton	1971-74	1996
Willie Richardson	1959-62	2003
Kevin Dent	1985-88	2006
JAMES MADISON		
Charles Haley	1982-85	2011
JOHN CARROLL (OH)		
London Fletcher	1995-97	2019
JOHNS HOPKINS (MD)		
Bill Stromberg	1978-81	2004
KANSAS		
Jim Bausch	1927; 29-30	1954
Ray Evans	1941-42; 46-47	1964
Gale Sayers	1962-64	1977
John Hadl	1959-61	1994
KANSAS STATE		
Gary Spani	1974-77	2002
Mark Simoneau	1996-99	2012
KENTUCKY		
Bob Gain	1947-50	1980
Babe Parilli	1949-51	1982
Lou Michaels	1955-57	1992
Steve Meilinger	1951-53	2013
Art Still	1974-77	2015
KENTUCKY STATE		
Joe Kendall	1933-36	2007

Name	Years Played	Inducted
LAFAYETTE		
Dutch Schwab	1919-22	1958
Charles Rinehart	1893-97	1964
Charlie Berry	1921-24	1980
George Wilson	1926-28	1988
LAWRENCE (WI)		
Scott Reppert	1979-82	2003
LEHIGH		
Vince Pazzetti	1908-09; 11-12	1961
LINCOLN (MO)		
Leo Lewis	1951-54	2005
LOUISIANA STATE		
Gaynell Tinsley	1934-36	1956
Ken Kavanaugh	1937-39	1963
Abe Mickal	1933-35	1967
Doc Fenton	1905-09	1971
Tommy Casanova	1969-71	1995
Billy Cannon	1957-59	2008
Jerry Stovall	1960-62	2010
Charles Alexander	1975-78	2012
Bert Jones	1970-72	2016
LOUISIANA TECH		
Terry Bradshaw	1966-69	1996
Fred Dean	1971-74	2009
Willie Roaf	1989-92	2014
MAINE		
John Huard	1964-66	2014
MARSHALL		
Jackie Hunt	1938-41	2004
Mike Barber	1985-88	2005
Troy Brown	1991-92	2010
Michael Payton	1989-92	2015
MARYLAND		
Bob Ward	1948-51	1980
Jack Scarbath	1950-52	1983
Dick Modzelewski	1950-52	1993
Randy White	1972-74	1994



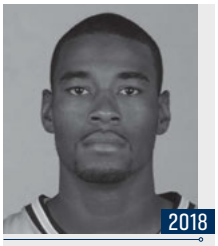
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Fordham



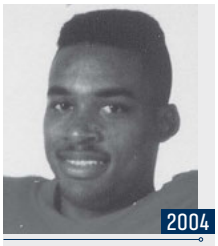
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Georgia



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Georgia Southern



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DANA HOWARD
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PETE PIHOS
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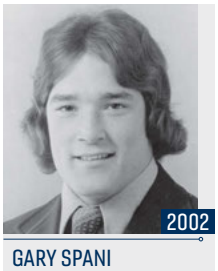
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Iowa



TROY DAVIS
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JOHN HADL
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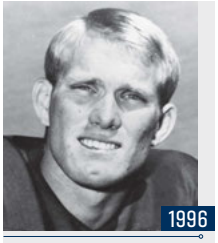
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Stan Jones	1951-53	2000
MARYLAND EASTERN SHORE		
Roger Brown	1956-59	2009
Emerson Boozer	1962-65	2010
Art Shell	1964-67	2013
MASSACHUSETTS		
Milt Morin	1963-65	2010
McMURRY (TX)		
Brad Rowland	1947-50	2008
McNEESE STATE		
Leonard Smith	1980-82	2014
MIAMI (FL)		
Ted Hendricks	1966-68	1987
Don Bosseler	1953-56	1990
Bennie Blades	1984-87	2006
Gino Torretta	1989-92	2009
Russell Maryland	1986-90	2011
Vinny Testaverde	1982; 84-86	2013
Ed Reed	1998-2001	2018
MIAMI (OH)		
Bob Babich	1966-68	1994
MICHIGAN		
Benny Friedman	1924-26	1951
Germany Schulz	1904-08	1951
Tom Harmon	1938-40	1954
Willie Heston	1898-1904	1954
Bennie Oosterbaan	1925-27	1954
Harry Kipke	1921-23	1958
Neil Snow	1898-1901	1960
Francis Wistert	1931-33	1967
Albert Wistert	1940-42	1968
Albert Benbrook	1908-10	1971
Johnny Maulbetsch	1911; 14-16	1973
Elroy Hirsch	1942-43	1974
Harry Newman	1930-32	1975
Ron Kramer	1954-56	1978
Alvin Wistert	1946-49	1981
Merv Pregulman	1941-43	1982
Ernie Vick	1918-21	1983
Bob Westfall	1939-41	1987
Bob Chappuis	1942; 46-47	1988
Bump Elliott	1943-44; 46-47	1989
Ron Johnson	1966-68	1992
Pete Elliott	1945-48	1994
Dan Dierdorf	1968-70	2000
Anthony Carter	1979-82	2001
Reggie McKenzie	1969-71	2002
James Mandich	1967-69	2004
Tom Curtis	1967-69	2005
Dave Brown	1972-74	2007
Desmond Howard	1989-91	2010
Rob Lytle	1974-76	2015
Charles Woodson	1995-97	2018
MICHIGAN STATE		
John Pingel	1936-38	1968
Don Coleman	1949-51	1975
George Webster	1964-66	1987
Bubba Smith	1964-66	1988
Brad Van Pelt	1970-72	2001
Gene Washington	1964-66	2011
Percy Snow	1986-89	2013
Clinton Jones	1964-66	2015
Kirk Gibson	1975-78	2017
Lorenzo White	1984-87	2019
MILLSAPS (MS)		
Sean Brewer	1989-92	2015
MINNESOTA		
Bronko Nagurski	1927-29	1951
Bert Baston	1914-16	1954
Herb Joesting	1925-27	1954
Ed Widseth	1934-36	1954
Dick Wildung	1940-42	1957
Pug Lund	1932-34	1958
John McGovern	1908-10	1966
Eddie Rogers	1896-98; 1900-03	1968
Bobby Marshall	1904-06	1971
Bruce Smith	1939-41	1972
Paul Giel	1951-53	1975
Leo Nomellini	1946-49	1977
Clayton Tonnemaker	1946-49	1980
Bobby Bell	1960-62	1991
George Franck	1938-40	2002
Tom Brown	1958-60	2003
Carl Eller	1961-63	2006
Sandy Stephens	1959-61	2011
MISSISSIPPI		
Bruiser Kinard	1935-37	1951
Charlie Conerly	1942; 46-47	1966
Barney Poole	1942-48	1974
Archie Manning	1968-70	1989
Parker Hall	1936-38	1991
Jake Gibbs	1958-60	1995
Charlie Flowers	1957-59	1997
Wesley Walls	1985-88	2014
Patrick Willis	2003-06	2019
MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE		
Edwin Hale	1915-16; 20-21	1963
MISSISSIPPI STATE		
Jackie Parker	1952-53	1976
D.D. Lewis	1965-67	2001
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STATE		
Willie Totten	1982-85	2005
Jerry Rice	1981-84	2006
MISSOURI		
Paul Christman	1938-40	1956
Bob Steuber	1940-43	1971
Ed Travis	1916-17; 19-20	1974
Darold Jenkins	1939-41	1976
Johnny Roland	1962; 64-65	1998
Kellen Winslow	1975-78	2002
Roger Wehrli	1966-68	2003
MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE		
Rod Smith	1988; 90-93	2009
MONTANA		
Bill Kelly	1924-26	1969
Dave Dickenson	1992-95	2018
MONTCLAIR STATE (NJ)		
Sam Mills Jr.	1977-80	2009
MORGAN STATE		
Willie Lanier	1963-66	2000
MOUNT UNION (OH)		
Jim Ballard	1991-93	2008
MUSKINGUM (OH)		
Bill Cooper	1957-60	2000
NAVY		
John Brown	1910-13	1951
Don Whitmire	1941-44	1956
Buzz Borries	1932-34	1960
Thomas Hamilton	1924-26	1965
Slade Cutter	1932-34	1967
Jonas Ingram	1904-06	1968
John Dalton	1908-11	1970
Frank Wickhorst	1924-26	1970
Joe Bellino	1958-60	1977
Roger Staubach	1962-64	1981
George Brown	1942-43; 47	1985
Ron Beagle	1953-55	1986
Dick Scott	1945-47	1987
Steve Eisenhauer	1951-53	1994
Bob Reifsnyder	1956-58	1997
Dick Duden	1943-45	2001
Napoleon McCallum	1981-85	2002
Chet Moeller	1973-75	2010
NEBRASKA		
Ed Weir	1923-25	1951
George Sauer	1931-33	1954
Guy Chamberlin	1911-15	1962
Clarence Swanson	1918-21	1973
Sam Francis	1934-36	1977
Bobby Reynolds	1950-52	1984
Forrest Behm	1938-40	1988
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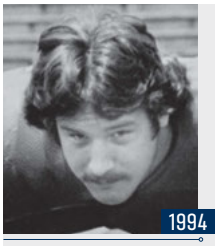
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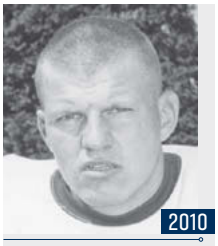
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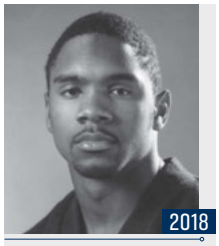
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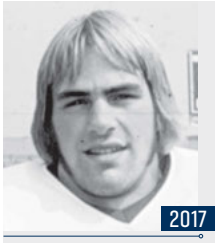
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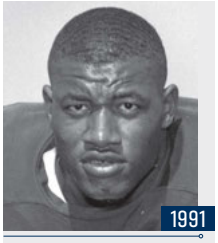
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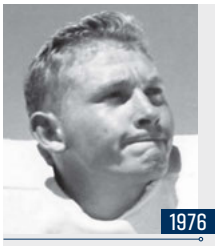
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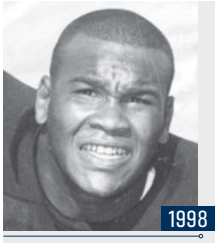
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Minnesota



JAKE GIBBS
Mississippi



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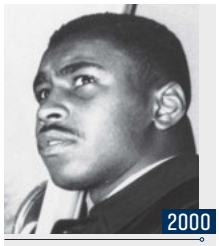


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Missouri

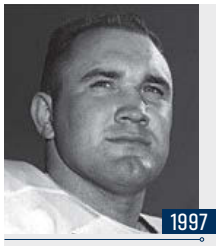
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Grant Wistrom	1994-97	2009
Will Shields	1989-92	2011
Tommie Frazier	1992-95	2013
Trev Alberts	1990-93	2015
Aaron Taylor	1994-97	2018
NEBRASKA OMAHA		
Marlin Briscoe	1964-67	2016
NEVADA		
Frank Hawkins	1977-80	1997
NEVADA, LAS VEGAS		
Randall Cunningham	1982-84	2016
NEW MEXICO		
Brian Urlacher	1996-99	2017
NEW MEXICO STATE		
Pervis Atkins	1958-60	2009
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY		
Ken Strong	1926-28	1957
NORTH ALABAMA		
Ronald McKinnon	1992-95	2008
NORTH CAROLINA		
Charlie Justice	1946-49	1961
Art Weiner	1946-49	1992
Don McCauley	1968-70	2001
Dre Bly	1996-98	2014
William Fuller	1981-83	2016
NORTH CAROLINA STATE		
Jack McDowall	1925-27	1975
Roman Gabriel	1959-61	1989
Jim Ritcher	1976-79	1998
Dennis Byrd	1964-67	2010
Ted Brown	1975-78	2013
Torry Holt	1995-98	2019
NORTH DAKOTA		
Jim LeClair	1970-71	1999
NORTH DAKOTA STATE		
Joe Cichy	1968-70	1997
Jeff Bentrim	1983-86	1998
Mike Favor	1985-88	2011
NORTH TEXAS		
Joe Greene	1966-68	1984
NORTHEASTERN		
Dan Ross	1975-78	2004
NORTHERN ARIZONA		
Rex Mirich	1960-63	2012
NORTHERN ILLINOIS		
George Bork	1960-63	1999
NORTHWESTERN		
Otto Graham	1941-43	1956
Paddy Driscoll	1915-16	1974
Ernie Rentner	1930-32	1979
Ralph Baker	1924-26	1981
Steve Reid	1934-36	1985
Jack Riley	1929-31	1988
Edgar Manske	1931-33	1989
Ron Burton	1957-59	1990
Alex Sarkisian	1946-48	1998
Pat Fitzgerald	1993-96	2008
NORTHWESTERN STATE		
Gary Reasons	1980-83	1996
Joe Delaney	1977-80	1997
NOTRE DAME		
George Gipp	1917-20	1951
Elmer Layden	1922-24	1951
Frank Carideo	1928-30	1954
Harry Stuhldreher	1922-24	1958
Johnny Lujack	1943; 46-47	1960
George Connor	1942-43; 46-47	1963
Jack Cannon	1927-29	1965
Jim Crowley	1922-24	1966
Edgar Miller	1922-24	1966
Adam Walsh	1922-24	1968
Don Miller	1922-24	1970
Louis Salmon	1900-03	1971
Angelo Bertelli	1941-43	1972
Ray Eichenlaub	1911-14	1972
Leon Hart	1946-49	1973
Hunk Anderson	1918-21	1974
Marchy Schwartz	1929-31	1974
John Smith	1925-27	1975
Creighton Miller	1941-43	1976
Ziggy Czarobski	1942-43; 46-47	1977
Frank Hoffmann	1930-31	1978
Johnny Lattner	1951-53	1979
Bert Metzger	1928-30	1982
Bill Fischer	1945-48	1983
William Shakespeare	1933-35	1983
Red Sitko	1946-49	1984
Paul Hornung	1954-56	1985
Fred Miller	1926-28	1985
Tommy Yarr	1929-31	1987
Bob Williams	1948-50	1988
Wayne Millner	1933-35	1990
Jim Lynch	1964-66	1992
Alan Page	1964-66	1993
Jerry Groom	1948-50	1994
Jim Martin	1946-49	1995
Ken MacAfee	1974-77	1997
Ross Browner	1973; 75-77	1999
Bob Dove	1940-42	2000
Ralph Guglielmi	1951-54	2001
Joe Theismann	1968-70	2003
John Huarte	1962-64	2005
Chris Zorich	1987-90	2007
Tim Brown	1984-87	2009
Dave Casper	1971-73	2012
Thom Gatewood	1969-71	2015
Bob Crable	1978-81	2017
Raghib Ismail	1988-90	2019
OCCIDENTAL (CA)		
Bill Redell	1962-63	2001
OHIO STATE		
Chic Harley	1916-17; 19	1951
Wes Fesler	1928-30	1954
Les Horvath	1940-42; 44	1969
Bill Willis	1942-44	1971
Gaylord Stinchcomb	1917; 19-20	1973
Jim Parker	1954-56	1974
Gust Zarnas	1935-37	1975
Vic Janowicz	1949-51	1976
Jim Daniell	1939-41	1977
Gomer Jones	1933-35	1978
Hopalong Cassady	1952-55	1979
Warren Amling	1944-46	1984
Archie Griffin	1972-75	1986
Aurealius Thomas	1955-57	1989
Jim Stillwagon	1968-70	1991
Bob Ferguson	1959-61	1996
Randy Gradishar	1971-73	1998
John Hicks	1970; 72-73	2001
Jack Tatum	1968-70	2004
Jim Houston	1957-59	2005
Rex Kern	1968-70	2007
Chris Spielman	1984-87	2009
Eddie George	1992-95	2011
Orlando Pace	1994-96	2013
Tom Cousineau	1975-78	2016
OKLAHOMA		
Claude Reeds	1910-13	1961
Forest Geyer	1913-15	1973
Billy Vessels	1950-52	1974
Jim Owens	1946-49	1982
Tommy McDonald	1954-56	1985
Waddy Young	1936-38	1986
Lee Roy Selmon	1972-75	1988
Steve Owens	1967-69	1991
Jim Weatherall	1948-51	1992
J.D. Roberts	1951-53	1993
Billy Sims	1975-79	1995
Jerry Tubbs	1954-56	1996
Greg Pruitt	1970-72	1999
Kurt Burris	1951-54	2000
Keith Jackson	1984-87	2001
Tony Casillas	1982-85	2004
Joe Washington	1972-75	2005
Tom Brahaney	1970-72	2007
Clendon Thomas	1955-57	2011
Rod Shoate	1972-74	2013
Brian Bosworth	1984-86	2015
Rickey Dixon	1984-87	2019



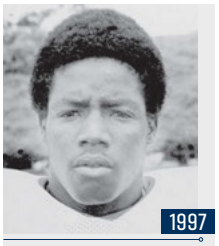
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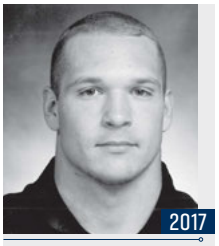
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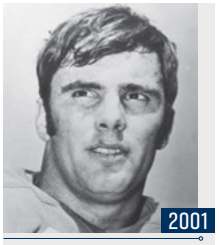
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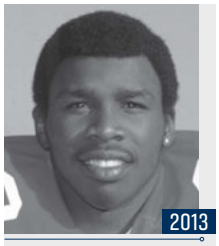
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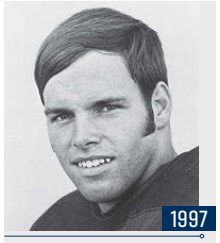
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New Mexico



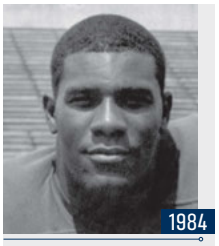
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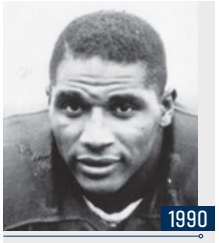
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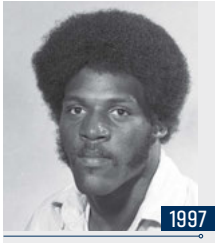
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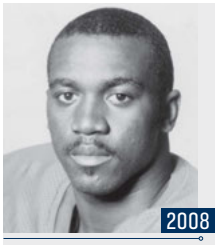
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OKLAHOMA STATE		
Bob Fenimore	1943-46	1972
Barry Sanders	1986-88	2003
Thurman Thomas	1984-87	2008
OREGON		
Norm Van Brocklin	1946-48	1966
Johnny Kitzmiller	1928-30	1969
John Beckett	1913-16	1972
Mel Renfro	1961-63	1986
Ahmad Rashad	1969-71	2007
OREGON STATE		
Terry Baker	1960-62	1982
Bill Enyart	1966-68	2011
PACIFIC (CA)		
Eddie LeBaron	1946-49	1980
PENN STATE		
Pete Mauthe	1909-12	1957
Glenn Killinger	1918-21	1971
Shorty Miller	1910-13	1974
Dexter Very	1909-12	1976
Steve Suhey	1942; 46-47	1985
Richie Lucas	1957-59	1986
Mike Reid	1966; 68-69	1987
Ted Kwalick	1966-68	1989
Jack Ham	1968-70	1990
John Cappelletti	1971-73	1993
Dennis Onkotz	1967-69	1995
Dave Robinson	1960-62	1997
Glenn Ressler	1962-64	2001
Lydell Mitchell	1969-71	2004
Keith Dorney	1975-78	2005
Curt Warner	1979-82	2009
Shane Conlan	1983-86	2014
Kerry Collins	1991-94	2018
PENNSYLVANIA		
Truxton Hare	1897-1900	1951
Bill Hollenback	1904; 06-08	1951
Leroy Mercer	1910-12	1955
Charlie Gelbert	1893-96	1960
John Minds	1894-97	1962
Charles Wharton	1893-96	1963
Vince Stevenson	1904-05	1968
Chuck Bednarik	1945-48	1969
George Brooke	1889-95	1969
Hunter Scarlett	1905-08	1970
Bob Torrey	1902-05	1971
Reds Bagnell	1948-50	1977
Edward McGinley	1923-24	1979
Skip Minisi	1944-47	1985
George Savitsky	1944-47	1991
Bob Odell	1941-43	1992
John Outland	1895; 97-99	2001
PITTSBURGH		
Bob Peck	1913-16	1954
Marshall Goldberg	1936-38	1958
George McLaren	1915-18	1965
Herb Stein	1918-21	1967
Tom Davies	1918-21	1970
Joe Thompson	1902-06	1971
Hube Wagner	1910-13	1973
Ave Daniell	1934-36	1975
Joe Skladany	1931-33	1975
Joe Donchess	1927-29	1979
Mike Ditka	1958-60	1986
Tony Dorsett	1973-76	1994
Hugh Green	1977-80	1996
Bill Fralic	1981-84	1998
Joe Schmidt	1950-52	2000
Dan Marino	1979-82	2002
Jimbo Covert	1978-82	2003
Mark May	1977-80	2005
Ruben Brown	1991-94	2015
PLYMOUTH STATE (NH)		
Joe Dudek	1982-85	1997
PORTLAND STATE		
Neil Lomax	1977-80	1996
PRINCETON		
Hector Cowan	1885-89	1951
John DeWitt	1901-03	1954
Ed Hart	1908-11	1954
Jim McCormick	1904-07	1954
John Weller	1933-35	1957
Stan Keck	1919-21	1959
Philip King	1890-93	1962
Langdon Lea	1892-95	1964
Dick Kazmaier	1949-51	1966
Knowlton Ames	1886-89	1969
Art Poe	1896-99	1969
Arthur Wheeler	1892-94	1969
Art Hillebrand	1896-99	1970
Gary Cochran	1894-97	1971
Bill Edwards	1896-99	1971
Alex Moffat	1881-83	1971
Harold Ballin	1912-14	1973
Donold Lourie	1919-21	1974
Hobey Baker	1911-13	1975
Hollie Donan	1948-50	1984
Cosmo Iacavazzi	1962-64	2002
PURDUE		
Cecil Isbell	1935-37	1967
Bob Griese	1964-66	1984
Leroy Keyes	1966-68	1990
Mike Phipps	1967-69	2006
Mark Herrmann	1977-80	2010
Otis Armstrong	1970-72	2012
Dave Butz	1970-72	2014
Rod Woodson	1983-86	2016
RICE		
Weldon Humble	1941-43; 46	1961
James Williams	1946-49	1965
Bill Wallace	1932; 34-35	1978
Dick Maegle	1952-54	1979
Buddy Dial	1956-58	1993
Tommy Kramer	1973-76	2012
Trevor Cobb	1989-92	2018
RUTGERS		
Homer Hazel	1916; 23-24	1951
Paul Robeson	1915-18	1995
Alex Kroll	1956; 60-61	1997
SAINT MARY'S (CA)		
Larry Bettencourt	1924-27	1973
Herman Wedemeyer	1943; 45-47	1979
SAN DIEGO STATE		
Fred Dryer	1967-68	1997
Marshall Faulk	1991-93	2017
SAN FRANCISCO		
Ollie Matson	1949-51	1976
SANTA CLARA (CA)		
Nello Falaschi	1934-36	1971
Brent Jones	1982-85	2002
SEWANEE: THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH (TN)		
Henry Phillips	1900-05	1959
Frank Juhan	1908-10	1966
Henry Seibels	1896-1900	1973
SOUTH CAROLINA		
George Rogers	1977-80	1997
Sterling Sharpe	1983; 85-87	2014
SOUTH CAROLINA STATE		
Donnie Shell	1970-73	1998
Harry Carson	1972-75	2002
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE		
Ken Dement	1951-54	1998
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA		
Morley Drury	1925-27	1954
Harry Smith	1937-39	1955
Erny Pinckert	1929-31	1957
Aaron Rosenberg	1931-33	1966
Ernie Smith	1930-32	1970
Mort Kaer	1924-26	1972
John Ferraro	1943-44; 46-47	1974
Frank Gifford	1949-51	1975
Cotton Warburton	1932-34	1975
Tay Brown	1930-32	1980
Johnny Baker	1929-31	1983
O.J. Simpson	1967-68	1983



LES HORVATH
Ohio State



STEVE OWENS
Oklahoma



THURMAN THOMAS
Oklahoma State



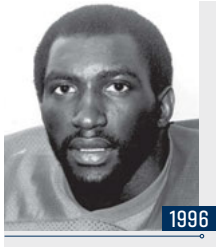
JOHNNY KITZMILLER
Oregon



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Penn State



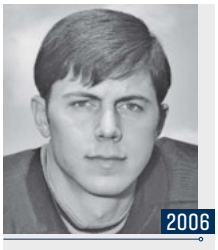
CHUCK BEDNARIK
Pennsylvania



HUGH GREEN
Pittsburgh



ART POE
Princeton



MIKE PHIPPS
Purdue



TREVOR COBB
Rice



PAUL ROBESON
Rutgers



FRED DRYER
San Diego State

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Mike Garrett	1963-65	1985
Mike McKeever	1958-60	1987
Ron Yary	1965-67	1987
Paul Cleary	1946-47	1989
Lynn Swann	1971-73	1993
Marvin Powell	1974-76	1994
Charles White	1976-79	1996
Brad Budde	1976-79	1998
Marcus Allen	1978-81	2000
Jon Arnett	1954-56	2001
Ronnie Lott	1977-80	2002
Ricky Bell	1973-76	2003
Charles Young	1970-72	2004
Anthony Davis	1972-74	2005
Richard Wood	1972-74	2007
Sam Cunningham	1970-72	2010
Hal Bedsole	1961-63	2012
Tony Boselli	1991-94	2014
Matt Leinart	2003-05	2017
Troy Polamalu	1999-2002	2019
SOUTHERN METHODIST		
Doak Walker	1945; 47-49	1959
Kyle Rote	1948-50	1964
Gerald Mann	1925-27	1969
Bobby Wilson	1933-35	1973
Don Meredith	1957-59	1982
Jerry LeVias	1966-68	2003
SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI		
Ray Guy	1970-72	2004
STANFORD		
Ernie Nevers	1923-25	1951
Bobby Grayson	1933-35	1955
Frankie Albert	1939-41	1956
Bill Corbus	1931-33	1957
Bob Reynolds	1933-35	1961
Bobby Hamilton	1933-35	1972
Bill McColl	1949-51	1973
Hugh Gallarneau	1938-40	1982
Chuck Taylor	1940-42	1984
James Moscrip	1933-35	1985
John Brodie	1954-56	1986
Jim Plunkett	1968-70	1990

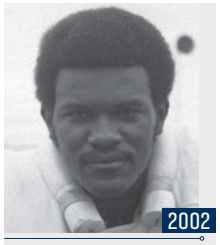
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Chris Burford	1957-59	1995
John Elway	1979-82	2000
Paul Wiggin	1954-56	2005
Jeff Siemon	1969-71	2006
Ken Margerum	1977-80	2009
Darrin Nelson	1977-78; 80-81	2014
SWARTHMORE (PA)		
Bob Maxwell	1902; 04-05	1974
SYRACUSE		
Joe Alexander	1916-20	1954
Vic Hanson	1924-26	1973
Ernie Davis	1959-61	1979
Floyd Little	1964-66	1983
Larry Csonka	1965-67	1989
Jim Brown	1954-56	1995
Tim Green	1982-85	2001
Don McPherson	1984-87	2008
Art Monk	1976-79	2012
TEMPLE		
Paul Palmer	1983-86	2018
TENNESSEE		
Gene McEver	1928-29; 31	1954
Beattie Feathers	1931-33	1955
Bobby Dodd	1928-30	1959
Herman Hickman	1929-31	1959
Bob Suffridge	1938-40	1961
Nathan Dougherty	1906-09	1967
George Cafego	1937-39	1969
Bowden Wyatt	1936-38	1972
Hank Lauricella	1949-51	1981
Doug Atkins	1950-52	1985
Johnny Majors	1954-56	1987
Bob Johnson	1965-67	1989
Ed Molinski	1938-40	1990
Steve DeLong	1962-64	1993
John Michels	1950-52	1996
Steve Kiner	1967-69	1999
Reggie White	1980-83	2002
Frank Emanuel	1963-65	2004
Chip Kell	1968-70	2006
Peyton Manning	1994-97	2017

Name	Years Played	Inducted
TENNESSEE TECH		
Jim Youngblood	1969-72	1996
TEXAS		
Bobby Layne	1944-47	1968
Malcolm Kutner	1939-41	1974
Harrison Stafford	1930-32	1975
Tommy Nobis	1963-65	1981
Bud McFadin	1948-50	1983
Earl Campbell	1974-77	1990
Hub Bechtol	1943-46	1991
James Saxton	1959-61	1996
Chris Gilbert	1966-68	1999
Harley Sewell	1950-52	2000
Jerry Sisemore	1970-72	2002
Roosevelt Leaks	1972-74	2005
Johnnie Johnson	1976-79	2007
Steve McMichael	1976-79	2009
Doug English	1972-74	2011
Jerry Gray	1981-84	2013
Ricky Williams	1995-98	2015
Bob McKay	1968-69	2017
Vince Young	2003-05	2019
TEXAS A&M		
John Kimbrough	1938-40	1954
Joe Routt	1935-37	1962
Joel Hunt	1925-27	1967
Joseph Utay	1905-07	1974
John David Crow	1955-57	1976
Charlie Krueger	1955-57	1983
Jack Pardee	1954-56	1986
Dave Elmendorf	1968-70	1997
Ray Childress	1981-84	2010
Dat Nguyen	1995-98	2017
Jacob Green	1977-79	2019
TEXAS A&M-KINGSVILLE		
Richard Ritchie	1973-76	1998
Johnny Bailey	1986-89	2000
Dwayne Nix	1965-68	2003
Darrell Green	1978; 80-82	2004
John Randle	1988-89	2008

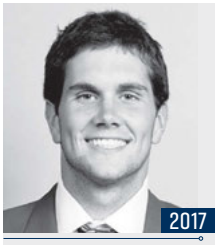
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TEXAS CHRISTIAN		
Sammy Baugh	1934-36	1951
Davey O'Brien	1936-38	1955
Ki Aldrich	1936-38	1960
Rags Matthews	1925-27	1971
Jim Swink	1954-56	1980
Bob Lilly	1958-60	1981
Darrell Lester	1933-35	1988
LaDainian Tomlinson	1997-2000	2014
TEXAS TECH		
E.J. Holub	1958-60	1986
Donny Anderson	1963-65	1989
Dave Parks	1961-63	2008
Gabe Rivera	1979-82	2012
Zach Thomas	1992-95	2015
TOLEDO		
Mel Long	1969-71	1998
TRINITY (CT)		
Mickey Kobrosky	1933-36	2011
TUFTS (MA)		
William Grinnell	1932-34	1997
TULANE		
Gerald Dalrymple	1929-31	1954
Monk Simons	1932-34	1968
Lester Lautenschlaeger	1922-25	1975
Bill Banker	1927-29	1977
Eddie Price	1946-49	1982
TULSA		
Glenn Dobbs	1940-42	1980
Howard Twilley	1963-65	1992
Jerry Rhome	1961; 63-64	1998
TUSKEGEE (AL)		
Ben Stevenson	1923-30	2003
UCLA		
Kenny Washington	1937-39	1956
Donn Moomaw	1950-52	1973
Tom Fears	1942; 46-47	1976



GEORGE ROGERS
South Carolina



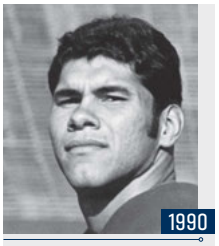
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South Carolina State



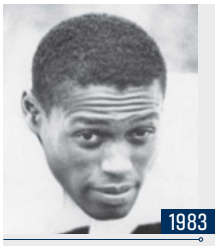
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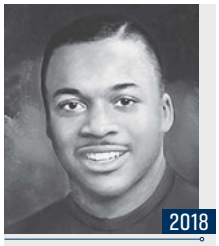
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Southern Methodist



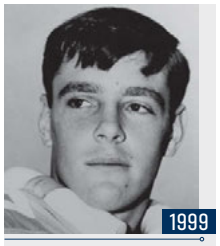
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Stanford



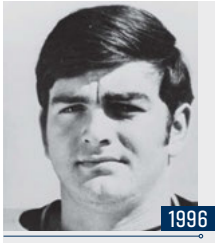
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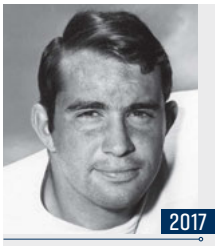
PAUL PALMER
Temple



STEVE KINER
Tennessee



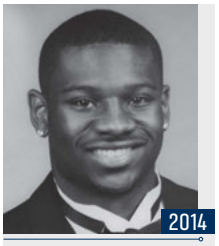
JIM YOUNGBLOOD
Tennessee Tech



BOB McKAY
Texas



DAT NGUYEN
Texas A&M



LaDAINIAN TOMLINSON
Texas Christian

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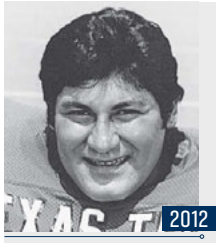
Name	Years Played	Inducted
Al Sparlis	1941-42; 45	1983
Gary Beban	1965-67	1988
Kenny Easley	1977-80	1991
Jerry Robinson	1975-78	1996
Billy Kilmer	1958-60	1999
Troy Aikman	1987-88	2008
Randy Cross	1973-75	2010
Jonathan Ogden	1992-95	2012
John Sciarra	1972-75	2014
UTAH STATE		
Merlin Olsen	1959-61	1980
VALDOSTA STATE (GA)		
Jessie Tuggle	1983-86	2007
VANDERBILT		
Lynn Bomar	1921-24	1956
Carl Hinkle	1935-37	1959
Bill Spears	1925-27	1962
Josh Cody	1914-16; 19	1970
John Tigert	1901-03	1970
VIRGINIA		
Bill Dudley	1939-41	1956
Tom Scott	1950-52	1979
Joe Palumbo	1949-51	1999
Jim Dombrowski	1982-85	2008
VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE		
Jimmy Leech	1917; 19-20	1956
VIRGINIA TECH		
Hunter Carpenter	1900-05	1957
Carroll Dale	1956-59	1987
Frank Loria	1965-67	1999
Bruce Smith	1981-84	2006

Name	Years Played	Inducted
WASHINGTON		
George Wilson	1923-25	1951
Chuck Carroll	1926-28	1964
Paul Schwegler	1929-31	1967
Vic Markov	1935-37	1976
Hugh McElhenny	1949-51	1981
Don Heinrich	1949-50; 52	1987
Bob Schloredt	1958-60	1989
Max Starcevich	1934-36	1990
Rick Redman	1962-64	1995
Steve Emtman	1989-91	2006
Lincoln Kennedy	1989-92	2015
WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON (PA)		
Wilbur Henry	1915-19	1951
WASHINGTON AND LEE (VA)		
Cy Young	1910-11; 13-16	1958
Eddie Cameron	1921-24	1976
WASHINGTON STATE		
Mel Hein	1928-30	1954
Glen Edwards	1929-31	1975
Rueben Mayes	1982-85	2008
Mike Utley	1985-88	2016
WASHINGTON UNIV. IN ST. LOUIS (MO)		
Shelby Jordan	1969-72	2013
WESLEYAN (CT)		
Everett Bacon	1909-12	1966
Harry Van Surdam	1902-05	1972
WEST VIRGINIA		
Ira Rodgers	1915-17; 19	1957
Joe Stydahar	1933-35	1972
Sam Huff	1952-55	1980
Bruce Bosley	1952-55	1982

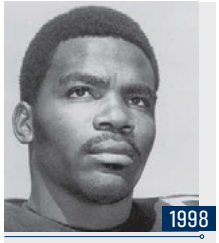
Name	Years Played	Inducted
Major Harris	1987-89	2009
Darryl Talley	1978-82	2011
WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN		
Cliff Battles	1928-31	1955
WESTMINSTER (PA)		
Larry Pugh	1961-64	1998
Harold Davis	1953-56	2004
Joe Micchia	1987-89	2013
WIDENER (PA)		
Billy Johnson	1971-73	1996
Tom Deery	1978-81	1998
WILLIAM & MARY		
Buster Ramsey	1939-42	1978
Jack Cloud	1946-49	1990
WILLIAMS (MA)		
Benny Lee Boynton	1917; 19-20	1962
WISCONSIN		
Dave Schreiner	1940-42	1955
Pat O'Dea	1896-99	1962
Bob Butler	1911-13	1972
Alan Ameche	1951-54	1975
Marty Below	1918-20; 22-23	1988
Pat Harder	1941-42	1993
Pat Richter	1960-62	1996
Ron Dayne	1996-99	2013
Tim Krumrie	1979-82	2016
Joe Thomas	2003-06	2019
WISCONSIN-STEVENS POINT		
Kirk Baumgartner	1986-89	2005

Name	Years Played	Inducted
WITTENBERG (OH)		
Charlie Green	1961-64	2002
WYOMING		
Eddie Talboom	1948-50	2000
Jay Novacek	1982-84	2008
YALE		
Ted Coy	1907-09	1951
Pudge Heffelfinger	1888-91	1951
Frank Hinkey	1891-94	1951
Amos Alonzo Stagg	1885-89	1951
Gordon Brown	1897-1900	1954
James Hogan	1901-04	1954
Tom Shevlin	1902-05	1954
Clint Frank	1935-37	1955
John Kilpatrick	1908-10	1955
Bum McClung	1888-91	1963
Bill Mallory	1921-23	1964
Albie Booth	1929-31	1966
Henry Ketcham	1911-13	1968
Pa Corbin	1886-88	1969
Larry Kelley	1934-36	1969
Sam Thorne	1893-95	1970
Bill Hickok	1892-94	1971
Mal Aldrich	1919-21	1972
Doug Bomeisler	1910-12	1972
Art Howe	1909-11	1973
Mal Stevens	1919-21; 23	1974
Century Milstead	1920-21; 23	1977
Herbert Sturhahn	1924-26	1981
Dick Jauron	1970-72	2015

1,010 players to date



GABE RIVERA
Texas Tech



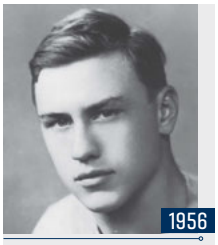
MEL LONG
Toledo



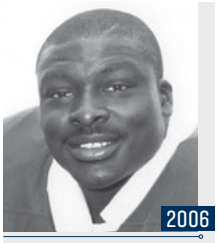
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Tulsa



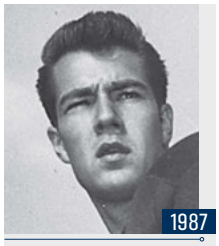
JONATHAN OGDEN
UCLA



BILL DUDLEY
Virginia



BRUCE SMITH
Virginia Tech



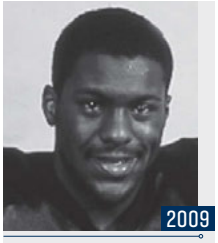
DON HEINRICH
Washington



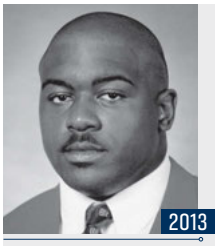
RUEBEN MAYES
Washington State



SHELBY JORDAN
Washington U. in St. Louis



MAJOR HARRIS
West Virginia



RON DAYNE
Wisconsin



PA CORBIN
Yale

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Name	School(s)	Inducted
Joe Aillet	Louisiana Tech	1989
Bill Alexander	Georgia Tech	1951
Barry Alvarez	Wisconsin	2010
Eddie Anderson	Loras (IA), DePaul, Holy Cross, Iowa	1971
Ike Armstrong	Utah	1957
Volney Ashford	Missouri Valley	2009
Chris Ault	Nevada	2002
Charlie Bachman	Northwestern, Kansas State, Florida, Michigan State, Hillsdale (MI)	1978
Earl Banks	Morgan State	1992
Harry Baujan	Dayton	1990
Frank Beamer	Murray State, Virginia Tech	2018
Thomas Beck	Illinois Benedictine, Elmhurst (MI), Grand Valley State (MI)	2004
Matty Bell	Haskell Indian Nations (KS), Carroll (WI), Texas Christian, Texas A&M, Southern Methodist	1955
Mike Bellotti	Chico State (CA), Oregon	2014
Hugo Bezdek	Oregon, Arkansas, Penn State, Delaware Valley (PA)	1954
Dana Bible	Mississippi College, Louisiana State, Texas A&M, Nebraska, Texas	1951
Bernie Bierman	Montana, Mississippi State, Tulane, Minnesota	1955
Bob Blackman	Denver, Dartmouth, Illinois, Cornell	1987
Earl Blaik	Dartmouth, Army	1964
Bobby Bowden	Samford, West Virginia, Florida State	2006
Bill Bowes	New Hampshire	2016
Mack Brown	Appalachian State, Tulane, North Carolina, Texas	2018
Frank Broyles	Missouri, Arkansas	1983
Earle Bruce	Tampa, Iowa State, Ohio State, Northern Iowa, Colorado State	2002
Paul Bryant	Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M, Alabama	1986
Harold Burry	Westminster (PA)	1996
Jim Butterfield	Ithaca (NY)	1997
Wally Butts	Georgia	1997
Charley Caldwell	Williams (MA), Princeton	1961
Walter Camp	Yale, Stanford	1951
Gene Carpenter	Adams State (CO), Millersville (PA)	2012
Lloyd Carr	Michigan	2011
Len Casanova	Santa Clara (CA), Pittsburgh, Oregon	1977
Marino Casem	Alabama State, Alcorn State, Southern	2003
Frank Cavanaugh	Cincinnati, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Boston College, Fordham	1954
Jim Christopherson	Concordia (MN)	2007
Frank Cignetti	West Virginia, Indiana (PA)	2013
Jerry Claiborne	Virginia Tech, Maryland, Kentucky	1999
Dick Colman	Princeton	1990
John Cooper	Tulsa, Arizona State, Ohio State	2008
Don Coryell	Whittier (CA), San Diego State	1999
Carmen Cozza	Yale	2002
Fritz Crisler	Minnesota, Princeton, Michigan	1954
Duffy Daugherty	Michigan State	1984
Fisher DeBerry	Air Force	2011
Herb Deromedi	Central Michigan	2007
Bob Devaney	Wyoming, Nebraska	1981
Dan Devine	Arizona State, Missouri, Notre Dame	1985
Doug Dickey	Tennessee, Florida	2003
William Dietz	Washington State, Purdue, Louisiana Tech, Wyoming, Haskell Indian Nations (KS), Albright (PA)	2012
Gil Dobie	North Dakota State, Washington, Navy, Cornell, Boston College	1951
Bobby Dodd	Georgia Tech	1993
Michael Donahue	Auburn, Louisiana State	1951
Terry Donahue	UCLA	2000
Jim Donnan	Marshall, Georgia	2009
James Donnelly	Austin Peay State, Middle Tennessee State	2013
Vince Dooley	Georgia	1994
Gus Dorais	Loras (IA), Gonzaga, Detroit	1954
Jess Dow	Southern Connecticut State	2013
Pat Dye	East Carolina, Wyoming, Auburn	2005
Bill Edwards	Case Western Reserve (OH), Vanderbilt, Wittenberg (OH)	1986
LaVell Edwards	Brigham Young	2004
Rip Engle	Brown, Penn State	1973
Dennis Erickson	Idaho, Wyoming, Washington State, Miami (FL), Oregon State, Arizona State	2019
Forest Evashevski	Hamilton (NY), Washington State, Iowa	2000
Dick Farley	Williams (MA)	2006
Don Faurot	Truman State (MO), Missouri	1961
Danny Ford	Clemson, Arkansas	2017
Hayden Fry	Southern Methodist, North Texas, Iowa	2003
Phillip Fulmer	Tennessee	2012
Joe Fusco	Westminster (PA)	2001
John Gagliardi	Carroll (MT), Saint John's (MN)	2006
Jake Gaither	Florida A&M	1975
Sid Gillman	Miami (OH), Cincinnati	1989



EARL BANKS



FRANK BEAMER



MACK BROWN



PAUL BRYANT



MARINO CASEM



DON CORYELL



WILLIAM DIETZ



TERRY DONAHUE



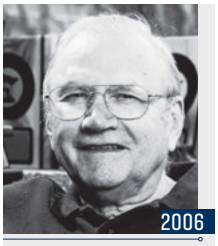
VINCE DOOLEY



PHILLIP FULMER

COACHES IN THE HALL OF FAME

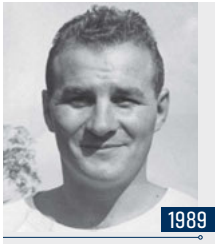
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JOHN GAGLIARDI



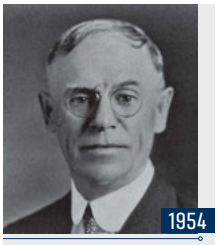
JAKE GAITHER



SID GILLMAN



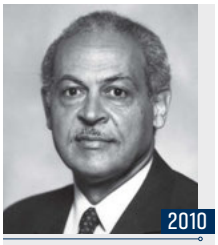
W.C. GORDEN



JOHN HEISMAN



MARCELINO HUERTA



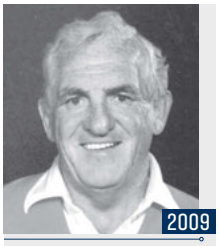
WILLIE JEFFRIES



LLOYD JORDAN



LOU LITTLE



DICK MACPHERSON

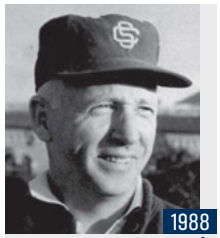
Name	School(s)	Inducted
Frank Girardi	Lycoming (PA)	2016
Ernie Godfrey	Wittenberg (OH)	1972
W.C. Gorden	Jackson State	2008
Ray Graves	Florida	1990
Andy Gustafson	Virginia Tech, Miami (FL)	1985
Ed Hall	Illinois, Dartmouth	1951
Wayne Hardin	Navy, Temple	2013
Jack Harding	Scranton (PA), Miami (FL)	1980
Dick Harlow	Penn State, Colgate, Western Maryland, Harvard	1954
Harvey Harman	Haverford (PA), Sewanee: The University of the South (TN), Pennsylvania, Rutgers	1981
Ron Harms	Concordia (NE), Adams State (CO), Texas A&M-Kingsville	2012
Jesse Harper	Alma (MI), Wabash (IN), Notre Dame	1971
Roger Harring	Wisconsin-La Crosse	2005
Percy Haughton	Cornell, Harvard, Columbia	1951
Woody Hayes	Denison (OH), Miami (OH), Ohio State	1983
John Heisman	Oberlin (OH), Akron, Auburn, Clemson, Georgia Tech, Pennsylvania, Washington & Jefferson (PA), Rice	1954
Bob Higgins	West Virginia Wesleyan, Washington Univ. in St. Louis (MO), Penn State	1954
Paul Hoernemann	Heidelberg (OH)	1997
Orin Hollingbery	Washington State	1979
Lou Holtz	William & Mary, North Carolina State, Arkansas, Minnesota, Notre Dame South Carolina	2008
Frank Howard	Clemson	1989
Marcelino Huerta	Tampa, Wichita State, Parsons (IA)	2002
Bill Ingram	William & Mary, Indiana, Navy, California	1973
Don James	Kent State, Washington	1997
Willie Jeffries	Howard, Wichita State, South Carolina State	2010
Morley Jennings	Ouachita Baptist (AR), Baylor	1973
Billy Joe	Cheyney (PA), Central State (OH), Florida A&M, Miles (AL)	2007
Jimmy Johnson	Oklahoma State, Miami (FL)	2012
Howard Jones	Syracuse, Yale, Ohio State, Iowa, Duke, Southern California	1951
Lawrence Jones	Army, Louisiana State, Oklahoma, Nebraska	1954
Tad Jones	Syracuse, Yale	1958
Lloyd Jordan	Amherst (MA), Harvard	1978
Shug Jordan	Auburn	1982
Larry Kehres	Mount Union (OH)	2017
Mike Kelly	Dayton	2011
Andy Kerr	Stanford, Washington & Jefferson (PA), Colgate, Lebanon Valley (PA)	1951
Ted Kessinger	Bethany (KS)	2010
Roy Kidd	Eastern Kentucky	2003
Chuck Klausing	Indiana (PA), Carnegie Mellon (PA)	1998
Frank Kush	Arizona State	1995
Frank Leahy	Boston College, Notre Dame	1970
George Little	Cincinnati, Miami (OH), Michigan, Wisconsin	1955
Lou Little	Georgetown, Columbia	1960
Dick MacPherson	Massachusetts, Syracuse	2009
Slip Madigan	Saint Mary's (CA), Iowa	1974
Bill Manlove	Widener (PA), Delaware Valley (PA), La Salle	2011
Fred Martinelli	Ashland (OH)	2002
Dave Maurer	Wittenberg (OH)	1991
Skip McCain	Maryland Eastern Shore	2006
Bill McCartney	Colorado	2013
Charlie McClendon	Louisiana State	1986
Herb McCracken	Allegheny (PA), Lafayette	1973
Dan McGugin	Vanderbilt	1951
John McKay	Southern California	1988
Allyn McKeen	Memphis, Mississippi State	1991
Tuss McLaughry	Westminster (PA), Amherst (MA), Brown, Dartmouth	1962
John Merritt	Jackson State, Tennessee State	1994
Dutch Meyer	Texas Christian	1956
Jack Mollenkopf	Purdue	1988
Andy Moore	Tennessee-Chattanooga	1980
Bernie Moore	Mercer, Louisiana State	1954
Jerry Moore	North Texas, Texas Tech, Appalachian State	2014
Ray Morrison	Southern Methodist, Vanderbilt, Temple, Austin College (TX)	1954
Darrell Mudra	Adams State (CO), North Dakota State, Arizona, Western Illinois, Florida State, Eastern Illinois, Northern Iowa	2000
Arnett Mumford	Jarvis Christian (TX), Bishop (TX), Texas College, Southern	2001
George Munger	Pennsylvania	1976
Biggie Munn	Albright (PA), Syracuse, Michigan State	1959
Bill Murray	Delaware, Duke	1974
Frank Murray	Marquette, Virginia	1983
Edward Mylin	Lebanon Valley (PA), Bucknell, Lafayette, New York University	1974
Greasy Neale	Muskingum (OH), West Virginia Wesleyan, Marietta (OH), Washington & Jefferson (PA), Virginia, West Virginia	1967
Jess Neely	Rhodes (TN), Clemson, Rice	1971

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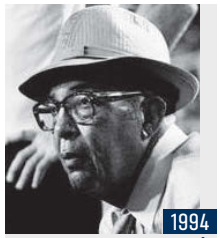
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Don Nehlen	Bowling Green, West Virginia	2005
David Nelson	Hillsdale (MI), Maine, Delaware	1987
Bob Neyland	Tennessee	1956
Billy Nicks	Morris Brown (GA), Prairie View A&M	1999
Homer Norton	Centenary, Texas A&M	1971
Frank O'Neill	Colgate, Syracuse, Columbia	1951
Tom Osborne	Nebraska	1998
Bennie Owen	Washburn (OH), Bethany (KS), Oklahoma	1951
Ara Parseghian	Miami (OH), Northwestern, Notre Dame	1980
Joe Paterno	Penn State	2007
Doyt Perry	Bowling Green	1988
Jim Phelan	Missouri, Purdue, Washington, Saint Mary's (CA)	1973
Doug Porter	Mississippi Valley State, Howard, Fort Valley State (GA)	2008
Tommy Prothro	Oregon State, UCLA	1991
John Ralston	Utah State, Stanford, San Jose State	1992
Tubby Raymond	Delaware	2003
Bob Reade	Augustana (IL)	1998
Charlie Richard	Baker (KS)	2004
Eddie Robinson	Grambling State	1997
Edward Robinson	Nebraska, Brown, Maine	1955
John Robinson	Southern California, Nevada-Las Vegas	2009
Knute Rockne	Notre Dame	1951
Dick Romney	Utah State	1954
Bill Roper	VMI, Princeton, Missouri, Swarthmore (PA)	1951
Darrell Royal	Mississippi State, Washington, Texas	1983
Adolph Rutschman	Linfield (OR)	1998
Red Sanders	Vanderbilt, UCLA	1996
George Sanford	Columbia, Rutgers	1971
Bo Schembechler	Miami (OH), Michigan	1993
Ron Schipper	Central (IA)	2000
Francis Schmidt	Tulsa, Arkansas, Texas Christian, Ohio State, Idaho	1971
Ben Schwartzwalder	Muhlenberg (OH), Syracuse	1982
Clark Shaughnessy	Tulane, Loyola (LA), Chicago (IL), Stanford, Maryland, Pittsburgh, Hawaii	1968
Buck Shaw	North Carolina State, Nevada, Santa Clara (CA), California, Air Force	1972
Edgar Sherman	Muskingum (OH)	1996
R.C. Slocum	Texas A&M	2012
Andy Smith	Pennsylvania, Purdue, California	1951
Carl Snavely	Bucknell, North Carolina, Cornell, Washington Univ. in St. Louis (MO)	1965
Bill Snyder	Kansas State	2015
Jim Sochor	California-Davis	1999
Steve Spurrier	Duke, Florida, South Carolina	2017
Amos Alonzo Stagg	Springfield (MA), Chicago (IL), Pacific (CA)	1951
Gene Stallings	Texas A&M, Alabama	2010
Gil Steinke	Texas A&M-Kingsville	1996
Dick Strahm	Findlay (OH)	2004
Jock Sutherland	Lafayette, Pittsburgh	1951
Barry Switzer	Oklahoma	2001
Jim Tatum	North Carolina, Maryland, Oklahoma	1984
Joe Taylor	Howard, Virginia Union, Hampton, Florida A&M	2019
Grant Teaff	McMurry (TX), Angelo State (TX), Baylor	2001
Frank Thomas	Tennessee-Chattanooga, Alabama	1951
Mel Tjeerdsma	Austin College (TX), Northwest Missouri State	2018
Jim Tressel	Youngstown State, Ohio State	2015
Lee Tressel	Baldwin-Wallace (OH)	1996
Thad Vann	Southern Mississippi	1987
Johnny Vaught	Mississippi	1979
Wallace Wade	Alabama, Duke	1955
Lynn Waldorf	Oklahoma City, Oklahoma State, Kansas State, Northwestern, California	1966
Pop Warner	Georgia, Cornell, Carlisle (PA), Pittsburgh, Stanford, Temple	1951
Frank Waters	Hillsdale (MI), Saginaw Valley State (MI), Michigan State	2000
George Welsh	Navy, Virginia	2004
Frosty Westering	Parsons (IA), Lea (MN), Pacific Lutheran (OR)	2005
Tad Wieman	Michigan, Princeton	1956
John Wilce	Ohio State	1954
Bud Wilkinson	Oklahoma	1969
Henry Williams	Army, Minnesota	1951
George Woodruff	Pennsylvania, Illinois, Carlisle (PA)	1963
Warren Woodson	Central Arkansas, Hardin-Simmons (TX), Arizona, New Mexico State, Trinity (TX)	1989
Bowden Wyatt	Wyoming, Arkansas, Tennessee	1997
Bill Yeoman	Houston	2001
Fielding Yost	Ohio Wesleyan, Nebraska, Kansas, Stanford, Michigan	1951
Jim Young	Arizona, Purdue, Army	1999
Bob Zuppke	Illinois	1951

219 coaches to date

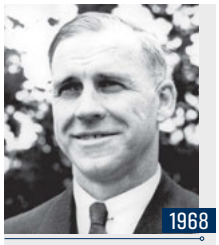

1988
JOHN McKAY


1991
ALLYN McKEEN


1994
JOHN MERRITT


1999
BILLY NICKS

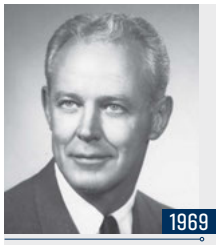

1993
BO SCHEMBECHLER


1968
CLARK SHAUGHNESSY


2012
R.C. SLOCUM


2015
BILL SNYDER


2018
MEL TJEERDSMA


1969
BUD WILKINSON

COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME — DID YOU KNOW?

Hall of Fame Facts and Trivia

Including the 2019 class, only 1,010 players and 219 coaches have been inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame from the nearly 5.4 million people who have played or coached the game over the past 150 years. In other words, only two one-hundredths of a percent (.02%) of those who have set foot on the gridiron have earned the distinction. Below are some facts and trivia about Hall of Fame inductees.

4 INDUCTED AS BOTH A PLAYER AND A COACH

- Bobby Dodd (Player at Tennessee; Coach at Georgia Tech)
- Steve Spurrier (Player at Florida; Coach at Duke, Florida, South Carolina)
- Amos Alonzo Stagg (Player at Yale; Coach at Springfield [MA], Chicago [IL], Pacific [CA])
- Bowden Wyatt (Player at Tennessee; Coach at Wyoming, Arkansas, Tennessee)





STEVE SPURRIER

Player at Florida; Coach at Duke, Florida and South Carolina

4 INDUCTED WHILE ACTIVELY COACHING

- Bobby Bowden (Samford, West Virginia, Florida State)
- John Gagliardi (Carroll [MT], Saint John's [MN])
- Joe Paterno (Penn State)
- Bill Snyder (Kansas State)



BOBBY BOWDEN

4 COACHES WHO RETURNED TO THE SIDELINES AFTER INDUCTION

- Chris Ault (Nevada)
- Mack Brown (Appalachian State, Tulane, North Carolina, Texas, North Carolina)
- Billy Joe (Cheyney [PA], Central State [OH], Florida A&M, Miles [AL])
- John Ralston (Utah State, Stanford, San Jose State)



BILLY JOE

2 SETS OF FATHERS AND SONS IN THE HALL

- Archie Manning (Mississippi) and Peyton Manning (Tennessee)
- Lee Tressel (Coach) and Jim Tressel (Coach)



LEE TRESSEL



JIM TRESSEL

8 SETS OF BROTHERS IN THE HALL

- Dick Anderson (Colorado) and Bobby Anderson (Colorado)
- Randall Cunningham (UNLV) and Sam Cunningham (Southern California)
- Ave Daniell (Pittsburgh) and Jim Daniell (Ohio State)
- Bump Elliott (Michigan) and Pete Elliott (Michigan)
- Bill Ingram (Coach) and Jonas Ingram (Navy)
- Howard Jones (Coach) and Tad Jones (Coach)
- Pop Warner (Coach) and Bill Warner (Cornell)
- Albert Wistert (Michigan), Alvin Wistert (Michigan) and Francis Wistert (Michigan)



RANDALL CUNNINGHAM



SAM CUNNINGHAM

1 OTHER SET OF RELATIVES IN THE HALL

- Don Miller (Notre Dame) and Creighton Miller (Notre Dame). Don was Creighton's uncle.



DON MILLER



CREIGHTON MILLER

COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME — DID YOU KNOW?

Hall of Fame Facts and Trivia

14 DIED DURING MILITARY SERVICE



NILE KINNICK

- Hobey Baker (Princeton) – World War I
- Charley Barrett (Cornell) – World War I
- Al Blozis (Georgetown) – World War II
- Paul Bunker (Army) – World War II
- Gary Cochran (Princeton) – World War I
- Jim Holder (Oklahoma Panhandle State) – Vietnam
- Don Holleder (Army) – Vietnam
- Nile Kinnick (Iowa) – World War II
- Bill Mallory (Yale) – World War II
- Winchester Osgood (Cornell) – Cuban War of Independence
- Joe Routt (Texas A&M) – World War II
- Dave Schreiner (Wisconsin) – World War II
- Pat Tillman (Arizona State) – U.S. War in Afghanistan
- Waddy Young (Oklahoma) – World War II

8 OLYMPIC MEDALISTS



OLLIE MATSON

- Truxton Hare (Pennsylvania) 1900 Silver in Hammer Throw; 1904 Bronze in Decathlon
- John DeWitt (Princeton) 1904 Silver in Hammer Throw
- Jim Thorpe (Carlisle [PA]) 1912 Gold in both Pentathlon and Decathlon
- Brick Muller (California) 1920 Silver in High Jump
- Jack Riley (Northwestern) 1932 Silver in Wrestling
- James Bausch (Kansas) 1932 Gold in Decathlon
- Clyde Scott (Arkansas) 1948 Silver in 110 M Hurdles
- Ollie Matson (San Francisco) 1952 Bronze in the 400-Meter and Silver in 4x400 Relay

OLDEST LIVING HALL OF FAME PLAYERS



CHARLEY TRIPPI

- 96 years old: Charley Trippi (Georgia) – DOB: Dec. 14, 1922
- 94 years old: Johnny Lujack (Notre Dame) – DOB: Jan. 4, 1925
- 94 years old: Bump Elliott (Michigan) – DOB: Jan. 30, 1925
- 91 years old: Brad Rowland (McMurry [TX]) – DOB: July 14, 1928
- 90 years old: Hugh McElhenny (Washington) – DOB: Dec. 31, 1928

OLDEST LIVING HALL OF FAME COACHES

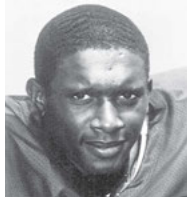


BILL YEOMAN

- 91 years old: Bill Yeoman (Houston) – DOB: Dec. 26, 1927
- 90 years old: Darrell Mudra (Adams State [CO], North Dakota State, Arizona, Western Illinois, Florida State, Eastern Illinois, Northern Iowa) – DOB: Jan. 4, 1929
- 90 years old: Fred Martinelli (Ashland [OH]) – DOB: Feb. 15, 1929
- 90 years old: Hayden Fry (SMU, North Texas, Iowa) – DOB: Feb. 28, 1929
- 90 years old: Doug Porter (Mississippi Valley State, Howard, Fort Valley State [GA]) – DOB: Aug. 15, 1929

MOST HALL OF FAME PLAYERS FROM ONE SCHOOL

- 47: Notre Dame
- 32: Southern California
- 31: Michigan
- 25: Ohio State
- 24: Yale



TIM BROWN
Notre Dame

MOST HALL OF FAME COACHES FROM ONE SCHOOL

- 7: Ohio State
- 6: Arkansas, Michigan, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Stanford, Syracuse, Texas A&M



WOODY HAYES
Ohio State

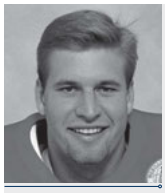
311 SCHOOLS HAVE AT LEAST ONE HALL OF FAME PLAYER OR COACH

MOST EXCLUSIVE CLUB

NFF Scholar-Athletes and Hall of Famers

Induction into the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame stands as the pinnacle of athletic achievement on the collegiate gridiron. Of the 5.4 million individuals who have played the game, only 1,010 college players have been immortalized with the honor, or two one-hundredths of a percent (.02%) of those who have played the game during the past 150 years. The NFF National Scholar-Athlete Awards hold out the elite few who set the standard for combined excellence in all aspects of life. Only 866 individuals have achieved this honor. From these two pools of individuals, only 38 have earned both distinctions, creating arguably one of the most exclusive groups in all of sports. And of those 38, only Peyton Manning (Tennessee), Matt Stinchcomb (Georgia) and Danny Wuerffel (Florida) have also claimed The William V. Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda.

"It's an honor that I will always cherish," said 1985 National Scholar-Athlete Tim Green, who earned induction into the Hall of Fame in 2001 as a unanimous All-America linebacker from Syracuse. "Our head football coach at the time, Dick MacPherson, told me [being a scholar-athlete] would supersede any other accomplishment I might attain ... When I went back as a Hall of Fame inductee, I was very aware of the fact that I had been there as a student-athlete and, in fact, talked to several of the student-athletes of the importance of the honor for them and that it would be forever part of their lives."



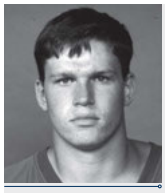
TREV ALBERTS
Nebraska



TERRY BAKER
Oregon State



GARY BEBAN
UCLA



TONY BOSELLI
Southern California



DERRICK BROOKS
Florida State



DAVE CASPER
Notre Dame



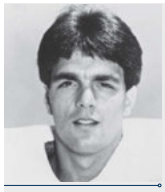
DAVE DICKENSON
Montana



ED DYAS
Auburn



DAVE ELMENDORF
Texas A&M



DOUG FLUTIE
Boston College



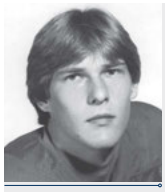
THOM GATEWOOD
Notre Dame



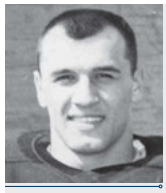
RANDY GRADISHAR
Ohio State



TIM GREEN
Syracuse



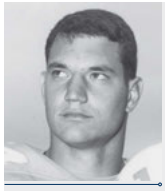
TERRY HOAGE
Georgia



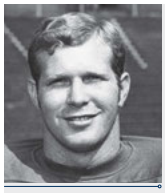
COSMO IACAVAZZI
Princeton



DICK JAURON
Yale



BOB JOHNSON
Tennessee



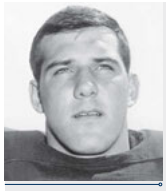
REX KERN
Ohio State



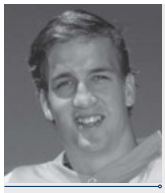
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Rutgers



GORDIE LOCKBAUM
Holy Cross



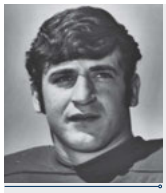
JIM LYNCH
Notre Dame



PEYTON MANNING
Tennessee



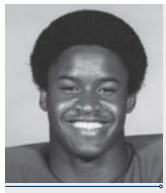
PAT McINALLY
Harvard



JOHNNY MUSSO
Alabama



GREG MYERS
Colorado State



DARRIN NELSON
Stanford



MERLIN OLSEN
Utah State



DAVE RIMINGTON
Nebraska



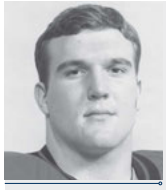
JOE ROMIG
Colorado



JOHN SCIARRA
UCLA



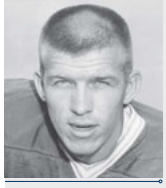
LEE ROY SELMON
Oklahoma



MATT STINCHCOMB
Georgia



JOE THOMAS
Wisconsin



DON TRULL
Baylor



WESLEY WALLS
Mississippi



GRANT WISTROM
Nebraska



DANNY WUERFFEL
Florida



STEVE YOUNG
Brigham Young

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2019 WILLIAM V. CAMPBELL TROPHY® PRESENTED BY MAZDA – FINALISTS

Members of the NFF National Scholar-Athlete Class Presented by Fidelity Investments

In 2019, the NFF Awards Committee selected 12 of college football's best and brightest players as members of the 61st NFF National Scholar-Athlete Class Presented by Fidelity Investments, with each honoree receiving an $18,000 postgraduate scholarship. One of the most prestigious academic honors in all of college sports, the program has distributed $11.7 million to 866 outstanding individuals since the first class in 1959. Tonight, one member of the class will be declared the winner of the 30th William V. Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda, college football's premier scholar-athlete award. The trophy recognizes an individual as the absolute best football scholar-athlete in the nation, and the recipient's postgraduate scholarship will be increased to $25,000.

FINALISTS FOR THE 2019 CAMPBELL TROPHY® PRESENTED BY MAZDA

Members of the NFF National Scholar-Athlete Class Presented by Fidelity Investments:

- **Spencer Blackburn**, C – Eastern Washington, 3.69 GPA
- **Rodrigo Blankenship**, PK – Georgia, 3.71 GPA
- **Jordan Fuller**, S – Ohio State, 3.60 GPA
- **Alex Goettl**, LB – Minnesota State, 3.93 GPA
- **Justin Herbert**, QB – Oregon, 4.01 GPA
- **Adam Holtorf**, C – Kansas State, 3.92 GPA
- **Michael Lohmeier**, DE – Carnegie Mellon (PA), 4.00 GPA
- **Jordan Mack**, LB – Virginia, 3.47 GPA
- **Dante Olson**, LB – Montana, 3.90 GPA
- **Jelani Taylor**, S – Cornell, 3.96 GPA
- **Casey Toohill**, LB – Stanford, 3.71 GPA
- **Jon Wassink**, QB – Western Michigan, 3.96 GPA

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NFF NATIONAL SCHOLAR-ATHLETE CLASS
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BY THE NUMBERS

1
- Special Teams Player

3
- All-Americans
- Players Who Have Already Graduated
- School Record Holders

3.82
- Average GPA

4
- Members of Playoff Teams
- Offensive Players
- Two-Year Captains

5
- Members of Conference Championship Teams
- Players Who Have Earned Academic All-America Recognition

7
- All-Conference Selections
- Defensive Players
- Players Set to Graduate in Fall 2019

12
- Academic All-Conference Players
- Captains

**All honors as of Oct. 30, 2019.*

2019 WILLIAM V. CAMPBELL TROPHY® PRESENTED BY MAZDA – FINALISTS

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SPENCER BLACKBURN

Eastern Washington



RODRIGO BLANKENSHIP

Georgia



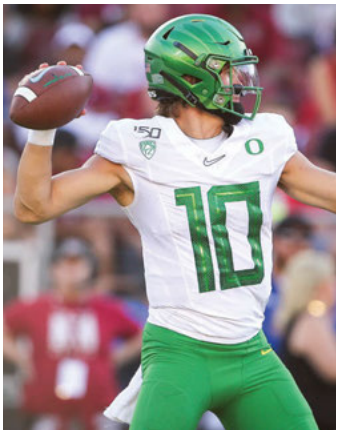
JORDAN FULLER

Ohio State



ALEX GOETTL

Minnesota State



JUSTIN HERBERT

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ADAM HOLTORF

Kansas State



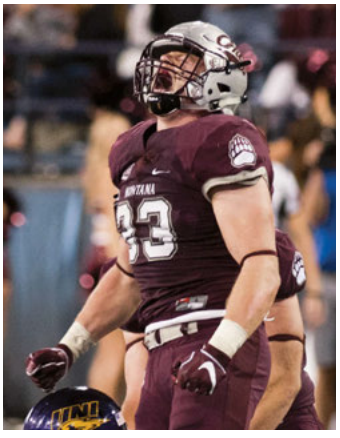
MICHAEL LOHMEIER

Carnegie Mellon (PA)



JORDAN MACK

Virginia



DANTE OLSON

Montana



JELANI TAYLOR

Cornell



CASEY TOOHILL

Stanford



JON WASSINK

Western Michigan

NFF NATIONAL SCHOLAR-ATHLETE AWARDS

Celebrating 61 Years of Honoring College Football's Best and Brightest

The National Football Foundation boasts an august group of founders, who backed the organization from its earliest origins in 1947. Col. Earl "Red" Blaik, the Hall of Fame coach of the legendary Army teams, was one of those men. In 1959, Blaik lent his name, fortune and vision to help launch the concept of the NFF National Scholar-Athlete Awards. A pioneering concept at the time, the effort became the first initiative in history to bestow postgraduate scholarships based on a player's combined academic, athletic and leadership abilities.

His idea attracted the support of other NFF pioneers, such as Gen. Douglas MacArthur; sportswriter Grantland Rice; Dartmouth quarterback and American Express CEO William Morton; Manhattan College quarterback and the developer of the Izod brand Vincent dePaul Draddy; and Yale great and Young & Rubicam CEO Chester J. LaRoche. Together, this group of men got the job done, and the first eight recipients each received $500 at the Second NFF Annual Awards Dinner in 1959.

During the past 61 years, the NFF National Scholar-Athlete Awards have truly become one of the most prestigious academic honors in all of college sports, distributing $11.7 million to 866 outstanding individuals since its inception. Each winner of a National Scholar-Athlete Award presently receives an $18,000 postgraduate scholarship.

The NFF National Scholar-Athlete Class Presented by Fidelity Investments is selected each year by the NFF Awards Committee, which is comprised of a nationally recognized group of media, College Football Hall of Fame inductees and athletics administrators. The committee considers candidates from all levels of NCAA and NAIA football.

Past recipients have used their postgraduate scholarships to set the standard for excellence in our society, earning more than 155 medical degrees, 105 law degrees, 80 MBAs and 45 PhDs. Others have used the financial backing to enhance their successful careers in finance, consulting and engineering. Continuing their excellence on the field, more than 200 recipients have played in the NFL with an average career of six seasons, or double the length of a typical NFL player.

A total of 38 former National Scholar-Athletes have been inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame (including 2019 inductee Joe Thomas [Wisconsin]) and five are in the Pro Football Hall of Fame: Derrick Brooks (Florida State), Dave Casper (Notre Dame), Merlin Olsen (Utah State), Lee Roy Selmon (Oklahoma) and Steve Young (BYU). Past recipients also include 13 Rhodes Scholars and six Heisman Trophy winners.

Past NFF National Scholar-Athletes have made it big in a variety of fields, including UCLA's Mark Harmon, an actor and film producer and the 2019 NFF Gold Medal recipient; West Virginia's Oliver Luck, Commissioner & CEO of the XFL; Richmond's Leland Melvin and Illinois's Michael Hopkins, NASA astronauts; and Georgia's Billy Payne, the former chairman of the Augusta National Golf Club. NFF National Scholar-Athletes who became NFL stalwarts include Drew Brees, Kirk Cousins, Doug Flutie, Joey Galloway, Randy Gradishar, Brian Griese, Jeff Hostetler, Bradie James, Eli Manning, Johnny Musso, Chad Pennington, Jonathan Vilma and Wesley Walls.

CRITERIA

Schools are only allowed to nominate one candidate, who in essence represents each institution's best all-around scholar-athlete. All candidates must:

- Be a senior or graduate student in their final year of eligibility;
- Have a GPA of at least 3.2 on a 4.0 scale;
- Have outstanding football ability as a first team player or significant contributor; and
- Demonstrate strong citizenship and leadership.



The inaugural NFF National Scholar-Athlete Class was honored in 1959 and included (L-R, and descending): Maurice Doke (Texas), Paul Choquette (Brown), Pat Smyth (Wyoming), Neyle Sollee (Tennessee), Donald Pat Newell (California), Philip Roos (Ohio Wesleyan) and Harry Tolly (Nebraska). Gerhard Schwedes (Syracuse) is not pictured.



NFF Chairman Archie Manning congratulates 2008 NFF National Scholar-Athlete Andrew Berry from Harvard, who is now the vice president of football operations for the Philadelphia Eagles.



Illinois tight end Josh Whitman, now the Fighting Illini's athletics director, receives his NFF National Scholar-Athlete plaque in 2000 from NFF Vice Chairman and longtime Connecticut athletics director John L. Toner.

WILLIAM V. CAMPBELL TROPHY® PRESENTED BY MAZDA

Celebrating 30 Years as College Football's Premier Scholar-Athlete Award

In addition to earning an $18,000 postgraduate scholarship, each winner of an NFF National Scholar-Athlete Award becomes a finalist for The William V. Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda. Added to the NFF Scholar-Athlete program in 1990 and celebrating its 30th year in 2019, the trophy identifies one individual as the absolute best scholar-athlete in the country.

Symbolizing the essence of the NFF's mission to build leaders through football, the trophy takes its name from the late Bill Campbell, the former player and head coach at Columbia University, who after an unlikely career switch at age 39 from coach to advertising executive, went on to apply the lessons of the gridiron to become one of the country's most influential business leaders with critical roles in the successes of Intuit, Apple and Google.

The recipient of the Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda receives a 24-inch, 25-pound bronze trophy, and his scholarship is increased by $7,000 for a total scholarship of $25,000. There were 185 semifinalists for the 2019 Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda, and the NFF Awards Committee culled the list to the 12 finalists who are with us tonight.

Boasting 87 players who earned all-conference recognition on the field and 108 team captains, the 2019 group of semifinalists tallied an impressive average GPA of 3.69, including 81 candidates with a 3.7 GPA or better. Eighteen of the semifinalists earned All-America status in previous seasons while 24 had previously claimed Academic All-America honors.

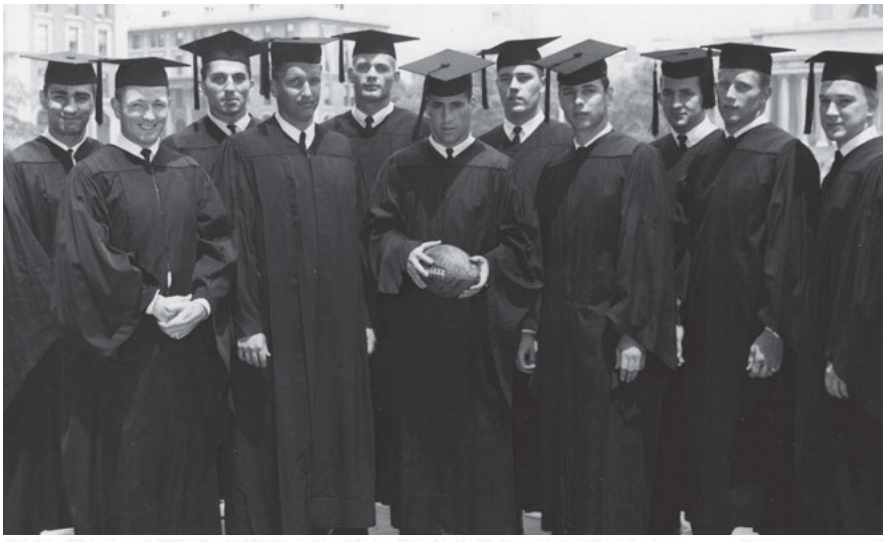
Each nominee can take great pride in knowing they were nominated for an award won by 29 of the greatest all-around scholar-athletes to ever grace the college gridiron. Looking at the past recipients and their accomplishments, one quickly realizes that the trophy signifies both past and future greatness like no other award.

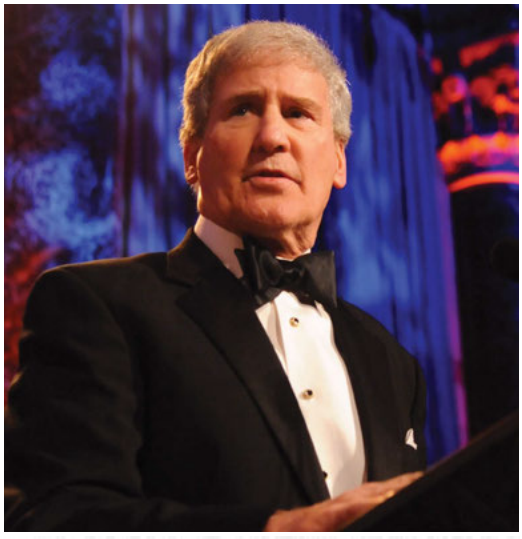
With an average GPA of 3.74, past recipients of the Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda include two Rhodes Scholars, a Rhodes Scholar finalist, two Heisman Trophy winners and six first round NFL Draft picks. Additionally, 19 of the 29 winners have made their mark in the NFL. If you hold the title Campbell Trophy® winner, you are one of the following: a university president, a doctor, a lawyer, a world-wide leader in climatology research, a PhD nuclear engineer executive, a partner in a highly successful real estate firm, a director with a non-profit foundation, high school football coach, television broadcaster or personality, insurance executive, corporate executive, minor league baseball player, assistant college football coach, philanthropist, U.S. Army captain, consulting analyst, financial advisor or Ph.D. candidate, and that does not include the four recipients still playing in the NFL.



As part of the CFB150 celebration, the Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda was on display in the New York Yankees Museum on Nov. 9 during the Princeton–Dartmouth game at Yankee Stadium.

Tonight, a 30th esteemed individual will be named a member of this elite club. On the following pages are the profiles of the 12 individuals who claimed a 2019 NFF National Scholar-Athlete Award and are vying tonight as finalists to become the recipient of the coveted William V. Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda, as well as more from the NFF National Scholar-Athlete program and the bios of the previous 29 Campbell Trophy® recipients.

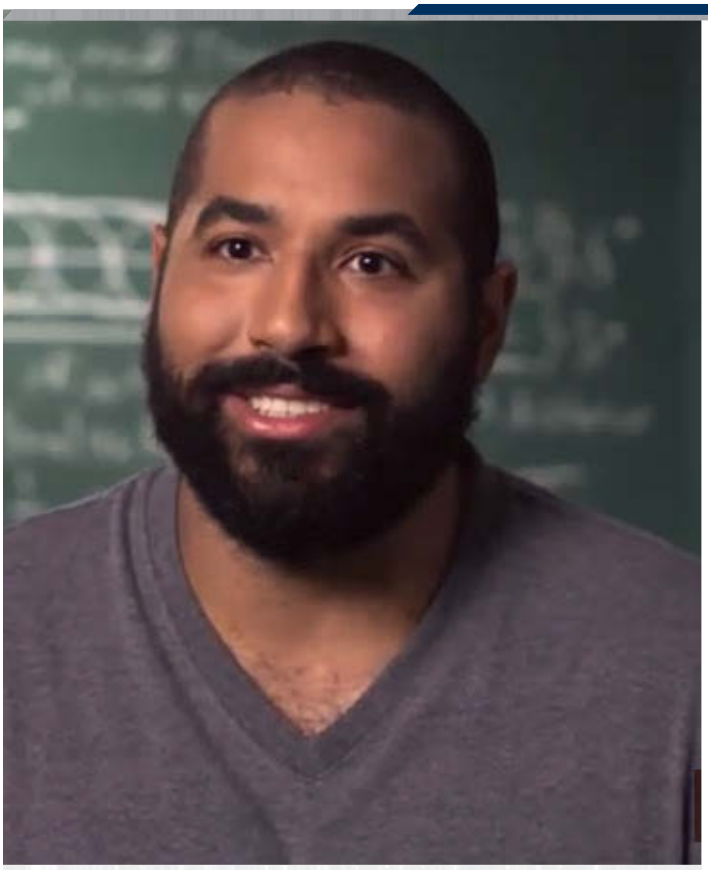




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WILLIAM V. CAMPBELL TROPHY® PRESENTED BY MAZDA

A New Partnership to Enhance College Football's Premier Scholar-Athlete Award



John Urschel, the 2013 recipient of The William V. Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda, was featured this season by Mazda in its Power of Potential Platform. Urschel, a former standout offensive lineman at Penn State, retired from the NFL to pursue a Ph.D. in mathematics from MIT and is now a published mathematician.



Former Marshall quarterback Chad Pennington, the 1999 recipient of the Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda, was also featured in the series. Following a successful professional football career, he now uses his role as a high school football coach to help inspire his players.

In September 2019, Mazda announced a three-year partnership with the National Football Foundation (NFF) & College Hall of Fame to support the William V. Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda, college football's premier scholar-athlete award.

"For three decades, the William V. Campbell Trophy® has recognized individuals who best reflect humility, dedication and inventive approaches to overcoming challenges. These individuals have a strong commitment to their teammates, academics and community," said Dino Bernacchi, chief marketing officer for Mazda North American Operations. "Born out of Hiroshima, Japan, Mazda holds dear that same philosophy: pushing past boundaries, realizing potential and inspiring others to do the same."

This college football season, Mazda is proud to launch its Power of Potential Platform, a program developed to honor individuals making a difference, pushing to their potential and inspiring others. The platform kicked off by sponsoring The William V. Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda, which ranks as one of college football's most sought after and competitive awards, recognizing an individual as the best in the country for his combined academic success, football performance and exemplary leadership.

Throughout the 2019 season, the Power of Potential Platform has prominently featured past recipients of the Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda in national television spots on ESPN networks. Those highlighted this year include 2013 recipient John Urschel from Penn State and 1999 recipient Chad Pennington from Marshall. Urschel retired from the NFL to pursue a Ph.D. in mathematics from MIT and is now a published mathematician. After a long NFL career, Pennington founded a non-profit foundation and helped restart the high school football program at the Sayre School in Lexington, Kentucky, after more than 40 years, becoming the head coach.

"At the heart of the National Football Foundation is the nation's premier scholar-athlete award, The William V. Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda — a distinguished honor bestowed to those who meet the highest standards of on-field performance, academic excellence and exemplary leadership," said NFF Chairman Archie Manning. "That same pedigree is required of our partners, which is why we are proud to work with Mazda, who shares our common mission of inspiring others to reach their full potential."

First awarded in 1990, the trophy is named in honor of the late Bill Campbell, the former chairman of Intuit and a former player and head football coach at Columbia University. His impact and success was recently chronicled in "Trillion Dollar Coach: The Leadership Playbook of Silicon Valley's Bill Campbell," co-authored by former Google CEO Eric Schmidt.

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Ingenuity. Determination. Humility. Our founding principles led us to perfecting the rotary engine in the 1967 Cosmo Sport—and they guide our approach to design and engineering today. These traits are also embodied by each of the 29 previous William V. Campbell Trophy recipients. In partnership with the NFF, Mazda is proud to be the award's new presenting sponsor. As we welcome the 30th honoree, we salute this year's finalists, and all student-athletes striving to make a difference on, and off the field.

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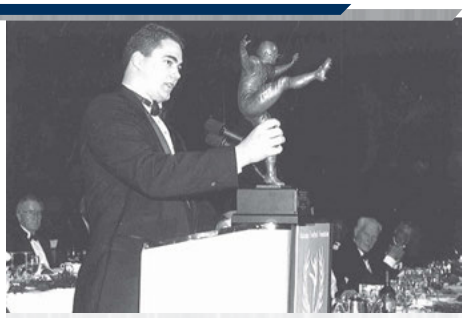
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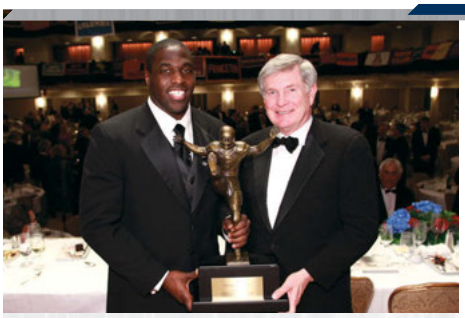
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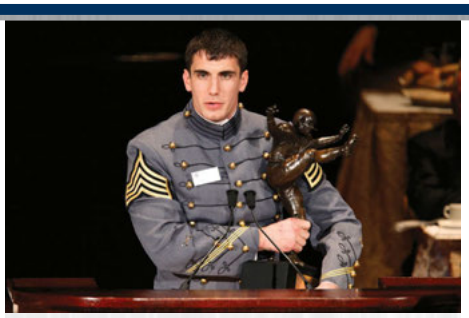
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2018 — CHRISTIAN WILKINS, CLEMSON

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- **Spencer Blackburn, C** — Eastern Washington University
- **Rodrigo Blankenship, PK** — University of Georgia
- **Jordan Fuller, S** — Ohio State University
- **Alex Goettl, LB** — Minnesota State University, Mankato
- **Justin Herbert, QB** — University of Oregon
- **Adam Holtorf, C** — Kansas State University
- **Michael Lohmeier, DE** — Carnegie Mellon University (PA)
- **Jordan Mack, LB** — University of Virginia
- **Dante Olson, LB** — University of Montana
- **Jelani Taylor, S** — Cornell University
- **Casey Toohill, LB** — Stanford University
- **Jon Wassink, QB** — Western Michigan University

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SPENCER BLACKBURN



C | EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY | ECONOMICS & ACCOUNTING (3.69 GPA)

Head Coach: Aaron Best | AD: Lynn Hickey | FAR: Laurie Morley

Recipient of the Robert A. Simms Scholar-Athlete Award

Spencer Blackburn has taken full advantage of his collegiate experience, boasting a double major while leading Eastern Washington to two conference titles. The Bellingham, Washington, native deservedly becomes the Eagles' first NFF National Scholar-Athlete.

Maintaining a 3.69 GPA as a double major, Blackburn has already completed the requirements for an economics degree and will finish his accounting degree this fall. The 2018 First Team Academic All-District selection is a three-time Academic All-Big Sky Conference honoree and was named to the 2017 FCS ADA Academic All-Star Team.

This season, Blackburn has been the anchor of an offense that leads the Big Sky Conference and ranks in the top 10 in the FCS in total yards per game. The two-year captain has made more than 45 consecutive starts since taking over at center in the fourth game of the 2016 season.

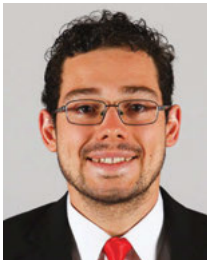
Blackburn earned Second Team All-America honors in 2018 after earning Second Team All-Big Sky recognition for the third consecutive year. As a junior, he guided Eastern Washington to an appearance in the FCS Championship Game and the No. 2 final ranking as the national runner-up. Blackburn led an offense in 2018 that set school records for single-season rushing yards (3,839) and rushing touchdowns (41), and he helped the Eagles finish the season as the only school to rank in the FCS top 20 in total offense, rushing and passing. The 2016 Hero Sports Sophomore All-American has guided EWU to Big Sky titles in 2016 and 2018 and an FCS Semifinals appearance in 2016.

The inaugural recipient of EWU's Golden EKG (Eastern Kind of Guy) Award in 2017, Blackburn sets a great example off the field. He participates in the team's annual youth football clinics and elementary school reading programs while volunteering with the HUB 360 program and Special Olympics.

Note: All stats as of Oct. 30, 2019.



RODRIGO BLANKENSHIP



PK | UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA | DIGITAL BROADCAST JOURNALISM (3.71 GPA)

Head Coach: Kirby Smart | AD: Greg McGarity | FAR: David Shipley

Recipient of the General Robert R. Neyland Scholar-Athlete Award, Endowed by The Haslam Family Foundation

After starting his career at Georgia as a walk-on, Rodrigo Blankenship has already earned his degree while becoming one of the best kickers in school history. The Marietta, Georgia, native's outstanding resume earned his spot as the Bulldogs' 14th NFF National Scholar-Athlete.

After graduating cum laude in December 2018 with a degree in digital broadcast journalism, Blankenship was awarded with the Billy Payne Award as a Georgia football player who graduated with at least a 3.0 GPA. A 2017 Academic All-District honoree, he is a three-time member of the SEC Academic Honor Roll and a two-time member of the Dean's List. A member of the Athletics Director's Honor Roll every semester of his career, Blankenship was awarded the football team's 2019 Senior GPA and 2017 Sophomore GPA awards.

This season, Blankenship has made more than 88% of his field goals while remaining perfect on PATs. A game captain, he has also averaged more than 60 yards per kickoff while guiding the Bulldogs to a top 10 national ranking. Blankenship has been named the SEC Special Teams Player of the Week multiple times this season.

Georgia's all-time career field goal percentage leader, Blankenship ranks in the top four on the school's all-time career scoring list. The two-time Groza Award semifinalist has connected on a school-record 184 consecutive PATs, which ranks second all-time in the SEC. In 2018, Blankenship claimed Second Team All-SEC honors after leading the Bulldogs to the SEC East title and a No. 7 final ranking. In 2017, he helped Georgia win the SEC title and earn a No. 2 final ranking after the Bulldogs advanced to the College Football Playoff (CFP) National Championship. The same postseason, he set a Rose Bowl record with a career-long 55-yard field goal in a double overtime win against Oklahoma in a CFP Semifinal.

A member of the 2018 AFCA Good Works Team and SEC Community Service Team, Blankenship was inducted into the UGA Athletic Association's Leadership Education and Development program. The 2019 Wuerffel Trophy nominee has volunteered with numerous initiatives and charities, including the American Red Cross and Read Across America.

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JORDAN FULLER



S | OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY | BUSINESS MARKETING (3.60 GPA)

Head Coach: Ryan Day | AD: Gene Smith | FAR: John Davidson

Recipient of the Coach Eddie Robinson Scholar-Athlete Award, Endowed by the George M. Steinbrenner Family and the New York Yankees

A preeminent scholar-athlete, Jordan Fuller is on pace to graduate in December while ranking as one of Ohio State's leading tacklers for the second consecutive season. He becomes the Buckeyes' 22nd NFF National Scholar-Athlete, the second most among all schools.

A two-time Academic All-American, Fuller earned First Team honors in 2018 and Second Team laurels in 2017. Boasting a 3.60 GPA, the 2018 Big Ten Distinguished Scholar is on track to graduate this December with a degree in business marketing. The Old Tappan, New Jersey, native has twice earned Academic All-Big Ten and First Team Academic All-District honors. Fuller is a three-time Ohio State Scholar-Athlete Award recipient and a four-time Dean's List selection.

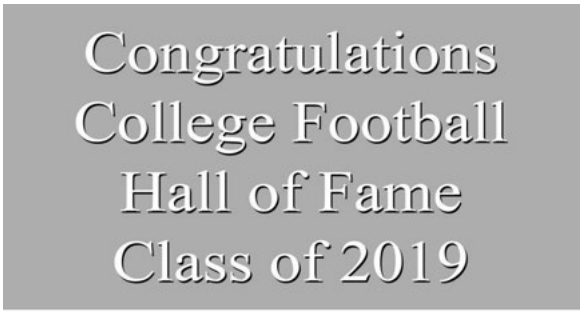
For the second consecutive season, Fuller is the leading tackler for the top 10-ranked and undefeated Buckeyes as he is currently tied for the team-lead with 41 stops in 2019 while boasting two interceptions. A two-year captain, he heads a unit that leads the FBS in passing defense and scoring defense while ranking second in both the Big Ten and the FBS in total defense.

A four-year letterman, Fuller earned Second Team All-Big Ten honors in 2018 and Third Team All-Big Ten laurels in 2017. Ohio State's active career leader in tackles, he led the team with 81 as a junior and finished second with 70 as a sophomore. He has led the Buckeyes to back-to-back Big Ten titles (2017 and 2018), three consecutive top 10 finishes (No. 3 in 2018, No. 5 in 2017, No. 6 in 2016) and victories in the 2019 Rose Bowl and 2017 Cotton Bowl. In 2016, Fuller helped Ohio State earn a share of the Big Ten East Division title and a spot in in the CFP Semifinal at the Fiesta Bowl.

Fuller helped create a seminar called "The Buckeye Way: Sexuality, Identity and Relationships" to educate student-athletes on sexual assault and healthy relationships. The 2019 Wuerffel Trophy nominee is also part of the leadership team for Redefining Athletic Standards (RAS), an organization with the goal of giving black student-athletes on campus a voice. Fuller participated in the Bucks Go Pro summer internship program working as a sports law intern with Anomaly Sports Group.

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JORDAN FULLER

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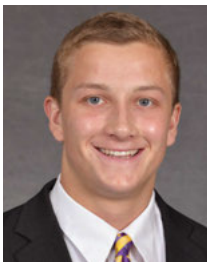


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ALEX GOETTL



LB | MINNESOTA STATE UNIVERSITY, MANKATO | BIOMEDICAL SCIENCES (3.93 GPA)

Head Coach: Todd Hoffner | AD: Kevin Buisman | FAR: Jeffrey Pribyl

Recipient of the E. Douglas Kenna Scholar-Athlete Award

A two-year team captain for a top five-ranked team in Division II, Alex Goettl boasts a near-perfect GPA. The standout linebacker deservedly becomes the Mavericks' first NFF National Scholar-Athlete.

On track to graduate this December, the Mankato, Minnesota, native boasts a 3.93 GPA in biomedical sciences. A 2018 First Team Academic All-American and Academic All-District selection, Goettl has twice earned Academic All-Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference recognition.

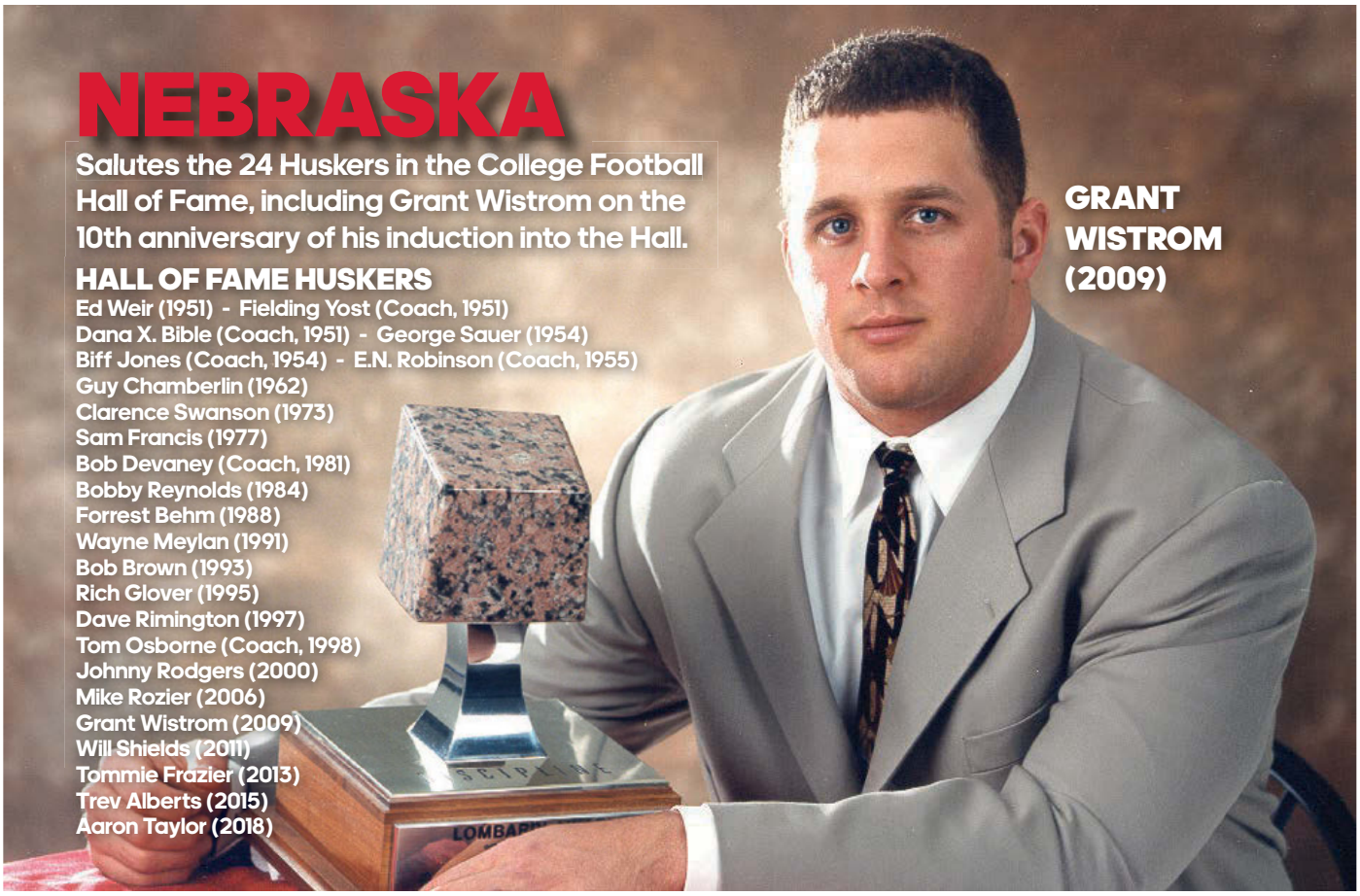
This season, Goettl has recorded more than 25 tackles while leading the undefeated Mavericks to a top-five national ranking in Division II. The two-year captain guides a unit that ranks near the top of all Division II in scoring defense, allowing just 8.8 points per game. The Mavericks also rank in the top five of both the NSIC and D-II in rushing defense and total defense.

A four-year letterman, Goettl earned first team all-conference and second team all-super region honors after leading Minnesota State with 87 tackles and 13.5 tackles for loss in 2018. He has guided the Mavericks to back-to-back conference titles in 2017 and 2018 and consecutive Division II playoff appearances, including a trip to the semifinals in 2018. Goettl's top games in 2018 included a career-high 11-tackle performance against Winona State (MN) and a game against St. Cloud State (MN) where he returned a fumble for a touchdown, earning NSIC Defensive Player of the Week. He currently boasts more than 171 career tackles.

A member of the Minnesota State football steering committee, Goettl was selected to wear the team's No. 49 "Jersey of Character." He is a certified nursing assistant at Oak Terrace assisted living center and has volunteered with park clean-ups, Climb to Feed, Echo Food Shelf and elementary school science fair judging.

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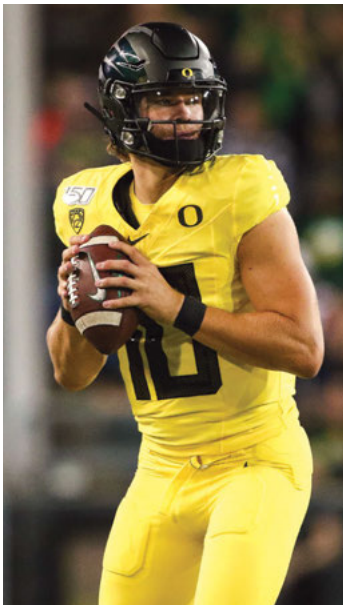


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JUSTIN HERBERT



QB | UNIVERSITY OF OREGON | GENERAL SCIENCE (4.01 GPA)

Head Coach: Mario Cristobal | AD: Rob Mullens | FAR: Tim Gleason

Recipient of the Coach Bobby Bowden Scholar-Athlete Award, Endowed by Phil Knight and Nike

Maintaining a remarkable 4.01 GPA, Justin Herbert is the reigning Football Academic All-American of the Year and ranks in the top three in nearly every Oregon passing category. The native of Eugene, Oregon, becomes the Ducks' third NFF National Scholar-Athlete.

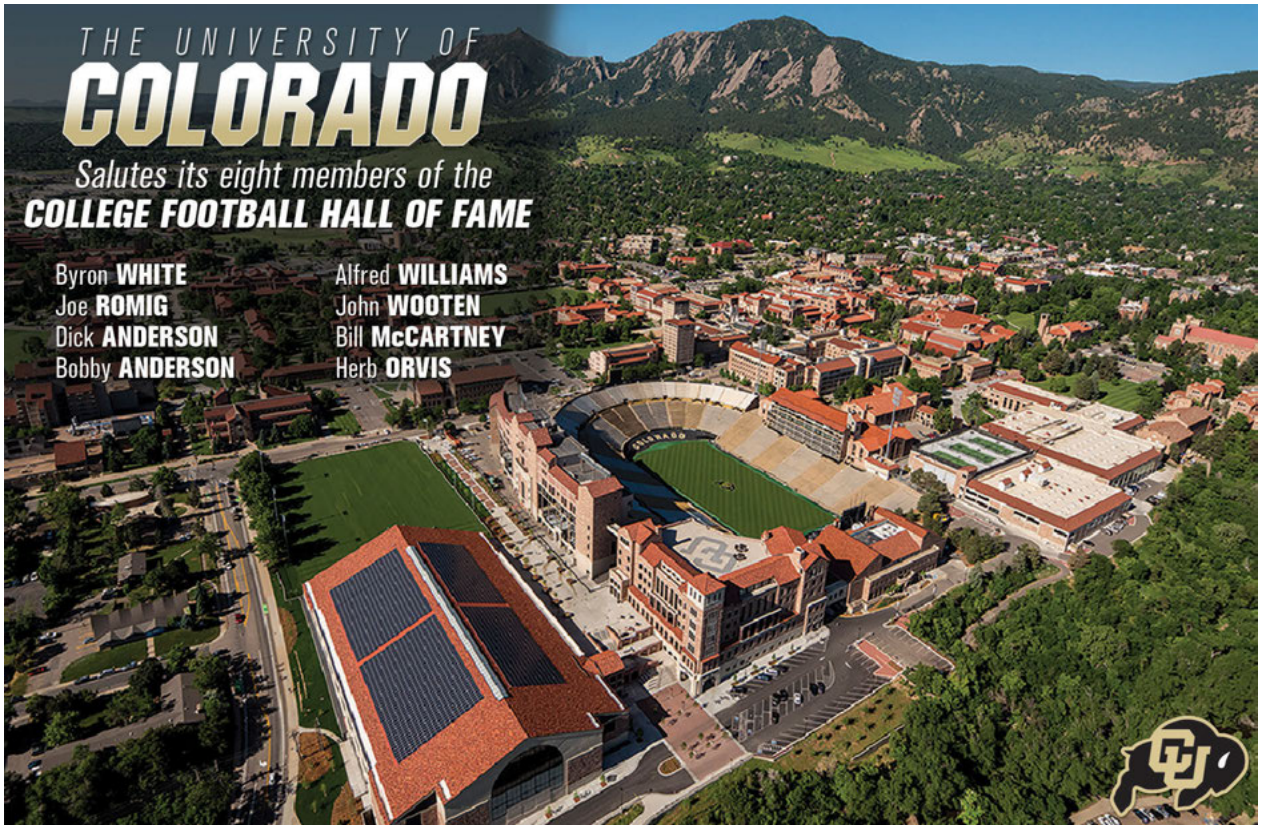
Set to graduate this December, Herbert plans to attend medical school one day. The 2018 Academic All-American of the Year has twice been named a First Team Academic All-American. He is a two-time First Team Academic All-District selection and a two-time Academic All-Pac-12 honoree.

As of Oct. 30, Herbert has guided the Ducks to bowl eligibility and a top 10 ranking this season while ranking among the top four in passing yards in the Pac-12. A semifinalist for the 2019 Maxwell Award and two-year captain, he was one of only two FBS quarterbacks in 2019 with 20 touchdown passes and one or fewer interceptions, having not thrown an interception in 131 consecutive pass attempts, the second-longest active streak in the nation. He was named Pac-12 Offensive Player of the Week after a 280-yard, four-touchdown performance in a win over then-No. 25 Washington.

Herbert currently ranks in the top two in Ducks' history in career passing yards, touchdown passes and completions, while his career pass attempts and career completion percentage also rank in the top three in Oregon annals. Herbert earned 2018 Phil Steele First Team All-Pac-12 honors after becoming just the fifth Duck quarterback with a 3,000-yard passing season. The first true freshman to start at quarterback for Oregon since 1983, he became the fastest player in program history to reach 4,000 passing yards (17 games) and 5,000 passing yards (21 games). Herbert has led the Ducks to consecutive bowl berths, including a win over Michigan State in the 2018 Redbox Bowl.

Active off the field, Herbert participated in the O Heroes "Court for Kids" service trip to Uganda in 2018, and he has helped prepare Thanksgiving baskets for disadvantaged families for multiple years.

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ADAM HOLTORF



C | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY | AGRIBUSINESS (3.92 GPA)

Head Coach: Chris Klieman | AD: Gene Taylor | FAR: Be Stoney

Recipient of the F.M. Kirby Scholar-Athlete Award, Funded by the National Football Foundation

A team captain pursuing an MBA, Adam Holtorf has excelled on and off the field at the highest levels as a Kansas State student-athlete. The Seward, Nebraska, native becomes the school's seventh NFF National Scholar-Athlete and second in a row following Dalton Risner in 2018.

After graduating in 3.5 years in December 2018 with a 3.92 GPA in agribusiness and a minor in leadership, Holtorf currently maintains a 3.80 GPA in pursuit of an MBA. A two-time Academic All-American, he earned First Team honors in 2018 and Second Team recognition in 2017. The standout center is also a two-time First Team Academic All-District and two-time First Team Academic All-Big 12 selection.

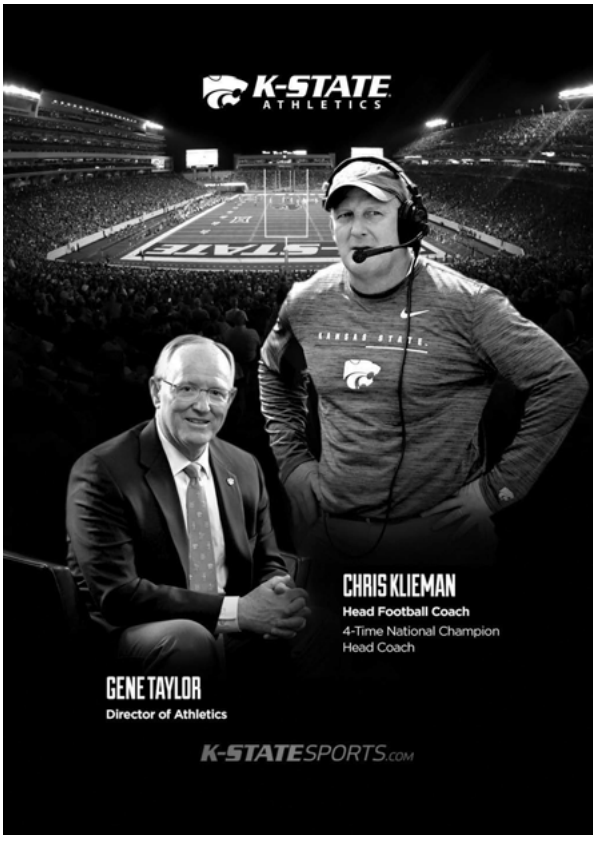
A team captain for the top 25-ranked and bowl eligible Wildcats, Holtorf anchors an offense that is averaging more than 375 total yards per game in 2019 while ranking in the top five in the Big 12 in rushing yards per game. He helped lead the Wildcats to a 48-41 upset of then-No. 5 Oklahoma on Oct. 26. Dating back to his sophomore season in 2017, he has made more than 33 consecutive starts at center.

The top returning interior lineman in the Big 12 in terms of quarterback pressure rate (1.1%), Holtorf has helped the Wildcats rank in the top three of the conference in rushing yards per game in each of the last three seasons. He has helped K-State to consecutive victories in the 2016 Texas Bowl and the 2017 Cactus Bowl, in which he helped block for a school bowl-record 344 rushing yards. During the 2017 season, Holtorf helped the Wildcats finish with 2,584 total rushing yards and 4.98 rushing yards per carry, good for seventh and third most in school history, respectively.

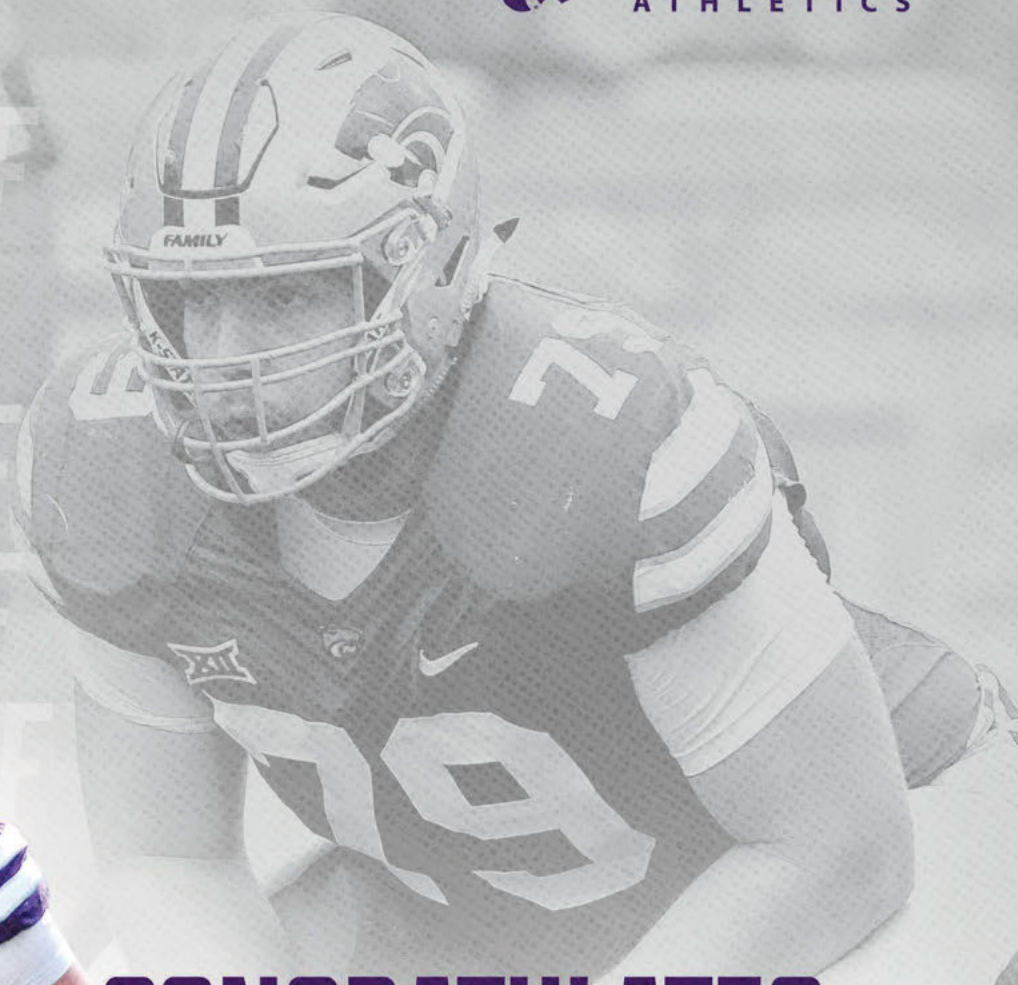
Holtorf was a member of the Senior Cats from 2016-18, and he has participated in the Cats in the Classroom program since 2016. He also volunteers with the Special Olympics, participated in the THRIVE! Flint Hills initiative and assisted with the Seward High School youth football camp for four years.

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In the community, Holtorf has volunteered his time for Cats in the Classroom, Senior Cats, Special Olympics, THRIVE! Flint Hills and at Seward High School youth football camps.

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MICHAEL LOHMEIER



DE | CARNEGIE MELLON UNIVERSITY (PA) | BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (4.00 GPA)

Head Coach: Rich Lackner | AD: Josh Centor | FAR: Susan Polansky

Recipient of the Coach Lou Saban Scholar-Athlete Award, Endowed by George M. Steinbrenner III

A two-time Academic All-American with a perfect 4.0 GPA, Michael Lohmeier is the epitome of the scholar-athlete ideal. The Clarendon Hills, Illinois, native becomes Carnegie Mellon's fifth NFF National Scholar-Athlete overall and its second in the last three years.

On pace to graduate in May, Lohmeier earned First Team Academic All-America honors in 2018 and Second Team Academic All-America accolades in 2017. The standout defensive end is a two-time Academic All-District honoree, UAA President's Scholar-Athlete Team member and Academic All-UAA selection. Inducted into the Phi Kappa Phi honor society, Lohmeier is a three-time PAC Academic Honor Roll member and six-time Dean's list honoree.

This season, Lohmeier is in the top four on the Tartans with more than 40 tackles and also boasts over seven sacks and a team-high 14 tackles for loss. The team captain heads a unit that leads the PAC in scoring defense and total defense. He was named the PAC Defensive Athlete of the Week and was selected to the D3football.com Team of the Week after turning in a career game with 11 tackles, four tackles for a loss and two sacks in a 23-3 win over Waynesburg (PA) on Oct. 12.

A two-time First Team All-UAA performer, Lohmeier helped Carnegie Mellon to UAA titles in 2018 and 2016 as well as back-to-back ECAC bowl games as a freshman and sophomore. The two-time Honorable Mention All-PAC selection currently ranks fifth in Tartan history with 18 career sacks, and he boasts 103 total tackles during his time in Pittsburgh.

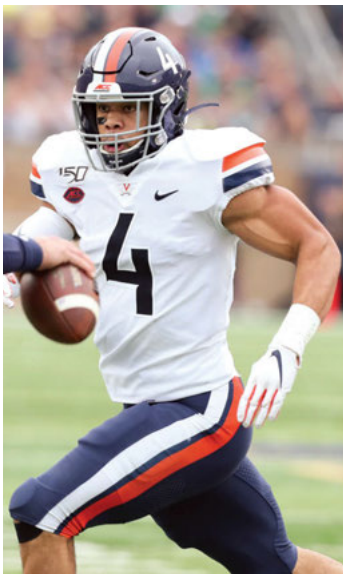
The president of Carnegie Mellon's Investment Banking Club, Lohmeier has gotten a jump start on his future business career by previously serving as an analyst at Lazard in New York City and the Polsky Center for Entrepreneurship and Innovation in Chicago. The philanthropy and fundraising chair for Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity has volunteered as a Special Olympics volunteer and served as the team liaison for the football program's annual fundraiser for the Pittsburgh Children's Hospital.

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JORDAN MACK



LB | UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA | EDUCATION (3.47 GPA)

Head Coach: Bronco Mendenhall | AD: Carla Williams | FAR: Carrie Heilman

Recipient of the National Football League Scholar-Athlete Award

A team captain on pace to graduate this fall, Jordan Mack has been a key piece to the resurgence of Virginia football. The Lithonia, Georgia, native becomes Virginia's sixth NFF National Scholar-Athlete overall and its second in the last three years.

Boasting a 3.47 GPA, Mack is on track to graduate in December after 3.5 years with a degree in education and an emphasis on youth and social innovation. The standout linebacker is a two-time ACC All-Academic Team member and a three-time ACC Academic Honor Roll selection.

Boasting more than 45 tackles so far in 2019, Mack leads UVA and is tied atop the ACC with seven sacks. Mack is the leader of a Cavalier squad that ranks in the top 10 in both the ACC and the FBS in total defense and passing defense.

As of Oct. 30, Mack boasts 264 career tackles, including 25 tackles for loss and 14 sacks. Despite missing four games with an injury in 2018, he finished second on the Cavaliers with 66 tackles as a junior. As a sophomore in 2017, Mack finished fifth in the ACC with 114 tackles, joining teammates Quin Blanding and Campbell Trophy® winner Micah Kiser as part of the only trio of players from a Power Five school with at least 100 tackles in the same season. He has led UVA to consecutive bowl games, including a win over South Carolina in the 2018 Belk Bowl. A four-year letterman, Mack earned Honorable Mention Freshman All-America honors from Campus Insiders and Second Team Freshman All-ACC recognition from Athlon Sports.

Mack volunteers with Kindness Café + Play, which employs people with cognitive disabilities, and he has participated in UVA's "Thursday's Heroes" program, hosting medically ill children and their families at the school's football facilities. He also mentors elementary school students at the Boys & Girls Club and visits sick children at hospitals throughout the year.

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DANTE OLSON



LB | UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA | BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT (3.90 GPA)

Head Coach: Bobby Hauck | AD: Kent Haslam | FAR: Charles Palmer

Recipient of the Jefferson W. Kirby Scholar-Athlete Award, Endowed by the F.M. Kirby Foundation

A First Team All-American on the field with a 3.90 GPA in the classroom, Dante Olson is a shining example of what a scholar-athlete can achieve. The Medford, Oregon, native is Montana's fifth NFF National Scholar-Athlete.

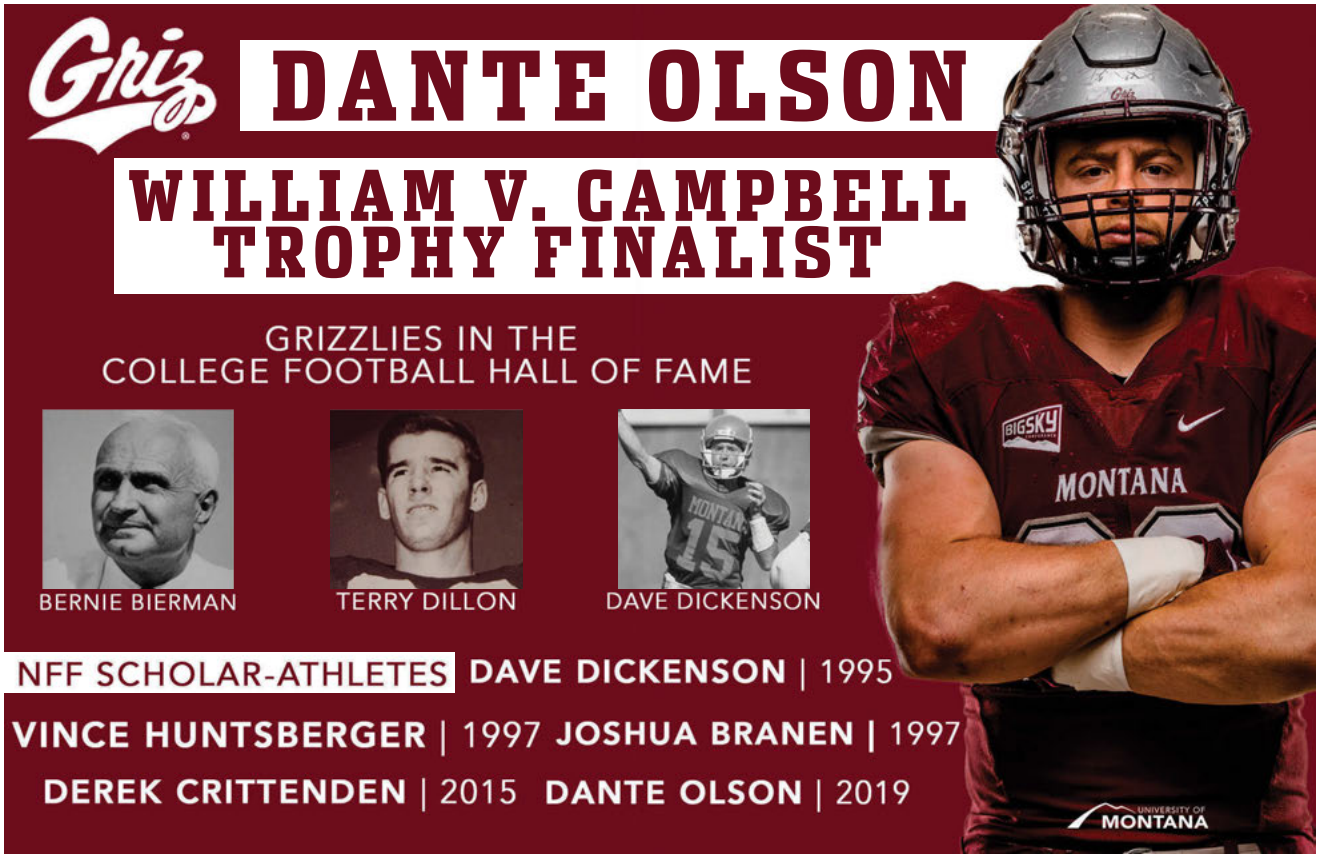
A 2018 FCS ADA Academic All-Star, Olson is on track to graduate in December with a degree in business administration/management and a minor in entertainment management. A three-time Academic All-Big Sky Conference selection, he has been named to the President's Honor Roll four times and the Dean's List three times. Olson is also a two-time recipient of Montana's William Robertson Memorial Scholarship.

This season, Olson has guided Montana to a top 10 national ranking while leading the Grizzlies and the Big Sky with more than 99 tackles, which ranks in the top five of the FCS. The team captain's 317 career tackles rank seventh all-time in Grizzlies history.

A First Team All-American in 2018, Olson led all of Division I (FBS and FCS) with 13.7 tackles per game while his 151 tackles established a single-season Montana record. He was named the 2018 FCS Defensive Player of the Year by Phil Steele while finishing in the top three for the FCS Buck Buchanan Award. The 2018 Phil Steele Big Sky Defensive Player of the Year has twice earned all-conference honors (first team – junior, second team – sophomore). The 2018 team MVP has twice been named the Grizzlies' Hauck Family Special Teams Player of the Year in his career (2016 and 2017).

A member of the 2019 AFCA Good Works Team, Olson has served as a pen-pal mentor for nearly two years to a class of underprivileged children in Northern California, encouraging them to pursue a college education as part of the No Excuses University program. He has also helped organize Montana's "Be the Match" bone marrow registration drive, and he is an avid anti-bullying advocate, speaking to numerous students and providing his own testimony through the "Fields of Faith" initiative.

Note: All stats as of Oct. 30, 2019.



2019 CAMPBELL TROPHY® PRESENTED BY MAZDA – FINALISTS

Members of the NFF National Scholar-Athlete Class Presented by Fidelity Investments



JELANI TAYLOR



S | CORNELL UNIVERSITY | HOTEL ADMINISTRATION (3.96 GPA)

Head Coach: David Archer | AD: Andy Noel | FAR: John Sipple

Recipient of the New York Athletic Club Scholar-Athlete Award

A standout safety boasting a 3.96 GPA while facing the rigors of an Ivy League education, Jelani Taylor has overcome numerous obstacles to become Cornell's third NFF National Scholar-Athlete.

A 2018 Academic All-District and Academic All-Ivy League selection, Taylor is on track to graduate in May from Cornell's prestigious school of hotel administration. He is the 2019 recipient of one of the university's highest honors, the Richie Moran Award, which is presented annually to a senior student-athlete who has distinguished himself/herself through "academics, athletics and ambassadorship." A member of the 400 Club for student-athletes with a semester GPA of 4.0, Taylor was selected to receive the PSP Excellence Award and is a five-time Dean's List honoree.

As of Oct. 30, Taylor leads Cornell and is tied for third in the Ivy League this season with 42 tackles while also boasting two interceptions. Against Harvard on Oct. 12, the team captain posted a career-high 12 tackles along with an interception and three pass breakups. A week later against Colgate, Taylor returned a fumble 87 yards for a touchdown, marking the longest fumble return in Cornell history.

As junior in 2018, Taylor led the Big Red and was seventh in the Ivy League with 72 tackles and his nine pass breakups were tied for the most in the conference. The Beecher, Michigan, native is a three-year starter and currently boasts more than 150 career tackles.

Taylor is an inspiration to others after overcoming dire circumstances while growing up outside of Flint, Michigan, which included a point while he was in high school that he and his family were homeless. A two-year member of the Cornell football team's Leadership Cabinet, he tutored and advised students in financial accounting, quantitative analysis and anthropology of money. Taylor served as a summer intern in the office of Cornell's Executive Vice President & CFO, and he was chosen to represent the Big Red at the 2019 Ivy League Football Media Day at ESPN.

Note: All stats as of Oct. 30, 2019.

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CONGRATULATIONS, JELANI!
CAMPBELL TROPHY FINALIST



JELANI TAYLOR
CORNELL FOOTBALL
'20 HOTEL ADMINISTRATION

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CASEY TOOHILL



LB | STANFORD UNIVERSITY | POLITICAL SCIENCE (3.71 GPA)

Head Coach: David Shaw | AD: Bernard Muir | FAR: Jeffrey Koseff

Recipient of the James J. Campbell Scholar-Athlete Award, Endowed by William V. Campbell

A three-time academic all-conference selection who currently leads Stanford in tackles and sacks, Casey Toohill's resume places him among the best and brightest in the nation. The San Diego native becomes the Cardinal's 13th NFF National Scholar-Athlete.

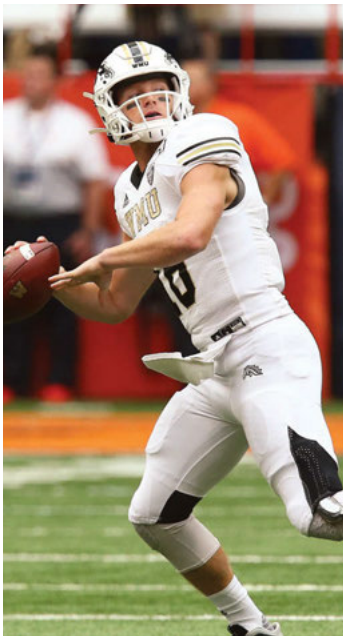
Boasting a 3.71 GPA, Toohill is on track to graduate this December with a degree in political science. A three-time Academic All-Pac-12 selection, he earned First Team honors in 2016 and 2018 and Second Team laurels in 2017. The standout linebacker was also an Academic All-District selection in 2017.

Boasting a team-high 45 tackles in 2019, Toohill also leads Stanford with more than 7.5 tackles for loss and five sacks, which both rank in the top five in the Pac-12. In the 2019 season-opener against Northwestern, Toohill forced a fumble in the final minutes that resulted in a Stanford touchdown to seal a victory. Against Oregon on Sept. 21, he recorded a career-high two sacks and finished tied for the team lead with eight tackles.

A three-year letterman, Toohill helped Stanford to the 2017 Pac-12 North Division title and two top 20 finishes (No. 12 in 2016, No. 20 in 2017). He has guided the Cardinal to three consecutive bowl berths, including wins in the 2016 and 2018 Sun Bowls and an appearance in the 2017 Alamo Bowl.

An example in the community, Toohill is a regular visitor at Stanford Children's Hospital, and he has participated in numerous reading programs at schools in the East Palo Alto area. He works with the football team's "Set the Expectation" program, which pledges to combat domestic violence, and he is a member of Team IMPACT, which sponsored a 13-year-old pediatric cancer patient. Toohill also helped San Francisco non-profit Hospitality House receive a grant and is active within Stanford's Catholic community.

Note: All stats as of Oct. 30, 2019.



JON WASSINK



QB | WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY | ACCOUNTING (3.96 GPA)

Head Coach: Tim Lester | AD: Kathy Beauregard | FAR: Lisa DeChano-Cook

Recipient of the John H. McConnell Scholar-Athlete Award

A team captain who earned his accounting degree while boasting an impressive 3.96 GPA, Jon Wassink becomes Western Michigan's third NFF National Scholar-Athlete, continuing the legacy set by fellow Bronco quarterbacks Tim Hiller and Zach Terrell, the 2016 Campbell Trophy® recipient.

After graduating summa cum laude in December 2018, Wassink currently carries a 4.0 GPA in pursuit of a master's degree in accounting. A 2017 Academic All-District selection, he has twice been selected as both an Academic All-MAC honoree and a MAC Distinguished Scholar-Athlete. A member of the Dean's List every semester of his career, Wassink was the recipient of the 2017 WMU John Gill Scholar-Athlete Award for having the highest GPA on the football team.

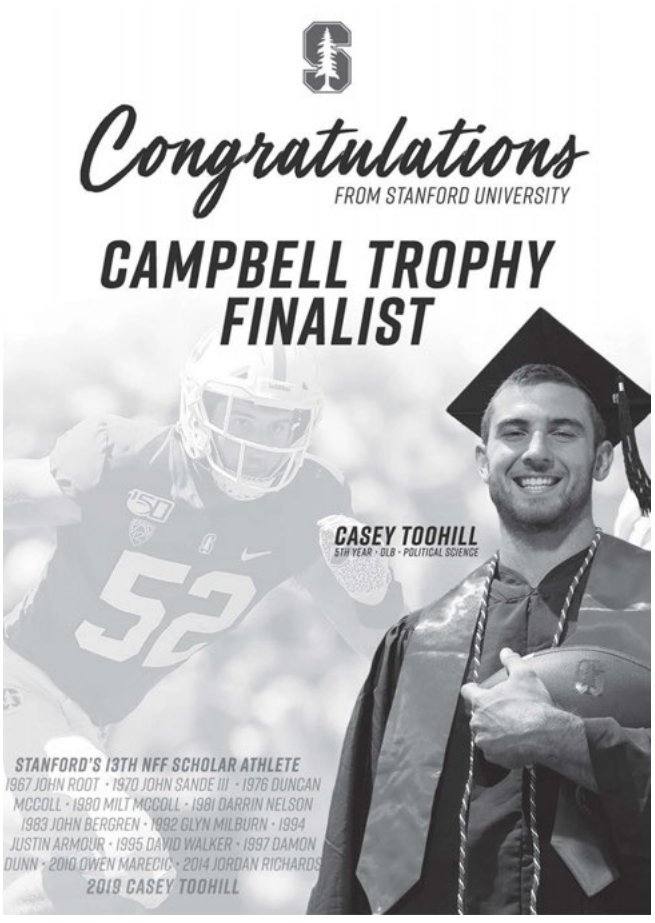
As of Oct. 30, Wassink has completed 169 passes this season for more than 2,273 yards and 16 touchdowns. Following the Broncos' season-opener, Wassink was named the MAC West Division Co-Offensive Player of the Week after completing 20-of-25 passes for 368 yards and five touchdowns in a 48-13 win over Monmouth.

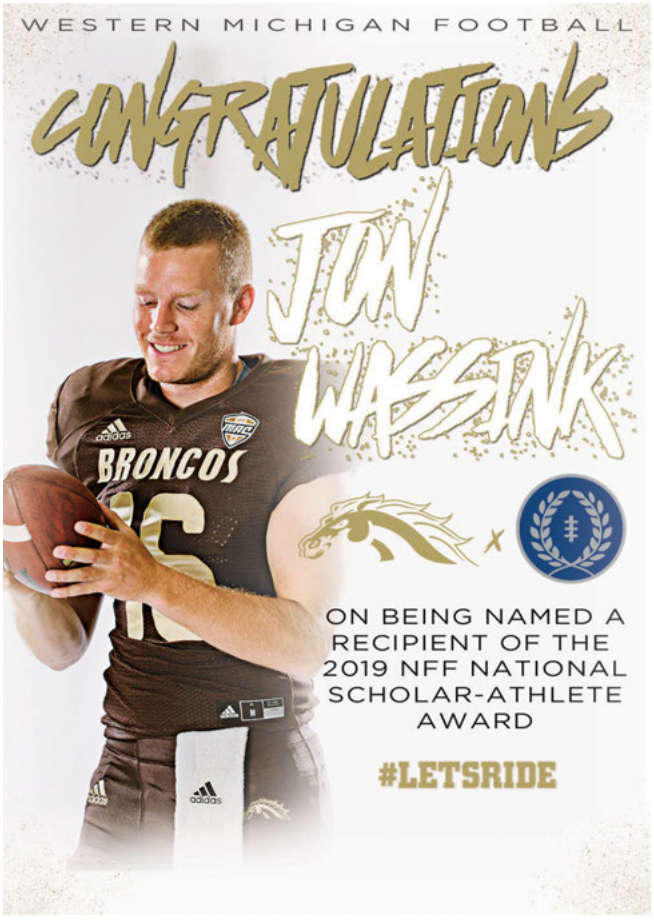
Wassink's career passing yards, passing touchdowns, completions, passing attempts and completion percentage all rank in the top 10 in Western Michigan history. The Grand Rapids, Michigan, native has posted five 300-yard passing games in his career. Named a Third Team All-MAC performer by Phil Steele in 2018 and 2017, Wassink helped the Broncos to an appearance in the 2018 Famous Idaho Potato Bowl. He was also a member of the 2016 team that played in the 2017 Cotton Bowl and finished the season ranked No. 15 nationally.

A 2019 Wuerffel Trophy nominee, Wassink participated in a mission trip to the Dominican Republic to help repair fences and a community bridge used daily by 100 villagers. A four-year mentor with the "Bronco Buddies" program at the Tree of Life, he also serves as a Fellowship of Christian Athletes leader, helps feed the homeless with the "Ministry with Community" initiative and is a member of WMU's Uplifting Athletes chapter.

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1967 JOHN ROOT · 1970 JOHN SANDE III · 1976 DUNCAN MCCOLL · 1980 MILT MCCOLL · 1981 DARRIN NELSON
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2019 CASEY TOOHILL


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NFF FACULTY SALUTES

Presented by Fidelity Investments

Launched in 2011 by Fidelity Investments and the National Football Foundation (NFF), Faculty Salutes highlights the critical role the nation's faculty athletics representatives play in ensuring a strong connection between the academic and athletic experiences of student-athletes across the country.

As part of the initiative, each school with an NFF National Scholar-Athlete receives a special plaque recognizing the contributions of their specific faculty athletics representative, and Fidelity Investments makes a $5,000 donation per school to support the academic support services. The salutes have recognized 127 FARs since the program's inception, and Fidelity has made a total of $630,000 (including $60,000 this year) in donations.

"Fidelity is extremely proud to join the NFF in recognizing the important role that faculty athletics representatives play in the development and success of scholar-athletes at colleges and universities across the country," said Rick Mitchell, Executive Vice President, Tax-Exempt Retirement Services, Fidelity Investments. "The NFF Faculty Salutes are an excellent way to honor the commitment these leaders make to helping scholar-athletes achieve their goals, and the contributions they make to create a positive, productive connection between academics and athletics."

Fidelity, which serves as the presenting sponsor of the NFF National Scholar-Athlete Class, has taken on a leadership role with the initiative as part of its ongoing support of the scholar-athlete ideal and commitment to higher education nationwide.

"For years, faculty athletics representatives have played a critical role in the overall educational experience of our country's student-athletes," said NFF President & CEO Steve Hatchell. "We are proud to join with Fidelity to highlight the pivotal support of the FARs in ensuring that our nation's student-athletes succeed both on the field and in the classroom."

The NFF consulted with the 1-A Faculty Athletics Representatives Board to design the initiative, and the organizations continue to collaborate on its implementation as an extension of the NFF National Scholar-Athlete Awards Program, which provides $18,000 postgraduate scholarships to college football's top student-athletes.

"We are pleased to support the National Football Foundation and its programs, which celebrate outstanding football scholar-athletes and the hard work of faculty athletics representatives," said 1A FAR president Kurt Zorn, Indiana University Associate Vice Provost for Undergraduate Education and a professor of public and environmental affairs who serves as the Hoosiers' FAR. "The National Football Foundation has joined with Fidelity Investments not only to recognize the work of the FARs at an array of campuses each year, but to support academic services on campuses for student-athletes and to award significant postgraduate scholarships to outstanding football student-athletes. These programs emphasize that success as a student-athlete is about more than just athletic accomplishments on the field."

The 1A FAR presented its Friend of FAR Award to the NFF in 2016 after honoring Fidelity with the award in 2015.

For all they do, we would like to provide a special thank you to all of the nation's faculty athletic representatives and particularly those with a member of the 2019 NFF National Scholar-Athlete Class.

2019 FAR HONOREES

Carnegie Mellon University (PA)	Susan Polansky
Cornell University	John Sipple
Eastern Washington University	Laurie Morley
Kansas State University	Be Stoney
Minnesota State University, Mankato	Jeffrey Pribyl
Ohio State University	John Davidson
Stanford University	Jeffrey Koseff
University of Georgia	David Shipley
University of Montana	Charles Palmer
University of Oregon	Tim Gleason
University of Virginia	Carrie Heilman
Western Michigan University	Lisa DeChano-Cook



Fidelity and the NFF honored North Carolina State University Faculty Athletics Representative Dr. Joel Pawlak (left) at an event in April. Dr. Pawlak accepted his commemorative plaque from NFF COO Matthew Sign.



During the event honoring NC State FAR Dr. Joel Pawlak, Fidelity's Bruce White (right) presented the $5,000 donation to Katie Graham, the Assistant Dean and Director of the Academic Support Program for Student-Athletes at NC State.

2019 CAMPBELL TROPHY® PRESENTED BY MAZDA SEMIFINALISTS

185 of the Best Scholar-Athletes in the Country

The 185 semifinalists for the 2019 William V. Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda in essence represent each college or university's best all-around football scholar-athlete. Each of them can take great pride in knowing they were nominated for an award won by 29 of the greatest all-around scholar-athletes to ever grace the college gridiron.

FOOTBALL BOWL SUBDIVISION (FBS)

Air Force - Isaiah Sanders
Akron - John Lako
Appalachian State - Jordan Fehr
Arizona - Cody Creason
Arizona State - Kyle Williams
Arkansas State - Cody Grace
Auburn - Jack Driscoll
Ball State - Riley Miller
Baylor - Marques Jones
Boise State - Matt Locher
Brigham Young - Talon Shumway
Buffalo - Matt Otwinowski
California - Steven Coutts
Central Michigan - Clay Walderzak
Charlotte - Tyriq Harris
Clemson - Sean Pollard
Colorado - Lucas Cooper
Duke - Quentin Harris
East Carolina - Alex Turner
Eastern Michigan - Brody Hoying
Florida International - James Morgan
Georgia - Rodrigo Blankenship
Georgia Southern - Tyler Bass
Georgia State - Terry Thomas
Illinois - Dre Brown
Indiana - Nick Westbrook
Iowa State - Ray Lima
Kansas State - Adam Holtorf
LSU - Blake Ferguson
Memphis - Dustin Woodard
Miami (FL) - K.J. Osborn
Michigan - Jordan Glasgow
Michigan State - Cole Chewins
Navy - Travis Brannan
Nevada - Quinton Conaway
New Mexico State - Dylan Brown
Northern Illinois - Jordan Steckler
Northwestern - Jared Thomas
Notre Dame - Christopher Finke
Ohio State - Jordan Fuller
Oklahoma - Connor McGinnis
Oklahoma State - Matt Ammendola
Oregon - Justin Herbert
Oregon State - Andrzej Hughes-Murray
Penn State - Blake Gillikin
Pittsburgh - Jim Medure
Purdue - Markus Bailey
Rice - Myles Adams
San Diego State - Parker Houston
San Jose State - Josh Love
South Carolina - Jake Bentley
South Florida - Kirk Livingstone
Stanford - Casey Toohill
Temple - Zack Mesday
Texas - Zach Shackelford
Texas A&M - Braden Mann
Texas at San Antonio - Andrew Martel
Texas State - Hutch White
Texas Tech - Travis Bruffy
Toledo - Reggie Gilliam
Tulane - Christian Montano
UCF - Jordan Johnson
Utah State - Jacoby Wildman
Vanderbilt - Cody Markel
Virginia - Jordan Mack
Wake Forest - Cade Carney
Washington - Nick Harris
Washington State - Gage Gubrud
West Virginia - Reese Donahue
Western Michigan - Jon Wassink
Wyoming - Cooper Rothe

FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP SUBDIVISION (FCS)

Austin Peay State - Pat Walker
Brown - Nicholas Allsop
Bucknell - Alex Pechin
Butler - Brad Sznajder
Campbell - Michael Wooten
Colgate - Chris Puzzi
Columbia - Arman Samouk
Cornell - Jelani Taylor
Dartmouth - Jack Traynor
Davidson - Ethan Steinbacher
Dayton - Tim Simon
Eastern Illinois - Joe Caputo
Eastern Kentucky - Samuel Hayworth
Eastern Washington - Spencer Blackburn
Florida A&M - Elijah Richardson
Harvard - Brogan McPartland
Holy Cross - Derek Mountain
Illinois State - Ty DeForest
Jackson State - CJ Anderson
Marist - Andrew McElroy
Mercer - Dorian Kithcart
Montana - Dante Olson
Montana State - Jered Padmos
Morgan State - Ian McBorrough
Nicholls State - Dontrell Taylor
Norfolk State - Ricky Thomas Jr.
North Dakota State - Ben Ellefson
Northwestern State - Chris Zirkle
Pennsylvania - Greg Begnoche
Princeton - Andrew Griffin
Sacramento State - Nick Bianco
Sacred Heart - Jordan Meachum
South Dakota State - Christian Rozeboom
Stetson - Gaven DeFilippo
Tennessee Tech - Seth Huner
Villanova - Simon Bingelis
William & Mary - Nate Atkins
Yale - Sterling Strother
Youngstown State - Kyle Hegedus

DIVISION II

Ashland (OH) - Clay Shreve
Bentley (MA) - Ryan McCarthy
Colorado State-Pueblo - Dan List
East Stroudsburg (PA) - Levi Murphy
Ferris State (MI) - Travis Russell
Frostburg State (MD) - Vincent Persichetti
Harding (AR) - Taylor Streeter
Minnesota State, Mankato - Alex Goettl



Newberry (SC) - Tyler Lindsay
Northern State (SD) - Zach Mohs
Northwest Missouri State - Ryan Spelhaug
Oklahoma Baptist - Hayden Ashley
Ouachita Baptist (AR) - Brockton Brown
Sioux Falls (SD) - Gabriel Watson
Southern Arkansas - SirCharles Perkins
Stonehill (MA) - Matthew Haite
Tarleton State (TX) - Brant Bailey
Wayne State (MI) - Ryan Smith
Wingate (NC) - Connor Baroniunas

DIVISION III

Allegheny (PA) - Kyle McGee
Amherst (MA) - Henry Atkeson
Augustana (IL) - Luke Sawicki
Berry (GA) - Hayden Murphy
Birmingham-Southern (AL) - Austin Lewter
Bowdoin (ME) - Joe Gowetski
Carnegie Mellon (PA) - Michael Lohmeier
Case Western Reserve (OH) - Isaac Withrow
Central (IA) - Jon Alberts
Centre (KY) - Cal Lewellyn
DePauw (IN) - Connor Perkins
East Texas Baptist - Brian Baca
Franklin and Marshall (PA) - Matthew Hamby
Gallaudet (DC) - Matthew Cracraft
Grinnell (IA) - David Taylor
Hardin-Simmons (TX) - Blake Johnston
Hobart (NY) - Collin Hudgins
Illinois College - Michael Koos
Ithaca (NY) - John Hadac
Johns Hopkins (MD) - David Tammaro
Juniata (PA) - Austin Montgomery
Lycoming (PA) - Cody Botts
Macalester (MN) - Ethan Levin
MacMurray (IL) - Trevor Schubert
Maine Maritime - Spencer Baron
Manchester (IN) - Alex Downard
Massachusetts Institute of Technology - AJ Iversen
Middlebury (VT) - Marty Williams
Monmouth (IL) - Clark Gaden
Moravian (PA) - Sal Pagano
Mount Union (OH) - Frazier Daniel
Ohio Wesleyan - Jax Harville
Redlands (CA) - Blake Roy
Rhodes (TN) - Monroe McKay
Saint John's (MN) - Jackson Erdmann
Springfield (MA) - Nick Bainter
St. Thomas (MN) - Elijah Rice
Susquehanna (PA) - Mitch Carsley
Thiel (PA) - Matt Crawford
Tufts (MA) - Frank Roche
U.S. Merchant Marine Academy (NY) - Joe Vitelli
Washington Univ. in St. Louis (MO) - Johnny Davidson
Wesleyan (CT) - Will Kearney
Wheaton (IL) - Corey Kennedy
Williams (MA) - Jeremy Subjinski
Wisconsin-Oshkosh - Alex Wipperfurth
Wisconsin-Stout - Aaron Wisecup
Wisconsin-Whitewater - Matt Anderson
Wooster (OH) - Adam Clark

NAIA

Dakota State (SD) - John Trout
Dakota Wesleyan (SD) - Tyler Wagner
Doane (NE) - Bryce Cooney
Montana Western - Jason Ferris
Morningside (IA) - Joel Katzer
Northwestern (IA) - Sean Powell
Peru State (NE) - Noah Kasbohm

Bold *denotes member of 2019 NFF National Scholar-Athlete Class Presented by Fidelity Investments, and Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda finalist.*

NATIONAL SCHOLAR-ATHLETE ENDOWMENTS

Torchbearers of the NFF National Scholar-Athlete Awards

Since the inaugural class in 1959, the NFF National Scholar-Athlete Awards have become among the most sought-after and prestigious honors in all of college football. Like any great institution, the program required powerful visionaries to help with its launch, but equally important have been the subsequent generations of individuals who have stepped forward to build upon the groundwork laid by their forerunners.

During the modern era, several key torchbearers have stepped forward to endow or fund specific scholarships. Their generosity and heartfelt desire to give back currently allows the NFF to annually distribute up to $300,000 for the postgraduate educations of a select few who have clearly built records that signal future greatness later in life.

In 1997, the NFF kicked off its campaign to endow its National Scholar-Athlete Awards. In 2003, George M. Steinbrenner III became the first to endow two National Scholar-Athlete Awards. Today, the future has been secured for the annual $18,000 scholarships, thanks to the leadership of the following individuals and organizations.

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In 2001, Encompass Health (formerly HealthSouth), one of the nation's largest outpatient surgery and rehabilitative healthcare providers, endowed the scholarship that accompanies The William V. Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda. Established in 1990, the trophy annually honors one member of the NFF National Scholar-Athlete Class as the absolute best in the country for his combined academic success, football performance and exemplary leadership. The winner receives an increase of $7,000 for a total scholarship of $25,000. Encompass Health became affiliated with the award to further the standards of excellence in athletic competition and academic achievement.

Symbolizing the essence of the NFF's mission to build leaders through football, the trophy takes its name from the late Bill Campbell, the former player and head coach at Columbia University, who after an unlikely career switch at age 39 from coach to advertising executive, went on to apply the lessons of the gridiron to become one of the country's most influential business leaders with critical roles in the successes of Intuit, Apple and Google.

E. DOUGLAS KENNA

Scholar-Athlete Award

Endowed by E. Douglas Kenna in 1997



E. DOUGLAS KENNA

The quintessential athlete, scholar, businessman and community leader, Doug Kenna quarterbacked the 1944 Army team to the national championship. He was also an All-America basketball player at West Point, captained the tennis team, and was Class President and Regimental Commander. After serving America in Germany, he returned to be one of Col. Earl "Red" Blaik's assistant coaches before entering the business world. He held several executive positions, including president and director of Carrier Corporation, G.L. Ohrstrom & Company, Roper Industries and Robert B. Anderson Company. A College Football Hall of Fame inductee, Kenna served as NFF vice chairman from 1986-91. He passed away in 2013 at the age of 88.

WILLIAM PEARCE

Scholar-Athlete Award

Endowed by William A. Schreyer in 1997



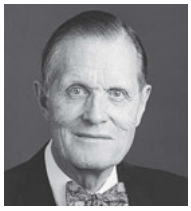
WILLIAM SCHREYER

In honor of his dear friend, the late NFF Chairman Bill Pearce, William Schreyer endowed a National Scholar-Athlete Award in 1997. A graduate of Penn State, Schreyer headed Merrill Lynch and served as a member of the NFF Board of Directors from 1991-2011. Schreyer donated more than $55 million to Penn State, which helped created the Schreyer Honors College and truly changed the shape of the institution. He passed away in 2011 at the age of 83.

F.M. KIRBY

Scholar-Athlete Award

Funded by the National Football Foundation since 1997



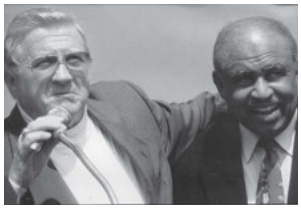
F.M. KIRBY

A graduate of Lafayette College, F.M. Kirby played on the Leopards' undefeated 1940 football team. After serving as a Naval Reserve Officer in World War II, he earned an MBA from Harvard. Kirby went on to be chairman and CEO of Alleghany Corporation and also served as a director of many of the nation's largest corporations and financial institutions. A stalwart in the community, his philanthropic involvement continues through the F.M. Kirby Foundation with more than $500 million in assets. The 2000 recipient of the NFF Gold Medal, Kirby served on the NFF Board of Directors from 1982 until his passing in 2011 at the age of 91. In recognition of his many years of leadership and unwavering support, the NFF named one of the National Scholar-Athlete Awards in his honor in 1997.

COACH EDDIE ROBINSON

Scholar-Athlete Award

Endowed by the George M. Steinbrenner Family and the New York Yankees in 1997



GEORGE STEINBRENNER AND EDDIE ROBINSON

Aside from his well-known success with the Yankees, George Steinbrenner was a staunch supporter of the NFF for many years, with roots in football. A multisport athlete at Culver Military Academy, Steinbrenner matriculated to Williams College (MA) before becoming an assistant football coach at Northwestern and Purdue. When establishing this endowment, he named it in honor of his longtime friend Eddie Robinson, the legendary Hall of Fame Coach at Grambling State.

A true believer in the power of football to shape young men, Steinbrenner hung a sign of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's famous quote, "There is no substitute for victory," at Yankee Stadium as an inspiration to his players. Steinbrenner served on the NFF Board from 1998 until his passing in 2010 at the age of 80. Robinson was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1997 and passed away at the age of 88 in 2007.

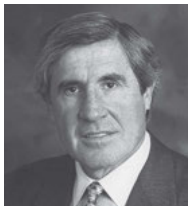
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ROBERT A. SIMMS

Scholar-Athlete Award

Endowed by Robert A. Simms in 1997



ROBERT A. SIMMS

A former football star at Rutgers University, Robert Simms was the first to fully endow a Scholar-Athlete Award. After graduating from Rutgers in 1960, Simms played three seasons in the NFL with the New York Giants and Pittsburgh Steelers before embarking on a business career that encompassed positions with Jackson & Curtis; Black & Company; and Bear, Stearns & Company, where he made general partner. Today, he is president of Snake River Capital and is an emeritus member of the NFF Board.

THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Scholar-Athlete Award

Endowed by the NFL in 1999

The National Football League has always been a strong supporter of the Foundation's programs and mission. Their commitment to endow a National Scholar-Athlete Award only strengthened that position and further exemplifies the NFL's commitment to education and youth development. Current Commissioner Roger Goodell carries on this tradition of support by meeting each year with the recipient of the award endowed by the NFL (if schedule permits).

JOHN H. McCONNELL

Scholar-Athlete Award

Endowed by John H. McConnell in 1999



JOHN H. McCONNELL

Following his service in the Navy during World War II, John McConnell enrolled at Michigan State, where he played offensive guard for the Spartans. He founded Worthington Industries in 1955 and built the company into an international manufacturing company. McConnell owned the NHL Columbus Blue Jackets and an Arena Football League team in Columbus. Among many business and civic awards, McConnell received the NFF's highest honor, the Gold Medal, in 1998. McConnell passed away in 2008. He was 85.

COACH LOU SABAN

Scholar-Athlete Award

Endowed by George M. Steinbrenner III in 2003



GEORGE STEINBRENNER AND LOU SABAN

In 2003, George Steinbrenner increased his support of the NFF Scholar-Athlete Awards program by endowing in perpetuity a second award in honor of his longtime friend, coach Lou Saban. Steinbrenner and Saban traced their professional connections and friendship back to 1948, when both were involved in a Cleveland youth track and field program. Seven years later, the relationship deepened when Saban hired Steinbrenner as an assistant football coach at Northwestern University. At the time of endowing the scholarship in Saban's name, Steinbrenner recalled working for Saban as a great lesson in discipline and loyalty, calling him "the ultimate warrior, molder of men and builder of teams." Saban passed away in 2009 at the age of 87, and Steinbrenner passed away in 2010 at the age of 80.

JAMES J. CAMPBELL

Scholar-Athlete Award

Endowed by William V. Campbell in 2005



JAMES J. CAMPBELL

A native of Homestead, Pennsylvania, Jim Campbell was a three-sport athlete at the U.S. Naval Academy, earning All-America honors in football and lacrosse while also playing basketball. A three-year football letterman, he played end on the Navy team that met Texas in the 1964 Cotton Bowl for the national championship.

An F-4 pilot, Campbell served in Vietnam, flying more than 200 combat missions, fighting the devastating fire on the USS Forrestal that claimed 134 lives and earning a Navy Cross. From 1985-88, he served as a Navy deputy athletics director, followed by a successful career in resort management. He passed away in 2006. His brother Bill, a longtime NFF Board Member and the namesake of the Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda, endowed the scholarship in Jim's memory. Bill passed away in 2016 at the age of 75.

JEFFERSON W. KIRBY

Scholar-Athlete Award

Endowed by the F.M. Kirby Foundation in 2005



JEFFERSON W. KIRBY

Founder and managing member of Broadfield Capital, an investment firm located in Morristown, New Jersey, Kirby joined the NFF Board in 1998, becoming an emeritus member in 2011. He is the current chairman of the Alleghany Corporation, and he has continued his father F.M.'s philanthropic vision through his work with the F.M. Kirby Foundation.

Known as an astute businessman, Kirby has served on numerous other corporate boards. He is an alumnus of Lafayette College; holds an MBA from the Fuqua School of Business at Duke University and serves as a board member of each institution.

COACH BOBBY BOWDEN

Scholar-Athlete Award

Endowed by Phil Knight and Nike in 2010



PHIL KNIGHT

In tribute to a remarkable coaching career that impacted the lives of countless young men, Nike and its chairman and co-founder Phil Knight endowed an NFF National Scholar-Athlete Award in honor of coaching legend Bobby Bowden.

The relationship between Knight and Bowden spans many years, and the two men maintain close ties with a deep mutual respect for each other and their respective leadership abilities. Both men have claimed the NFF Gold Medal in recognition of their significant career achievements and for demonstrating integrity, honesty and the core values of college football.

Inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2006, Bowden coached seven NFF National Scholar-Athletes at Florida State while amassing an all-time record of 377-129-4 for an astounding .743 win percentage.

NATIONAL SCHOLAR-ATHLETE ENDOWMENTS

Torchbearers of the NFF National Scholar-Athlete Awards

GENERAL ROBERT R. NEYLAND

Scholar-Athlete Award

Endowed by The Haslam Family Foundation in 2012



JAMES A. HASLAM II

A star lineman at West Point who reached the rank of brigadier general between his head coaching stints at Tennessee, Robert R. Neyland instilled in his Volunteer players a military sense of organization, discipline and teamwork. James A. Haslam II, a tackle on Neyland's 1951 national championship team and the 1952 captain, learned these lessons well.

Starting with a single gas station in 1958, Haslam founded the Pilot Corporation, turning it into the largest operator of travel plazas in North America with sales in excess of $4 billion. In a fitting tribute to his coach, Haslam endowed one of the prestigious NFF National Scholar-Athlete Awards in Neyland's honor, perpetuating the Hall of Fame coach's legacy and his remarkable lifetime record of 173-31-12.



The NFL endowed an NFF National Scholar-Athlete Award in 1999. NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell is seen above with former Nebraska offensive lineman Spencer Long, who received the NFL Scholar-Athlete Award in 2013.

COACH BOB BLACKMAN

Scholar-Athlete Award

Endowed in 2014



BOB BLACKMAN

Through generous support, the Coach Bob Blackman Scholar-Athlete Award was endowed in 2014 to honor the legacy of the College Football Hall of Fame coach. Stricken with polio before his college varsity career at the University of Southern California could unfold, Blackman joined the USC coaching staff while he was still an undergraduate. He graduated cum laude in 1942 and a year later earned his master's degree from USC.

Blackman made his biggest mark as Dartmouth's head coach from 1955-70, leading the Big Green to seven Ivy League championships and a 104-37-3 record. His teams went undefeated in 1962, 1965 and 1970. He also coached Illinois and Cornell before his retirement in 1982. Blackman passed away in March 2000 at the age of 81.



Notre Dame linebacker Drue Tranquill (center) was honored as the recipient of the 2018 NFF National Scholar-Athlete Award funded by the NYAC. He is flanked by NYAC Board Member Thomas Lynch and NYAC Director of Athletics Cedric Jones.

NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB

Scholar-Athlete Award

Funded by the New York Athletic Club since 2014

In 2013, the New York Athletic Club (NYAC) became the official home of The William V. Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda. As part of the partnership, the trophy occupies a prominent section of the NYAC Hall of Fame, featuring the names of each of the Campbell Trophy® winners, and the NYAC also funds a National Scholar-Athlete Award.

Founded in 1868, the New York Athletic Club boasts a unique and rich history with strong ties to Olympic sports, including its athletes having won 271 Olympic medals. The NYAC Board of Governors wanted to strengthen its ties to college football, and the Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda and the NFF National Scholar-Athlete Awards program provided the perfect match because of their roots in New York City and goals of promoting the scholar-athlete ideal, sportsmanship and dedication to excellence.



In 2016, Duke safety DeVon Edwards received the NFF's Jefferson W. Kirby Scholar-Athlete Award, which is endowed by the F.M. Kirby Foundation. Edwards is pictured above with NFF Director Emeritus Jeff Kirby, who received his MBA at Duke.

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NFF PARTNERSHIP WITH THE NYAC

Historic New York Athletic Club is Official Home of the Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda

In December 2013, the New York Athletic Club (NYAC) became the exclusive home of the National Football Foundation's William V. Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda, college football's premier scholar-athlete award.

As part of the partnership between the NYAC and the NFF, the trophy occupies a prominent section of the NYAC Hall of Fame, featuring the names of each of the recipients of the Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda at the club's landmark building on Central Park in New York City.

"The New York Athletic Club is extremely pleased to showcase the Campbell Trophy® in our Hall of Fame and to partner with the National Football Foundation to promote all that the trophy symbolizes," said James B. Rafferty, NYAC President. "The trophy recognizes those attributes — sportsmanship and a dedication to excellence — that the Club prizes in its own athletes."

The organizations work together each year to stage events at the NYAC with the trophy as the focal point. The events include a special annual celebration with the newest recipient of the Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda, occurring the day after the announcement of the winner during the NFF Annual Awards Dinner Presented by ETT at the New York Hilton Midtown in New York City. Other events include college football kickoff and championship celebrations. The NYAC also funds a prestigious NFF National Scholar-Athlete Award.

"The New York Athletic Club provides the Campbell Trophy® a powerful and versatile venue for promoting the scholar-athlete ideal," said NFF President & CEO Steve Hatchell. "Making the NYAC the official home of the Campbell Trophy® provides an outstanding platform in one of the most important cities in the world. Our partnership with the NYAC helps us amplify the spotlight on the trophy and our goal of inspiring student-athletes to achieve excellence in all aspects of their lives."

Founded in 1868, the NYAC boasts a unique history. The Club's founding premise was to bring structure to a sporting environment that was lacking in organization and uniformity of measurement. Quickly, the NYAC organized the first U.S. championships in boxing, swimming, wrestling and track & field. Today, the New York City clubhouse stands in tribute to an unmatched athletic history and the NYAC's ongoing commitment to the pursuit of sporting excellence, while also providing unmatched social opportunities for its members. Among its members have been some of the most accomplished individuals in the worlds of sport, business and the arts. Notably, Club athletes have won 271 Olympic medals.



Campbell Trophy® recipients Danny Wuerffel (Florida–1996), Micah Kiser (Virginia–2017) and Thomas Burns (Virginia–1993) share a moment in front of the trophy's display in the NYAC Hall of Fame at the luncheon honoring Kiser in 2017.



PROUD HOME OF THE WILLIAM V. CAMPBELL TROPHY®

THIRD ANNUAL CAMPBELL TROPHY® SUMMIT

Top Silicon Valley CEOs and entrepreneurs continue Bill Campbell's legacy of mentoring

The Third Annual William V. Campbell Trophy® Summit, sponsored by Intuit, took place Aug. 14-17 at Stanford University, solidifying the event's role as a powerful force for connecting previous nominees for the Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda with some of the nation's top CEOs and Silicon Valley entrepreneurs who imparted valuable life lessons for attendees at all stages of their careers.

"In three short years, the Campbell Trophy® Summit has become one of the must-attend events in the country," said Intuit Executive Chairman Brad Smith in addressing the attendees. "That is not hyperbole. We have had countless people ask how they can buy a ticket, but that's what makes this event so special, you can't buy your way in, you can only get here one way, you have to earn it."

The event, which aims to help attendees with their personal growth and career development, pays tribute to Bill Campbell, the award's namesake who passed away in 2016. Campbell, who played and coached at Columbia before a switch to the business world, became one of the most influential leaders in Silicon Valley, using the lessons of the gridiron to mentor Steve Jobs of Apple, Jeff Bezos of Amazon, Sheryl Sandberg of Facebook, Larry Page, Sergey Brin and Eric Schmidt of Google, Scott Cook and Brad Smith of Intuit, and countless others.

"We are so proud of the NFF National Scholar-Athlete program and the Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda, which is the crown jewel of our scholarship program," said NFF President & CEO Steve Hatchell. "The Summit has become a powerful platform for us to showcase all the great nominees for the trophy while providing us a vehicle for mentoring them and subsequently sending them out into the workforce with many of the tools and concepts that Bill Campbell used to influence so many people in the business world."

The 2019 event featured 38 speakers and attracted 212 former nominees (more than double 2018), who represented 136 different schools and traveled from 44 states and as far away as Finland, Japan, Tanzania, England and Canada. Their careers ranged from doctors, engineers, lawyers, physicists, actors, film producers, and business and civic leaders.

Jim Hansen, who won the 1992 Campbell Trophy® and was a Rhodes Scholar, said he has spent the past 30 years of his life trying to recreate the meaningful relationships he experienced with his teammates as an offensive tackle at the University of Colorado.

"I think the closest that I have come outside of my immediate family are these Campbell Trophy® Summits," said Hansen, who has attended all three summits and currently serves as the superintendent of the Naval Research Laboratory Marine Meteorology Division in Monterey, California. "A common theme we learned during the past few days is the importance and value of relationships. Bill Campbell has given us a great gift in the ability to bring together all these great men to build and maintain relationships and have an impact on our communities."

James Morris, a 2013 Campbell Trophy® finalist from the University of Iowa who played three years in the NFL including a Super Bowl ring with the 2014 New England Patriots, said the event allowed him to reflect on what creates success, citing the relevance to his current role as an investment analyst with the Principal Financial Group.



Intuit Executive Chairman Brad Smith (right) shares a laugh with event organizer Mark Flynn during the welcome reception.



The Summit doubled in size from the previous year, filling the Hauck Auditorium at Stanford University.



College Football Hall of Famers Steve Young (BYU) and Ronnie Lott (Southern California), who both now work in private equity, talked about how lessons from the gridiron apply in the business world.



Liz Wiseman, the New York Times bestselling author, conducted a workshop on how great leaders use their intelligence to foster the capabilities of others.

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"It's humbling to be part of the [summit] because there are some really, really impressive guys here that are part of the network," Morris said. "It is really cool to get to interact with them and build relationships with them, the people behind it, the CEOs and benefactors of the event."

Each college in the country is allowed one nomination per year for the Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda. The requirements include a 3.2 GPA or better and for the student-athlete to be a significant contributor on the team in their final year of eligibility. Covering every college and university from all divisions of play, the nomination process effectively creates a pool of the best student-athletes from each school in the nation who are then invited to attend the Summit.

MWF Advisors CEO Mark Flynn, a former linebacker at Saint John's (MN) who coached an eighth-grade boys-and-girls' flag-football team with Campbell for 13 years, played the lead role in organizing the event.

"The storyline of how we were able to put this together involved multiple people, saying how can we pull together something in the legacy of Bill Campbell and share some of his values, and make a difference because that was what Bill was about," Flynn said. "We took the concept to Brad Smith who said 'We are all in whatever it takes and whatever resources you need, Intuit is behind this.'"

The Summit included leadership workshops, a career expo, team building sessions, a physical and mental competition dubbed the "Campbell Championship Series," a dinner cruise of San Francisco Bay and several other activities. The sessions included a Hall of Fame panel with Ronnie Lott (Southern California) and Steve Young (BYU and a 1983 NFF National Scholar-Athlete); a workshop with Liz Wiseman, the author of The New York Times bestseller "Multipliers: How the Best Leaders Make Everyone Smarter;" and sessions with Intuit CEO Brad Smith, SoFi CEO and former Army West Point linebacker Anthony Noto, LinkedIn CEO Jeff Weiner and retired four-star General Stanley McChrystal.

Companies participating in the career expo included Altamont Capital, Bank of America Merrill Lynch, Deloitte, Enjoy, EY, Google, Intuit, JMI Sports, McChrystal Group, SoFi, Sonim Technologies, WeDriveU and the XFL as well as professionals from the medical and real state fields and several entrepreneurs from a diverse range of emerging companies. All accommodations and meals are provided at no charge for the attendees, and first-time attendees who need assistance receive a $400 travel stipend.

Tyler Grassman, a 2015 Campbell Trophy® semifinalist and a former punter at the University at Buffalo who now works as an Eli Lilly Global Sales Capabilities Senior Associate Consultant, said the Summit has made him realize that life is a lot less about him and more about how he can help others, noting that the sentiment was cited by every speaker as something Bill Campbell taught them as a key to their successes.

"Attending the Summit is truly life changing," Grassman said. "We're able to learn from some of the best in the world that it's not about us, but it's about the impact that we can now have on other people. It's all about what we do when we leave here."



Tyler Sullivan (2016 finalist from Delta State [MS]), Simon Mathiesen (2016 semifinalist from Northwest Missouri State), Brooks Ellis (2016 finalist from Arkansas) and Nic Duch (2018 semifinalist from Jacksonville) enjoy the cruise of San Francisco Bay, including the world-famous Golden Gate Bridge.



Erik Judson, the CEO at JMI Sports, talks with several attendees during the career expo about opportunities in sports marketing.



As part of the team-building activities, the Campbell Championship Series culminated in a game of Ultimate Football.

CAMPBELL TROPHY® RECIPIENTS

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2018 | CHRISTIAN WILKINS | CLEMSON *DL / Coach Dabo Swinney / NFL Player*



A true scholar-athlete, Christian Wilkins excelled in the classroom while leading Clemson to two national championships.

After graduating in December 2017 with a 3.33 GPA in communication studies, Wilkins became the first scholarship player in Clemson football history to finish school in two and a half years. The Springfield, Massachusetts, native then earned a master's in athletic leadership a year later. He was a four-time All-ACC Academic Team member and received the ACC's 2018 Jim Tatum Award as the conference's top senior football student-athlete.

A two-year captain, Wilkins guided Clemson to a perfect 15-0 record and the national title in 2018. In four seasons, he guided the Tigers to the 2018 and 2016 national titles, three championship game appearances and four consecutive trips to the College Football Playoff semifinals. Clemson finished ranked no lower than No. 4 in each of his four seasons.

Wilkins claimed First Team All-America honors for the third consecutive season in 2018, becoming the fifth unanimous First Team All-American in Clemson history. He previously earned First Team All-America honors in 2017 and 2016.

A finalist for the 2018 Bednarik Award, Bronko Nagurski Trophy and Outland Trophy, he led the Tigers to their fourth consecutive ACC title while guiding a unit that finished atop the nation in scoring defense. A three-time All-ACC selection, he earned first team honors in 2018 and 2017 while claiming second team laurels in 2016.

Wilkins made an immediate impact at Clemson, earning 2015 First Team Freshman All-America honors, and he was a finalist for the Nagurski Trophy in 2016.

Making a difference off the field, Wilkins became a certified substitute teacher during the 2018 offseason, indicating that he wanted to provide inspiration and guidance to K-12 students. An avid volunteer, Wilkins has worked with Habitat for Humanity, the Clemson Miracle Fundraiser and Colleges Against Cancer Relay for Life.

He has been immortalized at Clemson as part of a new statue outside the football complex emphasizing a "Culture of Care."

Wilkins was selected by the Miami Dolphins with the 13th overall pick in the first round of the 2019 NFL Draft, and he became an immediate starter for the team.



Wilkins accepting the trophy from NFF Chairman Emeritus Jon F. Hanson during the 61st NFF Annual Awards Dinner.



Wilkins (center) with his sister, Ariell Wilkins, and his mother, Robin Stamps Jones.



Wilkins led Clemson to a win over Notre Dame in the CFP Semifinal at the Goodyear Cotton Bowl Classic.



Wilkins was honored during a luncheon at the New York Athletic Club.



Tom Rinaldi interviewed Wilkins during "The Home Depot College Football Awards" at the Chick-fil-A College Football Hall of Fame.



Wilkins helped Clemson win the national title, and he was honored as the Campbell Trophy® recipient with a video tribute during the game.



Wilkins made a memorable entrance when he almost knocked down NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell in excitement after being drafted by the Miami Dolphins in the first round of the 2019 NFL Draft.

CAMPBELL TROPHY® RECIPIENTS

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2017 | MICAH KISER | VIRGINIA *LB | Coach Bronco Mendenhall | NFL Player*



Micah Kiser personified the student-athlete ideal during his stellar career at Virginia, earning All-America honors on and off the field.

A 2016 Second Team Academic All-American, Kiser graduated with his bachelor's degree in foreign affairs before his final season while boasting a 3.42 GPA. The two-time First Team Academic All-District selection maintained a 4.0 GPA while working toward his master's in higher education during his senior year. A Baltimore native, Kiser was a three-time Academic All-ACC selection and a three-time ACC Academic Honor Roll member.

A 2017 First Team All-American, Kiser finished his senior year with 145 tackles, the second-highest single-season total in school history. A semifinalist for the 2017 Butkus Award, he is just the second player in ACC history to lead the conference in tackles per game in three consecutive seasons.

Racking up 21 career double-digit tackle games in 37 starts, Kiser finished his UVA career with 411 tackles, which ranks No. 5 all-time at the school. The two-time Touchdown Club of Richmond Linebacker of the Year also ranks 10th all-time in Cavaliers history with 19 career sacks and is tied for 11th with 32.5 career tackles for loss.

A two-year team captain, Kiser became the first player in Cavaliers history to be a three-time recipient of first-team All-ACC accolades and All-ACC Academic honors in the same seasons. He received Second Team All-America honors as a junior.

A 2017 Lott IMPACT Trophy finalist and Sullivan Award semifinalist, Kiser played an integral role in Virginia becoming bowl eligible for the first time since 2011.

Kiser had a profound impact on the community during his time at Virginia. Following the riots in Charlottesville, Virginia, in 2017, he was solely responsible for uniting the football team and initiating the idea of taking a group photo with all the players locked arm-in-arm.

His other activities included volunteering at the Boys and Girls Club, mentoring elementary school students and visiting sick children at area hospitals.

Selected by the Los Angeles Rams in the fifth round of the 2018 NFL Draft, he is in his second season with the team.

2016 | ZACH TERRELL | WESTERN MICHIGAN *QB | Coach P.J. Fleck | Executive Development Associate*



Described by head coach P.J. Fleck as "the best young man I've ever been around," Terrell graduated cum laude in 3.5 years while leading one of the MAC's best offenses.

A three-year captain, Terrell maintained a 4.0 GPA while earning his MBA after graduating with a 3.66 GPA in finance in December 2015. A 2016 First Team Academic All-America and Academic All-District selection, he was a two-time Academic All-MAC honoree and MAC Distinguished Scholar-Athlete. The Fort Wayne, Indiana, native was named the recipient of the MAC's 2016 Vern Smith Leadership Award.

In 2016, Terrell led the Broncos to the best season offensively speaking in program history. Quarterbacking the MAC's No. 1 scoring offense, he guided Western Michigan to an undefeated regular season, the 2016 MAC title and its first-ever ranking in the AP Poll. Terrell and the Broncos played in their third consecutive bowl game in January 2017, an appearance in the Goodyear Cotton Bowl Classic.

A finalist for the 2016 Manning Award, Terrell had a personal best 445 passing yards against Buffalo as a senior, the fifth most in a single game in Bronco history.

The three-time All-MAC quarterback earned Second Team honors in 2016 and 2014 and Third Team laurels in 2015. WMU's all-time leader in career passing yards (12,104), Terrell ranks second in school history in career passing touchdowns (96) and completions (908). He led the Broncos to their first-ever bowl victory at the 2015 Bahamas Bowl and boasts the top two single-season completion percentages in WMU history. His career passing yards rank third in MAC history while his career passing touchdowns are fourth.

A stalwart in the community, Terrell was named to the 2016 AFCA Good Works Team and was a semifinalist for the Wuerffel Trophy. He received multiple awards for his service, including the 2014-15 WMU Community Service Award. Terrell led a mission trip to the Dominican Republic, served as a leader in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and mentored students at Tree of Life, among many other service projects.

After a brief stint as an undrafted free agent with the Baltimore Ravens in 2017, Terrell now works as an Executive Development Associate at Zeigler Automotive Group in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

2015 | TY DARLINGTON | OKLAHOMA *C | Coach Bob Stoops | College Football Assistant Coach*



Ty Darlington was called "an athletics director in training" by Oklahoma Director of Athletics Joe Castiglione.

The recipient of the 2015 1A FAR Academic Excellence Award boasts an impressive academic résumé as a two-time First-Team Academic All-American. Darlington maintained a 3.91 GPA while earning a bachelor's degree in arts & sciences in just 2.5 years. He graduated in December 2014 and was working toward a master's degree in higher education. His numerous Big 12 accolades include the Dr. Gerald Lage Award and two First-Team Academic All-Big 12 selections.

The Apopka, Florida, native played a key role in Oklahoma's offense, leading the Sooners to the 2015 Big 12 Conference title and the College Football Playoff Semifinals after posting an 11-1 record in the regular season. Darlington led a Sooners offense that was nationally-ranked in the top five in scoring and the top 10 in total offense. The team captain helped the team average 45.8 points per game and outscore opponents by 300 points.

In 2014, he anchored a Sooner offensive line that allowed just nine sacks in 386 passing attempts. That season, Darlington was the lead blocker for running back Samaje Perine, who set the FBS single-game rushing record for yards in a game (427 vs. Kansas). He helped the Sooners to an 8-5 record and an appearance in the 2014 Russell Athletic Bowl.

The recipient of the 2015 Wuerffel Trophy, his commitment to excellence extends to his work in community service, and he received the 2015 University of Oklahoma Letzeiser Award, one of the highest student awards at OU.

He served as president of the Big 12 Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, led Oklahoma's Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapter as its president for two years, and has visited Haiti multiple times as part of the Mission of Hope program.

Darlington served as an Administrative Fellow for the Student-Athlete Experience at the University of Oklahoma while also doing work as an analyst and co-host for Sooner Sports TV during the 2016 season. In 2017, he joined Oklahoma head coach Lincoln Riley's staff as a quality control coach/offensive assistant.

2014 | DAVID HELTON | DUKE *LB | Coach David Cutcliffe | Finance & Business Operations*



David Helton's exceptional accomplishments rank him among the best student-athletes in Duke history.

Boasting an impressive academic résumé, Helton was a 2014 First Team Academic All-American and two-time First Team Academic All-District selection.

He maintained a 3.64 GPA while pursuing a bachelor's degree in psychology with a certificate in markets and management and a minor in theater studies. His numerous accolades included the 2014 Jim Tatum Award as the top senior football student-athlete in the ACC, three Academic All-ACC selections and three-time membership on the ACC Academic Honor Roll.

The Chattanooga, Tennessee, native played a key role in Duke's defense, collecting honors as a First Team All-ACC selection in 2014 and leading the conference in tackles in both his junior and senior seasons. He finished his career ranked 10th in Duke history with 347 career tackles.

A finalist for the Lott IMPACT Trophy, Helton led Duke to a 9-4 record and the Blue Devils' third consecutive bowl appearance in 2014. In 2013, he helped lead Duke to a school-record 10 wins, an ACC Coastal Division title and the school's first-ever ACC Championship Game appearance.

Helton's commitment to excellence extended to his work as a leader in the community, and his extensive volunteer work included the Durham Rescue Mission and participating in an annual trash clean-up initiative on campus.

In 2012, Helton raised more than $45,000 for his roommate's recovery following a tragic jet-skiing accident through the Blair Holliday Fund, a non-profit T-shirt company.

After graduating from Duke in 2015, Helton served as a financial analyst and advisor. He currently oversees finance and business operations for Agathos, a San Francisco-based company that is improving health outcomes by empowering doctors with actionable information.

CAMPBELL TROPHY® RECIPIENTS

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2013 | JOHN URSCHEL | PENN STATE *OG | Coach Bill O'Brien | Ph.D. Candidate, Speaker & Author*



The epitome of the scholar-athlete, John Urschel represents everything right about college football. A team captain and a key component to one of the Big Ten's most productive passing offenses, Urschel claimed Associated Press Third-Team All-America honors and helped true freshman quarterback Christian Hackenberg earn the Big Ten Freshman of the Year title in 2013.

A two-time First-Team All-Big Ten guard, Urschel paved the way for three-straight 1,000-yard rushers, helping the Nittany Lions to winning seasons in all four years of his career. He anchored the Nittany Lions offensive line that led the Big Ten in total offense and ranked second in scoring and passing yards in 2012 conference play.

A Big Ten Medal of Honor recipient, Urschel garnered back-to-back First-Team Academic All-America honors in 2012 and 2013 and Academic All-District honors for three straight years. He earned a bachelor's in mathematics in May 2012, a master's in mathematics a year later and was working on a second master's degree in math education his final year at Penn State – all while maintaining a perfect 4.0 GPA.

The Williamsville, New York, native and Big Ten Distinguished Scholar earned Academic All-Big Ten honors three times. He claimed the 84th Sullivan Award from the Amateur Athletic Union as America's top amateur athlete.

Urschel taught college-level courses at Penn State and had several research papers published, all while still playing football for the Nittany Lions. Active in the community, Urschel volunteered with Relay for Life, Special Olympics and Make-A-Wish events.

He was selected by the Baltimore Ravens in the fifth round of the 2014 NFL Draft, playing three seasons for the franchise. Urschel began work on his Ph.D. in mathematics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology while still with the Ravens, and he is now a full-time student following his retirement from the NFL in 2017.

Urschel is a noted speaker, sharing his passion for math in hope of inspiring future generations. He authored a book in 2019 titled, "Mind and Matter: A Life in Math and Football," telling the story of a life balanced between two passions.

2012 | BARRETT JONES | ALABAMA *C | Coach Nick Saban | Financial Advisor & Broadcaster*



Among the greatest scholar-athletes to have ever played the game, Barrett Jones posted a perfect 4.0 GPA while earning All-America accolades on three Alabama national championship teams.

The only four-time Academic All-American in the history of Alabama football, Jones graduated summa cum laude with an accounting degree in 2011. He continued his success in the classroom by adding a master's in accounting in December 2012, graduating with a perfect 4.0. A member of the University Honors Program, Jones was named the Academic All-American of the Year in 2012 and took home SEC Scholar-Athlete of the Year laurels in 2011. He was inducted into eight different honoraries and was a three-time recipient of the Commitment to Academic Excellence Award.

On the field, Jones was equally successful, leading the Tide to three national championships in his four years in Tuscaloosa. He was a three-time All-America performer at three different positions, earning First-Team honors in his final two seasons.

As a junior, he won the Outland Trophy as the nation's best interior lineman while playing at left tackle, then took home the Rimington Award as the nation's best center as a senior. The Memphis, Tennessee, native was a three-time First-Team All-SEC selection and was named the 2011 Jacobs Blocking Trophy recipient as the conference's lineman of the year.

The 2011 Wuerffel Trophy winner and member of the 2012 AFCA Good Works Team, Jones participated in mission trips to Haiti and Nicaragua, distributing food, working at schools and orphanages, and helping with construction projects.

In the 2013 NFL Draft, he was selected by the St. Louis Rams in the fourth round with the 113th overall pick. He retired after stints with the Steelers, Bears and Eagles.

In 2017, Jones began working as a college football game analyst for ESPN Radio and the SEC Network. He is also a financial advisor for Strategic Financial Partners, and he currently lives in Memphis.

2011 | ANDREW RODRIGUEZ | ARMY WEST POINT *LB | Coach Rich Ellerson | U.S. Army Captain*



Standing among our nation's future military leaders, Andrew Rodriguez cut an impressive path as one of the most decorated student-athletes to attend West Point. In 2011, he became the second recipient of the Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda from a service academy.

The Alexandria, Virginia, native carried a 4.14 GPA as a mechanical engineering major, recording six terms with a GPA of 4.0 or higher. His performance in the classroom ranked him third in his class of 1,052 cadets. A two-time CoSIDA Academic All-District I selection, he earned First-Team Academic All-America accolades in 2011.

A standout on the field, he missed the entire 2010 season due to a potential career-ending back injury, but he returned as a team captain in 2011 to start at outside linebacker. He finished the season with 59 tackles while leading the team in pass breakups, passes defended and fumble recoveries. Combined with his team leading 85 tackles in 2009, he concluded his career with 144 tackles.

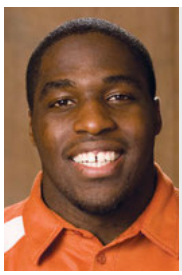
Following his acceptance of the Campbell Trophy®, Rodriguez became the 82nd recipient of the James E. Sullivan Award, presented by the Amateur Athletic Union to America's top amateur athlete.

Rodriguez is the son of retired U.S. General David Rodriguez, whose posts included Commanding General of the United States Africa Command and Commanding General of the U.S. Army Forces Command.

The younger Rodriguez completed the West Point Academic Development Program with the U.S. Army in Italy. He previously served as an Assistant Brigade Planner in Colorado.

Rodriguez has attained the rank of captain in the U.S. Army, and as of 2018, he was deployed in Afghanistan with 120 soldiers under his command.

2010 | SAM ACHO | TEXAS *DE | Coach Mack Brown | NFL Player & Humanitarian*



A champion in every sense of the word, Sam Acho strived for excellence in all aspects of his life, and his character, values and work ethic enabled him to succeed at the highest levels as a student-athlete.

Notching an impressive 3.55 GPA in the prestigious McCombs School of Business at Texas, Acho twice earned First-Team Academic All-America honors while being named a First-Team Academic All-Big 12 performer three times.

The Dallas native was a member of the UT Athletics Director's Honor Roll six times, and he made the "20 Smartest Athletes" list released by The Sporting News. A two-time Arthur Ashe Sports Scholarship Award winner, Acho was inducted into UT's Friar Society, the university's oldest and most prestigious honor society.

On the field, the defensive end made his mark in the UT record books, landing in the top 10 at the school for career sacks, forced fumbles and fumble recoveries. Nationally in 2010, he was an All-America selection, including the Walter Camp Second Team and the Associated Press Third Team.

The 2010 team captain was also a finalist for the Lott IMPACT Trophy, a semifinalist for the Lombardi Award and a unanimous First-Team All-Big 12 selection.

A member of the AFCA Good Works Team in college, Acho mentored elementary school students, volunteered with Habitat for Humanity and the Children's Courtyard program, and made numerous visits to the Dell Children's Medical Center.

Chosen in the fourth round of the 2011 Draft by the Arizona Cardinals, Acho spent four years with the team and then four more with the Chicago Bears. He currently plays for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. While playing for the Cardinals, he earned his MBA at Thunderbird School of Global Management in Glendale, Arizona.

Acho and his family have received wide praise for their efforts to send doctors on medical mission trips to Nigeria. He continues his work in Nigeria to this day, and he currently serves on the Board of Directors for Living Hope Christian Ministries.

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2009 | TIM TEBOW | FLORIDA *QB | Coach Urban Meyer | Non-Profit Chairman, TV Broadcaster & Baseball Player*



One of the most celebrated student-athletes in college football history, Tim Tebow quarterbacked Florida to the 2008 BCS National Championship, while also making a significant contribution to the Gators' 2006 title. He became the first sophomore in history to win the Heisman Trophy, and he became only the second individual to claim both a Heisman and Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda.

Boasting a 3.66 GPA as a family, youth & community sciences major, Tebow was twice named ESPN The Magazine's Academic All-American of the Year.

Ranking fourth in FBS history with a 170.8 career passing efficiency rating, he threw for 9,285 yards and 88 touchdowns in his four seasons with the Gators while also gaining 2,947 yards on the ground with 57 rushing touchdowns, both school records by a Florida QB. He claimed back-to-back SEC Offensive Player of the Year honors, the Davey O'Brien Award, the Manning Award, back-to-back Maxwell Awards and the Sullivan Award, which is annually presented to the nation's top amateur athlete.

He became the first player in NCAA history to rush and pass for at least 20 touchdowns in a season (2007). Tebow finished his career with five NCAA, 14 SEC and 28 UF records. He was inducted into the UF Football Ring of Honor in 2018.

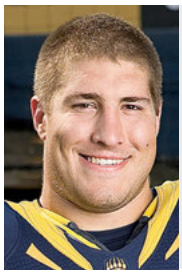
He has spent nearly every summer of his life participating in mission trips to help the less fortunate. In 2009 alone, he dedicated nearly 700 hours to community service efforts and appearances, including hospital and orphanage visits, and he was named the 2008 Wuerffel Trophy recipient for his exemplary outreach.

Selected No. 25 overall in the first round of the 2010 NFL Draft by the Denver Broncos, Tebow led the Broncos to the AFC Divisional Playoffs after the 2011 season. His NFL career also featured stints with the Jets, Patriots and Eagles.

He launched the Tim Tebow Foundation in 2010, and the organization's initiatives include hosting prom nights for people with special needs and opening playrooms in hospitals to serve children going through medical challenges.

Tebow also serves as an analyst on the SEC Network's Saturday morning pregame show, "SEC Nation," plays minor league baseball in the New York Mets organization and has authored a number of books.

2008 | ALEX MACK | CALIFORNIA *C | Coach Jeff Tedford | NFL Player*



California's Alex Mack possessed the perfect blend of academic excellence, athletic prowess and exemplary leadership, rising to the top as the nation's best in 2008.

Graduating magna cum laude with a 3.61 GPA in legal studies, Mack was recognized for his on-field dominance as a two-time First-Team All-American in 2007 and 2008. A four-time All-Pac 10 selection (twice a unanimous first-team pick), the team captain also received the Morris Trophy two times as the conference's best offensive lineman.

A two-time Rimington Trophy finalist, he led an offensive unit that allowed the fewest sacks (24) in the Pac-10 in 2006 and 2007.

Mack built a reputation for juggling his academic and athletic pursuits, and his teammates admired him for always having a book in hand. Mack's academic laurels include being a four-time Academic All-Pac-10 selection and a two-time ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District pick.

Named the Pac-10 Scholar-Athlete of the Year in football, he also earned Cal's Neufeld Scholar-Athlete Award as the top male senior student-athlete.

A member of the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, Mack was the literal poster boy for Cal's "Dancing with the Stars" fundraising event, which raised money for underprivileged children in the San Francisco area.

The Santa Barbara, California, native also regularly participated in an after-school program with local elementary schools.

Drafted 21st overall in the 2009 NFL Draft by the Cleveland Browns, Mack started 80 consecutive games at center for the Browns from 2009-13. Mack joined the Atlanta Falcons in 2016 and guided the team to an appearance in Super Bowl LI. He has been selected to six Pro Bowls. Since joining the NFL, he has taken part in numerous USO trips to connect with deployed U.S. troops.

2007 | DALLAS GRIFFIN | TEXAS *C | Coach Mack Brown | Corporate Executive*



Referred to as "the real package" by College Football Hall of Fame coach Mack Brown, Dallas Griffin set the standard for what it takes to succeed at the highest levels at one of college football's most storied institutions.

An ESPN The Magazine First-Team Academic All-American and a four-time First-Team Academic All-Big 12 pick, Griffin graduated with a 3.88 GPA while posting a 4.0 GPA six times as a double major in business honors and finance.

His academic accolades include the 2007 Anson Mount Scholar-Athlete of the Year, a 10-time member of UT's Athletics Director's Honor Roll and a two-time recipient of UT's Provost Award.

A 2007 Honorable Mention All-Big 12 performer and team captain, Griffin anchored a Longhorn offensive line his senior year that paved the way for 462.9 yards of total offense (13th NCAA), 207.5 yards rushing (17th NCAA) and 37.2 points per game (14th NCAA), leading Texas to a 10-3 record and a Holiday Bowl victory.

As a member of the 2005 offensive line, he was a significant contributor to the Longhorns' undefeated BCS National Championship that included one of the top offensive seasons in college football history with an NCAA-record 652 points and a UT-record 6,657 total yards. In all, Texas compiled a 44-7 record with Griffin on the roster.

A leader in the community, Griffin volunteered with Children's Miracle Network Telethon and the Austin Children's Hospital while visiting elementary schools and facilities for mentally challenged youngsters.

The Katy, Texas, native completed his MBA from UT's prestigious Red McCombs School of Business in 2009. Griffin lives in Houston and currently serves as director of investment banking for Simmons Energy, one of the largest and most experienced energy investment banking firms in the industry.

2006 | BRIAN LEONARD | RUTGERS *FB | Coach Greg Schiano | Philanthropist*



Brian Leonard starred in the Rutgers football renaissance from 2003-06 while collecting academic accolades and becoming a major force in the community.

Named a Freshman All-American by College Football News, the Gouverneur, New York, native earned First-Team All-America honors for three consecutive years from Pro Football Weekly while also becoming a three-time All-Big East selection.

A tenacious blocker and threat to run or catch the ball from the backfield, he scored 45 career touchdowns for the Scarlet Knights.

The elusive fullback finished his career as Rutgers' all-time leader in receptions (207), third in career all-purpose yards (4,643) and third in points scored (272).

A captain his senior year, he led Rutgers to a No. 12 national ranking and a 37-10 victory in the Texas Bowl, the school's second consecutive bowl appearance after a 27-year drought. Leonard was inducted into the Rutgers Athletics Hall of Fame in 2016.

As a labor and employment relations major, Leonard held a spot on ESPN The Magazine's Academic All-District First Team in 2005 while claiming academic all-conference honors three times. A community service stalwart, Leonard played active roles with the American Cancer Society, Read Across America, the Special Olympics and several children's hospitals.

A second-round pick of the St. Louis Rams in 2007, he made starts at fullback and running back in his rookie NFL season, accumulating 486 yards from scrimmage. He subsequently played for the Cincinnati Bengals, Tampa Bay Buccaneers and New Orleans Saints.

Now living in New Jersey, Leonard annually hosts a football camp for children and the "Rally at the Alley," a bowling fundraiser that has benefitted the Embrace Kids Foundation since 2010.

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2005 | RUDY NISWANGER | LSU *C | Coach Les Miles | Corporate Executive*



Rudy Niswanger mastered the quintessential balance of athletic and academic excellence at LSU, becoming a two-time First-Team Academic All-American with a 4.0 GPA in kinesiology with an emphasis on pre-medicine.

A pivotal member of the Tiger offensive line from 2002-05, Niswanger started 29-of-47 games. A team captain his senior season, he was named a Second-Team All-SEC selection.

He participated in four January bowl games, helping guide LSU to the 2003 BCS National Championship.

One of the most decorated student-athletes in LSU history, Niswanger's many academic accolades included a place on the SEC Honor Roll four times; being named LSU Academic Athlete of the Year three times; claiming the 2005 McWhorter Award as the SEC's top scholar-athlete; graduating summa cum laude; and receiving the University Medal.

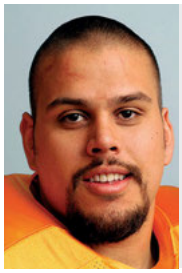
The inaugural recipient of the Wuerffel Trophy, he played an active role in the community, visiting children's hospitals, organizing a clothing drive and volunteering countless hours following the devastation of Hurricane Katrina. Following college, the Monroe, Louisiana, native postponed his acceptance to LSU Medical School to play in the NFL.

He signed with the Kansas City Chiefs as an undrafted free agent in 2006, and he played five seasons with the Chiefs, including 56 appearances and 31 starts.

Carrying on his spirit of service, he volunteers at the Children's Center for the Visually Impaired and served as an honorary chair for the Children's Spot "Once Upon a Time" gala.

Since 2014, he has served as the CEO of Joe Gear Companies, an investment and management company in Monroe, Louisiana.

2004 | MICHAEL MUÑOZ | TENNESSEE *OT | Coach Phillip Fulmer | Football Executive*



A 6-6, 315-pound unmovable force with a top-flight pedigree, Michael Muñoz became one of the most decorated student-athletes in Tennessee history.

The Mason, Ohio, native started all 12 games as a freshman and earned a spot on The Sporting News' Freshman All-America team. After missing the 2001 season due to a knee injury, Muñoz returned to start his final 34 games, becoming a consensus All-American in 2004 and a three-time All-SEC pick.

A four-year letterman and two-year team captain, Muñoz became the first true freshman to start on the offensive line in nearly 20 years, and he joined teammate Kevin Burnett as the first Tennessee junior captains in 59 years. He posted 55 intimidation blocks in just nine games played his senior season, shortened because of an injury.

Graduating in three-and-a-half years with a 3.67 GPA in political science, Muñoz was a three-time member of the SEC Academic Honor Roll. A regular member of the Dean's List, he participated in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Boys and Girls Club.

A Woody Hayes National Scholar-Athlete his senior year, he earned an MBA from Miami University (OH) after graduating from Tennessee.

The son of Southern California All-American and Pro Football Hall of Famer Anthony Muñoz, Michael worked as the director of development for the Anthony Muñoz Foundation while winning election in 2005 as a trustee in Hamilton Township, Ohio.

He subsequently worked as a marketing manager at Procter & Gamble, and in 2011, he launched the Muñoz Agency, which provides strategic insights for capturing consumer loyalty within the Latino community. Muñoz served as CEO & president of the organization while also serving as Executive Director of the Anthony Muñoz Foundation until January 2017.

Muñoz is currently the Vice President of Youth Football & Character Development at the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

2003 | CRAIG KRENZEL | OHIO STATE *QB | Coach Jim Tressel | Insurance Executive*



Seldom does a player rise to the top of both the academic and athletic worlds as did Craig Krenzel.

A 3.75 GPA in molecular genetics proved his academic prowess, and his skills on the gridiron shined as he led Ohio State to its first national championship in 32 years after upsetting the defending national champion Miami Hurricanes in a double-overtime Fiesta Bowl thriller after the 2002 season.

A First-Team Academic All-American his senior season, CoSIDA named him the Academic All-American of the Year, and he claimed an NCAA Top Eight Award. The Sterling Heights, Michigan, native recorded four quarters with a perfect 4.0 GPA as a junior, receiving The Sporting News Radio Socrates Academic Award.

A three-time Academic All-Big Ten selection, Krenzel was also a three-time Ohio State Academic Achievement Award recipient, a six-time Dean's List member and an 11-time Ohio State Exceptional Academic Award honoree.

An amazing 24-3 as a starter for the Buckeyes, Krenzel claimed the Archie Griffin Offensive Player of the Year award and Co-Most Valuable Player honors after the 2002 national championship season.

Krenzel added a second Fiesta Bowl MVP title after the 2003 season with a 35-28 victory over Kansas State. A four-year letterman and team captain his senior season, Krenzel compiled 4,493 career passing yards with a .568 career completion percentage.

Krenzel played two seasons in the NFL, including five starts for the Chicago Bears in 2004. After his NFL career, he joined former Buckeye quarterback and fellow Campbell Trophy® winner Bobby Hoying at Crawford Hoying Real Estate.

In 2008, he founded his own insurance company, and he is now a principal with the Arthur Krenzel Lett Insurance Group. Krenzel also co-founded Kolb Krenzel, a custom home-building company.

2002 | BRANDON ROBERTS | WASHINGTON U. IN ST. LOUIS (MO) *LB | Coach Larry Kindbom | Physician*



The only non-FBS recipient of the Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda and a top student-athlete in NCAA Division III, Brandon Roberts established himself as one of the most ferocious tacklers in Washington University in St. Louis annals while carrying a 3.6 GPA in biomedical engineering.

A two-time first-team all-conference selection, he starred on three consecutive Bears' defenses that ranked among the top 20 nationally while setting career school records for tackles (338) and sacks (12.5).

He served as team captain his senior season and twice finished in the top 25 nationally in tackles. He was inducted into the Washington University in St. Louis Sports Hall of Fame in 2016.

A regular Dean's List student, he was a CoSIDA Academic All-America and Academic All-Conference selection in successive seasons. He also was a member of the Golden Key International Honor Society as a junior and received the Ralph Bunche, Washington U. Stanley C. Pace Engineering and Akron Urban League scholarship awards.

With a heartfelt desire to leave the world a better place, Roberts participated in a full slate of community service, including Big Brothers and Big Sisters and the Association of Black Students.

An accomplished singer, he joined the Visions Gospel Choir and volunteered with Faith House and the Wound Center at Akron General Hospital in his hometown of Akron, Ohio. Before medical school, he served one year in the NFF's Play It Smart program as an academic coach at St. Louis' Vashon High School.

Roberts graduated from Case Western Reserve University (OH) School of Medicine in 2008 and currently serves as a pediatric anesthesiologist at Dayton Children's Hospital in Dayton, Ohio.

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2001 | JOAQUIN GONZALEZ | MIAMI (FL) *OT | Coach Larry Coker | Corporate Executive*



A walk-on wonder, Joaquin Gonzalez followed his football dreams while maintaining a healthy outlook on the opportunities that football provided. His balanced perspective, coupled with his natural talents and a strong work ethic, led him to twice being named a First-Team All-American while tallying an impressive 3.48 cumulative GPA.

The first offensive lineman in Big East history to be named Rookie of the Year, he became an integral part of arguably some of the best offensive lines in college football history.

In 2000, the Hurricanes offensive line allowed only two sacks, and the team finished 11-1 with a No. 2 final ranking after beating Florida, 37-20, in the Sugar Bowl.

The following year, defenders only accumulated three sacks as an undefeated Miami marched to the national championship with a 37-14 victory against Nebraska in the Rose Bowl. The 2001 team recorded the largest average margin of victory (33.2 points per game) in Miami history.

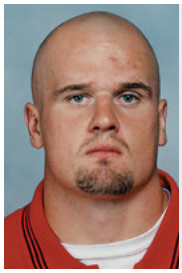
A four-time All-Big East performer, Gonzalez matched his performance on the field by being named a four-time Big East Academic All-Conference selection. The 6-foot-6, 298-pound Dean's List member was also a three-time Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar Team member, being named to the first-team in 2000.

In addition to his bachelor's degree, he received a master's of business administration in December 2001 from Miami. He was inducted into the University of Miami Sports Hall of Fame in 2016.

A 2002 draft pick by the Cleveland Browns, Gonzalez appeared in 46 games during four years with Cleveland and the Indianapolis Colts.

After finishing his NFL career, Gonzalez began working for Tire Group International in Miami, where he currently serves as president.

2000 | KYLE VANDEN BOSCH | NEBRASKA *DE | Coach Frank Solich | Retired NFL Player*



Kyle Vanden Bosch's commitment to excellence, and his deep desire to excel no matter the venue, produced a record of legendary proportions as a scholar-athlete.

The Larchwood, Iowa, native graduated with a 3.82 GPA in finance, earning him Academic All-America honors twice, Academic All-Big 12 honors four times and a place on the Big 12 Commissioner's Academic Honor Roll for six consecutive semesters.

His other academic accolades included an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship, the Woody Hayes Division I Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year honors, finalist for the 2001 Nebraska Male Student-Athlete of the Year Award, Innocence Society Honorary member, Mortar Board National Honorary member, Golden Key National Honor Society member and a role in Nebraska's Annual Chancellor's Honors Convocation.

The team captain in 2000 and a four-year letterman, Vanden Bosch finished his collegiate career with 142 total tackles, 13 sacks, 34 tackles for loss and 46 quarterback pressures. As a senior, he set a Nebraska single-season record with three blocked kicks.

A 2001 second-round pick of the Arizona Cardinals, he was traded to Tennessee after the 2004 season, where he earned three trips to the Pro Bowl.

In 2010, Vanden Bosch signed with the Detroit Lions, and the following year he led them to their first playoff appearance since the 1999 season.

In 2008, Vanden Bosch started the KVB S.A.C.K. (Supporting and Assisting Charities for Kids) Foundation, which aims to give children more opportunities for success in life. In 2014, he was inducted into the Iowa High School Athletic Association's Football Players Hall of Fame.

1999 | CHAD PENNINGTON | MARSHALL *QB | Coach Bob Pruett | Non-Profit President & High School Football Coach*



Chad Pennington competed in the classroom with the same ferocity that made him Marshall's all-time leading passer, and his competitive fire produced three consecutive Mid-American Conference Championships for the team while giving him a 3.83 GPA as a journalism major.

A two-time First-Team Academic All-American, Pennington was named the 1999-2000 CoSIDA Academic All-American of the Year and was a finalist for a prestigious Rhodes Scholarship. On the field, he completed 433 passes for 4,006 yards and 38 touchdowns in 1999, leading the Herd to a perfect 13-0 season.

The Knoxville, Tennessee, native was an All-MAC First Team and Offensive Player of the Year selection as well as a finalist for the Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award and John Unitas Golden Arm Award.

Pennington set school records in several passing categories and established an NCAA season-record for most touchdown passes (24) from a passer to a single receiver (Randy Moss), breaking the previous mark of 19. He finished his career at Marshall with 1,712 completions for 13,143 yards and 115 touchdowns.

Selected by the New York Jets as the 18th overall pick in the 2000 NFL Draft, Pennington played seven seasons with the Jets, leading them to the playoffs three times. He subsequently signed with the Miami Dolphins, taking them from a 1-15 record in 2007 to an 11-5 showing in 2008 and their first playoff appearance since 2001.

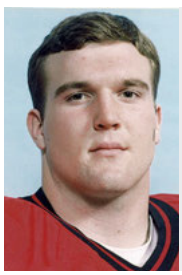
Pennington retired from the NFL in 2011, but he has remained active with the league as a transition coach for retiring players and as a consultant on the Legends Community program.

Pennington was inducted into Marshall University's W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications Hall of Fame in 2016, and he has helped Marshall raise millions of dollars through the Vision Campaign for Athletics.

Pennington and his wife, Robin, founded the 1st and 10 Foundation, which seeks to build stronger communities and improve the quality of life in West Virginia, Tennessee and the New York Metropolitan areas.

In 2017, Pennington was named the head football coach at the Sayre School in Lexington, Kentucky, which restarted its high school football program after more than 40 years.

1998 | MATT STINCHCOMB | GEORGIA *OT | Coach Jim Donnan | Insurance Executive & TV Broadcaster*



An exceedingly well-rounded individual with a near flawless 3.96 GPA, Matt Stinchcomb built an athletic and academic record that made him one of the most decorated players in Georgia history. With his induction in 2018, Stinchcomb became the third College Football Hall of Fame inductee to have also claimed the Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda.

For his on-field exploits, Stinchcomb twice earned First-Team All-America honors, including consensus laurels in 1998. His accomplishments in the classroom met with equal accolades, and he twice claimed Academic All-America honors, including being named the Academic All-American of the Year in 1998.

A four-year letterman, three-year starter and team captain, Stinchcomb led Georgia to a 19-5 record during his junior and senior campaigns with respective victories in the Outback and Peach Bowls. He started 32 consecutive games for the Bulldogs and was a finalist for the Rotary Lombardi Award in 1998 while claiming the Jacobs Award as the SEC's most outstanding blocker.

Stinchcomb is a member of the SEC All-Decade Team for the 1990s and was named an SEC Legend in 2009. His academic record and community leadership brought multiple honors, including an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship, an NCAA Top Eight Award and twice being named to the AFCA National Good Works Team.

After graduating magna cum laude with a business degree, Stinchcomb was selected 18th overall by the Oakland Raiders in the 1999 NFL Draft. The Lilburn, Georgia, native played five seasons for the franchise and added three more with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

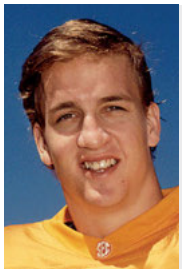
Following the NFL, Stinchcomb joined with his brother, Jon, and former teammate, David Greene, both NFF National Scholar-Athletes from Georgia, to form the Stinchcomb Family Foundation and the Countdown to Kickoff Charities, which focuses on raising money for children's healthcare.

Stinchcomb is also a graduate of Harvard Business School's Executive Education Business Management & Entrepreneurial Program. He currently serves as a partner at Sterling Seacrest Partners, a commercial insurance brokerage and consulting firm. During the college football season, Stinchcomb can be seen as a game analyst on the SEC Network.

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1997 | PEYTON MANNING | TENNESSEE *QB | Coach Phillip Fulmer | TV Personality & Philanthropist*



Considered one of the best quarterbacks in college football history, Peyton Manning's drive for excellence has transcended all aspects of his life. His induction into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2017 made him the second recipient of the Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda to achieve the dual honors.

Despite a demanding football schedule, Manning compiled a 3.61 GPA in speech communications. He graduated cum laude and first in his major with Phi Beta Kappa honors after only three years. He continued graduate work in sports management while becoming a two-time member of the AFCA Good Works Team and a three-time member of the SEC Academic Honor Roll. He claimed an NCAA Today's Top Eight Award and an NCAA postgraduate scholarship his senior year.

He earned consensus First-Team All-America and First-Team Academic All-America honors in 1997, and he finished his memorable career holding 42 NCAA, SEC and Tennessee records, becoming the SEC's all-time leading passer with 11,201 yards. The team captain his senior year, he tallied a career 39-6 record as a starter while leading the Vols to four consecutive bowl games and the 1997 SEC title.

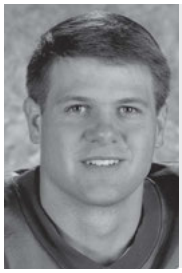
His gaudy list of collegiate honors includes the Maxwell Award, the Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award, the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award, SEC Player of the Year and the Sullivan Award as the nation's top amateur athlete across all sports. The 1997 Heisman Trophy runner-up had his No. 16 retired by Tennessee in 2005.

The first overall pick in the 1998 NFL Draft, Manning established himself as one of the greatest quarterbacks in NFL history, playing for the Indianapolis Colts for 13 seasons and the Denver Broncos for four. The only player in NFL history to be named MVP five times, he made 14 Pro Bowl appearances and was named NFL All-Pro First Team seven times.

At the end of his NFL career, he was the league's all-time leader in passing yards and touchdowns. Manning earned MVP honors in the Colts' Super Bowl victory following the 2006 season and received the 2005 Walter Payton Man of the Year Award. He retired following the 2015 season after leading Denver to a victory in Super Bowl 50. The Colts unveiled a statue of Manning outside Lucas Oil Stadium in 2017.

Off the field, Manning established the PeyBack Foundation in 1999 to promote the future success of disadvantaged youth. He remains ever present on TV in countless commercials and hosting shows for ESPN+.

1996 | DANNY WUERFFEL | FLORIDA *QB | Coach Steve Spurrier | Non-Profit Executive Director*



Danny Wuerffel owns one of the most impressive résumés in all of college football history, leading the University of Florida to four SEC championships and the 1996 national title while becoming the first person in history to win both the Heisman Trophy and Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda.

Graduating with an impressive 3.74 GPA, including four semesters with a perfect 4.0, Wuerffel twice earned CoSIDA Academic All-American of the Year honors while winning an NCAA Today Top Eight Award and an NCAA postgraduate scholarship.

The 1996 team captain finished his Gator career completing 1,170 passes for 10,875 yards, with 114 TD passes, best in SEC history and second-most in major college history at the time. His career pass efficiency rating (163.56) was the best in major college history and his percentage of passes for a touchdown (9.74) ranked first in NCAA history at career's end.

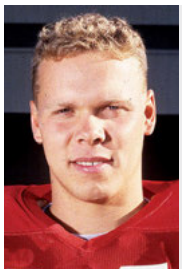
A First-Team All-America selection in 1995 and 1996, he won the Davey O'Brien Award twice, the SEC Player of the Year Award twice, and the Maxwell and Walter Camp player of the year awards in 1996. Wuerffel is a member of the Florida Gators Football Ring of Honor and was named an SEC Football Legend in 2017.

Drafted by the New Orleans Saints in 1997, the Pensacola, Florida, native played for the Saints, Green Bay Packers, Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins before retiring after the 2002 season.

Known for his charitable work, he was named to the AFCA Good Works Team while at Florida, and he is the namesake of the Wuerffel Trophy, which is awarded annually to the college football player who best exhibits community service. His induction into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2013 made him the first Campbell Trophy® recipient to ever achieve the dual honors.

Wuerffel currently heads the Desire Street Ministries in Decatur, Georgia, training leaders to transform impoverished neighborhoods through spiritual and community development.

1995 | BOBBY HOYING | OHIO STATE *QB | Coach John Cooper | Real Estate Executive*



A model student-athlete, Bobby Hoying became the first Big Ten player to win the Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda, having built an incredible résumé as a three-year starting quarterback at Ohio State and a four-time Academic All-Big Ten selection.

From 1993-95, Hoying started 38 games for the Buckeyes, leading them to a 30-7-1 record and a share of the 1993 Big Ten championship.

Named team captain in 1995, he earned First-Team All-Big Ten honors, and he left the university holding single-season marks in passing efficiency (163.4), completion percentage (.580) and 200-yard passing games (16).

Hoying remains in the top five on Ohio State's all-time charts for career touchdown passes (57), career completions (498) and career passing yards (7,232). He was elected to the Ohio State Athletics Hall of Fame in 2008.

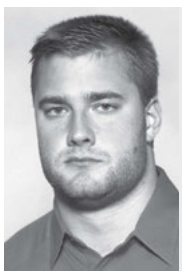
A 1995 third-round selection of the Philadelphia Eagles, Hoying started 13 games in three seasons for the Eagles, and he played two more seasons with the Oakland Raiders before retiring in 2001.

A native of the Dayton, Ohio, area, Hoying played high school football at St. Henry High School, and he ascended to the top of the high school ranks as well, earning a coveted NFF National High School Scholar-Athlete Award in 1991.

In college, he was a regular speaker at elementary schools and a visitor to children's hospitals while serving on the OSU Student-Athlete Advisory Board.

Hoying currently works as the co-chairman and a principal in Crawford Hoying, a full-service real estate company in Ohio. He takes an active role in guiding the company's $500 million in new developments. Hoying also serves as a volunteer assistant for his son's football team at Bishop Watterson High School in Columbus.

1994 | ROBERT ZATECHKA | NEBRASKA *OT | Coach Tom Osborne | Physician*



Few have outperformed the success of Robert Zatechka, who posted a perfect 4.0 GPA in the classroom while captaining the 1994 Cornhuskers to an undefeated national championship season.

A standout four-year starter at offensive tackle, Zatechka anchored a Nebraska offensive line for four years that produced an overall record of 42-6-1 from 1991-94.

Majoring in biological science with a minor in chemistry, Zatechka could be found on the Dean's List every semester and was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society as well as the Golden Key National Honor Society.

Zatechka was named a four-time Academic All-Big Eight Conference honoree, a Chancellor's Scholar, captain of the Anson Mount Scholar-Athlete Team, an ESPN student-athlete, a two-time First-Team GTE Academic All-American, a 1994 NCAA Top Eight Award selection and the 1994-95 Big Eight Male Athlete of the Year.

The Lansing, Michigan, native signed with the New York Giants in 1995 and played in 47 games for the franchise from 1995-97.

Zatechka played in all but one game for the 1995 Giants under legendary coach Dan Reeves, helping New York make the transformation to a 10-5-1 playoff team in 1997, his final season before embarking full-time on his medical career.

From 2004-08, he continued his medical training and residency with emphasis on anesthesiology at the University of Nebraska Omaha.

Zatechka currently serves as a physician and anesthesiologist at OrthoNebraska Hospital in Omaha, and he co-hosts the weekly "Husker Doc Talk" podcast during the football season, discussing college football and Nebraska topics.

CAMPBELL TROPHY® RECIPIENTS

Presented by Mazda

1993 | THOMAS BURNS | VIRGINIA *LB | Coach George Welsh | Engineering Executive*



A leader on and off the field, Tom Burns built a stellar reputation at the University of Virginia, establishing himself as one of the greatest student-athletes to ever attend the school founded by Thomas Jefferson.

A two-year starter at linebacker and four-year performer, Burns became one of Virginia's all-time leading tacklers with 200 career stops, placing him 15th on the Cavalier all-time roster at the time of his graduation. Burns notched a career-high 90 tackles as a senior, amassing double-digit tackles in five contests. Virginia tallied a 30-16-1 record during his four seasons with the Cavaliers.

He compiled a 3.92 GPA as a nuclear engineering major, and he was twice named a CoSIDA First-Team Academic All-American. His many academic accolades during his senior year include the Woody Hayes National Scholar-Athlete Award, the Jim Tatum Award and the ACC's Weaver-James Postgraduate Award.

As a junior, Burns won the University of Virginia's Gray-Carrington Scholarship Award, given each year to a Virginia student who excels in areas of personal integrity, achievement, leadership and humility.

After finishing his football career, Burns received a joint bachelor's/master's degree in 1995 and a Ph.D. in nuclear engineering in 1999 from Virginia. Burns then began his career as an executive for MPR Associates, a consulting firm.

He also previously worked for the Defense Nuclear Facility Safety Board and as a consultant to the U.S. and international commercial nuclear power industries.

The Clinton, Maryland, native became one of the youngest vice presidents at Parsons Corporation, where he currently serves as Senior Vice President-SWPF Director of Engineering for Government Services.

1992 | JIM HANSEN | COLORADO *OT | Coach Bill McCartney | Climatologist*



One of two Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda winners to claim a prestigious Rhodes Scholarship to study at Oxford, Jim Hansen personified the NFF Scholar-Athlete program during his four years in Boulder and continues to add to his legacy today.

During Hansen's time at Colorado, the Buffaloes tallied a record of 39-6-3. He played as an offensive lineman and participated in two Orange Bowls with national title implications, helping the Buffs to the 1990 crown.

A First-Team All-Big Eight offensive tackle on the field, Hansen compiled a 3.94 GPA in aerospace engineering before going on to earn a perfect 4.0 in his graduate course work in the field of fluid dynamics.

His academic exploits, coupled with his athletic prowess, made him a four-time First-Team Academic All-Big Eight and three-time First-Team CoSIDA Academic All-America selection. CoSIDA named him its Academic All-American of the Year in 1992.

Hansen, who zipped through his Ph.D. in atmospheric, oceanic and planetary physics at Oxford, has done his part to better the earth's climate and provide answers to some of the world's most pressing environmental questions, assuming a worldwide leadership role in climatological research.

Hansen was previously an assistant professor of Earth Atmospheric and Planetary Sciences at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for five years.

Now the lead scientist at the Naval Research Laboratory Probabilistic Prediction Research Office (NRL) in California, he also serves as Superintendent of the Marine Meteorology Division. Beyond time in his office or an adjacent lab, Hansen frequently can be found at the Pentagon or on the deck of a Naval warship, searching for ways that he and his team can improve technology to keep sailors informed and safe.

Hansen is currently a member of the Senior Executive Service, the equivalent of an admiral or general for civilian government employees.

Wanting to give back to the community and the game of football, Hansen also helped relaunch the NFF's California Central Coast Chapter.

1991 | BRAD CULPEPPER | FLORIDA *DT | Coach Steve Spurrier | Attorney*



Brad Culpepper produced a record setting four years as a defensive tackle at Florida from 1988-91. In 1991, he led Florida's defense with 50 total tackles and captained the Gators to their first SEC Championship.

A 1991 consensus First-Team All-American, he also garnered First-Team Academic All-America and unanimous First-Team All-SEC honors.

His career statistics include 227 tackles, 47.5 tackles for a loss and 18 quarterback sacks. He was a Second Team All-American in 1990 and a four-time member of the SEC Academic Honor Roll.

Elected as student body vice president in 1991, he served as the student representative on the board of directors of the University Athletic Association. Culpepper was named to the University of Florida's All Century First Team and was inducted into the UF Athletics Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility in 2001. He was also designated as an SEC Legend in 2002.

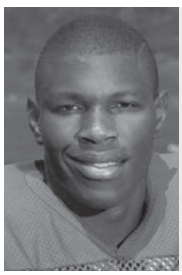
Selected in the 10th round of the 1992 NFL Draft by the Minnesota Vikings, the Tallahassee, Florida, native joined the Tampa Bay Buccaneers two years later. In his six years with the Buccaneers, Culpepper led the team in sacks twice and topped the defensive line in tackles in four out of his six seasons.

Culpepper finished his career with the Chicago Bears in 2000. During the NFL offseason, Culpepper earned both a master's degree in sports administration and his law degree from Florida.

Active in the community, Culpepper has helped raise more than $300,000 for charities, including the Children's Miracle Network, Shands Hospital and Shriner's Hospitals for Children.

After five years of working at a large Florida law firm, he opened up his own business, Culpepper Kurland, in March 2007. Culpepper also previously worked as a broadcaster on ABC and FOX.

1990 | CHRIS HOWARD | AIR FORCE *RB | Coach Fisher DeBerry | University President*



Chris Howard, the inaugural recipient of the Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda, remains one of only two winners to hail from a service academy, which requires a grueling balancing act of academics, athletics and military duties.

A two-year starter at running back for the U.S. Air Force Academy, Howard was a three-time letterman who averaged 4.5 yards per carry. The Falcons compiled a 15-9-1 record over Howard's final two seasons. During his senior year, Air Force upset Ohio State, 23-11, in the Liberty Bowl.

An Academic All-American as a junior and senior, the Plano, Texas, native never missed the Superintendent's or Dean's lists, achieving a 3.7 GPA and a 3.58 military performance average, which by military standards is extremely rare. As a junior, Howard served as Wing Sergeant Major, the highest ranking cadet in his class.

As a senior, he held the Fourth Group Commander title, responsible for the discipline, training and welfare of more than 1,200 cadets.

Class president for his sophomore, junior and senior years, he finished 13th out of a class of 986 and earned a prestigious Rhodes scholarship to Oxford University, where he earned his doctorate in politics.

Howard's "partial" list of accomplishments includes earning his wings as a helicopter pilot, serving in Afghanistan as an intelligence officer where he earned a Bronze Star, receiving an MBA at Harvard, managing a $100 million Bristol-Myers Squibb HIV/AIDS initiative in southern Africa, founding a non-profit foundation and serving as a member of General Electric's Corporate Initiative Group.

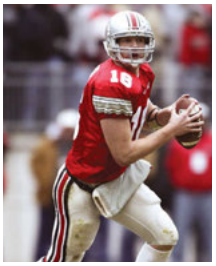
Howard is a member of the Academic All-American Hall of Fame and a winner of the NCAA Silver Anniversary Award. A member of the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, he has received numerous honorary degrees. In 2018, he was selected as the seventh recipient of Armed Forces Merit Award presented by the Football Writers Association of America.

From 2009-16, Howard served as the president of Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia. He officially became president at Robert Morris University in February 2016. Howard has also been a member of the College Football Playoff Selection Committee since 2017.

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Facts and Trivia About Past Recipients

WON A NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP



Joaquin Gonzalez (Miami [FL] – 2001/BCS Era)
Dallas Griffin (Texas – 2005/BCS Era)
Jim Hansen (Colorado – 1990/Poll Era)
Barrett Jones (Alabama – 2009, 2011, 2012/BCS Era)
Craig Krenzel (Ohio State – 2002/BCS Era) >
Rudy Niswanger (LSU – 2003/BCS Era)
Tim Tebow (Florida – 2006, 2008/BCS Era)
Christian Wilkins (Clemson – 2018/CFP)
Danny Wuerffel (Florida – 1996/Poll Era)
Rob Zatechka (Nebraska – 1994/Poll Era)

FIRST TEAM ALL-AMERICA PLAYERS (NCAA-RECOGNIZED OUTLETS)



Brad Culpepper (Florida – 1991)
Joaquin Gonzalez (Miami [FL] – 2000, 2001) >
Barrett Jones (Alabama – 2011, 2012)
Micah Kiser (Virginia – 2017)
Alex Mack (California – 2007)
Peyton Manning (Tennessee – 1997)
Michael Munoz (Tennessee – 2004)
Matt Stinchcomb (Georgia – 1997, 1998)
Tim Tebow (Florida – 2007)
Christian Wilkins (Clemson – 2016, 2017, 2018)
Danny Wuerffel (Florida – 1995, 1996)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES



Peyton Manning (Tennessee – 2017)
Matt Stinchcomb (Georgia – 2018) >
Danny Wuerffel (Florida – 2013)

HEISMAN TROPHY WINNERS

Tim Tebow (Florida – 2007)
Danny Wuerffel (Florida – 1996)

RHODES SCHOLARS

Jim Hansen (Colorado)
Chris Howard (Air Force)

FIRST ROUND NFL DRAFT PICKS



Alex Mack (California) >
Peyton Manning (Tennessee)
Chad Pennington (Marshall)
Matt Stinchcomb (Georgia)
Tim Tebow (Florida)
Christian Wilkins (Clemson)

WON CONFERENCE TITLES



Sam Acho (Texas) >
Brad Culpepper (Florida)
Ty Darlington (Oklahoma)
Joaquin Gonzalez (Miami [FL])
Dallas Griffin (Texas)
Jim Hansen (Colorado)
Bobby Hoying (Ohio State)
Barrett Jones (Alabama) >
Craig Krenzel (Ohio State)
Peyton Manning (Tennessee)
Rudy Niswanger (LSU)
Chad Pennington (Marshall)
Tim Tebow (Florida)
Zach Terrell (Western Michigan)
Kyle Vanden Bosch (Nebraska)
Christian Wilkins (Clemson)
Danny Wuerffel (Florida)
Robert Zatechka (Nebraska)



EARNED OR IN PROCESS OF EARNING A PH.D. OR M.D.



Thomas Burns (Virginia)
Jim Hansen (Colorado)
Brandon Roberts (Washington U. in St. Louis [Mo.]) >
John Urschel (Penn State)
Robert Zatechka (Nebraska)

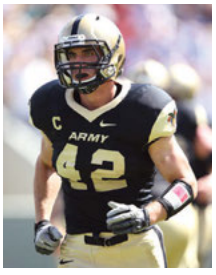
PLAYED IN A SUPER BOWL

Micah Kiser (Rams – 2018)
Alex Mack (Falcons – 2016)
Peyton Manning (Colts – 2006, 2009; Broncos 2013, 2015)
Matt Stinchcomb (Raiders – 2002)

CAMPBELL TROPHY WINNERS BY POSITION

11 – Offensive Linemen
7 – Quarterbacks
5 – Linebackers
4 – Defensive Linemen
2 – Running Backs

SERVED IN THE MILITARY



Chris Howard (Air Force)
Andrew Rodriguez (Army West Point) >

NATIONAL SCHOLAR-ATHLETES

1959-2019

AIR FORCE
Charles Longnecker 1969
Robert Parker 1970
Darryl Haas 1971
Robert Homburg 1972
Tom Foertsch 1978
James Tubbs 1979
Michael France 1981
David Schreck 1982
Jeff Kubiak 1983
Derek Brown 1985
David Hlatky 1988
Chris Howard 1990
Scott Becker 2000

ALABAMA
Johnny Musso 1971
Randall Hall 1974
Steadman Shealy 1979
DeMeco Ryans 2005
Greg McElroy 2010
Barrett Jones 2012

ALABAMA A&M
Kristian Smith 2006

ALABAMA STATE
Edward Robinson 1991

AMHERST (MA)
Gabriel K. Cousens 1964
David Rea 1968
R. David Nurme 1984

ANGELO STATE (TX)
Curry Dawson 2001

APPALACHIAN STATE
Donald Campbell 1992
Tony Washington 2013

ARIZONA
William Moody 1968
Wayne Wyatt 1996

ARIZONA STATE
Chris Mott 1978
Mark Tingstad 1989
Grayling Love 2005
Taylor Kelly 2014

ARKANSAS
Terry Stewart 1969
John Busby 1976
William Shoup 1978
Brooks Ellis 2016

ARKANSAS STATE
Tim Langford 1983
Blaise Taylor 2017

ARMY WEST POINT
C. William Zadel 1964
Samuel Champi 1965
Bohdan Neswiacheny 1967
Theodore Shadid 1969
Scott Gillogly 1975
Curtis Downs 1977
Stanley March 1980
Douglas Black 1985
Timothy McGuire 1986
Michael Thorson 1989
Michael McElrath 1992
Eric Oliver 1994
Shaun Castillo 1999
Andrew Rodriguez 2011
Terry Baggett 2014
Kenneth Brinson 2018

ASHLAND (OH)
Jerry Spatny 1993
Jeff Mowrey 1995

AUBURN
Ed Dyas 1960
John Cochran 1965
Gregg Carr 1984
Dontarrious Thomas 2003

AUGUSTANA (IL)
Chris Meskan 1998
Mackenzie Hay 2000
Todd Baldwin 2002
Blaine Westemeyer 2009
Erik Westerberg 2013

AUGUSTANA (SD)
Thayne Munce 1997

AZUSA PACIFIC (CA)
Jeremiah Beery 2000

BALL STATE
Richard Chitwood 1983
Theodore Ashburn 1989

BAYLOR
Donald Trull 1963
Joe Pawelek 2009
Nick Florence 2012
Spencer Drango 2015

BETHANY (KS)
Patrick Wempe 1987

BETHEL (KS)
Jonathan Zerger 1995

BOISE STATE
Mason Hampton 2017

BOSTON COLLEGE
Richard Scudellari 1977
Doug Flutie 1984
Tom Waddle 1988
Mark Kamphaus 1989
Anthony Castonzo 2010

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
Andre Maksimow 1994

BOWDOIN (ME)
Frank Drigotas 1963
Thomas Allen 1966
Mark Katz 1990
Michael P. Turmelle 1993

BOWIE STATE (MD)
Mark Fitzpatrick 1991

BOWLING GREEN
Mark Wichman 1977

BRIGHAM YOUNG
Stephen Miller 1976
Steve Young 1983
Jared Lee 2000
Matt Bauman 2009
Taysom Hill 2016

BROCKPORT (NY)
Tom Massey 1998

BROWN
Paul Choquette 1959
Travis Holcombe 1981
David Folsom 1982
John Cuozzo 1987
Nick Hartigan 2005
Paul Jasinowski 2009

BUCKNELL
David Berardinelli 1992
Travis Nissley 2010

BUFFALO
Gerald Quinlivan 1984

BUTLER
Nick Batalis 1998

CALIFORNIA
Donald Pat Newell 1959
Je'Rod Cherry 1995
Alex Mack 2008
Mike Mohamed 2010

CALIFORNIA, DAVIS
James Tomasin 1989
Michael Shepard 1991

CARLETON (MN)
Paul Vaaler 1982
Thomas Shanley 1984

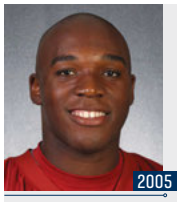
CARNEGIE MELLON (PA)
Bryan Roessler 1987
Aaron Lewis 2006
Brian Freeman 2008
Sam Benger 2017
Michael Lohmeier 2019

CARROLL (MT)
Travis Ahner 2001
Tyler Emmert 2005

CASE WESTERN RESERVE (OH)
Albert Iosue 1961
Santo Maimone 2005

CENTRAL ARKANSAS
Cory Cangelosi 2005


1969
CHARLES LONGNECKER
Air Force

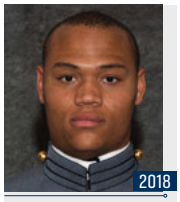

2005
DEMECO RYANS
Alabama

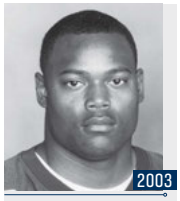

1991
EDWARD ROBINSON
Alabama State

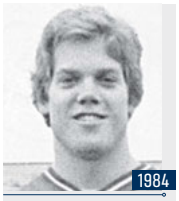

2005
GRAYLING LOVE
Arizona State


1969
TERRY STEWART
Arkansas

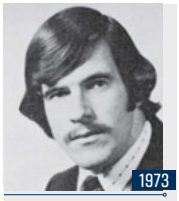

2017
BLAISE TAYLOR
Arkansas State

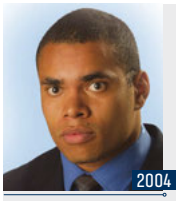

2018
KENNETH BRINSON
Army West Point


2003
DONTARRIOUS THOMAS
Auburn


1984
GERALD QUINLIVAN
Buffalo


2016
COOPER RUSH
Central Michigan


1973
RICHARD BLAND
Colorado


2004
MICHAEL QUARSHIE
Columbia

NATIONAL SCHOLAR-ATHLETES

1959-2019

CENTRAL MICHIGAN
Robert Stebbins 1987
Cooper Rush 2016

CENTRE (KY)
Cameron Demmerle 1999

CHADRON STATE (NE)
Danny Woodhead 2007

CINCINNATI
Edward Kloboves 1979

CITADEL
Theodore Willard Jr. 1985
William Phillips 1990
Derek Beres 1996

CLEMSON
T. James Bell 1964
Steve Fuller 1978
Kyle Young 2001
Christian Wilkins 2018

COAST GUARD (CT)
Jeffrey Peters 1988
Richard Schachner 1989

COASTAL CAROLINA
Niccolo Mastromatteo 2013

COLGATE
Angelo Colosimo 1979
Thomas Stenglein 1985
John Frieser 2003

COLORADO
Joseph Romig 1961
James Cooch 1970
Richard Bland 1973
Eric McCarty 1987
James Hansen 1992
Brian Daniels 2006
Nate Solder 2010

COLORADO COLLEGE
Chris Witt 2000

COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES
Bruce Henry 1960
Kenneth Ancell 1963
David Chambers 1974
Clay Garcia 2011

COLORADO STATE
Stephen Bartalo 1986
Greg Myers 1995
Jeffrey Horinek 2008

COLORADO STATE-PUEBLO
Dan DeRose 1983

COLUMBIA
Arthur Roberts 1964
Jeff Sefcik 1971
Michael Quarshie 2004
Alex Gross 2010

CONCORDIA (WI)
Austin Damaschke 2014

CONNECTICUT
Rhema Fuller 2006

CORNELL
Joseph Holland 1977
Jeff Mathews 2013
Jelani Taylor 2019

CORNELL COLLEGE (IA)
Matt Miller 1993

DARTMOUTH
Alan Rozycki 1960
William Bogan 1970
Frederick Radke 1972
Patrick Sullivan 1976
Paul Sorensen 1988
O. Josh Bloom 1994

DAVIDSON
Russell Walls 1963

DAYTON
Robert Heckman 1962
Leo Dillon 1970
Timothy Quinn 1972
Steven Keller 1992
Mark Kasmer 2002
Brandon Cramer 2007
Chris Beaschler 2016

DELAWARE VALLEY (PA)
Dan Glowatski 1984
Brian Breneman 1985

DELTA STATE (MS)
Michael Eubanks 2007
Micah Davis 2011
Tyler Sullivan 2016

DePAUW (IN)
Richard Bonaccorsi 1984
Anthony de Nicola 1985
Mike Sherman 1987
Ronald Stier 1989

DUBUQUE (IA)
Michael Zweifel 2011

DUKE
William Obremskey 1983
Michael Diminick 1988
Sean Renfree 2012
Perry Simmons 2013
David Helton 2014
DeVon Edwards 2016

EAST CAROLINA
Zay Jones 2016

EASTERN NEW MEXICO
Arturo Cuellar III 1997
Ty Touchstone 2004

EASTERN WASHINGTON
Spencer Blackburn 2019

ELON
James Brandon Mason 2004

EVANSVILLE
Eric Fish 1995

FERRIS STATE (MI)
Michael Klobucher 2006
Jason Vander Laan 2015

FLORIDA
Garrison Rolle 1984
Brad Culpepper 1991
Michael Gilmore 1994
Danny Wuerffel 1996
Chris Leak 2006
Tim Tebow 2009

FLORIDA A&M
James Thurman 1992

FLORIDA STATE
Kenneth Alexander 1993
Derrick Brooks 1994
Danny Kanell 1995
Daryl Bush 1997
Chris Weinke 2000
Christopher Hope 2001
Jose David Castillo 2005
Christian Ponder 2010

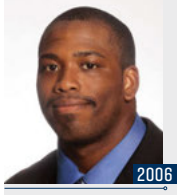
FRESNO STATE
Vernon Fox 2001
Moses Harris 2009
Derek Carr 2013

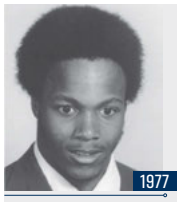
FURMAN
David Jager 1985
Steven Squire 1986
John Stepp 1987
Christopher Roper 1989
Marion Martin 2000

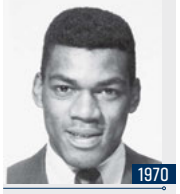
GALLAUDET (DC)
Jeffrey Kurz 1992

GEORGETOWN (KY)
Eddie Eviston 2001

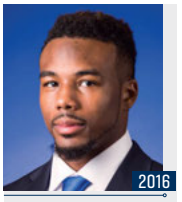
GEORGIA
Robert Etter 1966
Thomas Lawhorne 1967
William Payne 1968
Tim Callaway 1969
Thomas Lyons 1970
Thomas Nash 1971
Jeffrey Lewis 1977
Terry Hoage 1983
Matt Stinchcomb 1998
Jonathan Stinchcomb 2002
David Greene 2004
Drew Butler 2011
Aaron Murray 2013
Rodrigo Blankenship 2019

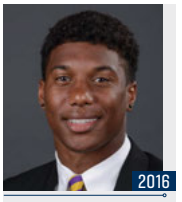

2006
RHEMA FULLER
Connecticut


1977
JOSEPH HOLLAND
Cornell

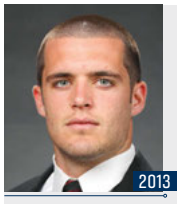

1970
WILLIAM BOGAN
Dartmouth

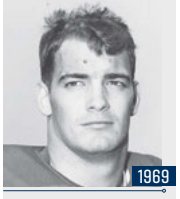

2007
MICHAEL EUBANKS
Delta State (MS)

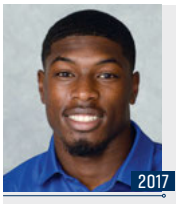

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Duke

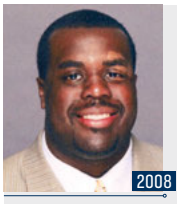

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ZAY JONES
East Carolina


2000
CHRIS WEINKE
Florida State


2013
DEREK CARR
Fresno State


1969
TIM CALLAWAY
Georgia


2017
CHANDON SULLIVAN
Georgia State


2008
DARRYL RICHARD
Georgia Tech


2018
DE'ARIUS CHRISTMAS
Grambling State

NATIONAL SCHOLAR-ATHLETES

1959-2019

GEORGIA STATE
Chandon Sullivan 2017

GEORGIA TECH
William Eastman 1967
Sheldon Fox 1980
Darryl Richard 2008

GRAMBLING STATE
Floyd Harvey 1972
De'Arius Christmas 2018

HAMPTON
Timothy Benson 1993
Malcolm Benson 1995
Michael Bland 2000

HANOVER (IN)
Brian Crites 1987

HARDIN-SIMMONS (TX)
ZaVious Robbins 2009

HARVARD
Alan Bersin 1967
John Cramer 1969
Patrick McInally 1974
Brian Bergstrom 1984
Scott Collins 1986
Eion Hu 1996
Andrew Berry 2008

HASTINGS (NE)
Scott Reynolds 1996
Daniel Woodburn 2003

HENDERSON STATE (AR)
Lee Daily 1998
Kevin Rodgers 2014

HOFSTRA
Giovanni Carmazzi 1999

HOLY CROSS
Al Snyder 1962
Michael Redding 1982
Thomas Patton 1985
Gordon Lockbaum 1987
John Lavalette 1990

HOUSTON
Horst Paul 1964

IDAHO STATE
Steve Boyenger 1991

ILLINOIS
John Easterbrook 1960
Richard Deller 1963
Daniel Gregus 1982
Curtis Lovelace 1990
Michael Hopkins 1991
Josh Whitman 2000
J Leman 2007
Ryan McDonald 2008
Jon Asamoah 2009

ILLINOIS COLLEGE
Jake Weller 2007

ILLINOIS STATE
Jeffrey Hembrough 1981
Daniel Hackman 1989
Adam Waugh 2001

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN
Lon Erickson 1996

INDIANA
Harry Gonso 1969
W. Charles Thomson 1971
Kevin Speer 1980
Ben Chappell 2010
Mark Murphy 2014

IOWA
Jack Hendricks 1968
Bob Elliott 1975
Michael Flagg 1987
Derek Rose 1998
Mike Klinkenborg 2007
James Morris 2013

IOWA STATE
Craig Mahoney 1990
Todd Bandhauer 1998
David Brcka 1999

JACKSONVILLE STATE
Justin Lea 2017

JOHNS HOPKINS (MD)
John Arena 2013

KANSAS
Ronald Oelschlager 1964
Michael McCoy 1971
Tom Fitch 1977
Todd Reesing 2009

KANSAS STATE
Russ Campbell 1991
Brooks Barta 1992
Jason Johnson 1996
Tysyn Hartman 2011
Tyler Lockett 2014
Dalton Risner 2018
Adam Holtorf 2019

KENT STATE
Jordan Italiano 2015

KENTUCKY
Leon Shadowen 1979
Robert Mangas 1982
Jeff Zurcher 1998
Jacob Tamme 2007

KENYON (OH)
Kent Wellington 1987
Brad T. Hensley 1994
Derrick Johnson 1996

KNOX (IL)
Robert Monroe 1987

LAFAYETTE
Joseph Calhoun 1982

LOUISIANA-MONROE
Mike Yost 1986
George Murphy 1990

LOUISIANA STATE
Robert Dugas 1978
Ignazio Albergamo 1987
Solomon Graves 1990
Chad Kessler 1997
Bradie James 2002
Rodney Reed 2003
Rudy Niswanger 2005

LOUISIANA TECH
Quin Harris 2008

MAINE
Paul Capriotti 1991

MARSHALL
Chad Pennington 1999

MARYLAND
Jonathan Claiborne 1977

MASSACHUSETTS
Mike Wynne 1999
Blake Frohnapfel 2015

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Roddy Tranum 1992
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Ethan Peterson 2012

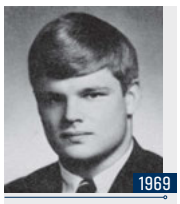
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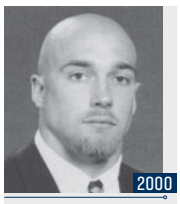
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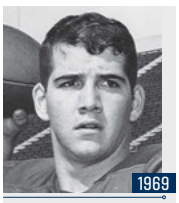
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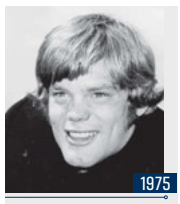
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1969
JOHN CRAMER
Harvard

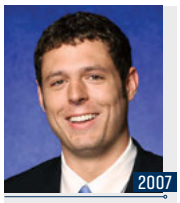

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Illinois

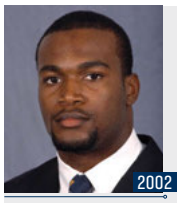

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Indiana


1975
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Iowa

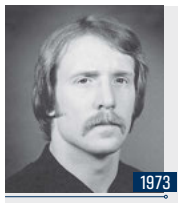

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Kansas

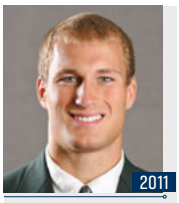

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Kansas State

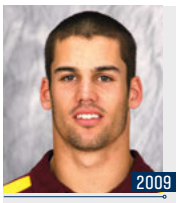

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Kentucky


2002
BRADIE JAMES
Louisiana State


1992
DARRIN SMITH
Miami (FL)


1973
DAVID GALLAGHER
Michigan


2011
KIRK COUSINS
Michigan State


2009
ERIC DECKER
Minnesota

NATIONAL SCHOLAR-ATHLETES

1959-2019

Steven J. Wasylk 1993
Kirk Cousins 2011
Max Bullough 2013
Mike Sadler 2014

MIDDLEBURY (VT)
Thomas Cleaver 2004

MIDWESTERN STATE (TX)
Corby Walker 1995

MILLSAPS (MS)
Kelvin McLaurin 1986

MINNESOTA
Robert Stein 1968
Justin Conzemius 1995
Greg Eslinger 2005
Eric Decker 2009

MINNESOTA DULUTH
Stephen Blackmarr 1997
Isaac Odim 2010

MINNESOTA STATE MANKATO
Alex Goettl 2019

MINNESOTA STATE MOORHEAD
Bart Johnson 1998

MISSISSIPPI
Stephen Hindman 1968
Norris Weese 1973
Richard Lawrence 1975
Kent Austin 1985
Jeffrey Noblin 1986
Daniel Hoskins 1987
Wesley Walls 1988
Eli Manning 2003

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE
Wayne Frazier 1983

MISSISSIPPI STATE
Frank Dowsing 1972
Stacy Russell 1989
Derek Sherrod 2010
Taveze Calhoun 2015

MISSOURI
Frederick Brossart 1960
David Gill 1963
William Powell 1966
Chris Garlich 1978
Grant Van Dyke Darkow 1981
Kent Kiefer 1990
Michael J. Bedosky 1993
Corby Jones 1998
Robert Droege 2003
Brad Smith 2005
Chase Daniel 2008

MISSOURI STATE
Caleb Schaffitzel 2014

MISSOURI UNIV. OF SCIENCES & TECH.
Brian Gilmore 1996

MONMOUTH (IL)
Robb Long 1983
Daniel Cotter 1987

MONTANA
Dave Dickenson 1995
Joshua Branen 1997
Vince Huntsberger 2001
Derek Crittenden 2015
Dante Olson 2019

MONTANA STATE
Anders Larsson 1988
Derrick Isackson 1989
Richard Brady 1990
Ryan Johnson 2002

MOREHEAD STATE
Dustin Craig Unger 2004

MOREHOUSE (GA)
Jim Davis 1989

MORGAN STATE
Willie Thompson 1996

MORNINGSIDE (IA)
Beau Kildow 2009

MOUNT UNION (OH)
Eric Safran 2007
Greg Micheli 2008
Nick Driskill 2012
Hank Spencer 2015

NAVY
Joe Ince 1963
Alan Roodhouse 1965
Daniel Pike 1969
Timothy Harden 1974
Theodore Dumbauld 1980
Carl C. Voss 1991
Terrence Anderson 1999
John Dowd 2011
E.K. Binns 2015

NEBRASKA
Harry Tolly 1959
Randall Reeves 1969
Frosty Anderson 1973
Thomas Heiser 1975
Vince A. Ferragamo 1976
Randy Schleusener 1980
David Rimington 1982
Scott Strasburger 1984
Mark Blazek 1988
Gerry Gdowski 1989
Pat Tyrance 1990
Patrick J. Englebert 1991
Michael L. Stigge 1992
Trev K. Alberts 1993
Robert B. Zatechka 1994
Grant Wistrom 1997
Joel Makovicka 1998
Kyle Vanden Bosch 2000
Tracey Wistrom 2001
Chris Kelsay 2002
Rex Burkhead 2012
Spencer Long 2013
Chris Weber 2017

NEBRASKA OMAHA
David Brandt 1985
Todd Culp 1989

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN
Dusten Olds 1997
Luke Klinker 2002

NEVADA
Jordan Dobrich 2015

NEW MEXICO
Justin Hall 1993
Stoney J. Case 1994
Chad Smith 1998

NEW MEXICO STATE
Ralph Jackson 1975

NORTH CAROLINA
William Brafford 1971
William Donnalley 1980
Harris Barton 1986
Mark Maye 1987
Kevin T. Donnalley 1990

NORTH CAROLINA STATE
Steve Warren 1967
Darryl Jackson 1975
Calvin Warren 1981
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NORTH DAKOTA STATE
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NORTH TEXAS
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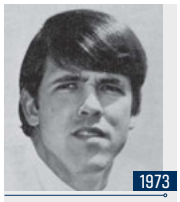
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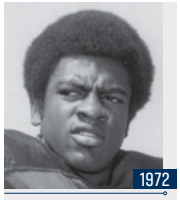
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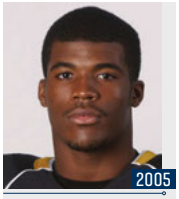
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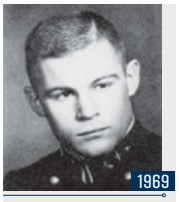
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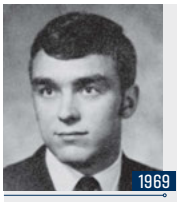
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Karter Schult 2016


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Mississippi

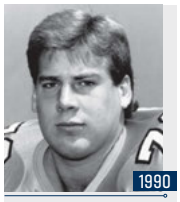

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Mississippi State


2005
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Missouri

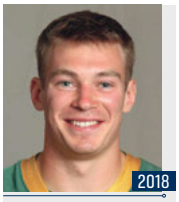

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Navy

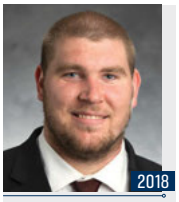

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Nebraska


1975
RALPH JACKSON
New Mexico State

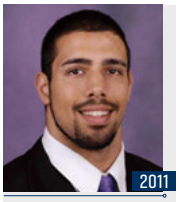

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KEVIN T. DONNALLEY
North Carolina


2018
RYAN FINLEY
North Carolina State


2018
EASTON STICK
North Dakota State


2018
MAX SCHARPING
Northern Illinois


2017
JUSTIN JACKSON
Northwestern


2011
YASER ELQUTUB
Northwestern State

NATIONAL SCHOLAR-ATHLETES

1959-2019

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE
John Edmonds 2003
Trevor Adams 2013

NORTHWESTERN
Randolph Dean 1976
Barry Gardner 1998
Patrick Ward 2012
Brandon Vitabile 2014
Justin Jackson 2017

NORTHWESTERN STATE
Mark Johnson 1984
William Broussard 1999
Yaser Elqutub 2011

NOTRE DAME
James Lynch 1966
George Kunz 1968
Michael Oriard 1969
Larry DiNardo 1970
Thomas Gatewood 1971
Gregory Marx 1972
David Casper 1973
Peter Demmerle 1974
David Vinson 1977
Joseph Restic 1978
Robert Burger 1980
Michael Favorite 1983
Gregory Dingens 1985
Timothy Ruddy 1993
John Carlson 2007
Chris Stewart 2010
Manti Te'o 2012
Drue Tranquill 2018

OCCIDENTAL (CA)
Peter Tucker 1990
Davin Reid Lundquist 1994

OHIO NORTHERN
David Myers 1986

OHIO STATE
Arnold Chonko 1964
Willard Sander 1965
David Foley 1968
Rex Kern 1970
Randy Gradishar 1973
Brian Baschnagel 1975
James Laughlin 1979
Joseph A. Smith 1982
John Frank 1983
David Crecelius 1984
Mike Lanese 1985
Joseph Staysniak 1989
Gregory Frey 1990
Gregory W. Smith 1992
Joey Galloway 1994
Bobby Hoying 1995
Greg Bellisari 1996
Ahmed Plummer 1999
Craig Krenzel 2003
Brian Robiskie 2008
Jacoby Boren 2015
Jordan Fuller 2019

OHIO WESLEYAN
Philip Roos 1959
Barry Furst 1967

OKLAHOMA
Jack Mildren 1971
Joe Wylie 1972
Randy Hughes 1974
Lee Roy Selmon 1975
Jay McKim 1980
Evan Gatewood 1986
Renaldo Works 2003
Carl Pendleton 2006
Gabe Ikard 2013
Ty Darlington 2015

OKLAHOMA STATE
Rex Russell 1962
Douglas Freeman 1982
Kyle Eaton 2002
William Bajema 2004
Brad Lundblade 2017

OREGON
William Musgrave 1990
Dennis Dixon 2007
Justin Herbert 2019

OREGON STATE
Mike Kline 1961
Terry Baker 1962

OTTAWA (KS)
Jeff Hull 1988

PACIFIC (CA)
Bruce Filarsky 1979

PENN STATE
David Joyner 1971
Bruce Bannon 1972
Mark Markovich 1973
John Baronas 1974
Charles Correal 1978
John Walsh 1980
Carmen Masciantonio 1984
Lance Hamilton 1985
Brian Siverling 1986
Matthew Johnson 1987
Tony Pittman 1994
Jeff Hartings 1995
Wally Richardson 1996
Aaron Collins 1997
Paul Posluszny 2006
Stefen Wisniewski 2010
John Urschel 2013
Trace McSorley 2018

PENNSYLVANIA
George Joseph 1969
Thomas Gilmore 1985

PITTSBURG STATE (KS)
Ryan Meredith 2006

PITTSBURGH
Al Grigaliunas 1963
David Blandino 1973
Todd Toerper 1974
Jeff Delaney 1978
Mark Stepnoski 1988

PRINCETON
Timothy Callard 1962
Cosmo Iacavazzi 1964
Charles Peters 1966
Robert Weber 1967
Richard Sandler 1968
Kevin Fox 1976
Brent Woods 1982
Keith Elias 1993
Alexander Sierk 1998
Cameron Atkinson 2002

PURDUE
Kenneth Loushin 1979
Drew Brees 2000
Joe Holland 2011

RANDOLPH-MACON (VA)
Greg Amick 1984

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE (NY)
Alic Scott 1995
Flynn Cochran 2003

RICE
Robert Johnston 1961

RICHMOND
Leland Melvin 1985

ROBERT MORRIS
Nolan Nearhoof 2012

RUTGERS
Paul Benke 1960
Alex Kroll 1961
James Jennings 1973
Steven Tardy 1989
Nate Jones 2003
Brian Leonard 2006
Brandon Renkart 2007

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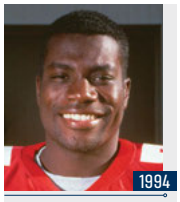
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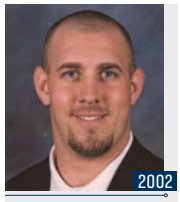
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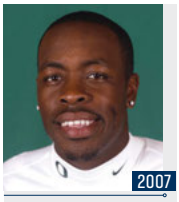
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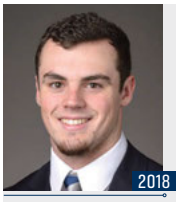

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Notre Dame

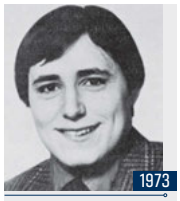

1994
JOEY GALLOWAY
Ohio State

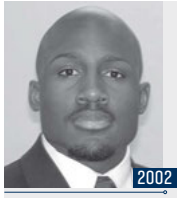

2003
RENALDO WORKS
Oklahoma

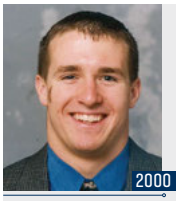

2002
KYLE EATON
Oklahoma State


2007
DENNIS DIXON
Oregon

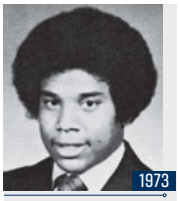

2018
TRACE McSORLEY
Penn State

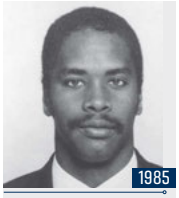

1973
DAVID BLANDINO
Pittsburgh


2002
CAMERON ATKINSON
Princeton


2000
DREW BREES
Purdue


1985
LELAND MELVIN
Richmond


1973
JAMES JENNINGS
Rutgers


1985
DAVID DRUMMOND
Santa Clara (CA)

NATIONAL SCHOLAR-ATHLETES

1959-2019

SANTA CLARA (CA)
David Drummond 1985
Patrick Sende 1986

SAVANNAH STATE
Roy Ellison 1987

SEWANEE: THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH (TN)
Armando Basarrate 1985
Timothy Corbin 1988
Jason Forrester 1992

SLIPPERY ROCK (PA)
Marcus Martin 2017

SOUTH CAROLINA
S. Stanley Juk 1966
William Cregar 1974
J. Gordon Beckham 1982

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE
Jerrell Moore 1997

SOUTH DAKOTA
Todd Salat 1986
Jason E. Seurer 1992
Chris Ganious 2011

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE
Ryan Berry 2008
Zach Zenner 2014
Jake Wieneke 2017
Taryn Christion 2018

SOUTH FLORIDA
Chaz Hine 2011

SOUTHERN ARKANSAS
Eddie Key 2001

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Charles Arrobio 1965
Harry Khasigian 1969
Patrick Haden 1974
Gary Bethel 1977
Paul McDonald 1979
Duane Bickett 1984
Jeffrey Bregel 1986
John Jackson 1989
Tony Boselli 1994
Jeremy Hogue 1995
Matt Keneley 1996
Chad Morton 1999
Matt Barkley 2012

SOUTHERN METHODIST
Gerald Mays 1960
Charles Whitener 1972
Brian O'Meara 1983
Monte Goen 1984
David Adamson 1985
Doug Rice 1986
Mitchell Glieber 1989

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI
Thomas J. Kelly 2001

SOUTHERN UTAH
Matt Cannon 2000

SPRINGFIELD (MA)
Sean Flanders 1985

ST. AMBROSE (IA)
Brad Cook 2006

ST. CLOUD STATE (MN)
Keith Heckendorf 2003
Ryan Koch 2005
Ryan Kees 2008

ST. JOHN'S (NY)
Michael Cleary 1983
Anthony Russo 1993

ST. NORBERT (WI)
Matthew Lang 1987
Patrick O'Neill 1988

ST. THOMAS (MN)
Andrew Hilliard 2002
P.J. Theisen 2006
Ben Wartman 2010

STANFORD
John Root 1967
John Sande 1970
Duncan McColl 1976
Milt McColl 1980
Darrin Nelson 1981
John Bergren 1983
Glyn Milburn 1992
Justin Armour 1994
David Walker 1995
Damon Dunn 1997
Owen Marecic 2010
Jordan Richards 2014
Casey Toohill 2019

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN
Marlon Walls 2017

SUSQUEHANNA (PA)
Gerry Huesken 1976
David Wonderlick 2000

SYRACUSE
Gerhard Schwedes 1959
Anthony Romano 1983
Timothy Green 1985
Mark Baniewicz 1999
Ryan Nassib 2012

TARLETON STATE (TX)
Charles Moore 2014

TENNESSEE
Neyle Sollee 1959
Bob Johnson 1967
Donald Denbo 1970
Michael Mauck 1976
Peyton Manning 1997
Michael Muñoz 2004

TEXAS
Maurice Doke 1959
John Culpepper 1962
Michael Perrin 1968
William Zapalac 1970
Patrick Kelly 1973
Morgan Copeland 1977
Lee Brockman 1988
Pat Fitzgerald 1996
Dallas Griffin 2007
Colt McCoy 2009
Sam Acho 2010

TEXAS AT EL PASO
Pat Hegarty 1988

TEXAS AT SAN ANTONIO
Eric Soza 2013
Nate Leonard 2014

TEXAS A&M
David Elmendorf 1970
Kevin Monk 1977
Kip Corrington 1987
Lance Pavlas 1990
Ryan Tannehill 2011

TEXAS CHRISTIAN
Dan Jones 1965
John Richards 1966
John McClean 1981

TEXAS STATE
Nick Clark 2007

TEXAS TECH
John Scovell 1967
Keith Cockrum 1999
Kliff Kingsbury 2002
Graham Harrell 2008
Cody Davis 2012

THIEL (PA)
Justin Napotnik 2003

THOMAS MORE (KY)
Michael Bramlage 1997

TRINITY (CT)
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Mike Mancini 2014

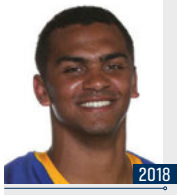
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Nick Colbert 2000

TRUMAN STATE (MO)
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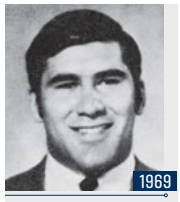
TUFTS (MA)
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Michael Egan 1988
Paulo Oliveira 1991

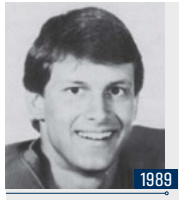
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Patrick Ramsey 2001

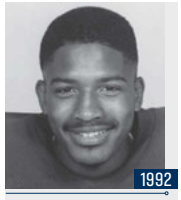

1997
JERRELL MOORE
South Carolina State

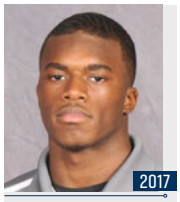

2018
TARYN CHRISTION
South Dakota State


2011
CHAZ HINE
South Florida

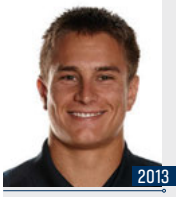

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Southern California

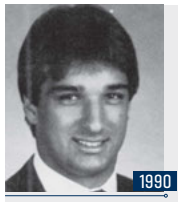

1989
MITCHELL GLIEBER
Southern Methodist


1992
GLYN MILBURN
Stanford


2017
MARLON WALLS
Stephen F. Austin


1973
PATRICK KELLY
Texas


2013
ERIC SOZA
Texas at San Antonio


1990
LANCE PAVLAS
Texas A&M


2007
NICK CLARK
Texas State


2008
GRAHAM HARRELL
Texas Tech

NATIONAL SCHOLAR-ATHLETES

1959-2019

TULSA
David Millwee 1995
Garrett Mills 2005
Paul Smith 2007

TUSCULUM (TN)
Jarrell NeSmith 2009

UCLA
Gary Beban 1967
Dennis Dummit 1970
Mark Harmon 1973
John Sciarra 1975
Jeffrey Dankworth 1976
Carnell Lake 1988
Brian Kelly 1991
Carlton Gray 1992
Jake Brendel 2015

UTAH
Ronald Manno 1962
Melville Carpenter 1964
Louie Sakoda 2008

UTAH STATE
Merlin Olsen 1961
Dennis Ferguson 1971
Randall Stockham 1975

VALDOSTA STATE (GA)
Chris Hatcher 1994

VANDERBILT
Wade Butcher 1961
Douglas Martin 1974
Andrew McCarroll 1989
Hunter Hillenmeyer 2002

VIRGINIA
Gary Cuozzo 1962
Thomas Burns 1993
Tiki Barber 1996
Stephen Phelan Jr. 1997
Micah Kiser 2017
Jordan Mack 2019

VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE
Robert Bookmiller 1978
Craig Jones 1979
Thomas Gottwald 1982
David Twillie 1984
Daniel Young 1987
Anthony McIntosh 1988
Charles Plageman 1989

VIRGINIA TECH
William Furrer 1991
Andre Davis 2001
Bryan Randall 2004

WABASH (IN)
David Broecker 1982
James Hermann 1986
Timothy Oliver 1990

WAKE FOREST
Ryan Janvion 2016

WASHINGTON
Barry Bullard 1960
Mike Briggs 1963
William Douglas 1964
Michael Ryan 1966
William Cahill 1972
Dan Eernissee 1984
Hugh Millen 1985
David Rill 1987
Jim Nevelle 1993

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON (PA)
Robert Dombrowski 1988
Kenneth Jones 1989
Chris Edwards 2005

WASHINGTON AND LEE (VA)
John McKee 1981
Jonathan Thornton 1986

WASHINGTON STATE
Gregory Porter 1982
Ed Tingstad 1988
Jason Hanson 1991
Alex Brink 2007
Jared Karstetter 2011

WASHINGTON U. IN ST. LOUIS (MO)
Brad Klein 1997
Brandon Roberts 2002
John Woock 2004

WESLEY (DE)
Rocky Myers 2004

WEST TEXAS A&M
Tod Mayfield 1986
Aaron Mullane 2012
Dustin Vaughan 2013

WEST VIRGINIA
Oliver Luck 1981
Jeff Hostetler 1983
Eric de Groh 1998
Jeffrey Berk 2004
Jay Henry 2006
Reed Williams 2009

WESTERN CAROLINA
Jason Whaley 2003

WESTERN KENTUCKY
Wayne Bush 1988

WESTERN MICHIGAN
Tim Hiller 2009
Zach Terrell 2016
Jon Wassink 2019

WHEATON (IL)
Eric Stevenson 2018

WIDENER (PA)
Stephen Cianci 1990
Timothy Hess 2001

WILLIAM & MARY
Kenneth Lambiotte 1986
Christopher Gessner 1988
Reginald White 1990
Craig Staub 1993

WINONA STATE (MN)
Nathan Gruber 1994

WISCONSIN
David Fronek 1965
Thomas Stauss 1979
Jim Leonhard 2004
Joe Thomas 2006
Scott Tolzien 2010
D'Cota Dixon 2018

WISCONSIN-OSHKOSH
Craig Pierstorff 1999

WITTENBERG (OH)
Brad Youse 1984
Jeffrey Jump 1985
William Edwards 1988
Victor Terebuh 1990

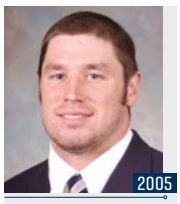
WOFFORD
Joseph Green 1992

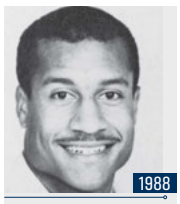
WYOMING
Pat Smyth 1959
Martin Eliopulos 1986
Trenton Franz 2004
John Wendling 2006

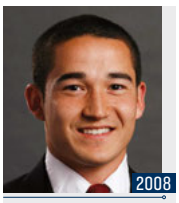
YALE
John McCarthy 1967
Thomas Neville 1970
Richard Jauron 1972
Stone Phillips 1976
William Crowley 1978
Kevin Czinger 1980
Richard Diana 1981
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Casey Gerald 2008
Patrick Witt 2011
Tyler Varga 2014

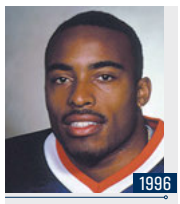
YOUNGSTOWN STATE
Anthony Pannunzio 1998

866 All-Time Scholar-Athletes

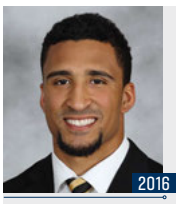

2005
GARRETT MILLS
Tulsa

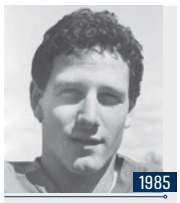

1988
CARNELL LAKE
UCLA


2008
LOUIE SAKODA
Utah

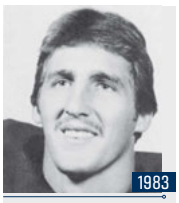

1996
TIKI BARBER
Virginia


2001
ANDRE DAVIS
Virginia Tech

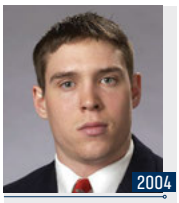

2016
RYAN JANVION
Wake Forest

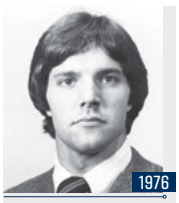

1985
HUGH MILLEN
Washington


1991
JASON HANSON
Washington State


1983
JEFF HOSTETLER
West Virginia


2018
ERIC STEVENSON
Wheaton (IL)


2004
JIM LEONHARD
Wisconsin


1976
STONE PHILLIPS
Yale

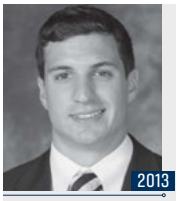
NATIONAL SCHOLAR-ATHLETE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Supporting Future Scholar-Athletes

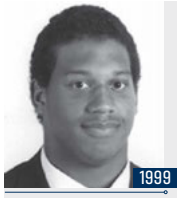
Since 1959, the National Football Foundation has annually recognized the best and the brightest college players, presenting them with prestigious NFF National Scholar-Athlete Awards. Currently an $18,000 scholarship for postgraduate education, each award is presented at the NFF Annual Awards Dinner in conjunction with the College Football Hall of Fame induction ceremonies in New York City. Accepting the honor has always proven to be a highly inspiring moment for each recipient.

"Recipients of these awards have used their scholarships to become doctors, lawyers, engineers, scientists, businessmen and leaders in their communities," said NFF Chairman Archie Manning. "And many of our honorees, who are confronted with the financial hurdles of continuing their education, have stated that it has been the NFF National Scholar-Athlete Award that made the difference in their career choices. Creating the NFF National Scholar-Athlete Alumni Association allows them to remain active members of this exclusive club and help those who will follow in their footsteps."

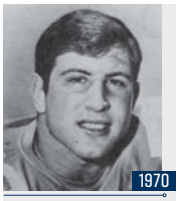
The NFF founders believed in the power of an organization that would provide a collective voice for the promotion of amateur football while highlighting the game's long-term ability to produce tomorrow's leaders. The spirit of college football and the NFF's mission of Building Leaders Through Football is embodied in the National Scholar-Athlete Awards. Launched in 2008, the NFF National Scholar-Athlete Alumni Association adds to this collective voice, providing a powerful vehicle for past honorees to remain in the vanguard of the NFF's present efforts.



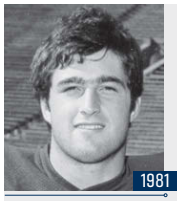
JOHN ARENA
Johns Hopkins [MD]



WILLIAM BROUSSARD
Northwestern State



DONALD DENBO
Tennessee



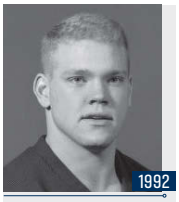
RICHARD DIANA
Yale



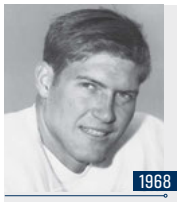
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Washington



CHRIS HATCHER
Valdosta State [GA]



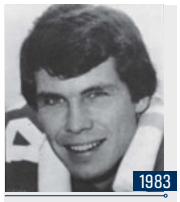
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Michigan



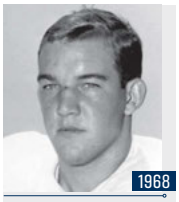
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Notre Dame



ELI MANNING
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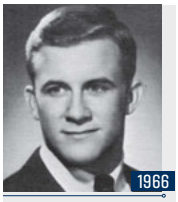
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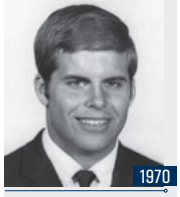
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Texas



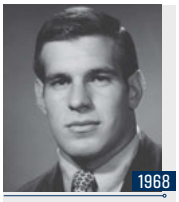
PAUL POSLUSZNY
Penn State



JOHN RICHARDS
Texas Christian



JOHN SANDE
Stanford



BOB STEIN
Minnesota



WILLIE THOMPSON
Morgan State

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

Reconnecting with this signature program, many past scholar-athletes have stepped forward to give back and support future generations by becoming members of the 2019 NFF National Scholar-Athlete Alumni Association, including:

John Arena (Johns Hopkins [MD] – 2013)
Nick Batalis (Butler – 1998)
David Berardinelli (Bucknell – 1992)
William Broussard (Northwestern State – 1999)
Thomas Burns** (Virginia – 1993)
Dave Casper* (Notre Dame – 1973)
Paul Choquette (Brown – 1959)
Jonathan Claiborne (Maryland – 1977)
Morgan Copeland (Texas – 1977)
Donald Denbo (Tennessee – 1970)
Dan DeRose (Colorado State-Pueblo – 1983)
Richard Diana (Yale – 1981)
Bill Douglas (Washington – 1964)
Dave Foley (Ohio State – 1968)
Evan Gatewood (Oklahoma – 1986)
Michael Gilmore (Florida – 1994)
Jim Hansen** (Colorado – 1992)
Chris Hatcher (Valdosta State [GA] – 1994)
Keith Heckendorf (St. Cloud State [MN] – 2003)
Chris Howard** (Air Force – 1990)
Chris Hutchinson (Michigan – 1992)
Bob Johnson* (Tennessee – 1967)
Rex Kern* (Ohio State – 1970)
George Kunz (Notre Dame – 1968)
Jeffrey Lewis (Georgia – 1977)
Kirk Lewis (Michigan – 1975)
Jim Lynch* (Notre Dame – 1966)
Craig Mahoney (Iowa State – 1990)
Eli Manning (Mississippi – 2003)
Peyton Manning*** (Tennessee – 1997)
Michael Mauck (Tennessee – 1976)
William Obremskey (Duke – 1983)
Billy Payne# (Georgia – 1968)
Mike Perrin (Texas – 1968)
Paul Posluszny (Penn State – 2006)
Timothy Quinn (Dayton – 1972)
Scott Reynolds (Hastings [NE] – 1996)
John Richards (Texas Christian – 1966)
Brandon Roberts** (Washington U. in St. Louis [MO] – 2002)
Alan Rozycki (Dartmouth – 1960)
Michael Ryan (Washington – 1966)
John Sande (Stanford – 1970)
John Sciarra* (UCLA – 1975)
Leon Shadowen (Kentucky – 1979)
Robert Stebbins (Central Michigan – 1987)
Bob Stein (Minnesota – 1968)
Willie Thompson (Morgan State – 1996)
Charles Thomson (Indiana – 1971)
Harry Tolly (Nebraska – 1959)
David Wonderlick (Susquehanna [PA] – 2000)

** College Football Hall of Fame inductee*
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**** College Football Hall of Fame inductee and Campbell Trophy® Presented by Mazda recipient*
 # NFF Distinguished American Award recipient

NFF HAMPSHIRE HONOR SOCIETY

Society Sets Records For Number of Players and Schools in 13th Year

HAMPSHIRE
Real estate through a different lens

The NFF Hampshire Honor Society continued to grow as it celebrated its 13th year in 2019, as an all-time high 1,678 players from a record 430 schools qualified for membership. Those marks break the previous records of 1,274 honorees and 308 schools set in 2018.



JON F. HANSON
NFF Chairman Emeritus

"The prestige of the Hampshire Honor Society continues to increase each year," said NFF Chairman Archie Manning. "Over the past decade, it has become a powerful vehicle for schools to recognize their college football players who have distinguished themselves both academically and athletically, and we congratulate the record number of schools and each of these young men for their commitment to excellence."

Designed to highlight football's unique ability to develop tomorrow's brightest leaders, The NFF Hampshire Honor Society honors the college football players from all divisions of play who each maintain a 3.2 GPA or better during their collegiate careers. Looking to build on his legacy in promoting the scholar-athlete ideal, NFF Chairman Emeritus Jon F. Hanson endowed in perpetuity the NFF Hampshire Honor Society through his real estate company, the Hampshire Companies, and its charitable arm, the Hampshire Foundation, in 2007. Since its inception, 10,695 student-athletes have earned membership.

Twenty-three schools had at least 10 honorees in 2019: Amherst (MA), Brown, Butler, Carroll (WI), Central (IA), Dayton, Drake, Harvard, Johns Hopkins (MD), Macalester (MN), Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Minnesota Duluth, Nebraska Wesleyan, Ohio Northern, Pacific Lutheran (WA), Pomona-Pitzer (CA), Princeton, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (NY), Saint John's (MN), Springfield (MA), Washington University in St. Louis (MO), Western New England (MA) and Westfield State (MA).

Division III's Saint John's (MN) led all schools in 2019 with 20 honorees. Brigham Young and Vanderbilt led all FBS schools with seven members each while Harvard topped the FCS with 16 honorees. Minnesota Duluth was the Division II leader with 10 members and Doane (NE) had the most honorees in the NAIA with nine.

Twenty-nine colleges and universities have had at least one player in all 13 years of the NFF Hampshire Honor Society (2007-19), including Brigham Young, Brown, Bucknell, Colorado, Columbia, Dayton, Huntingdon (AL), Iowa, Johns Hopkins (MD), Kentucky, Lafayette, Minnesota, Minnesota Duluth, Montana, North Dakota, North Dakota State, Northern Iowa, Penn State, Redlands (CA), Saint John's (MN), Southern Methodist, South Dakota State, Wartburg (IA), Washington University in St. Louis (MO), Wayne State (MI), West Virginia, Wingate (NC), Yale and Youngstown State.

"It was my great privilege to endow the NFF Hampshire Honor Society, which has greatly increased the number of college student-athletes the NFF has been able to recognize during the past 13 years," Hanson said. "Nationwide, there are thousands of football players excelling in the classroom, and they're going on to be great leaders. The NFF Hampshire Honor Society allows us to shine a light on their hard work."

As NFF Chairman for 12 years, Hanson transformed the organization with new procedures for governance and management. His many initiatives included spearheading an endowment campaign for the NFF's prestigious National Scholar-Athlete Awards and opening up the College Football Hall of Fame to include players and coaches from the divisional ranks. In 2005, the NFF honored him with its Gold Medal, the organization's highest honor, for his contributions to our country and college football.

2019 NFF HAMPSHIRE HONOR SOCIETY

An all-time high of 1,678 players from a record 430 schools qualified for membership in the Society's 13th year, including:



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NICK ALLEGRETTI
Illinois



Photo by Troy Babbitt

NICO EVANS
Wyoming



Photo by Paul Hokanson

TYREE JACKSON
Buffalo



ISEOLUWAPO JEGEDE
Valdosta State (GA)



Photo by Duke Athletics

DANIEL JONES
Duke

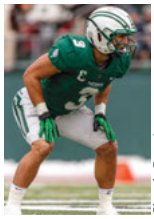


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KYRAN McKINNEY-CRUDDEN
Dartmouth



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GARDNER MINSHEW
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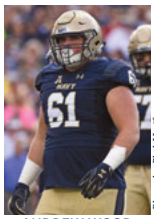


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ANDREW WOOD
Navy



OSHANE XIMINES
Old Dominion

QUALIFICIATIONS

- Completed their final year of playing eligibility in 2018;
  - Graduated players, who have remaining eligibility but will not return to collegiate play (e.g. declared for NFL Draft or retired from football), may also be nominated.
- Achieved a 3.2 cumulative grade point average throughout entire course of undergraduate study;
- Met all NCAA- or NAIA-mandated progress toward degree requirements; and
- Been starters or significant contributors throughout the 2018 season.

THE NFF CHAPTER NETWORK

Building Leaders Through Football

The NFF Chapter Network, spread across 120 outposts in 47 states, serves as the pulse of a nationwide effort to encourage leadership, sportsmanship and academic excellence among America's young football players. The first meeting to discuss the formation of chapters was held by the Cincinnati Club in 1954, and today more than 12,000 passionate members carry on the legacy of the early pioneers, which is simply to Build Leaders Through Football. Collectively, they host more than 300 events each year, reaching more than 500,000 football players at 5,000 high schools.

"The NFF Chapter Network stands as one of the most valuable forces in all of amateur sports," said NFF President & CEO Steve Hatchell. "The passion of our members knows no bounds, and their efforts have a dramatic impact on inspiring leadership and lifting the academic performance of high school football players nationwide."

Distributing a total of $23 million to date, the NFF chapters remain a unique force in amateur sports. They make a significant impact at the grassroots level by promoting the NFF's mission through a wide range of activities including coaching clinics, leadership conferences, college nights and media days, that reach a broad range of audiences, including parents, teachers, coaches, officials, administrators, business and community leaders and high school and college scholar-athletes.

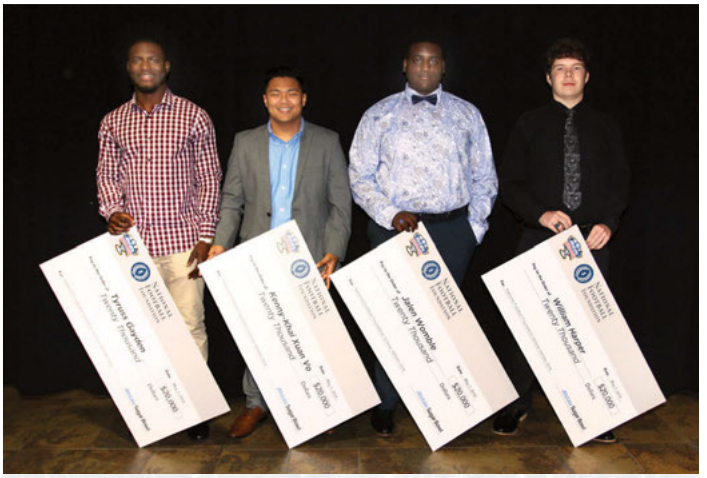
"The fact that the NFF runs the College Football Hall of Fame is compelling," NFF Chicago Metro Chapter President Chris Kearney said. "Our chapter has a tremendous board that has a great balance between College Football Hall of Famers and business people that are passionate about the sport. It is a pleasure to recognize the incredible accomplishments of players and teams for their performance on the gridiron and in the community."

Each year, the chapters award more than $1 million in scholarships while recognizing 3,500 high school and college student-athletes. The honorees represent an exceptional group of young student-athletes, and many have gone on to become doctors, lawyers, scientists, engineers and a few have even starred in the NFL. At the center of each NFF chapter lays a group of leaders with a pure and intense love of football and a desire to give back, strengthening the game for the next generation.

"In today's society, recognizing and honoring all the good in high school scholar-athletes is a side of sports that does not get enough recognition and publicity," said NFF Bill Denny/Rutgers Football Letterwinners (NJ) Chapter President and 2019 Chapter Leadership Award recipient Fred Roselli. "It is only through organizations such as the National Football Foundation that this becomes a national reality and exposes all the good in today's youth. Being a part of that is one of the most rewarding and gratifying feelings to experience."

Establishing a set of criteria for young scholar-athletes to aspire, each chapter has its own set of guidelines for selecting their honorees, but they all aim to recognize achievement on the field, in the classroom and leadership in the community. Each chapter also executes its own scholarship banquet with their own unique traditions. Annually drawing more than 35,000 people, the NFF banquets serve as an important milestone for the honorees as they claim a portion of $1 million in scholarships.

This past year, chapter banquets and events drew attendance and support from more than 90 head coaches at all levels of college football including



The Allstate Sugar Bowl Chapter in New Orleans selected four scholar-athletes to each receive a $20,000 scholarship.



The Mike Cleary/Northeastern Ohio Chapter presented its third annual "I'm a Football Mom" Award to Libby Ginther and the mothers of Massillon Washington High School. Ginther and the Massillon Misfit Moms raise money to help area programs, and in 2018 they provided new equipment to an opponent in need.



Madison Lucontoni (second from left) of Bedford High School was the first female scholar-athlete to be recognized by the Joe Yukica/New Hampshire Chapter. A placekicker, she kicked 64 of 70 extra points while adding eight field goals. She is pictured with her family.

THE NFF CHAPTER NETWORK

Building Leaders Through Football

Miami (FL)'s Manny Diaz, Northwestern's Pat Fitzgerald (College Football Hall of Fame player and NFF Board Member), Penn State's James Franklin, Michigan's Jim Harbaugh, Houston's Dana Holgorsen and TCU's Gary Patterson. Numerous College Football Hall of Famers also attend chapter events, including Coach Barry Alvarez (Wisconsin), Pete Dawkins (Army), Coach Vince Dooley (Georgia), Don McPherson (Syracuse) and Coach Bill Snyder (Kansas State). Other featured guests in 2019 included a large number of past NFF National Scholar-Athletes, college athletics directors and NFF board members.

"I was a 5-foot, 6-inch, 285-pound eighth grade student who was mentored by a coach/teacher and pushed me to join modified football," said NFF Capital District (NY) Chapter Board Member and 2019 Chapter Leadership Award recipient Nick Fitzgerald. "I was not a very good athlete and struggled with my self-esteem. The game of football gave me the skills and traits to be able to conquer anything life throws at me. The dedication, commitment, teamwork, perseverance and preparation that football entails taught me to translate all of that into my daily life. Being a part of the NFF allowed me to give back to the game that has given me so much."

THE CHAPTER BOX SCORE

- Network conceived in 1954
- 120 chapters in 47 states
- 12,000 members
- Reaches 5,000 high schools and 500,000 student-athletes
- $1 million distributed annually
- $23 million distributed all-time
- 3,500 students-athletes honored annually with an average of 3.7 GPA in 2019
- 89,300 scholar-athletes honored all-time
- 33,000 people annually attend a banquet
- More than 300 events staged each year
- All-time chapter banquet attendance: 1,483,000



The Ole Miss Chapter honored four Rebel football collegiate scholar-athletes during the team's spring game in April.



Larry Prout Jr., a lifelong Michigan fan who has fought through significant illnesses and more than 100 surgeries, received the State of Michigan Chapter's Pete Schmidt Courage Award. Joining him at the banquet were Wolverines head coach Jim Harbaugh and Jim's father, longtime football coach Jack Harbaugh.



The Memphis Chapter awarded scholarships to 12 high school football scholar-athletes at its 47th annual awards banquet.



College Football Hall of Fame linebacker Pat Fitzgerald, now the head coach at his alma mater Northwestern, conducted a Q&A with the Voice of the Chicago Bears Jeff Joniak during the Chicago Metro Chapter awards ceremony at Halas Hall.

THE NFF CHAPTERS

State-by-State

ALABAMA	Auburn	Ron Dilatush
	Monday Morning	
	QB Club/Birmingham	Michelle McIntyre
	University of Alabama (Tuscaloosa)	Joe Hocutt
ARIZONA	Southern Arizona (Tucson)	Nemer Hassey
	Valley of the Sun (Phoenix)	Mark Weiss
ARKANSAS	Arkansas	David Bazzel
CALIFORNIA	CA Central Coast	Jim Hansen
	Los Angeles	Christian Gascou
	Newport Beach	Terry Donahue
	Northern California	Bob Keropian
	Orange County	Steve McKay
	Pasadena/San Gabriel	Tony Ortega
	Riverside County	Bill Powell
	Sacramento Valley	John Volek
	San Bernardino	Ron Dilatush
	San Fernando Valley	James Lofdahl
	Walter J. Zable (San Diego)	Brian Fogarty
COLORADO	Colorado (Denver)	Dick DeWire
CONNECTICUT	Casey-O'Brien/New Haven	Bill O'Brien
	DeSantis-McDougall/Fairfield County	John Barbarotta
	Doc Boisoneau/N. Connecticut (Hartford)	Tim Feshler
	SE Connecticut (New London)	Bob Bacewicz
DELAWARE	Delaware (Dover)	Ron Dilatush
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	National Capital Region	Greg Oliver
FLORIDA	Brian Piccolo (Fort Lauderdale)	Shawn Cerra
	Collier County	Matt Sellitto
	Greater Orlando	Ron Dilatush
	Miami Touchdown Club	Gregg Zalkin
	Tampa	Matt Kitchie
GEORGIA	Middle Georgia (Macon)	Lars Anderson
	TD Club of Atlanta-NFF	Tyler Caswell
	University of Georgia (Athens)	Carl Parks
HAWAII	Hawaii (Honolulu)	Mark Zeug
IDAHO	Southern Idaho (Boise)	Kevin McDonald
ILLINOIS	Chicago Metro	Chris Kearney
INDIANA	Central Indiana (Indianapolis)	Geoff Bradley
	Joe Tiller/Northwest Indiana	Kelly Kitchel
	Moose Krause (South Bend)	Phil Krause
	Southern Indiana (Evansville)	Mike Skvara
IOWA	Iowa (Des Moines)	Craig Mahoney
KANSAS	Sunflower (Topeka)	Gerry McGuire
KENTUCKY	Kentucky (Lexington)	Ron Dilatush
LOUISIANA	Allstate Sugar Bowl (New Orleans)	Michael Christovich
	S.M. McNaughton (Shreveport)	Leo Sanford
MAINE	State of Maine	Jack Cosgrove
MARYLAND	Greater Baltimore	Matt May
MASSACHUSETTS	Jack Grinold/Eastern Mass (Boston)	Jim Seavey
	Joe Mewhiney/Central Mass (Marlborough)	Jason Costa
	Western Massachusetts (Amherst)	Bo Reardon
MICHIGAN	State of Michigan	Tony Versaci
MINNESOTA	Minnesota (Minneapolis)	Todd Fultz
MISSISSIPPI	Mississippi Gulf Coast	Forrest Williams
	Miss/Lou (Natchez)	Freddie Sandel
	Ole Miss (Oxford)	Richard Noble
MISSOURI	Tom Lombardo (St. Louis)	Bob Bunton
MONTANA	Montana (Helena)	Chris Dixon
NEBRASKA	Nebraska (Lincoln)	John Payne
NEVADA	Las Vegas	Branan Allison
NEW HAMPSHIRE	Joe Yukica (Manchester)	Jay Fallon
NEW JERSEY	Bergen County	Ron Dilatush



The NFF Gridiron Club of Dallas Chapter's top award, the Distinguished Texan Award, was presented to legendary Dallas Cowboys and Tulsa wide receiver Drew Pearson. Presenting the award is chapter board member and Senior Director of Marketing and Strategic Partnerships for the College Football Playoff, Alfred White.



Andrew Regan received the ARC Special Champion Award during the 26th annual Colorado Chapter scholar-athlete banquet from chapter executive director Dick DeWire.

THE NFF CHAPTERS

State-by-State

	Delaware Valley ..... Eric Hamilton
	Bill Denny/Rutgers Letterwinners ..... Fred Roselli
	Essex County ..... Ron Anello
	Greater Morris County ..... Matt Sellitto
	Passaic County ..... Bill Farkas
	South Jersey (Vineland) ..... Mike McGhee
NEW YORK	Capital District (Albany) ..... John Barber
	Central New York (Syracuse) ..... Ed Ferrante
	Nassau County ..... Frank Luisi
	New York City ..... Brian Lysiak
	Rochester ..... Wade Bianco
	Suffolk County ..... Len Genova
	Twin Tiers (Binghamton) ..... John Evans
	Westchester ..... Lew Leone
NORTH CAROLINA	Corrigan/Faircloth (Greensboro) ..... Herb Goins
	NFFCHOF Bill Dooley (Raleigh/Durham) ..... George "Bulldog" Smith
NORTH DAKOTA	Roughrider State ..... Mike Berg
OHIO	Columbus ..... Mac Lawless
	Greater Cincinnati ..... Steve Bailey
	Mike Cleary/NE Ohio (Cleveland) ..... Julie Work
	Springfield ..... Mike Pickarski
	Toledo ..... Bob Eberly
OKLAHOMA	Oklahoma (Oklahoma City) ..... Mike James
OREGON	Oregon ..... George Crace
PENNSYLVANIA	Central Pennsylvania (Centre County) ..... Jim Schnell
	Lehigh Valley ..... Tony Cocca
	Philadelphia ..... Mark Ferrante
	Schuylkill/Pottsville ..... Dave Holley
RHODE ISLAND	Emo DiNitto/Rhode Island ..... Tom Centore
SOUTH CAROLINA	Midlands (Columbia) ..... Ron Dilatush
TENNESSEE	East Tennessee (Knoxville) ..... Dick Williams
	Memphis ..... Toni Parker
	Middle Tennessee (Nashville) ..... John Major
	Mountain Empire (Johnson City) ..... Mike Gonce
TEXAS	Golden Triangle ..... Rob Lynch
	Greater Austin ..... Ricky Brown
	NFF Gridiron Club of Dallas ..... Gerald Brence
	Texas Tech (Lubbock) ..... Mark Ball
	Touchdown Club of Houston ..... Keith Kilgore
UTAH	Utah (Salt Lake City) ..... Eric Jacobsen
VERMONT	Vermont (Middlebury) ..... Mickey Heinecken
VIRGINIA	Central Virginia (Charlottesville) ..... Glen Slosson
	Commonwealth (Richmond) ..... Ron Dilatush
WASHINGTON	Clark County ..... Scott Evenson
	King County (Seattle) ..... Gary Bergan
	Tacoma Pierce County ..... Bob Lucey
WEST VIRGINIA	Don Nehlen/West Virginia ..... Ron Dilatush
WISCONSIN	Wisconsin (Madison) ..... Patricia Chryst
WYOMING	Wyoming (Laramie) ..... Kermit Sweeny



Wisconsin head coach Paul Chryst welcomed the Wisconsin Chapter scholar-athletes prior to the Badgers' spring game. Coach Chryst's mother Patty has been the chapter president in Wisconsin for more than 20 years.

NFF SENIOR FOOTBALL SHOWCASES CONTINUE SUCCESS

1,800 High School Players Take Shot at Earning Divisional Scholarships



Participants receive instructions at the 11th Annual Academy Sports + Outdoors Houston Senior Football Showcase.



Former Purdue and NFL quarterback Jim Everett working with some of the high school players at the Seventh Annual California Showcase. Everett is one of many former college and NFL stars who have volunteered at the events.

The NFF Senior Football Showcases, launched in 2009, continued to expand their impact with participants receiving an estimated $6 million in tuition aid for their freshman year of college in 2019. The highly successful events, which took place in Los Angeles, Houston, Charlotte, North Carolina, South Florida and Atlanta between Feb. 9 and March 23, have firmly taken root in their communities as a path for high school seniors to earn academic and participation scholarships to play college football.

The NFF Senior Football Showcases, which are absolutely free to both participants and college recruiters, provide academically eligible high school seniors who did not sign an NCAA Division I letter of intent an opportunity to go through a series of drills in front of divisional college coaches from the NCAA Division II, III and the NAIA levels. In 2019, the events attracted representatives from 145 colleges covering 30 states, coupling them with more than 1,800 aspiring college players who earned millions of dollars in academic and participation scholarships.

"The leaders in these five cities all deserve huge praise for their efforts to expand opportunities for kids to earn their college degrees with football opening the door," said NFF President & CEO Steve Hatchell. "Their leadership has helped build a free system, literally providing thousands of talented student-athletes the opportunity to continue their educations. The Showcases provide a great path to college that previously did not exist. It's a huge difference maker."

Participants, who all have to meet minimum academic standards, compete in a series of athletic drills designed to let divisional college coaches assess each player's potential, including a 40-yard dash and several agility and strength tests. The events allow the college recruiters a unique opportunity to evaluate a large number of qualified student-athletes in a short period while minimizing their travel costs.

The NFF Showcases have produced hundreds of success stories, including Jarell Carter who in 2017 became the first known NFF High School Showcase participant to ever make an NFL roster with the Arizona Cardinals after landing a scholarship at the 2013 Houston event to Trinity International University (IL); Caleb Thomas, who set multiple NAIA records as a wide receiver after receiving a scholarship at the 2017 Orange Bowl Showcase to Graceland University (IA); Cedric Whitaker, who garnered a scholarship at the 2011 Houston event to Texas Lutheran and now coaches the cornerbacks at Houston Baptist; and Mitchell Nickovich, who was a two-time SCIAC All-Academic Team member from the University of Redlands (CA) after being recruited during the 2016 California Showcase.

"The Showcase was a critical starting point for the journey to where I am today," Carter said. "One hundred percent, one day can change a life as long as you're doing everything in your power to make it to the next level, you're going to have a shot. Part of that is investing in yourself and going to something like a Senior Showcase like I did, because if you don't invest in yourself then nobody will."

Launched by a group of Houston coaches in 2009, the concept expanded to Southern California in 2013 with Florida and North Carolina added in 2017. An Atlanta event was added in 2019 behind the leadership of the children of Mel Farr Sr., who plan to add a sixth event in Detroit in 2020. Collectively, the organizers calculated the five events reached 1,800 seniors in 2019 with an estimated one in four receiving some kind of financial aid to go to college.

Feb. 9 – The 11th Annual Academy Sports + Outdoors Houston Senior Football Showcase kicked off the events on Saturday, Feb. 9, at The Methodist Training Center next door to NRG Stadium in Houston, Texas. The originator of the Showcase concept, the event in Houston was founded by Phil Camp, the former head football coach at Milby High School in Houston; Coby Rhoden, an academic coordinator at Houston Heights High School; Chris Vaughan, a member of the NFF Touchdown Club of Houston Chapter; and Daryl Wade, the former athletics director for the Houston Independent School District. The Houston event receives additional support from the Houston Texans and minority owner Javier Loya and the Academy Sports + Outdoors Texas Bowl and Executive Director David Fletcher.

Feb. 16 – The Third Annual Orange Bowl Florida High School Football Showcase, presented by Cleveland Clinic Florida, took place Saturday, Feb. 16, at St. Thomas University in Miami Gardens, Florida. The 2019 South Florida event was led by the Orange Bowl Committee, President & Chairman José C. Romano, CEO Eric Poms and NFF Board Member and Orange Bowl

NFF SENIOR FOOTBALL SHOWCASES CONTINUE SUCCESS

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The Third Annual Orange Bowl Florida High School Football Showcase attracted more than 300 academically eligible high school seniors looking to earn scholarships from divisional schools.



The Third Annual Carolinas Senior Football Showcase drew more than 100 student-athletes.

past president Bob Epling. Former University of Miami linebacker Tony Coley coordinated the on-field activities. Other volunteers who have supported the event include Nat Moore, Channing Crowder, Matt Morrall and Jim Gainey (Florida), John Offerdahl (Western Michigan), Dwight Stephenson (Alabama), Henri Crockett (Florida State), Glenn Blackwood (Texas), Twan Russell (Miami), Patrick Surtain (Southern Mississippi) and Troy Drayton (Penn State).

Feb. 23 – The Seventh Annual California Showcase took place Saturday, Feb. 23, at the Orange County Great Park in Irvine, California. The event was launched by College Football Hall of Fame Coach Terry Donahue (UCLA, 1976-95), who has tapped many former college coaches and players to help run the drills. Notables who have volunteered in the past include Steve Beuerlein (Notre Dame), Jim Everett (Purdue), Vince Ferragamo (Nebraska and an NFF National Scholar-Athlete), Nick Foles (Arizona), Rick Neuheisel (UCLA), Lester Towns (Washington) and James Washington (UCLA).

March 16 – The Third Carolinas Senior Football Showcase took place Saturday, March 16, at the Charlotte Latin School in Charlotte, North Carolina. The event was spearheaded by Charles Arbuckle, who played for Donahue at UCLA. To stage the event in North Carolina, Arbuckle has collaborated with the Blazing 7 on 7 Foundation, a local non-profit organization that operates offseason passing leagues and run by Weddington High School defensive line coach Mike Newman and Marcus Kimbrough.

March 23 – The Inaugural Georgia Showcase concluded the 2019 series on Saturday, March 23, at the Walton High School in Marietta, Georgia. The event was staged by the Mel Farr "Superstar" Foundation, which is run by Mel Farr Jr., Mike Farr and Monet Farr Bartell as a tribute to their father Mel Farr Sr., who played at UCLA in the 1960s followed by a career in the NFL with the Detroit Lions. Both Mike and Mel Jr. played for Coach Donahue at UCLA and as teammates of Arbuckle, and Mel Farr Sr. played as a teammate of Donahue's in the 1960s for the Bruins.

"Most of these types of events around the country charge a fee to participate, excluding a lot of great kids who can't afford the price of admission," said NFF Chairman Archie Manning. "The NFF Showcases provide all student-athletes, no matter their means, an opportunity to pursue the dream of attending college, and it's a highly cost-effective way for us to make a huge difference in the lives of hundreds of kids. Best of all the impact has been nothing short of phenomenal."

Eleven years ago, Coach Camp and the NFF Touchdown Club of Houston Chapter joined forces with 75 coaches from the Houston Independent School District to stage the first showcase. In 2019, the Houston event had 376 high school seniors enroll with coaches from 42 Division II, III and NAIA universities in attendance.

"We have had people come together across the country to create opportunities for young men to continue their educations through hard work and dedication," Camp said. "The Houston Showcase alone has produced over $100 million in scholarships and grants in aid during the past 10 years, which has enabled young men to go to college, get their educations, graduate, and come back and make huge contributions to their communities."

Inspired by the success of the Houston event, Coach Donahue assembled an impressive array of former coaches and players from multiple colleges and universities in 2013, introducing the first California Showcase. The 2019 event attracted nearly 400 high school seniors who worked out for 56 Division II, III, and NAIA universities and 15 California community colleges. The event placed 117 participants on rosters at schools across the country, with average financial aid of over $29,000 per student per year. Since the California event's inception in 2013, more than 3,300 students have attended the Showcase, with 907 receiving an estimated $28.2 million in financial aid.

2020 SHOWCASE DATES

- Feb. 8 – Detroit
- Feb. 15 – Houston
- Feb. 22 – California
- Feb. 29 – Orange Bowl South Florida
- Feb. 29 – Carolinas
- March 7 – Atlanta

NFF SENIOR FOOTBALL SHOWCASES CONTINUE SUCCESS

1,800 High School Players Take Shot at Earning Divisional Scholarships



The inaugural Georgia Showcase became the latest event in the series, which helps give participants the opportunity to earn scholarships to continue their educations while playing football at the collegiate level.

"This is a once in a lifetime opportunity for these high school seniors to continue their educations and it is free," Donahue said. "At least one in four of the kids who attend our showcase will get a scholarship to a great school and continue to play the great game of football. There are so many combines and showcases, but this one really has legs to it because it's totally free for the players and the colleges."

Hearing about the success of the Showcases in Houston and Los Angeles, the Orange Bowl Committee in South Florida and Charles Arbuckle in North Carolina approached the NFF in 2017 about launching events to benefit the high school players in their regions. The third annual event in Charlotte, North Carolina, drew more than 100 student-athletes and 25 colleges and universities.

"I saw Terry Donahue several years ago, and they have been able to get millions in grant and aid scholarships for these young men over the years," said Arbuckle, who played for Donahue at UCLA and then in the NFL. "Every year when I was playing for the Colts in Indianapolis and now here in Charlotte, I would have kids who were not getting recruited ask, 'How can you help me,' and this is the perfect way to do it on a mass level."

The Orange Bowl, which ranks among the top local sports organizations in the country with an impressive reputation for supporting a wide range of community events, has strong ties to the NFF. Epling, who serves on the NFF Board, is a past president of the Orange Bowl Committee, and Hatchell served as the Orange Bowl executive director from 1987 to 1993. It did not take much to convince the leadership of the merits of the NFF Showcase model.

"South Florida is home to an incredible array of talented student-athletes both on the field and in the classroom who are looking to use their athletic ability to secure a college education, beyond those that receive Division I scholarships," Romano said. "The Orange Bowl is proud to be able to assist in this endeavor by pairing these student-athletes with schools from around the country that have limited recruiting budgets, in a single-day combine-type setting. We have achieved tremendous success so far with student-athletes earning nearly $3 million in financial assistance as a direct result of our last three Showcases."

Building on the success of the four established events, Arbuckle invited the Farr brothers, both his teammates at UCLA, to attend the 2018 Charlotte event to explore the possibility of launching a new Showcase in either Detroit to honor their father, who passed away in 2015 and played for the Lions, or in Atlanta where they currently reside.

"We went to Charlotte and saw the kids, all the volunteers, and said not only is this something that we can do, but it's much needed and it will do a lot of good," said Mel Farr Jr. "It takes a lot of work to put one of these things together, but fortunately for us we were not reinventing the wheel. We're just using the cookie cutter that other people have put into action, including Coach Camp down in Houston, Coach Donahue in California and Charles in Carolina."

Because of the logistical advantages of working near their current residences, the Farr siblings picked Atlanta, also citing the state as a hotbed for high school talent. They said Georgia attracts a large number of colleges and universities who heavily recruit the state, but excellent candidates often get overlooked at the divisional level for a variety of reasons. The Farr siblings attracted around 200 prospects with 30 colleges to their inaugural event.

"We want to try to help as many kids as possible, and that is what this is all about," said Mel Farr Jr. "It's about trying to give kids opportunities and give them hope, because that is what these kids need. You can't possibly go out there and find every kid. But if we're able to help one additional kid, then we will be successful because that's one less kid that we have to worry about."

Additional notable former players and coaches who have volunteered at past events include: Kevin Carter (Florida), Derwin Gray (BYU), London Fletcher (John Carroll [OH] and a 2019 College Football Hall of Fame electee), Robert Hubble (Rice), N.D. Kalu (Rice), Larry Little (Bethune-Cookman), Tom Lunginbill (Georgia Tech/Eastern Kentucky), Greg McElroy (Alabama and an NFF National Scholar-Athlete), Cade McNown (UCLA), Michael Dean Perry (Clemson), Eugene Robinson (Colgate), Jay Schroeder (UCLA) and well-known Texas high school coaches Sonny Detmer and Dick Olin.

NFF SHOWCASES HIGHLIGHTS

- Showcases attracted more than 1,800 high school seniors and 145 colleges and universities from the NCAA Division II, III and NAIA levels in 2019, landing more than 700 scholarships for participants.
- Atlanta joined successful Showcases in Houston, Los Angeles, North Carolina and South Florida in 2019 with Detroit slated to join the circuit in 2020.
- Participants received an estimated $6 million in scholarships for their freshman year in 2019.
- Events are free to both participants and college recruiters.
- NFL player and NAIA All-American among the many who credit their Showcase experiences as playing a critical role in their paths to college.
- Events have collectively reached 9,300 players since the first event in 2009 with one in four landing on college rosters or approximately 2,150 student-athletes enrolled in college.

BILL DENNY/RUTGERS FOOTBALL LETTERWINNERS CHAPTER CONGRATULATES OUR PRESIDENT



FRED ROSELLI
2019 NFF CHAPTER LEADERSHIP AWARD RECIPIENT

From the **Capital District Chapter** of the National Football Foundation and College Football Hall of Fame...

Nick Fitzgerald

...congratulations on all your years of dedication, support and leadership to the growth and continuation of high school football. You have made the football community stronger and connected more than ever before!

Mike Skvara



Mike Skvara & Ted Huber
Co-Founders of Southern Indiana Chapter 2013

2019 NFF CHAPTER LEADERSHIP AWARD RECIPIENT

2019 NFF TEAM OF DISTINCTION

Recognizing the Best of the Best from the NFF's Nationwide Chapter Network

From a pool of 3,500 scholar-athletes, the National Football Foundation & College Hall of Fame (NFF) recognized 82 members of the 2019 NFF Team of Distinction. As part of its mission to promote the scholar-athlete ideal, the initiative allows the NFF to honor the top high school scholar-athletes from around the country and the NFF Chapter Network as the best and the brightest at the local level.

The members of the team all played their final high school season during the 2018-19 school year. As part of the award, all of the honorees will be part of a permanent digital display at the Chick-fil-A College Football Hall of Fame in Atlanta.

Criteria to make the team include but are not limited to academic achievement, athletics accolades and community involvement. Each chapter is limited to one honoree, distinguishing them as the top scholar-athlete from all the high schools covered by the chapter.

"This initiative allows us to shine a national spotlight on some of the most deserving high school student-athletes honored at the local level by our expansive Chapter Network," said NFF Chairman Archie Manning. "This honor is one of the most prestigious national awards that a high school player can receive, and it really brings into focus the phenomenal work that our chapters do in identifying the most outstanding young leaders in their communities. All 82 honorees are great examples for future generations to emulate."



Jordan Williams (center) was named the top scholar-athlete at the Collier County (FL) Chapter scholar-athlete banquet. He is pictured with Chapter president Matt Sellitto and his head coach Mike DiGrigoli.

EAST REGION HONOREES

- **Alex Barshaba** – Staten Island Technical H.S. in Staten Island, New York. Submitted by the New York City Chapter.
- **Nick Campbell** – Allentown H.S. in Allentown, New Jersey. Submitted by the Delaware Valley (NJ) Chapter.
- **Kevin Coleman** – Pelham Memorial H.S. in Pelham, New York. Submitted by the Westchester (NY) Chapter.
- **Spencer Dimon** – Williams Valley H.S. in Tower City, Pennsylvania. Submitted by the Schuylkill/Pottsville (PA) Chapter.
- **Tommy Friberg** – State College Area H.S. in State College, Pennsylvania. Submitted by the Central Pennsylvania Chapter.
- **Ben Gerber** – The Haverford School in Haverford, Pennsylvania. Submitted by the Philadelphia Chapter.
- **Michael Janis** – Winston Churchill H.S. in Potomac, Maryland. Submitted by the National Capital (DC) Chapter.
- **Simon Low** – Glen Ridge H.S. in Glen Ridge, New Jersey. Submitted by the Essex County (NJ) Chapter.
- **Shaye McKenna** – DePaul Catholic H.S. in Wayne, New Jersey. Submitted by the Passaic County (NJ) Chapter.
- **Joe Munson** – Valley Stream Central H.S. in Valley Stream, New York. Submitted by the NFF Nassau County (NY) Chapter.
- **Alec Rodriguez** – Oakcrest H.S. in Mays Landing, New Jersey. Submitted by the South Jersey Chapter.
- **Nathan Michael Rosahac** – Jim Thorpe Area H.S. in Jim Thorpe, Pennsylvania. Submitted by the Lehigh Valley (PA) Chapter.
- **Anthony Sofia** – Randolph H.S. in Randolph, New Jersey. Submitted by the Greater Morris County (NJ) Chapter.
- **Noah Stansbury** – Edison H.S. in Edison, New Jersey. Submitted by the Bill Denny/Rutgers FB Letterwinners (NJ) Chapter.
- **Jacob Tribull** – St. Mary's H.S. in Annapolis, Maryland. Submitted by the Greater Baltimore Chapter.

MIDWEST REGION HONOREES

- **Will Cichowski** – Lockport Township H.S. in Lockport, Illinois. Submitted by the Chicago Metro Chapter.
- **Jonathon Eineman** – Mooresville H.S. in Mooresville, Indiana. Submitted by the Central Indiana Chapter.
- **CJ Fisher** – Mishawaka H.S. in Mishawaka, Indiana. Submitted by the Moose Krause (IN) Chapter.
- **CeAyre Hall** – Withrow University H.S. in Cincinnati, Ohio. Submitted by the Greater Cincinnati Chapter.
- **Zach Harrison** – Olentangy Orange H.S. in Lewis Center, Ohio. Submitted by the Columbus (OH) Chapter.

2019 TEAM OF DISTINCTION

- 82 Honorees
- 35 States Represented
- 4.0 Average GPA
- 72 Team Captains
- 16 Valedictorians
- 61 National Honor Society Members
- 33 All-State Selections
- 9 National Merit Honorees

- **Andrew Hunt** – Ladue Horton Watkins H.S. in St. Louis, Missouri. Submitted by the Tom Lombardo/St. Louis Chapter.
- **Kyran Husk** – Benjamin Bosse H.S. in Evansville, Indiana. Submitted by the Southern Indiana Chapter.
- **Jack Kiser** – Pioneer Senior H.S. in Royal Center, Indiana. Submitted by the Joe Tiller/Northwest Indiana Chapter.
- **Jack Kosar** – Gilmour Academy in Gates Mills, Ohio. Submitted by the Mike Cleary/Northeastern Ohio Chapter.
- **Logan O'Brien** – Fennimore H.S. in Fennimore, Wisconsin. Submitted by the Wisconsin Chapter.
- **Ethan Pritchard** – Cadillac H.S. in Cadillac, Michigan. Submitted by the State of Michigan Chapter.

2019 NFF TEAM OF DISTINCTION

Recognizing the Best of the Best from the NFF's Nationwide Chapter Network

- **Tavian Sanchez** – Sergeant Bluff-Luton H.S. in Sergeant Bluff, Iowa. Submitted by the Iowa Chapter.
- **Garsen Schorr** – Kasson-Mantorville H.S. in Kasson, Minnesota. Submitted by the Minnesota Chapter.
- **Latavion Scott** – Bryant H.S. in Bryant, Arkansas. Submitted by the Arkansas Chapter.
- **Casey Scroggins** – Huron H.S. in Huron, Ohio. Submitted by the Toledo Chapter.
- **Austin Shoffner** – Leavenworth H.S. in Leavenworth, Kansas. Submitted by the Sunflower (KS) Chapter.

NORTHEAST REGION HONOREES

- **Nick Annechino** – Aquinas Institute of Rochester in Rochester, New York. Submitted by the Rochester (NY) Chapter.
- **Tyler Bridge** – Wells H.S. in Wells, Maine. Submitted by the State of Maine Chapter.
- **Hunter Cusimano** – Greenwich H.S. in Greenwich, Connecticut. Submitted by the DeSantis-McDougall/Fairfield County (CT) Chapter.
- **Lucas Ferraro** – Xaverian Brothers H.S. in Westwood, Massachusetts. Submitted by the Jack Grinold/Eastern Massachusetts Chapter.
- **Kevin Girardi** – Daniel Hand H.S. in Madison, Connecticut. Submitted by the Casey-O'Brien/New Haven (CT) Chapter.
- **Patrick Hagearty** – Londonderry H.S. in Londonderry, New Hampshire. Submitted by the Joe Yukica/New Hampshire Chapter.
- **Alex Halkias** – Berlin H.S. in Berlin, Connecticut. Submitted by the Doc Boisoneau/Northern Connecticut Chapter.
- **Nicholas Helbig** – Robert E. Fitch H.S. in Groton, Connecticut. Submitted by the Southeastern Connecticut Chapter.
- **Stratton Sherman** – Schuylerville H.S. in Schuylerville, New York. Submitted by the Capital District (NY) Chapter.
- **Renwick Smith** – St. Johnsbury Academy in St. Johnsbury, Vermont. Submitted by the Vermont Chapter.
- **Lou Vigeant** – Marlborough H.S. in Marlborough, Massachusetts. Submitted by the Joe Mewhiney/Central Massachusetts Chapter.
- **Michael Walsh** – Moses Brown School in Providence, Rhode Island. Submitted by the Emo DiNitto/Rhode Island Chapter.
- **Nathanial Wellington** – Skaneateles H.S. in Skaneateles, New York. Submitted by the Central New York Chapter.
- **Homer Winston** – Lee H.S. in Lee, Massachusetts. Submitted by the Western Massachusetts Chapter.

SOUTH REGION HONOREES

- **Cade Ballard** – Greeneville H.S. in Greeneville, Tennessee. Submitted by the East Tennessee Chapter.
- **Brian Barber** – Calvary Baptist Academy in Shreveport, Louisiana. Submitted by the S.M. McNaughton (LA) Chapter.
- **Jack Buckley** – Eagle's Landing Christian Academy in McDonough, Georgia. Submitted by the TD Club of Atlanta-NFF Chapter.
- **Cade Caldwell** – George County H.S. in Lucedale, Mississippi. Submitted by the Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter.
- **Nakobe Dean** – Horn Lake H.S. in Horn Lake, Mississippi. Submitted by the University of Georgia Chapter.
- **Carson Freimuth** – Lubbock H.S. in Lubbock, Texas. Submitted by the Texas Tech Chapter.
- **Paul Game III** – High Point Christian Academy in High Point, North Carolina. Submitted by the Corrigan/Faircloth (NC) Chapter.
- **Lance Thomas Gaude Jr.** – Cathedral School in Natchez, Mississippi. Submitted by the Miss/Lou Chapter.
- **Jake Gregory** – Trousdale County H.S. in Hartsville, Tennessee. Submitted by the Middle Tennessee Chapter.
- **Chase Griffin** – Hutto H.S. in Hutto, Texas. Submitted by the Greater Austin Chapter.
- **Samuel Habel** – Stratford H.S. in Houston, Texas. Submitted by the Touchdown Club of Houston Chapter.
- **William Harper** – Thomas Jefferson H.S. in Gretna, Louisiana. Submitted by the Allstate Sugar Bowl (LA) Chapter.
- **Jackson Harrison** – Sullivan Central H.S. in Blountville, Tennessee. Submitted by the Mountain Empire (TN) Chapter.
- **Tyler Hunter** – Whitehaven H.S. in Memphis, Tennessee. Submitted by the Memphis Chapter.
- **David Madzivanyika** – Hillside H.S. in Durham, North Carolina. Submitted by the NFFCHOF Bill Dooley (NC) Chapter.
- **Keith Ramos** – Miami Springs Senior H.S. in Miami Springs, Florida. Submitted by the Miami Touchdown Club Chapter.
- **Zachary Reinert** – Aledo H.S. in Aledo, Texas. Submitted by the NFF Gridiron Club of Dallas Chapter.
- **Nik Scalzo** – Cardinal Gibbons H.S. in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Submitted by the Brian Piccolo/Fort Lauderdale (FL) Chapter.
- **Jordan Williams** – Golden Gate H.S. in Naples, Florida. Submitted by the Collier County (FL) Chapter.
- **Joshua Youngblood** – Berkeley Preparatory School in Tampa, Florida. Submitted by the Tampa Chapter.

WEST REGION HONOREES

- **Ashton Authement** – Notre Dame H.S. in Riverside, California. Submitted by the Riverside County (CA) Chapter.
- **Colby Bowman** – St. John Bosco H.S. in Bellflower, California. Submitted by the Los Angeles Chapter.
- **Zachary Brentano** – St. Paul H.S. in St. Paul, Oregon. Submitted by the Oregon Chapter.
- **Joseph Chu** – Foothill H.S. in Santa Ana, California. Submitted by the Orange County (CA) Chapter.
- **Isaac Hoidal** – Stevenson H.S. in Stevenson, Washington. Submitted by the Clark County (WA) Chapter.
- **Dusty Inness** – Northwest Christian School in Phoenix, Arizona. Submitted by the Valley of the Sun (AZ) Chapter.
- **Timothy Jensen** – Bellarmine Preparatory School in Tacoma, Washington. Submitted by the Tacoma Pierce County (WA) Chapter.
- **Caden Johnson** – Corner Canyon H.S. in Draper, Utah. Submitted by the Utah Chapter.
- **Zac McPherson** – Faith Lutheran H.S. in Las Vegas, Nevada. Submitted by the Las Vegas Chapter.
- **Barrett Miller** – Eaglecrest H.S. in Centennial, Colorado. Submitted by the Colorado Chapter.
- **Jack Oswald** – Chaminade College Preparatory in West Hills, California. Submitted by the San Fernando Valley (CA) Chapter.
- **Hudson Andrew Potts** – Kentlake H.S. in Kent, Washington. Submitted by the King County/Seattle Chapter.
- **Ivan Sanchez** – Workman H.S. in City Of Industry, California. Submitted by the Pasadena/San Gabriel (CA) Chapter.
- **Colby Schnayer** – Campolindo H.S. in Moraga, California. Submitted by the Northern California Chapter.
- **Michael Shawcroft** – Helix Charter H.S. in La Mesa, California. Submitted by the Walter J. Zable/San Diego Chapter.
- **Kade Van Dyken** – Big Horn H.S. in Big Horn, Wyoming. Submitted by the Wyoming Chapter.
- **Cade Wyant** – Rocklin H.S. in Rocklin, California. Submitted by the Sacramento Valley (CA) Chapter.

2019 NFF CHAPTER LEADERSHIP AWARDS

Honoring Local Leadership and Dedication to Amateur Football

For more than 60 years, the NFF chapters have been hard at work celebrating the game of football and its unique ability to teach the values of leadership, teamwork and the drive to compete.

Currently, 120 chapters carry out the organization's mission with membership exceeding 12,000. They collectively stage more than 300 annual events in 47 states, reaching more than 500,000 student-athletes at 5,000 high schools. The events include coaching clinics, leadership conferences, college nights, media days and local awards banquets that recognize more than 3,500 scholar-athletes and distribute more than $1 million in annual scholarships.

The Chapter Leadership Awards, first presented in 1988, annually recognize five individuals, one from each region of the country, for their commitment, generosity and leadership at the local level in fulfilling the NFF's mission of *Building Leaders Through Football*.

"Each of these individuals has embraced the mission of the NFF, promoting the good in the game and the benefits to our nation's youth," said NFF President and CEO Steve Hatchell. "Their dedication and passion create a powerful presence for the NFF in their communities, making an impact and inspiring excellence on and off the field. We are excited to honor their exceptional commitment and sincere desire to give back."

NICK FITZGERALD



Northeast Region
NFF Capital District (NY) Chapter

Nick Fitzgerald has been devoted to giving back to amateur football players throughout the Northeast for the last 26 years.

Fitzgerald attended Watervliet High School (NY) where he was a team captain on the football team. He went on to play collegiately at Siena College (NY) and earned a bachelor's degree in 1992 with a certification in teaching in 1999.

Fitzgerald is a well-known high school football coach in the Northeast having coached at five different New York high schools. He currently serves as the Superintendent of Schools at Canajoharie Central School District in New York.

A member of the NFF Capital District Chapter since 1998, Fitzgerald has played an integral role in the chapter's success. After serving as chapter president from 1998-2016, Fitzgerald has been a board member for the last three years. From organizing events, to overseeing and coordinating the operations of the chapter, Fitzgerald has always found a way to stay involved during his tenure.

MIKE GONCE



South Region
NFF Mountain Empire (TN) Chapter

Football has taught Mike Gonce the values of character, discipline and leadership for which he is now recognized as a National Football Foundation Chapter Leadership Award recipient.

Gonce graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1988 with a bachelor's degree in business administration, subsequently working as a Global Procurement and Contracts Manager at Eastman Chemical Company for the last 24 years.

Gonce is in his 31st year as a high school football official, and over the past several years he has served as president of the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association's Region One Football Official's Association.

Gonce's impact on the NFF Mountain Empire Chapter has been significant, playing a key role in the relaunch of the chapter in 2013 after it was dormant for nearly a decade. The chapter, celebrating the fifth year of its revival in 2019, currently awards more than $5,000 in scholarships annually. The chapter also holds an annual golf tournament to help fund the scholarships.

STEVE McKAY



West Region
NFF Orange County (CA) Chapter

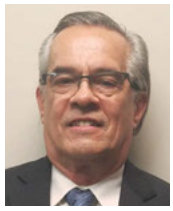
The definition of an-every-down player in high school, Steve McKay has taken on a similar role with the NFF Orange County Chapter.

McKay attended Creighton Community High School in Nebraska where he developed into a three-position star on the football team. After high school, McKay attended the University of Nebraska and graduated with degrees in finance, economics and business administration in 1985.

Over the past 17 years, McKay has stayed busy developing his own realty business, officiating both college and high school football games and working as a member of the "chain gang" for Los Angeles Chargers home games.

McKay was appointed the NFF Orange County Chapter's first secretary at his very first chapter meeting nine years ago. After serving as secretary for two years, McKay transitioned to the position of chapter president, a role he has been in for the past four and a half years. McKay loves the chapter and everything that needs to get done, gets done with McKay running the show.

FRED ROSELLI



East Region
NFF Bill Denny/Rutgers Football Letterwinners (NJ) Chapter

Fred Roselli didn't grow up playing organized football, but that hasn't stopped him from making an impact within the game's youth during the last 24 years.

Due to his small size and weight, Roselli wasn't able to experience organized football as a youth. He attended Seton Hall University where he obtained a bachelor's degree in 1973, and he completed a juris doctorate law degree from New York Law School in 1976.

Roselli currently serves as a senior partner at his family's law firm that he founded 39 years ago, Roselli & Roselli, ESQ. Additionally, Roselli has stayed involved with youth sports over the last 24 years by broadcasting games on local television for South River High School.

Roselli has held various positions within the NFF Bill Denny/Rutgers Football Letterwinners Chapter, having served on the executive board prior to the roles of vice president and president. It was during his tenure as president that the chapter sought to include an affiliation with Rutgers Football Letterwinners, the birthplace of college football.

MIKE SKVARA



Midwest Region
NFF Southern Indiana Chapter

A jack-of-all-trades within the sports industry, Mike Skvara can do it all.

After playing football at Whiting High School for four years, Skvara would go on to attend Indiana University. Before graduating from the Indiana University School of Education in 1970, Skvara served as a manager for the football team during the 1968 and 1969 seasons.

Skvara has served many different roles in the education, sales and media industries. Initially, he was a teacher and coach at Lowell High School in Indiana, but has been in the sales industry since 1976. He began his freelance career in the sports media industry in 1972 working as a writer, radio and TV broadcaster, and media coordinator.

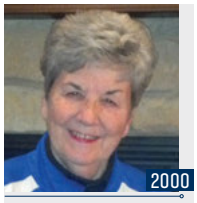
Skvara co-founded the NFF Southern Indiana Chapter in 2013 with Indiana High School Football Hall of Fame inductee Ted Huber. He has served as president and chairman of the annual Scholar-Athlete Banquet since the chapter began. He is also a member of the selection committee for the State of Indiana NFF Scholar-Athlete Award.

NFF CHAPTER LEADERSHIP AWARD WINNERS

1988-2019



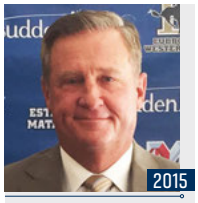
LORAN SMITH
University of Georgia



PATRICIA CHRYST
Wisconsin



JULIE WORK
Mike Cleary/Northeastern Ohio



MARK BALL
Texas Tech



TONY ORTEGA
Pasadena/San Gabriel (CA)

1988
Gene Casey, Casey-O'Brien/New Haven (CT)
Carl Graf, Columbus (OH)
George Hunter, East Tennessee
Bob Keropian, Northern California

1989
Bill McElroy Jr., Memphis (TN)
Hub Monsky, Nebraska
Jerry Ringer, Walter J. Zable/San Diego

1990
John Clarke, Schuylkill/Pottsville (PA)
Frank Crosthwait, Ole Miss
Buddy Leake, Oklahoma
Butch Semas, Monk Meyer/Monterey (CA)

1991
Ron Abdow, Western Massachusetts
Frank Gitschier, Kentucky
Mitch Lavinghouze, Central Mississippi
Don Seidel, Los Angeles

1992
Eddie Bradford, Arkansas
Frank Kush, Valley of the Sun (AZ)
Dick Philpot, Middle Tennessee
Frank Scelza, Doc Boisoneau/Northern Connecticut

1993
Joe Mewhiney, Joe Mewhiney/Central Mass.
Chris Regas, North Florida
Rowland Smith, Sacramento Valley (CA)
Bill Starck, Moose Krause/South Bend (IN)

1994
Mason Case, Monk Meyer/Monterey (CA)
Terry Jacobs, Greater Cincinnati (OH)
Loran Smith, University of Georgia
Brent Steuerwald, Capital District (NY)

1995
Bradley Faircloth, Corrigan/Faircloth (NC)
William O'Rourke, Chicago Metro
Larry Wilkins, Oregon
Joseph Yukica, Joe Yukica/New Hampshire

1996
Jack Grinold, Jack Grinold/Eastern Mass.
Bob Hartley, Mississippi State
Lew Shaw, Valley of the Sun (AZ)
Paul Valente, Springfield (OH)

1997
Ron Holland, State of Michigan
Jerry McDougall, DeSantis-McDougall/Fairfield County (CT)
S.M. McNaughton, S.M. McNaughton (LA)
Paul Sorensen, Inland Northwest (WA)

1998
Jim Brownfield, Pasadena/San Gabriel (CA)
Tim Gleason, Mike Cleary/Northeastern Ohio
George Morris, TD Club of Atlanta-NFF
Bill O'Brien, Casey-O'Brien/New Haven (CT)

1999
Bob Bunton, Tom Lombardo/St. Louis
David Holley, Schuylkill/Pottsville (PA)
Joseph Kearney, Southern Arizona
Dick Williams, East Tennessee

2000
Patricia Chryst, Wisconsin
Hunter Jackson, Mountain Empire (TN)
Janie and Bill Riddle, Valley of the Sun (AZ)
Andy Talley, Philadelphia

2001
Bill Dooley, NFFCHOF Bill Dooley (NC)
Gery Gehrmann, Clark County (WA)
Eric Hamilton, Delaware Valley (NJ)
Irv Veitzer, Nebraska

2002
Len Genova, New York City
Joe Miller, Commonwealth/Richmond (VA)
Rod Rhoads, Iowa
Mike Schutte, Wyoming

2003
Barbara Corrigan, Northern California
Peter Horn, Essex County (NJ)
Vernon Korhn, Tampa (FL)
Roger Thesing, Greater Cincinnati (OH)

2004
Joe and Catherine Fortunato, Miss/Lou (MS)
Matt Hatfield, Northeast Indiana
Herb Hill, Orange County (CA)
Matt Sellitto, Greater Morris County (NJ)

2005
Carl Barzilauskas, Central Indiana
Emo DiNitto, Emo DiNitto/Rhode Island
Walter Hunt, King County/Seattle
Tony Sardisco, S.M. McNaughton (LA)

2006
Mike Fraser, Utah
Ken Mills, Greater Baltimore
Paul Moran, Don Nehlen/West Virginia
Rick Ranucci, Central New York
Robert Sullins, Middle Tennessee

2007
Mickey Heinecken, Vermont
Chris Kearney, Chicago Metro
Bill Sprinkle, Montana
Chris Vaughan, Touchdown Club of Houston
Ed Watto, Lehigh Valley (PA)

2008
Art Demmas, Middle Tennessee
Bob Keropian, Northern California
Joe Owens, Greater Cincinnati (OH)
Howie Vandersea, State of Maine

2009
Tom Bara, Denny/Rutgers Football Letterwinners (NJ)
Brian Fogarty, Walter J. Zable/San Diego
Trey Johnston, Auburn (AL)
Alex Rotsko, Western Massachusetts
Jim Vruggink, Joe Tiller/Northwest Indiana

2010
Stanley Cohn, Allstate Sugar Bowl (LA)
Tom Ferguson, Toledo (OH)
Dave Parks, Rochester (NY)
Frank Rocco, Central Pennsylvania
Mark Zeug, Hawaii

2011
Freeman Belser, Midlands (SC)
Sean Gothier, Minnesota
Stephen Joyce, Westchester (NY)
Ed Schluntz, Jack Grinold/Eastern Mass.
Dick Whitney, Orange County (CA)

2012
Steve Bailey, Greater Cincinnati (OH)
Scott Brunette, Middle Tennessee
Jack Girardi, Los Angeles
Dave Nixon, Joe Yukica/New Hampshire
Greg Oliver, National Capital (DC)

2013
Ron Anello, Essex County (NJ)
Geoff Bradley, Central Indiana
Ernie Hoidal, Southern Idaho
Linda LaBerge, Vermont
David McWilliams, Greater Austin (TX)

2014
Toni Goodin, S.M. McNaughton (LA)
Bob Lucey, Tacoma Pierce County (WA)
Dan Martin, Casey-O'Brien/New Haven (CT)
Larry Palko, Schuylkill/Pottsville (PA)
Julie Work, Mike Cleary/Northeastern Ohio

2015
Mark Ball, Texas Tech
Marc Hudak, New York City
Richard Lewis, Joe Mewhiney/Central Mass.
Gerry McGuire, Sunflower (KS)
Tom Taradash, Valley of the Sun (AZ)

2016
Jack Dawson, State of Maine
Bill Farkas, Passaic County (NJ)
Priscilla Kistler, NFFCHOF Bill Dooley (NC)
Jeff Logan, Columbus (OH)
Tony Ortega, Pasadena/San Gabriel (CA)

2017
Bob Bacewicz, SE Connecticut
John Barzizza, Memphis (TN)
Jeff Felton, Wyoming
Ron Hoehn, Delaware Valley (NJ)
John Weiler, Tom Lombardo/St. Louis

2018
Roger Crosley, Jack Grinold/Eastern Mass.
Dick DeWire, Colorado
Herb Goins, Corrigan/Faircloth (NC)
Matt Sellitto, Collier County (FL) & Greater Morris County (NJ)
Tony Versaci, State of Michigan

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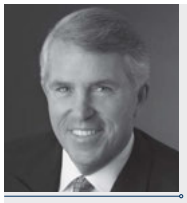
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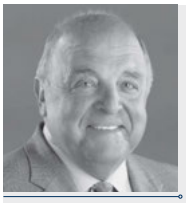
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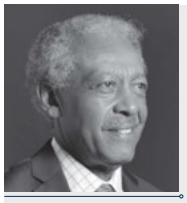
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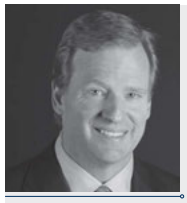
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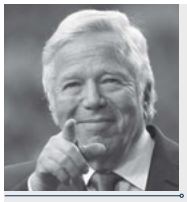
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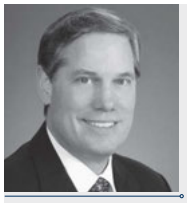
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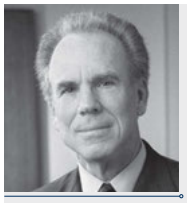
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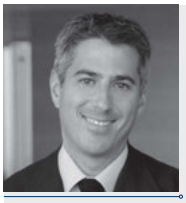
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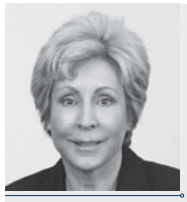
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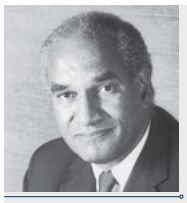


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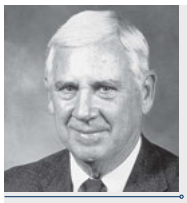
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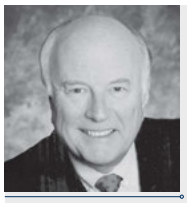
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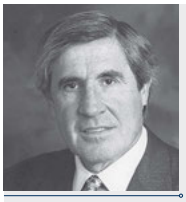
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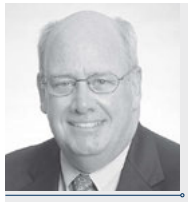
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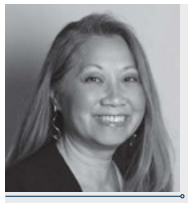
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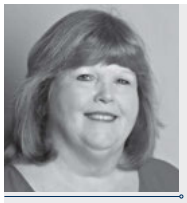
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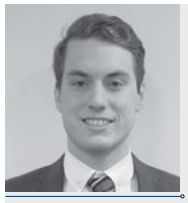
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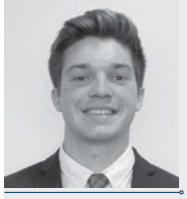
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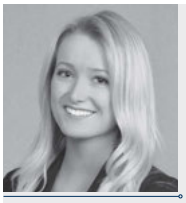
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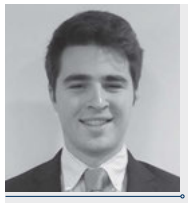
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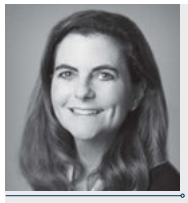


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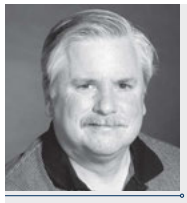
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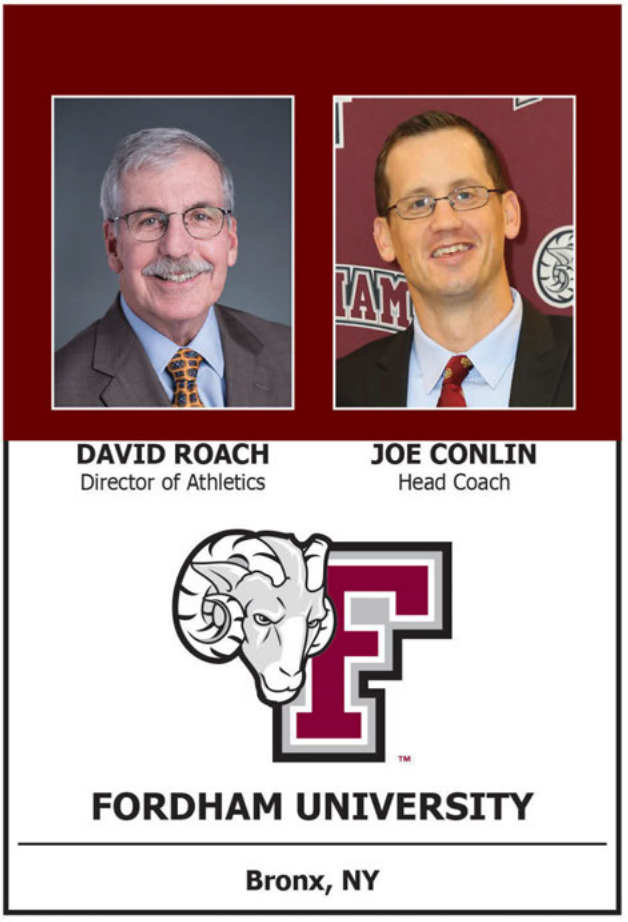


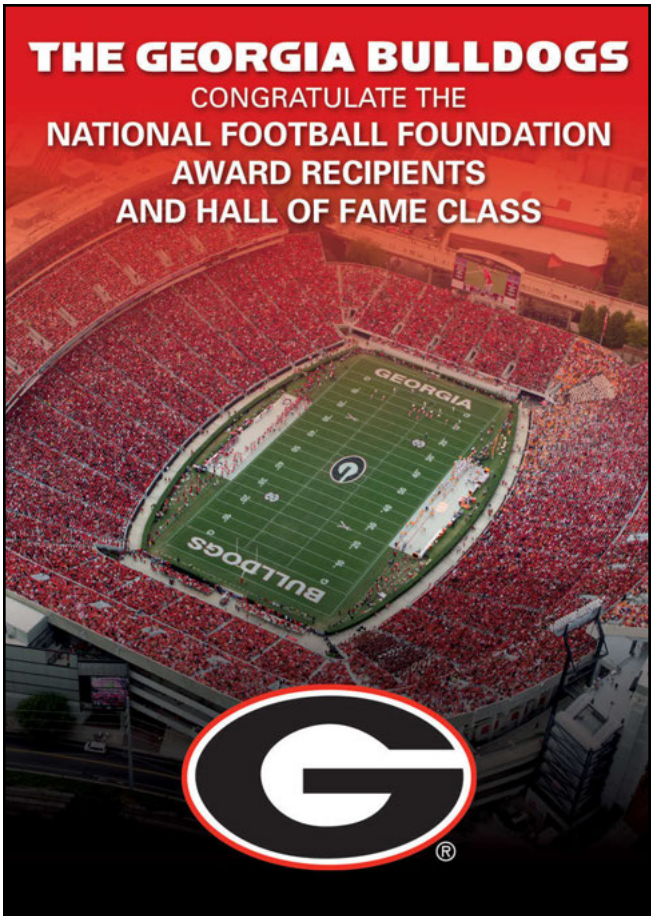
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AWARD RECIPIENTS
AND HALL OF FAME CLASS
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME
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17 HALL OF FAMERS
THE UNIVERSITY
OF ILLINOIS
CONGRATULATES THE
HALL OF FAME CLASS OF 2019!

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Indiana University proudly congratulates this year's College Football Hall of Fame inductees.

Zora Clevenger
Class of 1968

Pete Pihos
Class of 1966

George Taliaferro
Class of 1981

John Tavener
Class of 1990

Anthony Thompson
Class of 2007



Jeff Long
Director of Athletics



Les Miles
Head Coach

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OUR COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAMERS

Jim Bausch	1954	Gale Sayers	1977
Ray Evans	1964	John Hadl	1994

The Naval Academy Athletic Association congratulates the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame Class of 2019

NAVY

Navy Football in the NFF Hall of Fame

Gil Dobie, 1951 ★ John H. Brown, 1951 ★ Don Whitmire, 1956
Fred Borries, 1960 ★ Thomas J. Hamilton, 1965 ★ Slade D. Cutter, 1967
Jonas H. Ingram, 1968 ★ Frank H. Wickhorst, 1970 ★ John Patrick Dalton, 1970
Clyde Scott, 1971 ★ William Ingram, 1973 ★ Joseph M. Bellino, 1977
Roger T. Staubach, 1981 ★ George Brown, 1985 ★ Anthony (Skip) Minisi, 1985
Ron Beagle, 1986 ★ Dick Scott, 1987 ★ Steve Eisenhower, 1994
Bob Reifsnyder, 1997 ★ Dick Duden, 2000 ★ Napoleon McCallum, 2003
George Welsh, 2004 ★ Chet Moeller, 2010 ★ Wayne Hardin, 2013



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Head Coach

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Pittsburgh, PA



MIKE BOBINSKI
Athletics Director

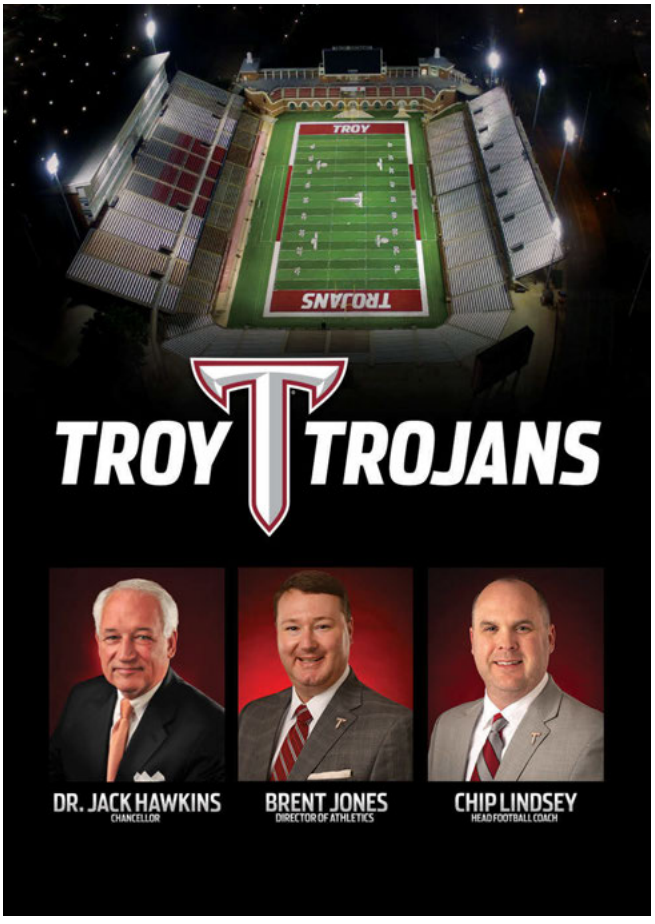


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Head Coach

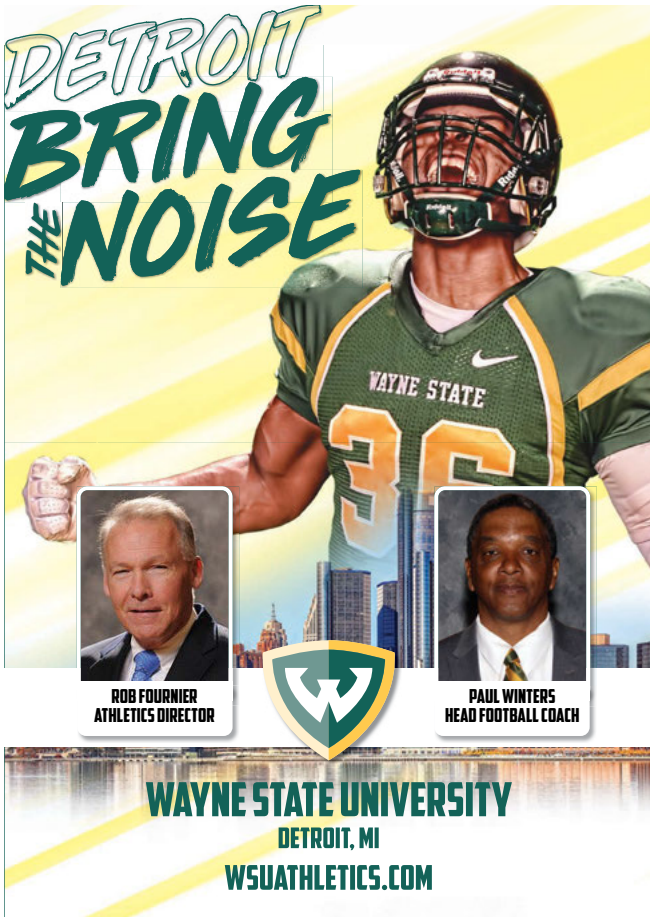
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West Lafayette, IN

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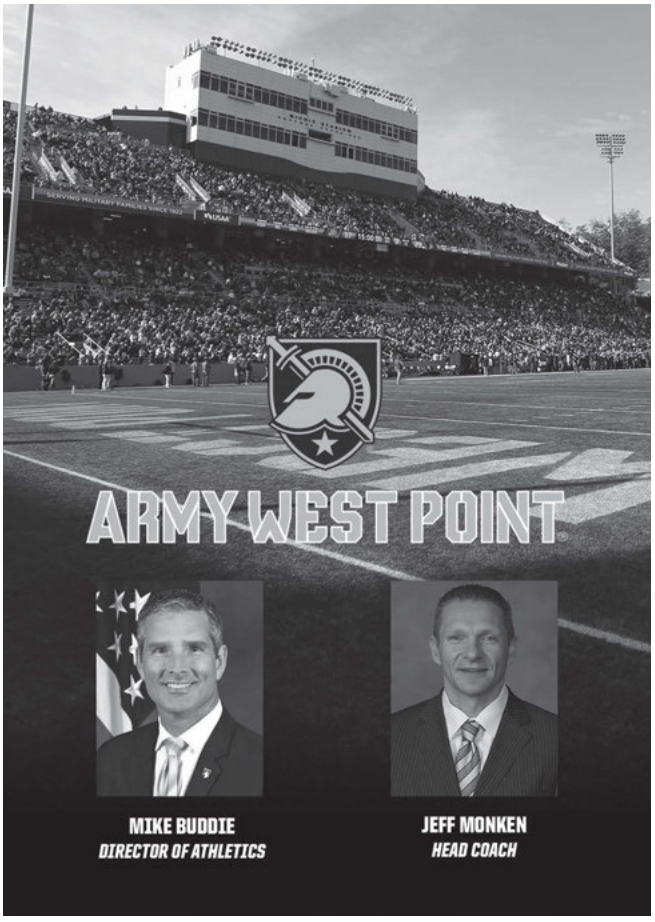
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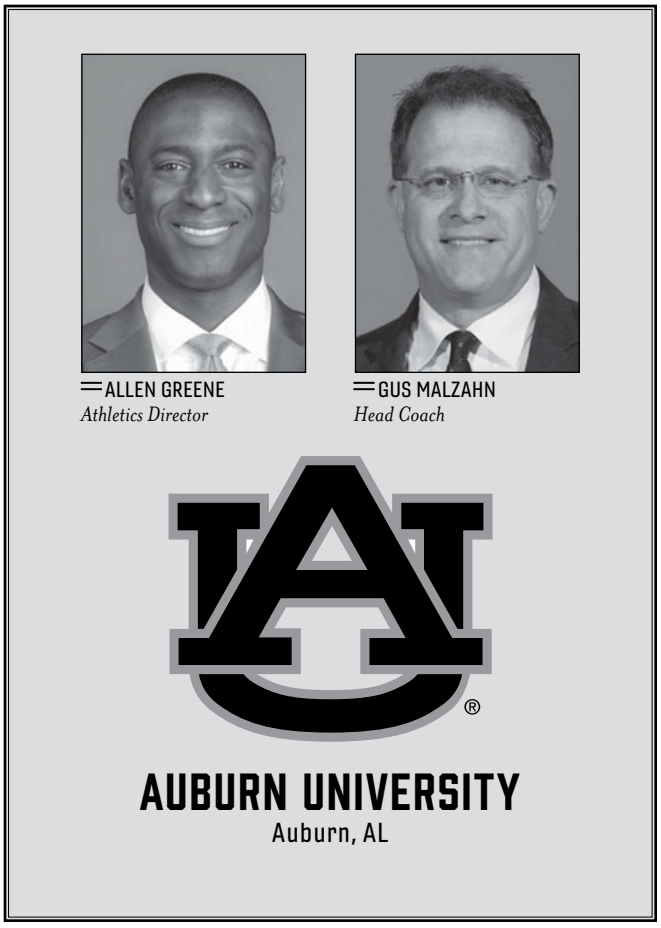


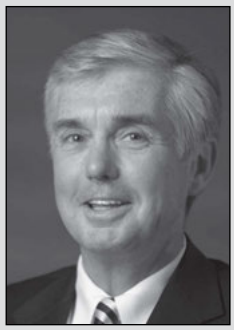



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Head Coach
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Auburn, AL



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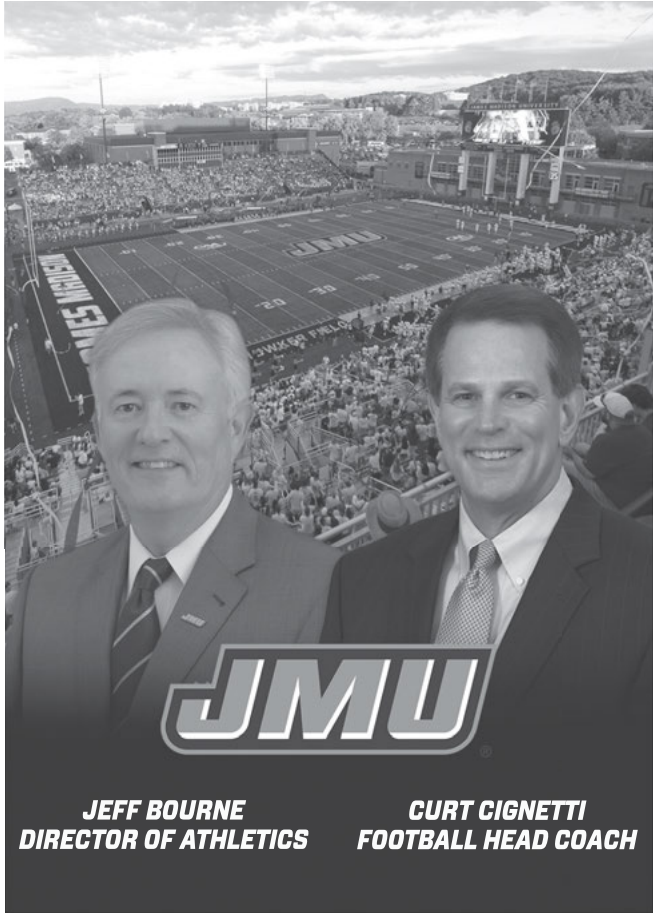


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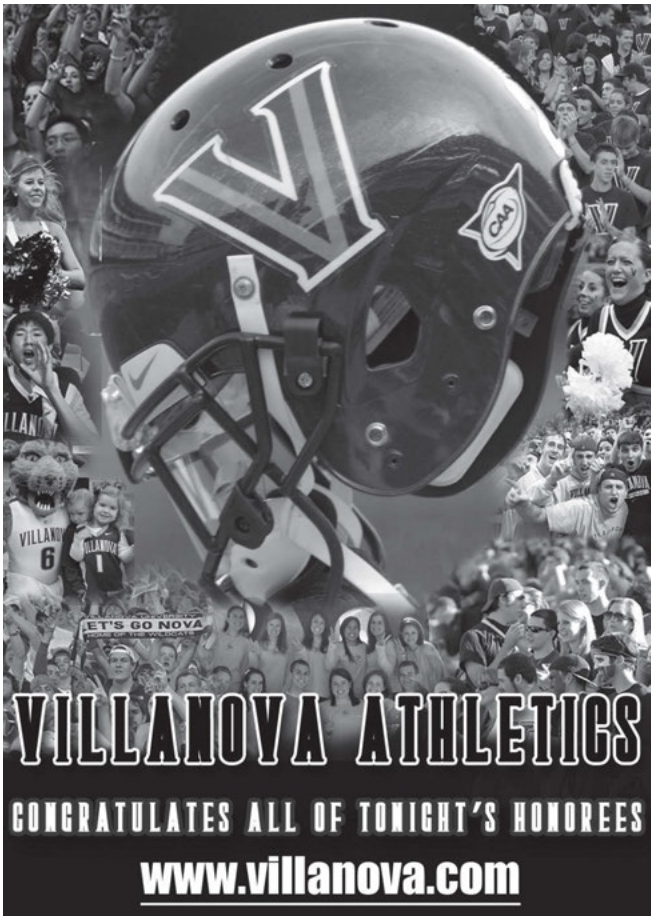


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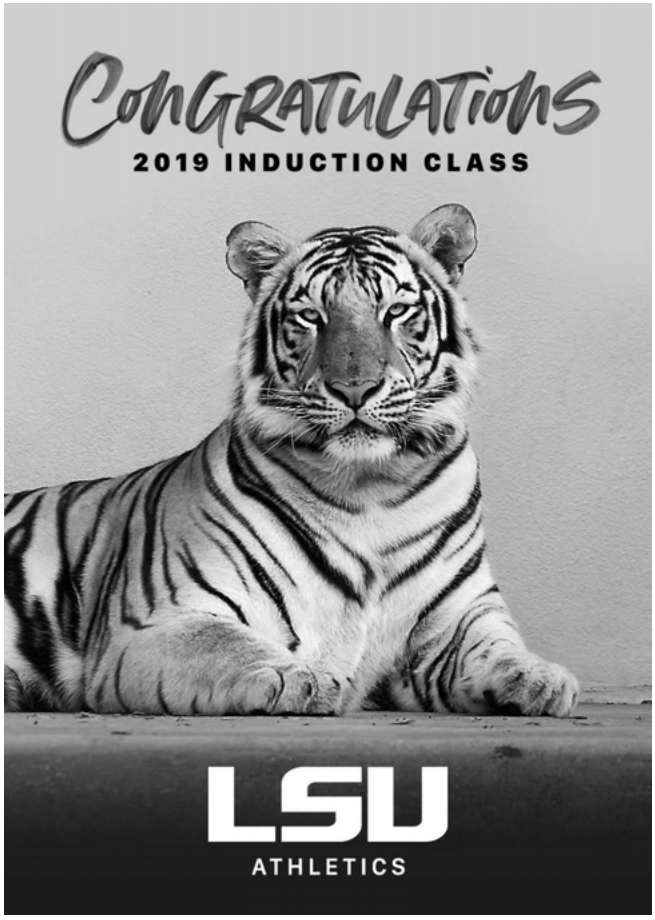
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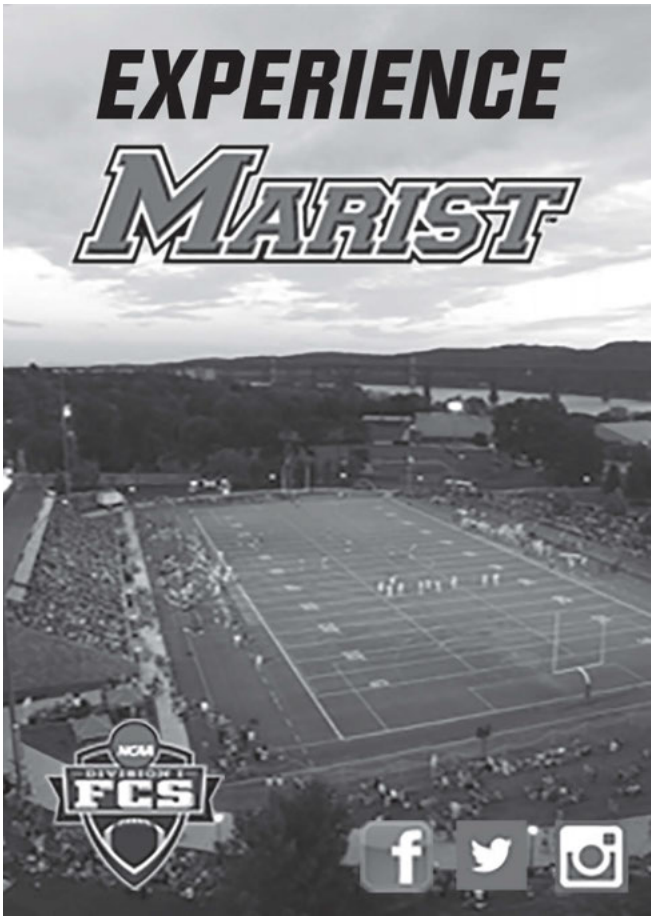
THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY SALUTES ITS
COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME MEMBERS
AND CONGRATULATES THE 2019 AWARD WINNERS!

INDUCTED	NAME
1980	BOB GAIN
1982	VITO "BABE" PARILLI
1986	PAUL "BEAR" BRYANT
1992	LOU MICHAELS
1999	JERRY CLAIBORNE
2013	STEVE MEILINGER
2015	ART STILL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDATION

'TIL THE BATTLE IS WON





MICHIGAN ATHLETICS SALUTES ITS
COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME MEMBERS
AND CONGRATULATES THE CLASS OF 2019

MICHIGAN'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME MEMBERS

Albert Benbrook, 1971
Dave Brown, 2007
Lloyd Carr, 2011
Anthony Carter, 2001
Bob Chappuis, 1988
Fritz Crisler, 1954
Tom Curtis, 2005
Dan Dierdorf, 1996
Chalmers 'Bump' Elliot, 1989
Pete Elliot, 1994
Benny Friedman, 1951
Tom Harmon, 1954
Willie Heston, 1954
Elroy Hirsch, 1974
Desmond Howard, 2010
Ron Johnson, 1992
Harry Kipke, 1958
Ron Kramer, 1978
George Little, 1955
Rob Lytle, 2015
Jim Mandich, 2004
Johnny Maulbetsch, 1973
Reggie McKenzie, 2003
Harry Newman, 1975
Bennie Osterbaan, 1954
Merv Pregulman, 1982
Bo Schembechler, 1993
Germany Schulz, 1951
Neil Snow, 1960
Ernie Vick, 1983
Bob Westfall, 1987
Tad Wieman, 1956
Albert Wistert, 1968
Alvin Wistert, 1981
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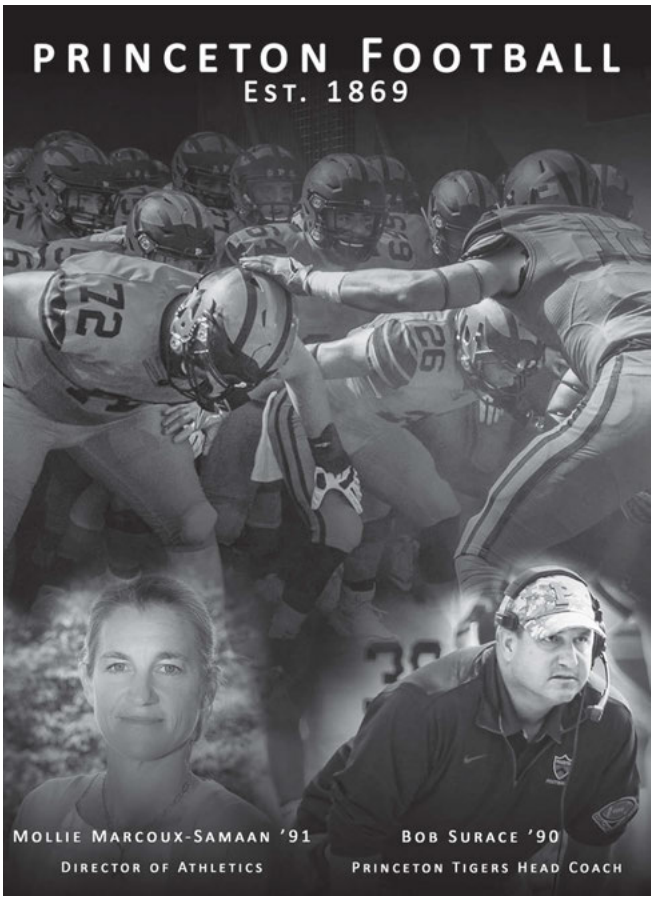


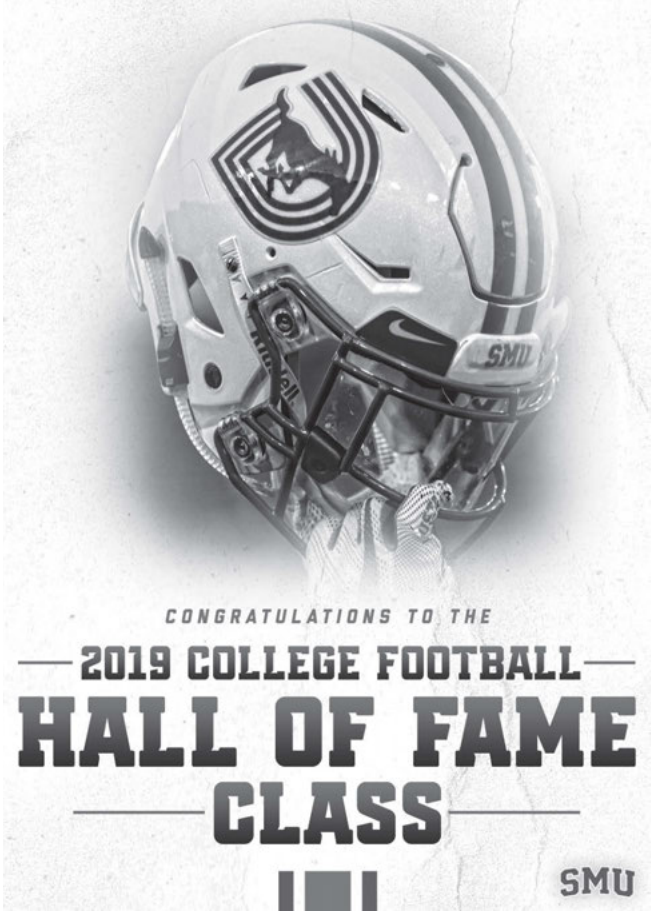
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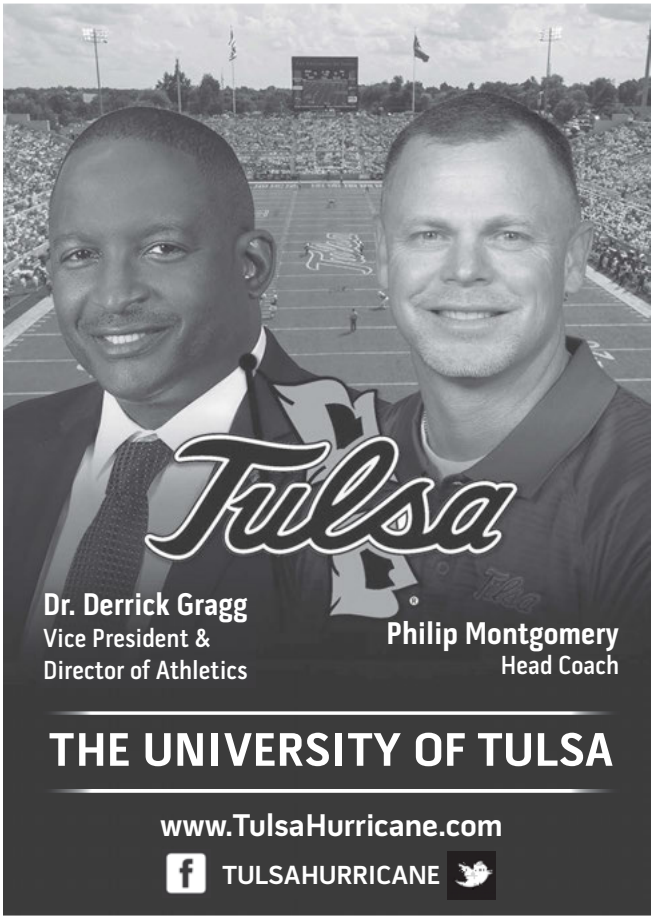


LINCOLN RILEY
Head Coach

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA
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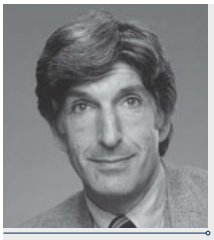




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JOE BELLINO
1977 Hall of Fame Inductee
Navy
March 13, 1938 – March 28, 2019



DONN BERNSTEIN
ABC Sports
College Football Producer
c. 1936 – Oct. 16, 2019



GENE BOURDET
Athletics Director
Montana State, Fresno State, San Diego State
Nov. 24, 1922 – May 31, 2019



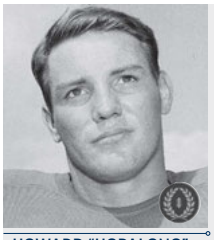
ROD BRAMBLETT
Voice of the Auburn Tigers
Nov. 5, 1965 – May 25, 2019



WILLIE BROWN
Head Football Coach
Long Beach State
Dec. 2, 1940 – Oct. 21, 2019



CHESTER CADDAS
Head Football Coach
Pacific, Colorado State
July 30, 1935 – July 27, 2019



HOWARD "HOPALONG" CASSADY
1979 Hall of Fame Inductee
Ohio State
March 2, 1934 – Sept. 20, 2019



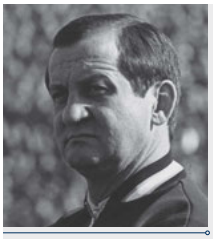
GEORGE CHAUMP
Head Football Coach
Indiana (PA), Marshall, Navy
April 28, 1936 – May 19, 2019



DONALD DUPONT
Fiesta Bowl Founder and Past President
Loras College (IA)
Aug. 7, 1929 – June 29, 2019



MAX FALKENSTIEN
1998 NFF Schenkel Award
Voice of the Kansas Jayhawks
April 9, 1924 – July 29, 2019



RICK FORZANO
Head Football Coach
Connecticut, Navy
Nov. 20, 1928 – Jan. 10, 2019



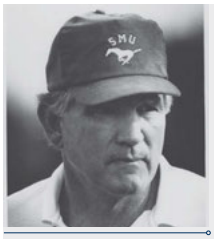
BILL FRALIC
1998 Hall of Fame Inductee
Pittsburgh
Oct. 31, 1962 – Dec. 13, 2018



DR. JAMES FRANK
2001 NFF Distinguished American Award
NCAA President
SWAC Commissioner
Lincoln University (MO) President
Oct. 6, 1930 – Jan. 26, 2019



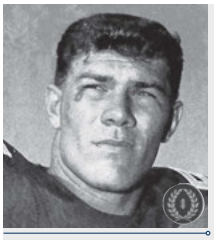
BOB GOIN
Athletics Director
Florida State, Cincinnati, Bethany (WV), California (PA)
Head Football Coach
Bethany (WV)
Oct. 3, 1936 – Oct. 12, 2019



FORREST GREGG
Head Football Coach, Athletics Director
Southern Methodist
Oct. 18, 1933 – April 12, 2019



BARRON HILTON
Chairman, President & CEO of Hilton
Los Angeles Chargers First Owner
Philanthropist
Oct. 23, 1927 – Sept. 19, 2019



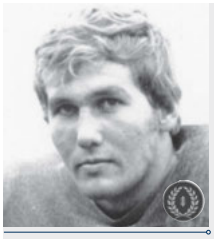
E.J. HOLUB
1986 Hall of Fame Inductee
Texas Tech
Jan. 5, 1938 – Sept. 21, 2019



SAM JANKOVICH
Athletics Director
Washington State, Miami (FL)
Sept. 10, 1934 – Oct. 30, 2019



DAN JENKINS
2009 NFF Outstanding Contribution to Amateur Football Award
NFF Historian
Legendary Sports Writer
Dec. 2, 1928 – March 7, 2019

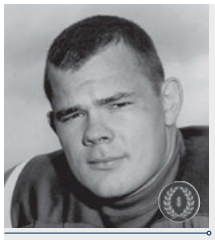


JIM LeCLAIR
1999 Hall of Fame Inductee
North Dakota
Oct. 30, 1950 – Nov. 4, 2019

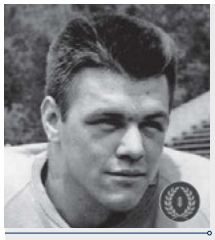
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LEE LEONARD
ESPN Broadcaster
April 3, 1929 – Dec. 16, 2018



MIKE McGEE
1990 Hall of Fame Inductee
Duke, Head Football Coach
East Carolina, Duke
Athletics Director
Cincinnati, Southern California, South Carolina
Dec. 1, 1938 – Aug. 16, 2019



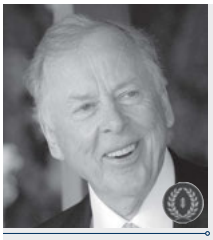
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1996 Hall of Fame Inductee
Tennessee
Feb. 15, 1931 – Jan. 10, 2019



GARY NESS
Athletics Director
New Mexico
Nov. 7, 1942 – Feb. 15, 2019



DAVE PARKS
2008 Hall of Fame Inductee
Texas Tech
Dec. 25, 1941 – Aug. 7, 2019



T. BOONE PICKENS
NFF Board Member
2008 NFF Distinguished American Award
Energy Executive & Philanthropist
May 22, 1928 – Sept. 11, 2019



JOHN RALSTON
1992 Hall of Fame Inductee
Head Football Coach
Utah State, Stanford, San Jose State
April 26, 1927 – Sept. 14, 2019



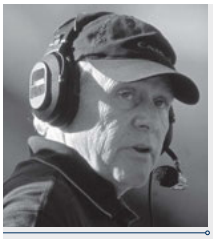
RICK RASNICK
Head Football Coach
Eastern Michigan
Sept. 15, 1959 – Feb. 13, 2019



JAMES I. ROBERTSON JR.
ACC Football Referee
Virginia Tech Faculty Athletics Representative
July 18, 1930 – Nov. 2, 2019



BOB SCHLOREDT
1989 Hall of Fame Inductee
Washington
Oct. 2, 1939 – May 16, 2019



DICK TOMEY
Head Football Coach
Hawaii, Arizona, San Jose State
June 20, 1938 – May 10, 2019



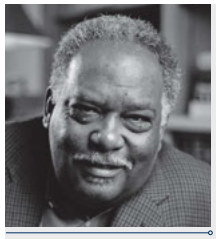
ARNOLD TUCKER
2008 Hall of Fame Inductee
Army West Point
Jan. 5, 1924 – Jan. 10, 2019



GEORGE WELSH
2004 Hall of Fame Inductee
Head Football Coach
Navy, Virginia
Aug. 26, 1933 – Jan. 2, 2019



GAVIN WHITE JR.
Athletics Director
Temple
c. 1926 – May 19, 2019



DAVID WILLIAMS
Athletics Director
Vanderbilt
Jan. 5, 1948 – Feb. 8, 2019

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IN MEMORIAM

NFF Mourns the Passing of Board Member T. Boone Pickens

T. BOONE PICKENS

Oklahoma State University
May 22, 1928 – Sept. 11, 2019



- NFF Board Member, 2009-2015
- NFF Director Emeritus, 2016-2019
- 2008 NFF Distinguished American Award Recipient
- Legendary Energy Executive and Philanthropist

T. Boone Pickens, legendary energy executive and one of America's best-known entrepreneurs, passed away Sept. 11, 2019, at the age of 91. The 2008 NFF Distinguished American Award recipient served on the board of the National Football Foundation from 2009-15 and as an emeritus member since 2016.

"T. Boone Pickens is the epitome of an American success story," said NFF Chairman Archie Manning. "He came from humble beginnings to become one of the country's most lucrative entrepreneurs. Maybe even more impressive was his commitment to philanthropy, donating more than $1 billion in his lifetime. We were honored to have him serve on the National Football Foundation's Board of Directors, and we send our thoughts and prayers to his family."

In addition to his service on the NFF Board, Pickens made a lasting impact as one of the most generous collegiate philanthropists of all time, contributing $652 million to his alma mater, Oklahoma State University. His donations to the university were almost evenly divided between academics and athletics, and the school's football stadium is named Boone Pickens Stadium in his honor.

"I had the privilege of knowing Boone as a friend for many years, and he was truly one of a kind," said NFF President & CEO Steve Hatchell. "His success in the energy business allowed him to become an avid philanthropist, and his impact in both arenas will be felt for generations to come. We were proud to have him on our Board of Directors and he was more than deserving of our Distinguished American Award in 2008. He will be greatly missed."

Pickens was born May 22, 1928, in Holdenville, Oklahoma. His father was in the oil business, and his mother ran the Office of Price Administration during World War II, rationing gasoline and other goods for four Oklahoma counties. Boone attributed much of his success to lessons learned from his mother and father.

His family moved to Amarillo, Texas, where he attended high school. After one year at Texas A&M, Pickens transferred to Oklahoma A&M (now Oklahoma State), where he earned a degree in geology in 1951.

Pickens worked for Phillips Petroleum for three years before striking out on his own in 1954. With $2,500 of borrowed money, Pickens and two investors formed an oil and gas firm called Petroleum Exploration Inc. Later, he formed Altair Oil & Gas Co.

Both were predecessors to Mesa Petroleum, which he founded in 1957 and took public in 1964. Pickens built Mesa into one of America's largest independent natural gas and oil companies.

In 1996, upon leaving Mesa at age 68, Pickens embarked on an even more successful career by forming BP Capital, one of America's most successful hedge funds primarily focused on oil and gas commodities and energy-dependent equities. In December 2017, he closed his Dallas-based hedge funds and moved toward a family office structure.

Pickens, a long-running member of the Forbes 400 list of richest Americans, contributed to a wide range of philanthropic initiatives during his life, and his impact has reached almost $2 billion through innovative matching initiatives. He formed the T. Boone Pickens Foundation in late 2006 to further his support of health and medical research and services, at-risk youth, and educational, entrepreneurial, political and athletic initiatives.

In addition to Oklahoma State, other beneficiaries of his giving include University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center and the University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center (among other initiatives, both received $50 million gifts in 2007), the Center for BrainHealth at The University of Texas at Dallas, Scottish Rite Children's Hospital, the T. Boone Pickens Hospice and Palliative Care Center, Big Brothers Big Sisters of North Texas, the Center for Missing and Exploited Children, Meals on Wheels, Special Olympics of Texas, and Jubilee Park, an inner-city Dallas community.

Pickens is a member of the State of Oklahoma and the Texas Business halls of fame. In 2017, Forbes named him one of the 100 "Greatest Living Business Minds" in its 100th anniversary issue.

His other awards and recognitions include the 2008 Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars of the Smithsonian Institution Award for Corporate Citizenship, the Congressional Medal of Honor Society's 2010 Patriot Award and the American Football Coaches Foundation's 2011 CEO Coach of the Year, among countless others.



Successful energy executive, philanthropist and longtime NFF Board Member T. Boone Pickens was honored with the NFF Distinguished American Award in 2008.



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