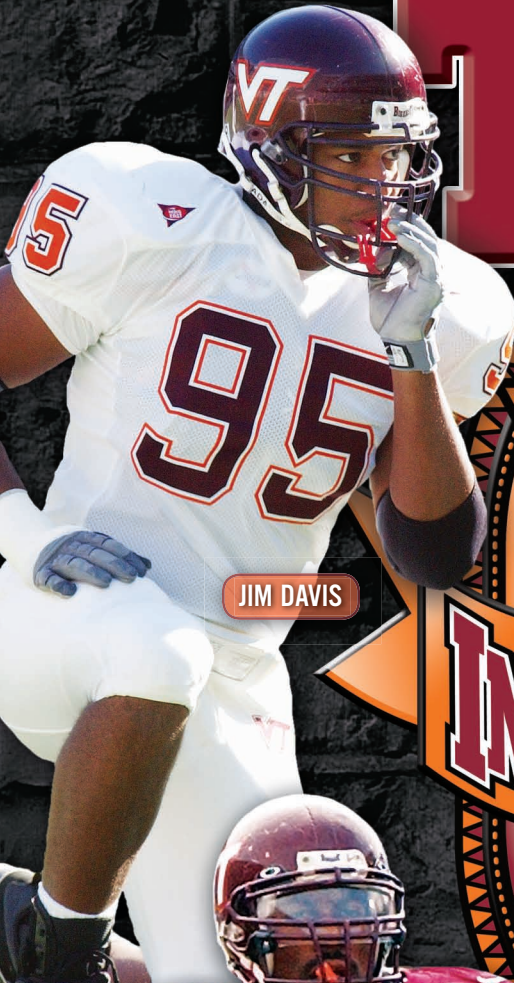


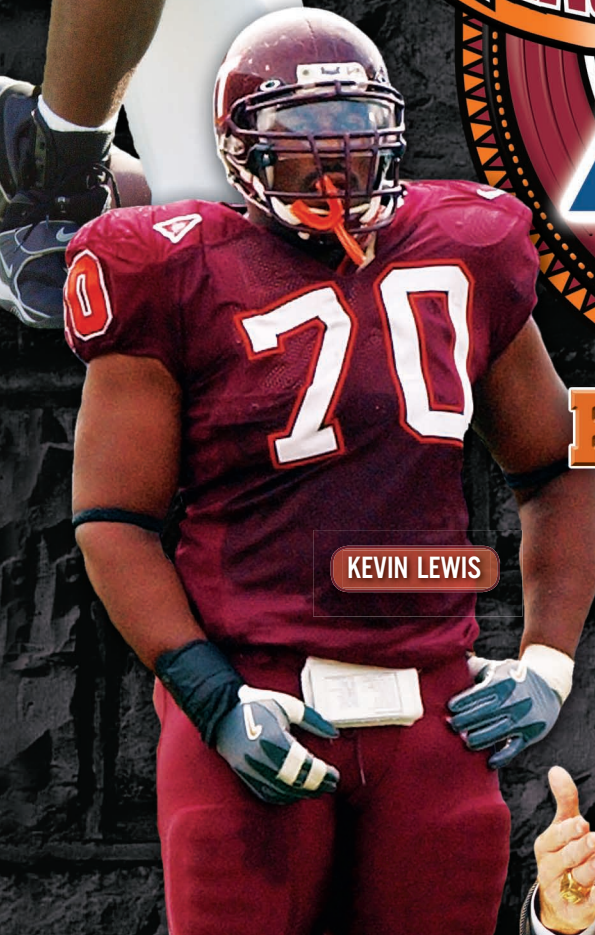
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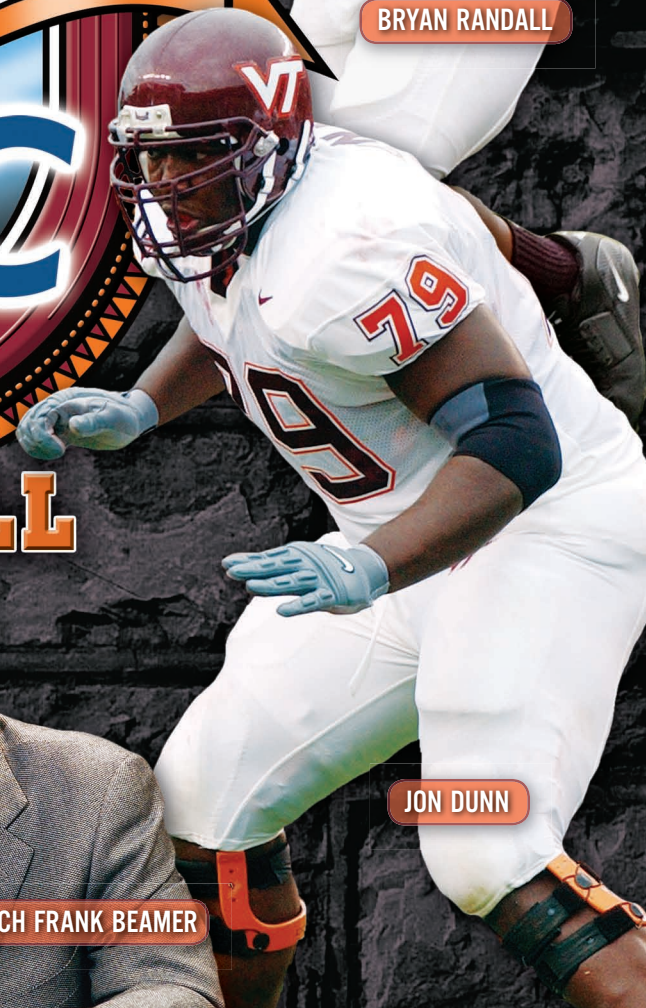
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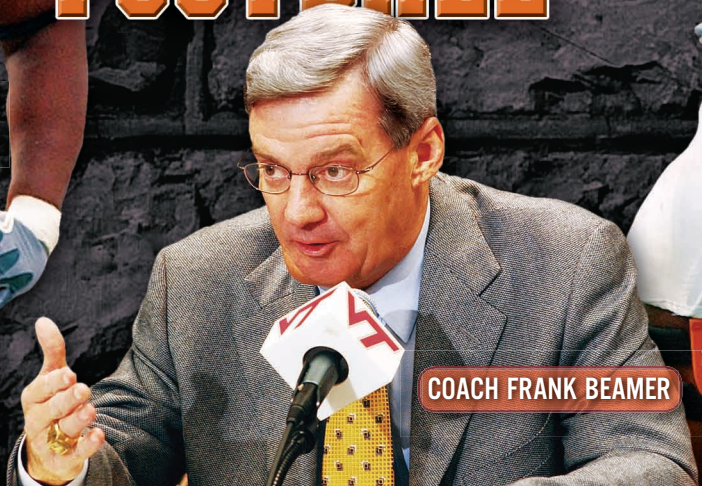
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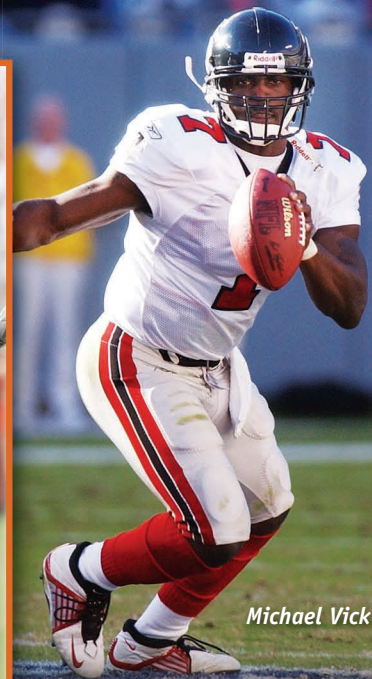
COACH FRANK BEAMER

From Tech to the NFL

This year's five draft picks, plus five others who signed free agent deals, bring to 116 the number of Tech players under Coach Frank Beamer who have gone on to sign with NFL teams.



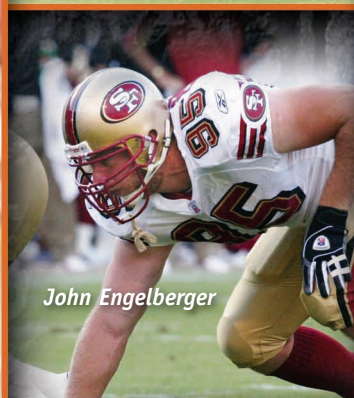
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First Round • 8th overall
Atlanta Falcons



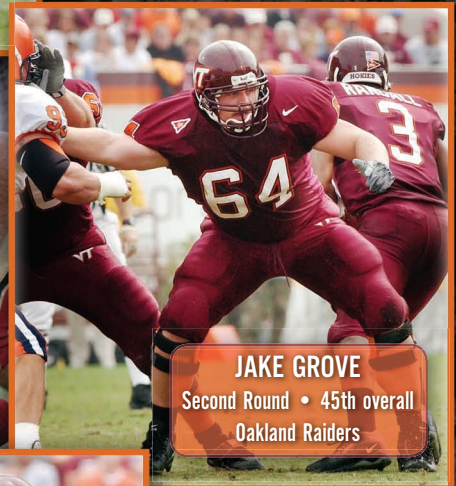
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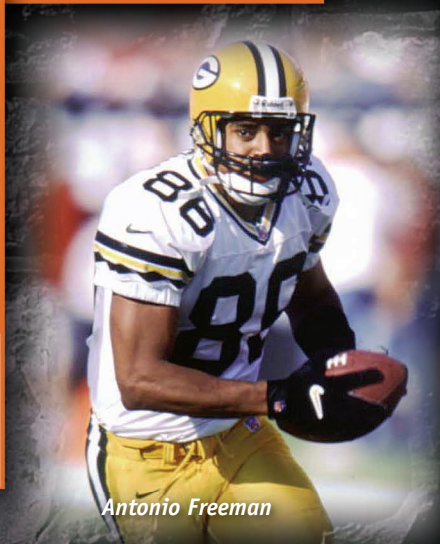
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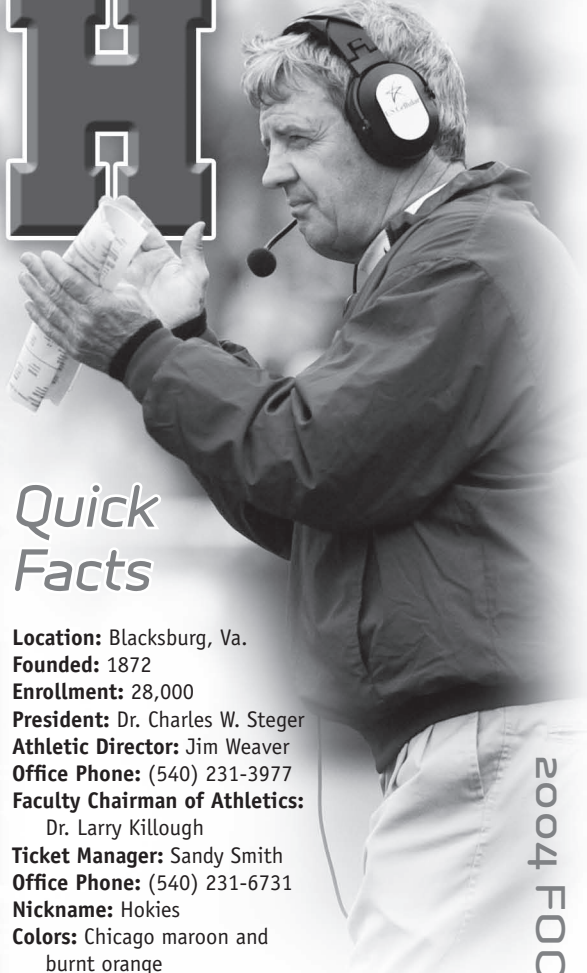
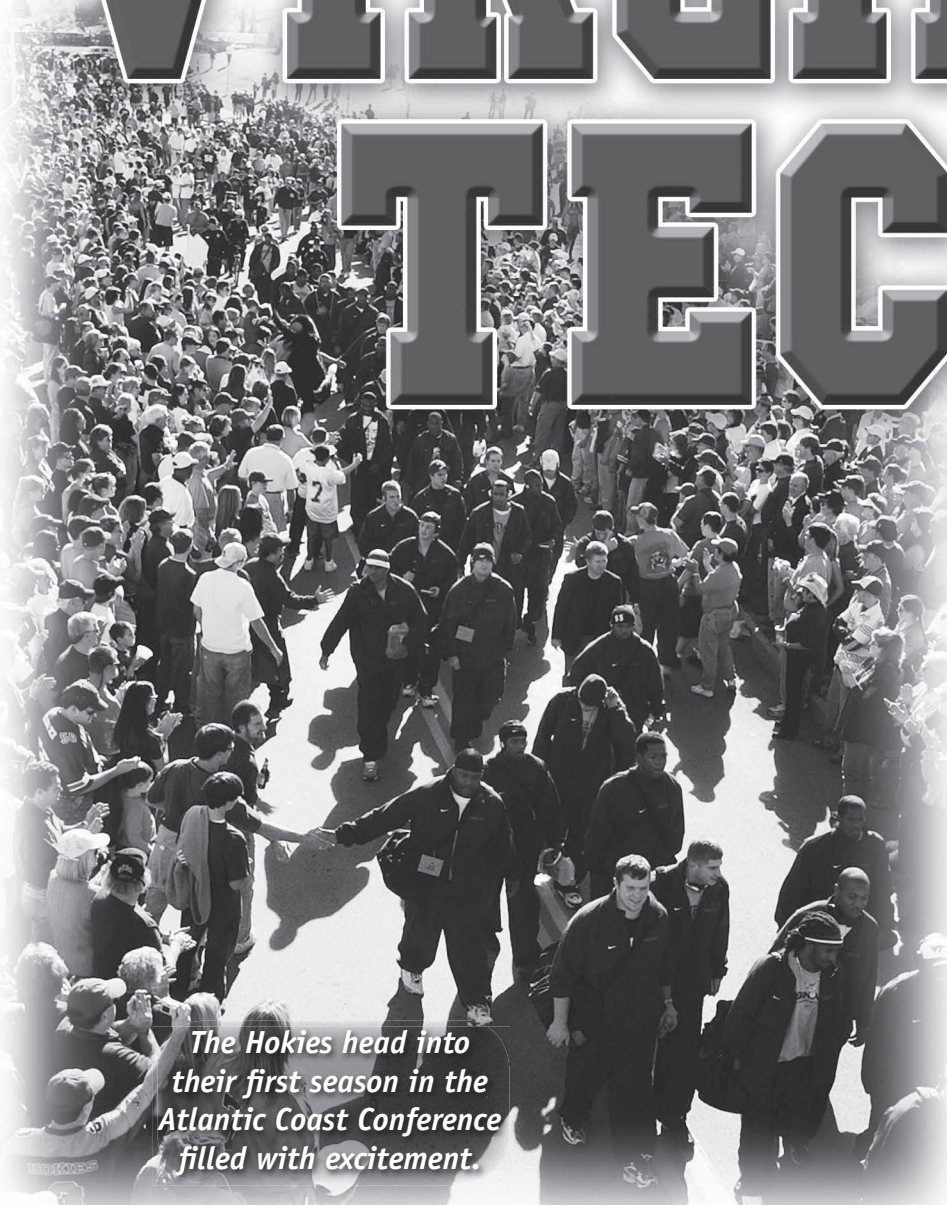
ERNEST WILFORD
Fourth Round
Jacksonville Jaguars



Cornell Brown



VIRGINIA TECH



The Hokies head into their first season in the Atlantic Coast Conference filled with excitement.

Quick Facts

Location: Blacksburg, Va.
Founded: 1872
Enrollment: 28,000
President: Dr. Charles W. Steger
Athletic Director: Jim Weaver
Office Phone: (540) 231-3977
Faculty Chairman of Athletics: Dr. Larry Killough
Ticket Manager: Sandy Smith
Office Phone: (540) 231-6731
Nickname: Hokies
Colors: Chicago maroon and burnt orange
Conference: Atlantic Coast
Football Began: 1892
All-Time Football Record: 606-410-46 (110 seasons)
Stadium: Lane Stadium/Worsham Field
Capacity: 65,115
Turf: GreenTech ITM natural grass

Head Coach: Frank Beamer (Virginia Tech, '69)
Best Time To Contact: Through SID Office
Record at VT: 125-74-2 (17 years)
Overall Record: 167-97-4 (23 years)

2003 Record: 8-5 (including Insight Bowl loss to Cal)
Final Ranking: NR
Conference Record (Finish): 4-3 (fourth, BIG EAST)
Offensive System: Multiple
Defensive System: 4-3
Lettermen Returning: 41 (17 off., 20 def., 4 spec.)
Lettermen Lost: 16 (8 off., 6 def., 2 spec.)
Starters Returning: 9 (4 off., 5 def., punter)
Starters Lost: 13 (7 off., 6 def., place-kicker)

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2004 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Day	Date	Opponent	Location	TV
Sat.	Aug. 28	vs. Southern Cal	Landover, Md.	ESPN
Sat.	Sept. 11	WESTERN MICHIGAN	Blacksburg, Va.	
Sat.	Sept. 18	DUKE*	Blacksburg, Va.	JP/Raycom
Sat.	Sept. 25	N.C. STATE*	Blacksburg, Va.	
Sat.	Oct. 2	WEST VIRGINIA	Blacksburg, Va.	
Sat.	Oct. 9	at Wake Forest*	Winston-Salem, N.C.	
Sat.	Oct. 16	FLORIDA A&M (HC)	Blacksburg, Va.	
Thurs.	Oct. 28	at Georgia Tech*	Atlanta, Ga.	ESPN
Sat.	Nov. 6	at North Carolina*	Chapel Hill, N.C.	
Thurs.	Nov. 18	MARYLAND*	Blacksburg, Va.	ESPN
Sat.	Nov. 27	VIRGINIA*	Blacksburg, Va.	
Sat.	Dec. 4	at Miami*	Miami, Fla.	ABC

*ACC game; All times & additional TV to be announced later



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Virginia Tech AD
Jim Weaver and ACC
Commissioner John
Swofford at the
announcement that
the Hokies would be
joining the ACC.

A New Era for the Hokies

Coach Frank Beamer has led Virginia Tech football to tremendous success over the past decade, and with the Hokies now members of the prestigious Atlantic Coast Conference, the future looks even brighter. The ACC provides Tech a great association with natural rivals and a union of universities in pursuit of excellence on the playing field and in the classroom.



Hokies at Home

With Old Friends

Virginia Tech has a fresh alignment with familiar opponents in the expanded Atlantic Coast Conference



Ben Taylor in the 2001 Gator Bowl.



The Hokies and Tigers first met in 1900 and have played 28 times. Tech has won the last three games in the series, winning 37-0 at Death Valley in 1998, 31-11 at home in 1999 and 41-20 in the 2001 Gator Bowl.

The Hokies and Blue Devils have met 11 times since the series' inception in 1937 but haven't played since 1984 when Tech downed Duke 27-0 at home. Tech also beat Duke in 1982 on the road and in 1983 at home to ride a three-game series winning streak heading into this year's contest.



The Hokies' defense held Tech to two field goals in 1990.



The Hokies and Yellow Jackets have played just one time before — in 1990 when the Ramblin' Wreck squeaked out a 6-3 win and went on to share a national championship. The teams were scheduled to meet in 2000 in the BCA Bowl, but lightning forced the cancellation of the game.



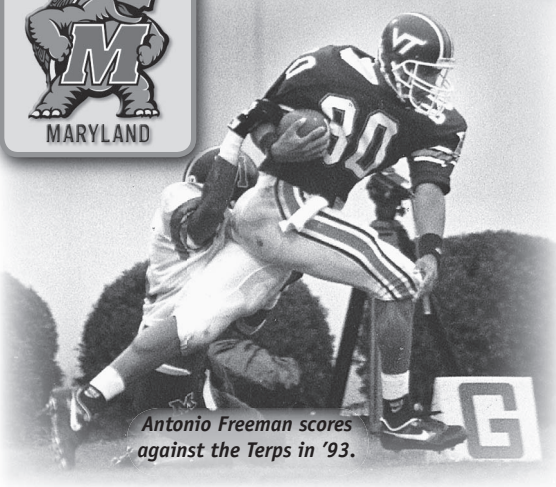
Michael Vick in the national championship game.



Mark Webb forces a fumble against the Blue Devils.



A NEW ERA FOR THE HOKIES



Antonio Freeman scores against the Terps in '93.

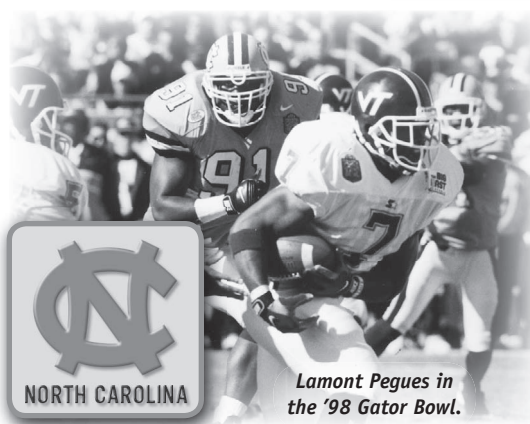
The Hokies and Hurricanes have had a heated rivalry, highlighted by last year's 31-7 Tech victory when the 'Canes were ranked second in the nation. The two schools moving from the BIG EAST will be the new kids on the block this season in the ACC.



Ricky Hall makes the game-winning catch in OT at Miami in 1998.



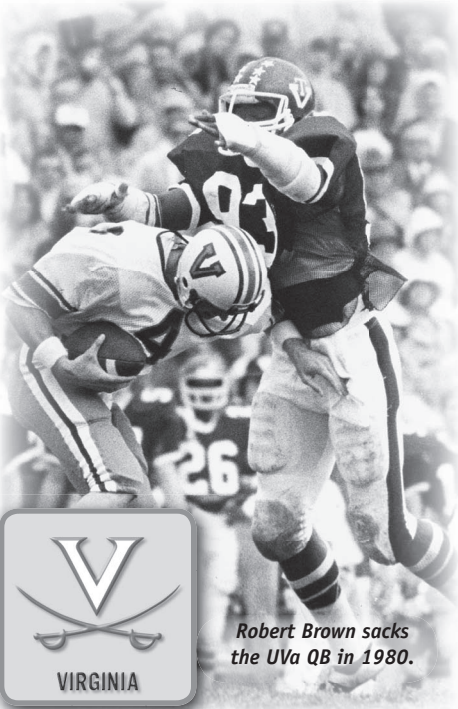
Tech head coach Frank Beamer and Maryland head coach Ralph Friedgen have summer homes on the same lake in Georgia. The two schools have played 26 times since 1919, but not since 1993 when the Hokies claimed a 55-28 win.



Lamont Pegues in the '98 Gator Bowl.



One of the tightest series in Tech history, the Hokies and Tar Heels have tied six times, tops among the 111 opponents Tech has ever played. The two teams first met in 1895 and Tech leads the series 11-9-6, with the two having last met in the 1998 Gator Bowl.



Robert Brown sacks the UVa QB in 1980.



Another close series over the years, Tech leads the Wolfpack 23-17-4. The last time the two met, in 1992, the game ended in a 13-13 tie on a last-second field goal. In the 1986 Peach Bowl, Tech's Chris Kinzer's field goal as time expired gave the Hokies a 25-24 victory and their first-ever bowl win.



Chris Kinzer's game-winner in the '86 Peach Bowl.



Having met 85 times, the Tech-Virginia rivalry is the longest in school history. The two teams have met every year on the gridiron since 1970 and the series began in 1895. Overall, Tech leads the series 43-37-5 and the Hokies will be looking to take back the Commonwealth Cup this season.



Bruce Smith in Tech's 1984 win at Wake.



Tech and Wake Forest have met 32 times before, but 2004 will be the first meeting in 20 years, when the Hokies downed the Demon Deacons 21-20 in 1984. Overall, Tech holds a 20-11-1 advantage in the series.

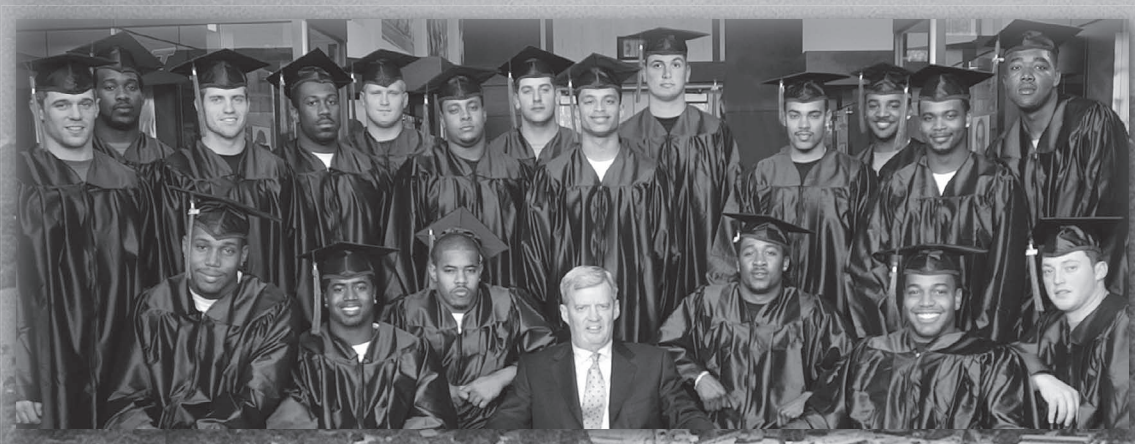
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Excellence in Academics

*Virginia Tech and the Atlantic Coast
Conference share a philosophy that places
strong emphasis on scholastic achievement*



*Nineteen of
20 seniors
on this year's
football team
have either
graduated or
are on track to
finish this year.*

A NEW ERA FOR THE HOKIES





Excellence ... On and Off the Field

Virginia Tech takes great pride in the academic achievements of its student-athletes, and André Davis serves as a great role model.

Though honored as an All-BIG EAST wide receiver and All-America punt returner, Davis collected most of his accolades for his academic achievements. He accepted the 2002 Socrates Award given to the college athlete who best embodies the Socrates Creed "mens sana in corpore sano" or "a strong mind in a strong body."

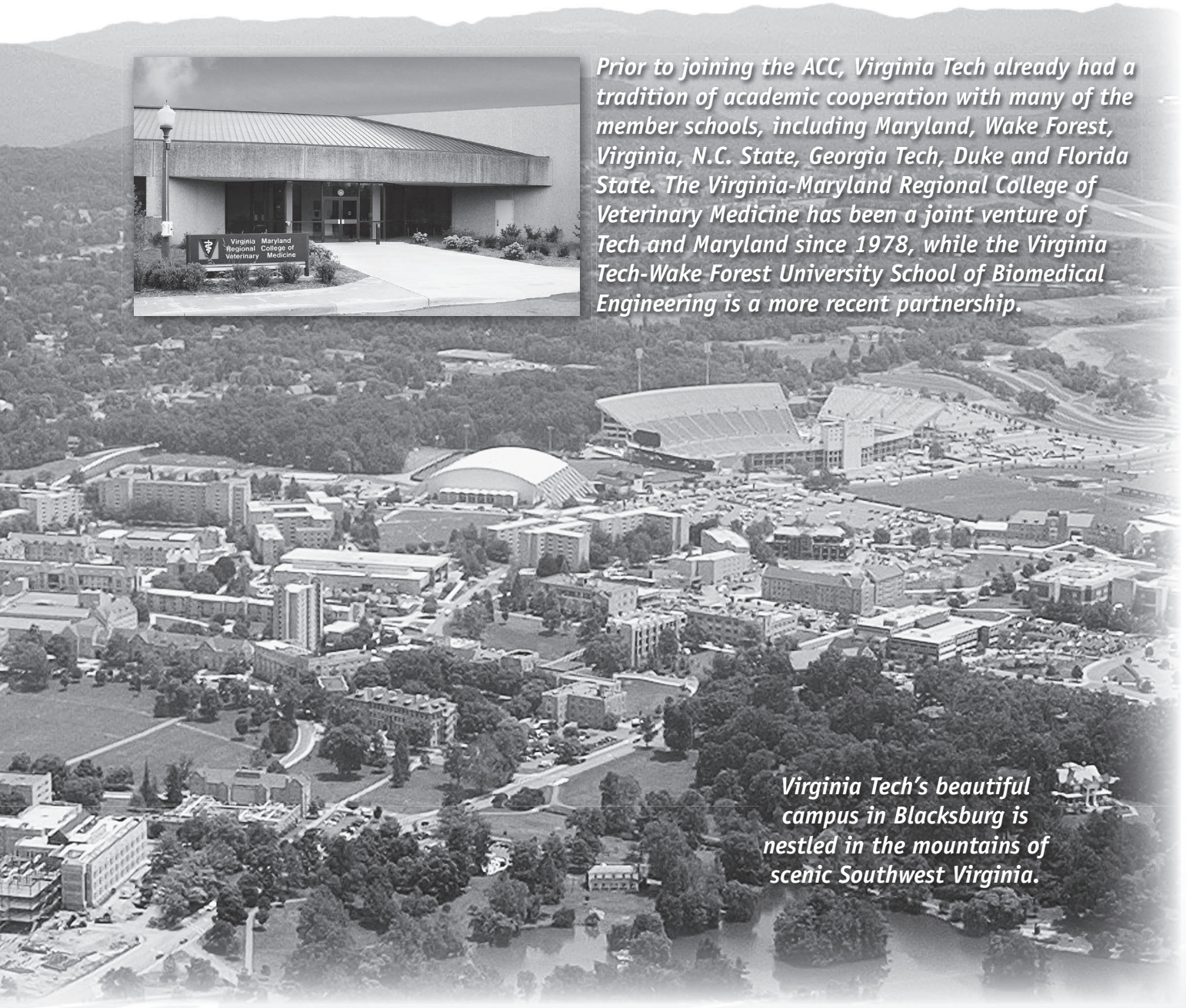
Davis' top honor, though, came from the NCAA Honors Committee when he was named one of the NCAA's Top VIII Award winners. That award recognizes the student-athlete for athletics, academic achievement, character and leadership. Davis went to the NCAA Honors Dinner held in Indianapolis (right, with receiver coach Tony Ball) and was chosen by the other seven winners to speak to the audience on their behalf.

Davis also spoke to the audience at the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame's Awards Dinner in New York on behalf of the 16 National College Scholar-Athletes. He earned an \$18,000 postgraduate scholarship which is handed out by the National Football Foundation to all 16 winners.

Davis, a four-time member of the ALL-BIG EAST football academic team, was drafted in the second round of the NFL Draft by the Cleveland Browns in 2002.



Prior to joining the ACC, Virginia Tech already had a tradition of academic cooperation with many of the member schools, including Maryland, Wake Forest, Virginia, N.C. State, Georgia Tech, Duke and Florida State. The Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine has been a joint venture of Tech and Maryland since 1978, while the Virginia Tech-Wake Forest University School of Biomedical Engineering is a more recent partnership.



Virginia Tech's beautiful campus in Blacksburg is nestled in the mountains of scenic Southwest Virginia.

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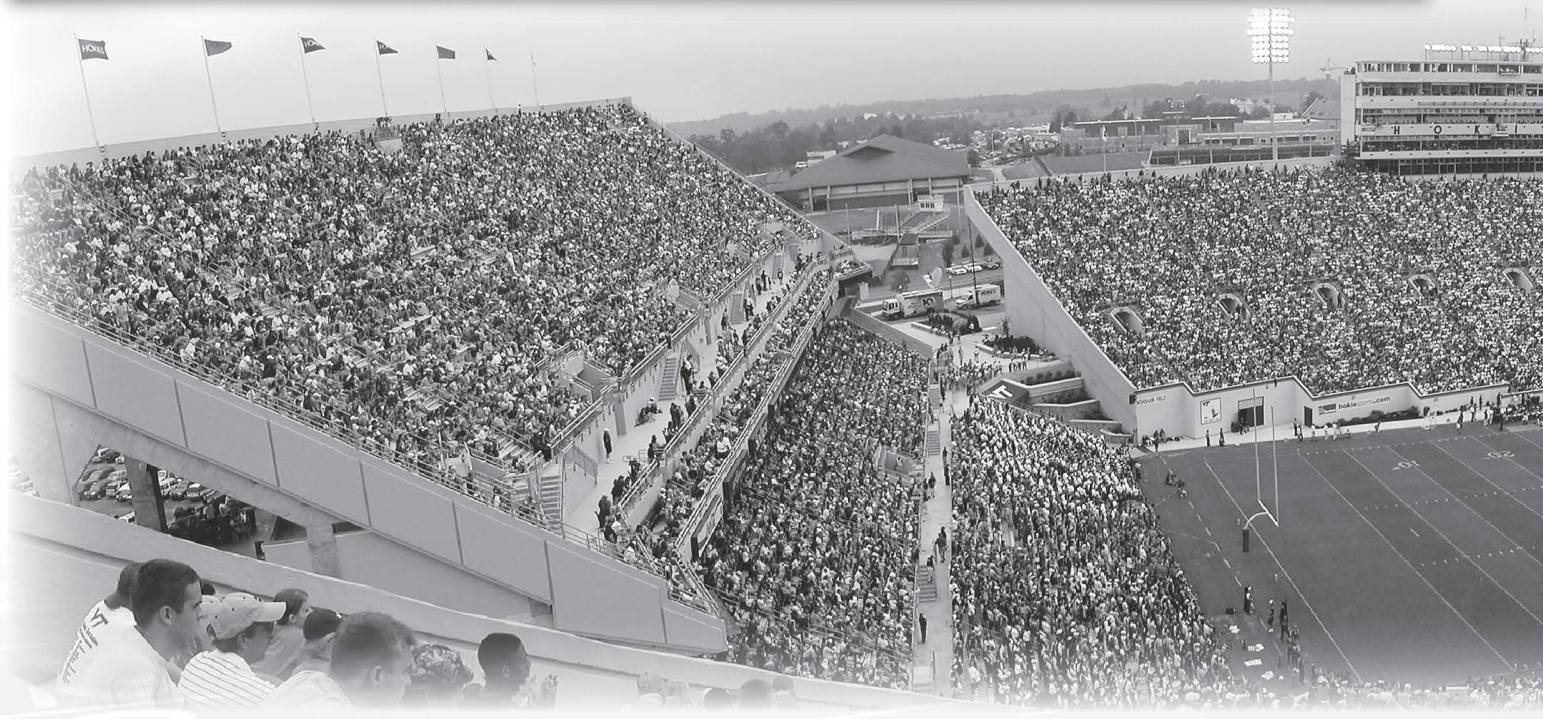
Lane Stadium/ Worsham Field

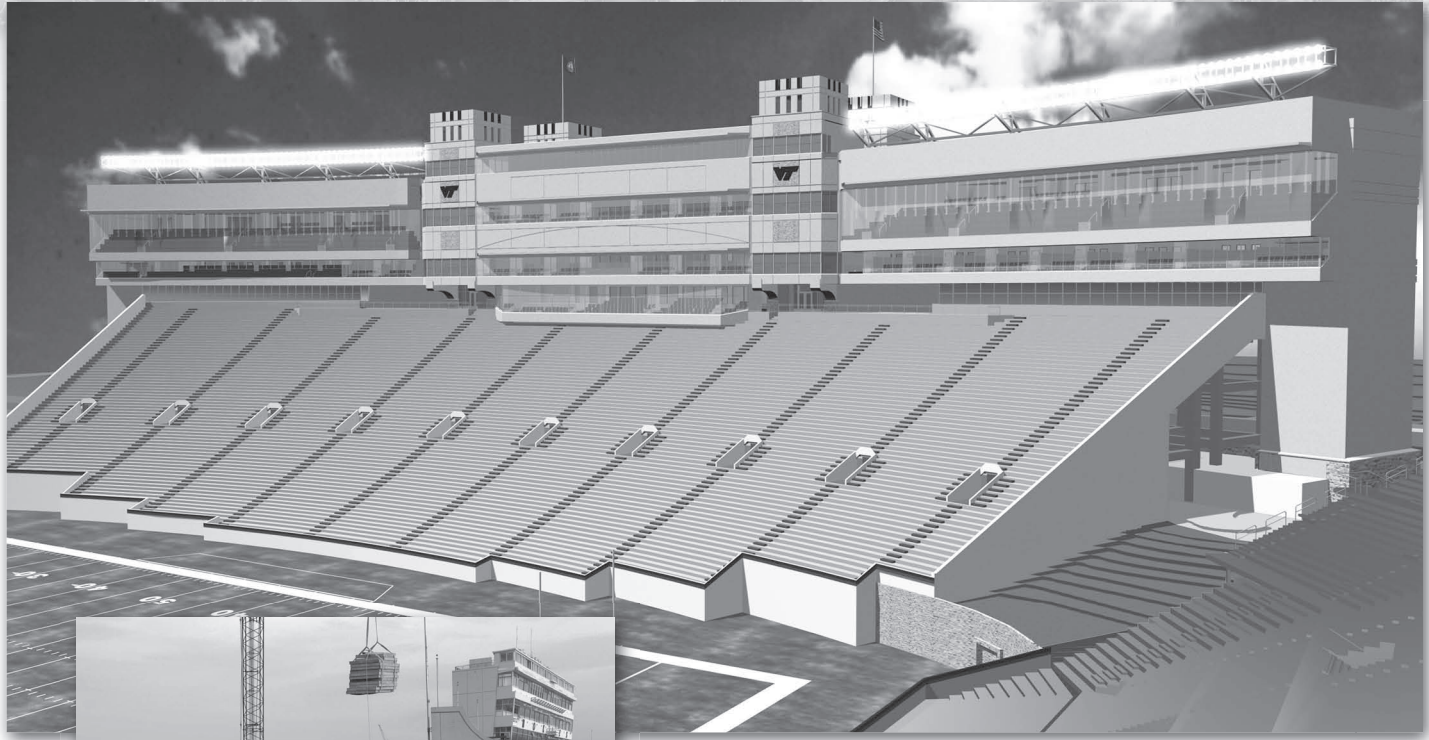
The great reputation Virginia Tech's stadium has earned for being a tough place to play should continue to grow as the Hokies bring their tremendous spirit and support to the ACC



When the Hokies take the field at Lane Stadium, you can feel the energy and excitement explode in one of the best college football settings in the nation.

A NEW ERA FOR THE HOKIES





Construction is underway on the new west side that, when completed for the 2005 season, will be a distinctive setting for the pageantry and excitement of Virginia Tech and ACC football.



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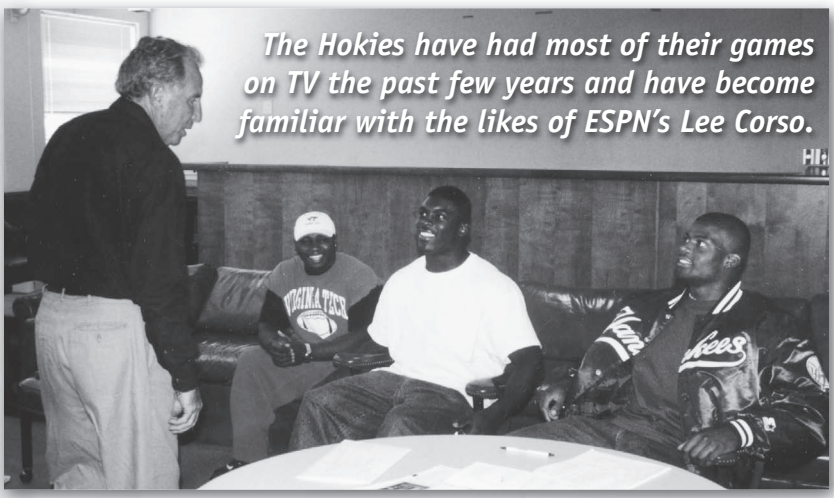
Virginia Tech in the National Spotlight

The Hokies have earned plenty of attention from coast-to-coast on the way to 11 straight bowl games, high national rankings and an appearance in the national championship game, and it only figures to get better as they move into the highly competitive Atlantic Coast Conference

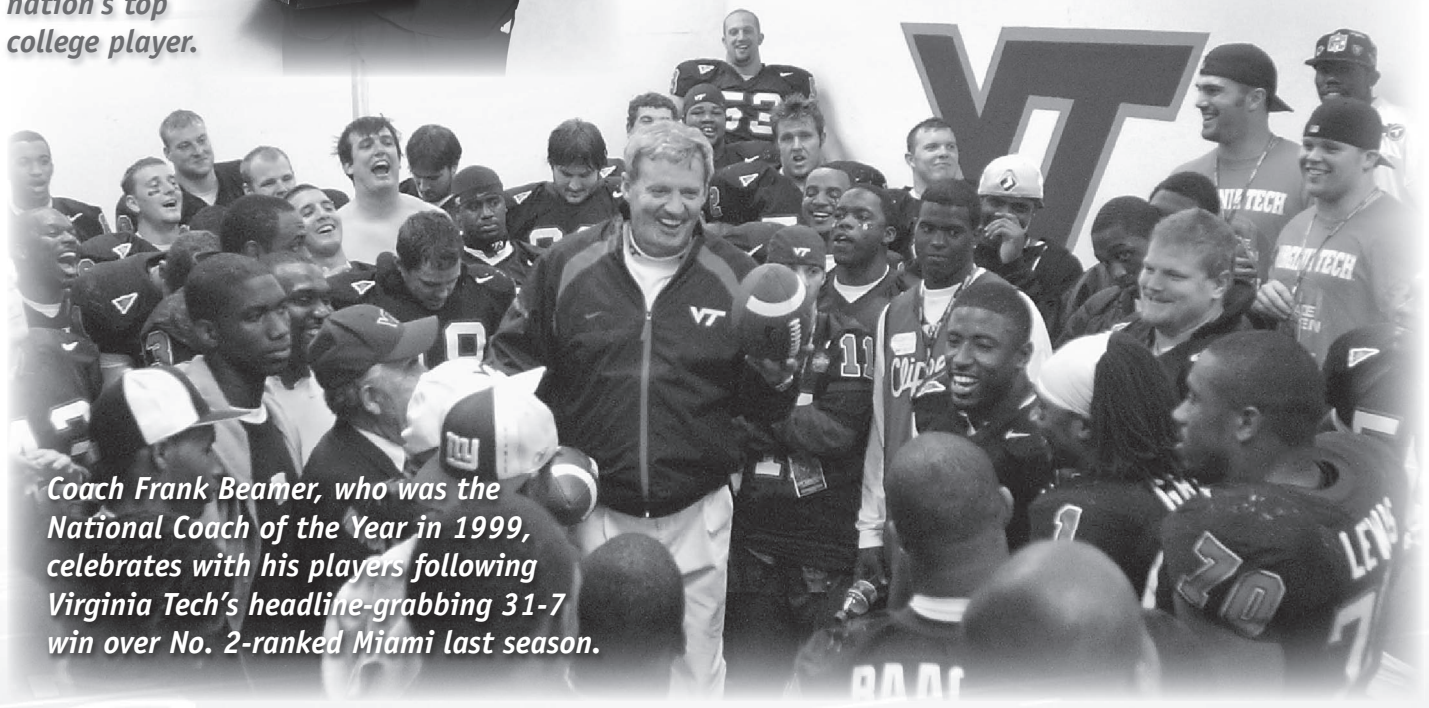
Jake Grove winning the the Rimington Trophy as the best center in the country is the latest national award won by a Hokie. Tech players have also won the Outland Trophy, Lombardi Award, Nagurski Award and an ESPY — as the nation's top college player.



The Hokies have had most of their games on TV the past few years and have become familiar with the likes of ESPN's Lee Corso.



A NEW ERA FOR THE HOKIES



Coach Frank Beamer, who was the National Coach of the Year in 1999, celebrates with his players following Virginia Tech's headline-grabbing 31-7 win over No. 2-ranked Miami last season.



Three of ESPN's top eight highest-rated games in 2003 involved the Hokies, including the win over Miami, which was the network's most-watched college football game of the year. The Hokies also have great exposure regionally, as a large media contingent regularly covers Virginia Tech.



In each of the past 11 years, the Hokies have been to bowl games, and have traveled to San Francisco, Phoenix, New Orleans, and other exciting bowl locations.



In broadcast and print media, Coach Frank Beamer and the Hokies are regulars on the national scene.



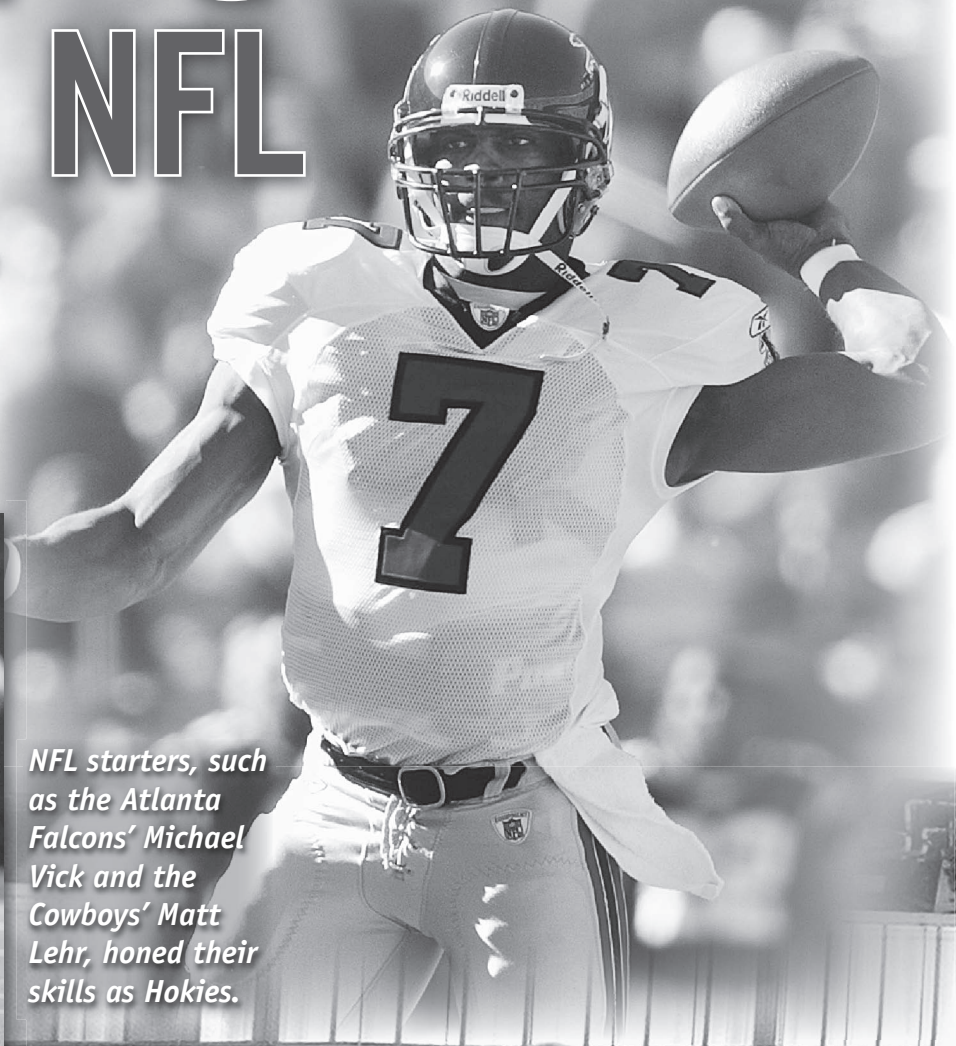
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INAUGURAL SEASON IN THE ACC



A Stepping Stone to the NFL

Virginia Tech has proven to be a great place to develop the strength and skills necessary to play at the next level



NFL starters, such as the Atlanta Falcons' Michael Vick and the Cowboys' Matt Lehr, honed their skills as Hokies.



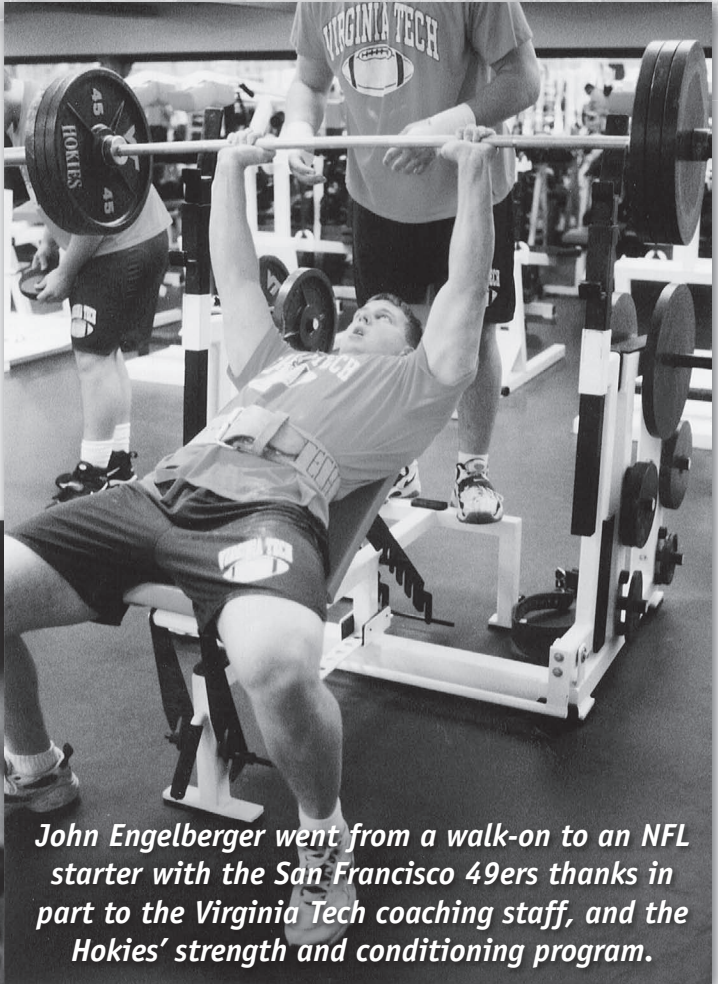
Every spring, scouts from the NFL teams come to Virginia Tech to meet and evaluate the many Hokie seniors who have a shot to move on to the professional ranks.

A NEW ERA FOR THE HOKIES



It is a regular occurrence for former Tech players to meet on the NFL gridiron.

Former Hokies Lee Suggs (44), Ben Taylor (58) and André Davis (87) of the Cleveland Browns and Baltimore's Cornell Brown (90).



John Engelberger went from a walk-on to an NFL starter with the San Francisco 49ers thanks in part to the Virginia Tech coaching staff, and the Hokies' strength and conditioning program.



Tech's Bruce Smith is the NFL's all-time sack leader.



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A Bright Future for Virginia Tech and the ACC

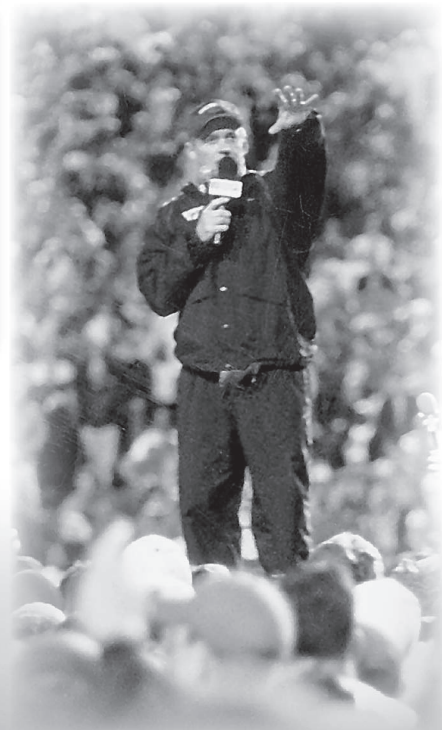


"The addition of Miami, Virginia Tech and Boston College elevates the ACC to the very top echelon of collegiate football power conferences."

— Loren Matthews, ABC Sports' senior vice president, programming



With lucrative new television contracts in place, the expanded ACC has already given its schools a great deal of stability and continuity for the future from both a financial and exposure point of view.



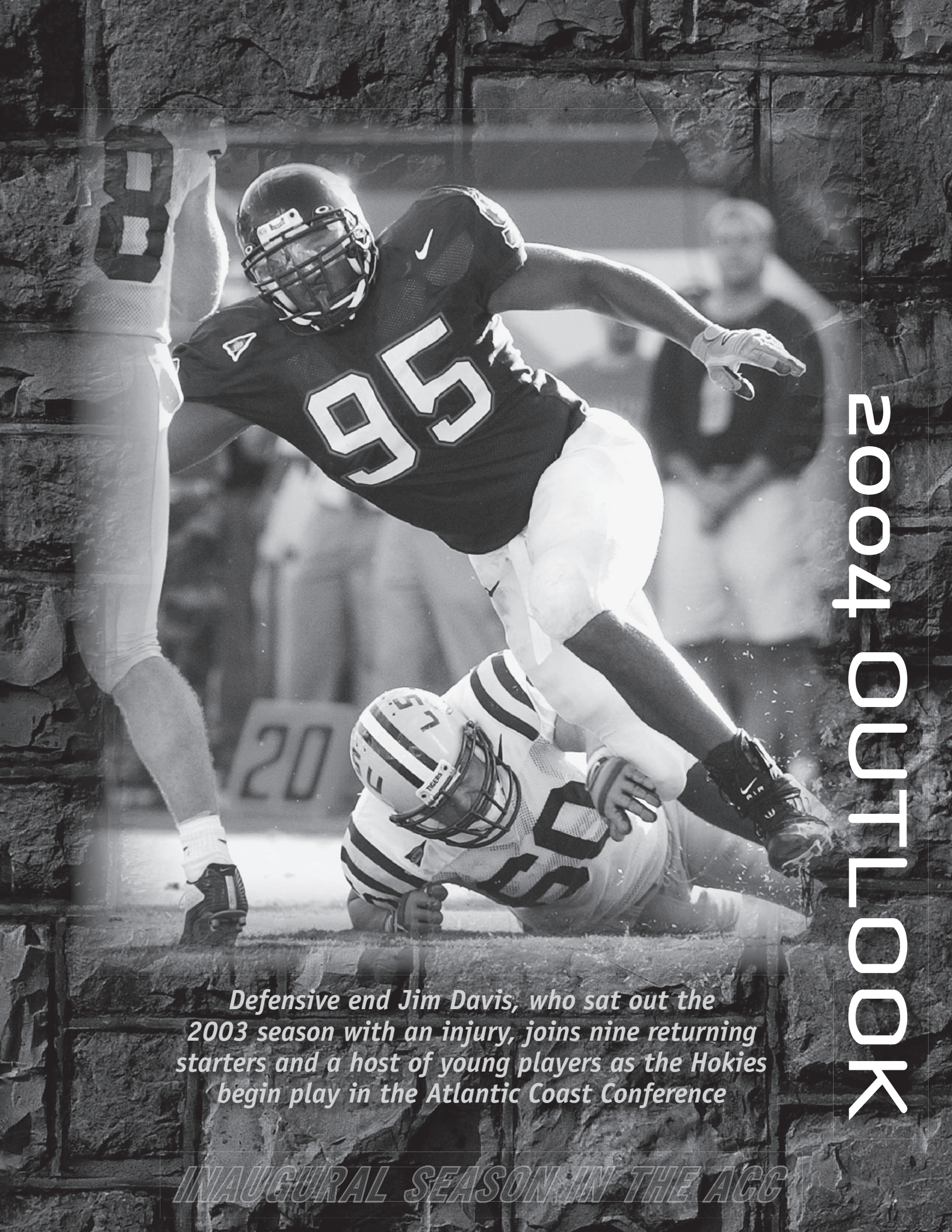
"As much excitement as we have had, and as much as we have accomplished in the last few years, I think our most exciting days are ahead of us!"
— Coach Frank Beamer

Virginia Tech's bowl tradition will fit right in with the ACC, which is the all-time winningest conference in bowl play. The league's postseason excitement will include a conference championship game beginning in 2005.



Virginia Tech's commitment to build onto its first-class athletic complex will be enhanced by membership in the ACC.

A NEW ERA FOR THE HOKIES



2004 OUTLOOK

Defensive end Jim Davis, who sat out the 2003 season with an injury, joins nine returning starters and a host of young players as the Hokies begin play in the Atlantic Coast Conference

INAUGURAL SEASON IN THE ACC

Preseason Depth Chart

(subject to change)

Offense

- SE 16 Chris Clifton (6-4, 205, r-Jr.)
81 Justin Harper (6-3, 203, Fr.)
- LT 52 Jimmy Martin (6-5, 289, Jr.)
61 Reggie Butler (6-6, 339, Jr.)
- LG 77 Brandon Gore (6-5, 351, r-So.)
or 61 Reggie Butler (6-6, 339, Jr.)
- C 66 Will Montgomery (6-3, 298, r-Jr.)
69 Danny McGrath (6-2, 294, r-So.)
or 57 Tripp Carroll (6-4, 325, r-Fr.)
- RG 76 James Miller (6-6, 299, Sr.)
or 72 Jason Murphy (6-2, 301, r-Jr.)
- RT 79 Jon Dunn (6-7, 341, r-Sr.)
74 Brandon Frye (6-4, 290, r-So.)
- TE 90 Jeff King (6-5, 256, r-Jr.)
or 85 Jared Mazzetta (6-4, 259, r-Sr.)
- QB 3 Bryan Randall (6-0, 222, Sr.)
5 Marcus Vick (6-0, 213, r-So.)
- TB 32 Cedric Humes (6-1, 230, r-Jr.)
or 20 Mike Imoh (5-7, 196, Jr.)
- FB 43 John Kinzer (6-2, 246, r-Fr.)
Jesse Allen (6-0, 227, r-So.)
- FL 19 Josh Hyman (5-11, 191, r-Fr.)
87 David Clowney (6-1, 178, So.)



Will Montgomery is slated to take over the starting center position this fall.

Kickers

- PK 46 Brandon Pace (5-10, 199, r-So.)
23 Nic Schmitt (6-1, 260, r-So.)
- P 38 Vinnie Burns (5-11, 202, r-Sr.)
23 Nic Schmitt (6-1, 260, r-So.)

Defense

- DE 96 Noland Burchette (6-2, 245, r-So.)
49 Chris Ellis (6-4, 257, r-Fr.)
- DT 70 Kevin Lewis (6-1, 288, r-Sr.)
99 Carlton Powell (6-2, 287, r-Fr.)
- DT 56 Jonathan Lewis (6-1, 300, Jr.)
71 Tim Sandidge (6-1, 304, r-Jr.)
- DE 55 Darryl Tapp (6-1, 264, Jr.)
or 95 Jim Davis (6-3, 276, r-Sr.)
- OLB 42 James Anderson (6-2, 222, r-Jr.)
36 Aaron Rouse (6-3, 210, r-So.)
- ILB 45 Mikal Baaqee (5-10, 225, r-Sr.)
9 Vince Hall (6-0, 237, r-Fr.)
- ILB 40 Blake Warren (6-3, 246, r-Jr.)
11 Xavier Adibi (6-2, 229, r-Fr.)
- FC 1 Eric Green (6-0, 197, r-Sr.)
25 D.J. Parker (5-11, 171, Fr.)
- FS 8 Vincent Fuller (6-1, 184, r-Sr.)
31 Mike Daniels (6-0, 212, r-Sr.)
- ROV 22 James Griffin (6-1, 198, Sr.)
30 Cary Wade (5-10, 179, r-So.)
- BC 2 Jimmy Williams (6-3, 213, Jr.)
15 Roland Minor (6-0, 196, r-Fr.)



James Anderson tackles a Texas A&M runner during Hurricane Isabelle last season.



2004 Outlook

Young Hokies hope chemistry is right for first ACC season

The departure of a productive senior class, combined with the early exit of junior stars and first-round NFL Draft picks Kevin Jones and DeAngelo Hall, left Virginia Tech with a lot of holes to fill following the 2003 season. And that was only part of the challenge for Coach Frank Beamer and his staff as they began preparations for the 2004 campaign.

Following a disappointing late-season slide in 2003 that saw Tech fall out of the national polls for the first time since 1998, Beamer and company were also faced with getting the Hokies focused for a new beginning. A beginning in what the Tech coach calls the best collegiate football league in the nation — the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Beamer feels his team made progress on both fronts during the spring. There are still a number of concerns to be sure, but it seems the chemistry may be right.

“At this very moment, I would say the strong point of this team is our chemistry,” Beamer says. “And I don’t take that lightly because I do think we work hard and we work well with each other. We are trying to get better as a football team.

If that continues, then I think we are talented enough that we will be a good football team.”

Exactly when that will happen, the Tech coach isn’t sure. The reason can be summed up in one word — youth. Tech returns just nine starters from last year’s team that went 8-5, including a 52-49 loss to California in the Insight Bowl — the Hokies’ 11th straight bowl. Two of those returning starters will be opening at new positions, while at least one other returnee might lose his starting spot. A look at a preliminary depth chart shows as many as 20 freshmen and sophomores on the team’s two-deep.

“Youth usually leads to inconsistency,” Beamer says. “When you are playing good teams early, inconsistency is not what you really want. But the truth is, there is no way around it. You just have to get out there and practice, gain experience and keep getting better ... and that will be our goal.”

The Hokies are working to fill some big shoes, including those of Rimington Award winner and unanimous All-America center Jake Grove, consensus All-America tailback Kevin Jones, All-BIG EAST cornerback and return man DeAngelo Hall and Tech career pass reception leader Ernest Wilford. The departure of fullback Doug Easlick, rover Michael Crawford and linebacker Vegas Robinson also left key holes to fill.

In an effort to solidify the center position and strengthen the secondary, the coaches did some experimenting during the spring. On offense, junior guard Will Montgomery, a 2003 starter, got a long hard look at the center spot. On the other side of the ball, the coaches switched starting free safety Jimmy Williams to Hall’s old boundary corner position and moved Vincent Fuller from corner to safety where he started his Tech career. Both experiments appear to have been successes.

Quarterback Bryan Randall will be joined in the backfield by a new supporting cast, but some of the roles have yet to be filled. Tech’s



Quarterback Bryan Randall returns for his senior season and is expected to provide great leadership for the young Hokies.

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Jimmy Martin returns on the offensive line.

plans for the tailback position were clouded somewhat when talented junior Cedric Humes, the top backup to Jones a year ago, broke his left fibula during the Hokies' first spring scrimmage. The spring also ended without a clear-cut starter at the fullback position, although redshirt freshman John Kinzer is currently the frontrunner.

Along the offensive front, returning starters Montgomery, Jon Dunn and Jimmy Martin join with a deep group of tight ends to form the nucleus for a line that has good potential, but still raises some concerns. Meanwhile, the wide receivers, one of the team's major concerns in March, were one of the biggest surprises of the spring.

"What the receivers do from spring practice to fall practice is critical," Beamer points out. "I go back and think about Ernest Wilford and how much improvement he made over the summer. If we have those same kind of individuals here now, then we have a chance for those positions (split end and flanker) to be very good."

Defensively, the talent is present for another fast, athletic unit. The Hokies will keep their basic plan in place, but look to utilize some personnel a little differently and scheme-wise put themselves in good matchups. Again, consistency will be a key factor.

"I think we are doing some things with our defense right now that help us personnel-wise," Beamer says. "And, I felt we were very good, for the most part, during spring practice. Now, we have to take that to the field this fall."

The defense will benefit from the return of end Jim Davis, who

made a strong showing during the spring after missing the entire 2003 season. A talented group of redshirt freshmen is also expected to have an impact. That group, led by linebackers Xavier Adibi and Vince Hall, linemen Carlton Powell and Chris Ellis and cornerback Roland Minor, brought new energy and some much-needed competition to the defense during spring practice.

"I'm really high on our redshirt freshmen, especially on defense," Beamer says. "Getting them into the equation is going to be interesting."

Tech returns punter Vinnie Burns, but there will still be competition for the place-kicking duties vacated by four-year starter Carter Warley when preseason practice begins. Sophomore Brandon Pace currently has the edge, but will likely be pushed by Nic Schmitt, who was redshirted last season. Schmitt will also challenge Burns for the punting duties and will be considered, along with Jud Dunlevy, for the kickoff duties.

Eight players who enrolled in January gained the benefit of participating in spring workouts. Several, including running back George Bell, cornerback D.J. Parker and receivers Justin Harper and Josh Morgan, took advantage of the opportunity to put themselves in the running for playing time this fall.

With an opening date against defending national champion Southern Cal and the challenge of the ACC lying ahead, Tech's youth will be tested early and often. Beamer is counting on the Hokies to maintain their focus and chemistry and channel what they learned from last season into a sense of purpose for the future.

"If you're competitive and have pride about you, and you don't achieve at the level you should, I think there is something about you that turns up the intensity a little bit," Beamer says. "I love the word relentless. To me, that is kind of what it is about here. We (may) get beat, but we'll be right back ... and I plan for us to be right back shortly."



Talented rookie linebackers Vince Hall and Xavier Adibi redshirted last season and should benefit from a year of practice and be ready to contribute for the Hokies this fall.

The loss of seven starters from last year's team — including All-Americans Kevin Jones and Jake Grove, along with Tech's all-time leading receiver in Ernest Wilford — can't take away from the excitement in the offensive huddle heading into the fall.

The cupboard may not be as full, but it certainly isn't empty. Tech's coaching staff is looking forward to the challenge of starting anew, and that started with spring practice and carries over into August.

Among the goals for offensive coordinator Bryan Stinespring heading into spring were finding an explosive playmaker at the

wide receiver spot, replacing Jones and a talented fullback, and building depth along the offensive line.

One area that only needed light work was the quarterback spot as Tech's top two signal callers return, including two-year starter Bryan Randall, who will be one of the most experienced quarterbacks not only in the ACC, but in the nation.

Three starters return on the offensive line, led by Jon Dunn and Jimmy Martin. This group experimented with different lineups and positions in an effort to make everyone more versatile and to build depth.

The big areas of concern heading into the spring were at the receiver and running back spots, but after a solid spring by both groups, confidence is high.

Leading the way at tailback are Cedric Humes and Mike Imoh, who although talented, haven't had to be the workhorse in Tech's offense yet. True freshman George Bell and converted receiver Justin Hamilton also got plenty of work, giving Tech four tailbacks ready to go in the fall. The receiving positions cleared up a bit in spring practice, but position coach Tony Ball will use the preseason practices to evaluate and position his players for the season opener.

Offensive Line

Returning four players with valuable starting experience from 2003, and a plethora of young guys, line coach Bryan Stinespring spent the majority of the spring getting the offensive line to work together, while finding replacements for three-year starter and Rimington Award winner Jake Grove and versatile Jacob Gibson.

At the center spot, former walk-on Will Montgomery looks like the frontrunner at the position after a solid spring. He makes the move over from the left guard spot, where he started 10 games a year ago.

"Will is a guy who is never selfish," Stinespring says. "He is an extremely hard worker and a guy who you can always count on. He loves the game and is willing to do whatever it takes to win the game. I need him to work on his body control, but that will improve with experience."

Tripp Carroll, Mike Parham and Danny McGrath will contend for a spot in the two-deep rotation. None have extensive game experience, so the battle for reps this preseason could swing in the favor of any of the three. True freshman Ryan Shuman will also look to work his way into the mix here.

If anyone other than Montgomery can step up to the challenge, it will allow Montgomery to move back to the guard position.

"Tripp, Mike and Danny have a chance to get in there," Stinespring says. "Tripp has the size (6-4, 325 pounds) and the work ethic to be a hugely successful player for us. I need Tripp Carroll. He's had injuries that have held him back, but it's time. He has all the tools, but I need him to mature and start doing the things I know he's capable of. And Shuman is a true center who could help us out."

At the guard positions, Stinespring has the services of two players with excellent size along with the help of younger players who could challenge for playing time.

With the move of Montgomery to center, Reggie Butler has made the move to the top at the left guard spot. At 6-6, 339, he brings size and reach to the position. If Montgomery moves back to guard, it will allow Butler to move back outside, making Tech's line that much stronger.

"Reggie Butler has improved dramatically, and he's a guy we can count on," Stinespring says. "He's big, strong and fast, but he's not turning it loose. When he does that, Reggie's going to be able to help us."

Brandon Gore will also enter the fall at the top at left guard. He and Butler will continue their battle through August to determine who gets the starting nod in the opener. Gore missed some of spring with an injury. When healthy, he gives Tech a huge body (6-5, 351) to plug the middle.

"Brandon gives you one of those aircraft carrier bodies," Stinespring says. "He's still learning the offense and I need him in better condition. He has to get rid of some bad habits and use his size and technique to allow him to maximize his assets."

Stinespring will look at a large group of guys, including Parham, an impressive walk-on, and highly recruited Matt Welsh, to battle for time at left guard.

At the other guard spot, James Miller will look to build on his experience, having started six games in 2003. The 6-6, 299-pound senior has the



Starting right tackle Jon Dunn will be looked to for leadership.

size and experience to lock down the position over Jason Murphy.

"Miller hasn't consistently started for us, but he has consistently played," Stinespring says. "Jimmy is dependable, hard working and knows the game. But Jason Murphy has really improved since coming to the offensive line [from the defense], so I'm excited to see what he can do, too. Football is important to Jason, so when I ask him to dedicate himself to becoming a full-time guy, I know he will."

At the tackle positions, Stinespring is lucky enough to return two full-time starters at the left and right spots. Jimmy Martin started 13 games at left tackle in 2003, while Jon Dunn started 12 at right tackle.

Martin, a 6-5, 289-pound junior, graded out at 85.3 percent with 24 knockdown blocks in 2003, and has a firm grasp on the starting job.

"Martin is a guy I have a lot of confidence in," Stinespring

says. "He's been out there, he's played and he knows what he's doing. He's terrific in the open field and he's a good pass protector."

Butler will also back up Martin while playing left guard and freshman Nick Marshman (6-5, 333) will look to move up the depth chart.

At right tackle, Dunn, a 6-7, 341-pound senior, will provide the most experience, after starting 12 games in 2003 and seven in 2002. He has become more physical with his imposing size and has worked to improve his concentration on the field.

"Jon really improved last year, as far as concentration is concerned," Stinespring says. "He came a long way, but that is still something we need to focus on, because if he concentrates and plays physically, he could be a great player for us. He's experienced and has become a very good pass blocker."

Behind Dunn, Stinespring is looking for a backup who he can count on. Sophomore Brandon Frye is the leader for that position, but it's not locked up.

While Stinespring will have a big challenge in replacing Grove and Gibson, he is excited about the returning players, and the young players in the program.

"We lost the best center in the country and a very important player for us," Stinespring says. "Not only was he outstanding, but he made his teammates better. Gibson brought a lot of that as well. Finding replacements for those two was critical for us. We laid some groundwork, but I'm not sure we've found our replacements. We've thrown some dirt in the hole, but it's not full yet."

"Some of these guys are capable of going and getting themselves some real playing time. I know we have the right pieces, I just need to make them fit."

tight end and fullback position in 2003, will see the majority of his reps come at the tight end spot. King is a hard worker who, at 6-5 and 256 pounds, played in all 13 games last season, while starting two. He contributed six receptions for 109 yards and one touchdown, averaging 18 yards per catch.

"I really enjoy coaching Jeff King," Pearman says. "He's what Virginia Tech football is all about. He's a team player. He's tough, he has a great work ethic and I really enjoy being around him."

Mazzetta, after battling injuries for much of his career, played in all 13 games in 2003, contributing three catches for 44 yards. Also offering great size, at 6-4 and 259 pounds, he will contend with King for the first-team spot.

"King and Mazzetta are co-starters," Pearman says. "They both work hard and push each other. It's good competition. Mazzetta had a good spring and he's going to be a senior leader for us. This football team means a lot to him and he brings toughness to us. I like what he's all about. He and Jeff are going to be back and forth, and I look forward to seeing them push each other a lot."

Brown and Roan both redshirted in 2003, but offer size and athleticism to the tight end spot. Pearman says that with experience, the two players will show a lot of promise at the position.

"Duane is a big guy (6-5, 264 pounds), and he's a smart player," Pearman says. "He just needs to get in there and get some quality repetitions and he's going to be a good one. He's made quite a bit of progress, but he still has a long way to go. He has soft hands and can really catch the ball."

"Also, Matt Roan has had a year to get bigger and stronger. He picked up a lot of reps in the spring and I think if he continues on the path he's on, he'll be able to contribute to this football team down the road."

Both in practice and in the scrimmages, the tight ends saw significantly more balls thrown to them, something that Pearman and the offensive staff made a conscious effort to improve on.

"We've spent a lot of time visiting with people and learning ways to get the ball to the tight end," Pearman says. "I think we've

Tight Ends

At the tight end position, Coach Danny Pearman loses a veteran in Keith Willis, but has four quality athletes to battle for playing time. Junior Jeff King and senior Jared Mazzetta have both seen significant game experience, while freshmen Duane Brown and Matt Roan had the chance to redshirt last season to learn the offense while getting stronger.

"We're lucky to have two guys who aren't strangers to being on the field," Pearman says. "We wanted to improve their games and expand the offense with them this spring and I think we did that. Also, we needed to develop depth with Duane Brown, so we gave him as much work as we could. Roan is coming along as well, so we're in good shape at the tight end position."

King, who split time between the



Jeff King has gained valuable game experience the past few seasons off the bench.



been productive and we're going to do a lot of different things. We want to get them involved in the passing game. We have two guys in King and Mazzetta who have proven they can catch the ball.

"When you look at our receivers, they're young. That means the quarterbacks will be looking more to our tight ends. If those guys show that they can get open and catch it, they'll get the balls thrown at them."

Quarterbacks

Quarterbacks coach Kevin Rogers has the luxury of returning two gifted athletes who each saw significant playing time in 2003. Senior Bryan Randall and redshirt sophomore Marcus Vick will battle it out for the starting spot. Freshmen Cory Holt and Sean Glennon will also get a lot of reps on the practice field, providing good competition throughout the depth chart.

"Bryan and Marcus are two of the most experienced guys we have on offense and we wanted to put more in their hands this past spring," Rogers said. "I thought we made great strides, but we have to have a great summer and turn the position of experience into a position of leadership, as well."

Randall started all 13 games in 2003, amassing nearly 2,000 passing yards, including 398 against California in the Insight Bowl. The Williamsburg, Va., native also ran for 404 yards and five touchdowns over the season, giving him more than 5,000 total yards in his three seasons at Virginia Tech. The team will count on Randall to provide experience and leadership during the fall.

"Bryan is a very calm, poised player," Rogers says. "He is a leader by nature, and I think we will see him become the prototypical senior quarterback — one who provides leadership and focus to the rest of the team. Aside from continuing to improve on his skills as a player, I want to see him really develop the leader in himself."

Vick, in addition to his back-up duties at quarterback, also saw time at wide receiver during 2003 in an effort to utilize his natural athletic ability. With blazing speed and a head for the quarterback position, Rogers expects Vick to challenge for the starting role.



Cedric Humes should be ready to run after recovering from a broken leg.

"Marcus is about as athletic as anyone I've ever seen, and he's done a terrific job of learning the game," Rogers says. "He needs to have a great summer and make good decisions both on the field and off."

"I really think Marcus developed his football IQ and has developed a confidence and swagger with the way he plays. I think he believes he can be the starting quarterback and I'm not sure that was true in the previous two years."

In addition to the veterans, Holt enrolled at Tech for the

spring semester and got a jump start on his development.

"It was great to have Cory here because we had a chance to get his feet wet," Rogers said. "We got him familiarized with the system and that will allow him to take off with his ability to learn when we come into training camp. He can throw the ball accurately, but he still has a long ways to go."

Glennon, the top-rated quarterback in the state a year ago, will join the team this fall and is expected to redshirt this year, but will still need to be

ready in case his number gets called in a game.

"The goals for Sean and the goals for Cory are very similar," Rogers said. "We have to develop a third quarterback and one of them will be that guy. I'm pretty excited about working with both of those guys. One of those guys has to be ready and we have to be able to win a football game with them."

Rogers says he has several goals for his group heading into the fall.

"We have to clean it up and be more consistent on offense," he says. "We have to develop a chemistry where we're all fighting for each other and don't want to let each other down. Overall I think we have an excellent group. I'm excited that for the first time in a while, we have more than two guys out there working. They'll all push each other and give us more depth at the position than we've had in a while."

Running Backs

The past few seasons, spring practice has been just a formality for running backs coach Billy Hite. He's had Shyrone Stith, Lee Suggs and Kevin Jones, along with talented and tough fullbacks.

This year won't be so easy. He has to replace both his starting tailback and starting fullback. Jones, a consensus All-American last year at the tailback spot, opted to leave Tech one year early for the National Football League, while three-year starting fullback Doug Easlick was lost to graduation.

Despite losing these two impact players, Hite is confident that he has players who will step up and fill these roles nicely during the fall.

"The cupboard is not bare," Hite says. "We lost two tremendous players in Jones and Easlick, but we also have players who have been in the program and are ready to step up to the challenge of replacing them."

The challenge of replacing Jones became a little more difficult early in spring practice when leader Cedric Humes broke his leg in the first scrimmage. He missed the rest of spring and summer, but is expected to be back by fall practice. The 230-pound junior played in all 13 games in 2003, rushing for 380 yards and five touchdowns.



"We had some big shoes to fill and I was really counting on Cedric," Hite says. "He's been with us for a while and he's very talented. I probably would have limited his reps this spring, but I would have liked for him to be in there some just to go through it. He kept up with everything mentally, so I think we'll be fine there."

Battling Humes for the starting spot will be Mike Imoh, a junior from Fairfax, Va. Imoh, while rushing only 22 times for 86 yards in his back-up tailback role last year, gobbled up the ground on kickoff returns, amassing 549 yards in 18 attempts, including a 91-yard return for a touchdown against Connecticut. He also added three touchdown receptions, as he became an offensive jack-of-all-trades for the Hokies.

"Mike is more of a scat back," Hite says. "Sometimes, he can just scurry past big defensive linemen because they can't see him until it's too late. He is a guy who can really help our offense in a lot of ways. He can hurt you running the ball and catching the ball. I thought he had an outstanding spring."

Also thrown into the mix will be highly touted newcomer George Bell, who graduated high school early in order to join the Hokies in the spring, and Justin Hamilton, who makes the move back to tailback from the receiver spot.

"George started at fullback, but we moved him back to tailback," Hite says. "He's a big, strong, powerful kind of kid who can run. He's a load to tackle and I thought he showed some real promise as the spring went on. For a guy who was supposed to be in his final semester of high school, I couldn't have asked for more."

"The other thing we did was move Justin back to tailback. I think he had a great time this spring and enjoyed himself. He's still a little rusty as far as finding his holes, but that will come back."

Hamilton, a junior from Clintwood, Va., was second on the team last season with 23 catches for 282 yards, allowing Tech to be more versatile in its offensive sets.

"The thing we can do with Justin, as with Imoh, is move

them out to receiver," Hite says. "So we can have them in the game and defenses don't know if we're lining them up at back or receiver, giving us about four different sets. I think we added another dimension to our offense with that move."

Also seeing time at tailback will be junior walk-on John Candelas from Blacksburg, Va. Candelas, who saw action in four games last season and scored a touchdown against James Madison, will try to work himself into the tailback rotation.

"Candelas has gotten better and better since he's been here," Hite says. "I like what he's done and I told him he will need to help us out on special teams as well as offense this year."

Freshman Branden Ore, from Chesapeake, Va., will also get a look this fall to see where he fits in. He is a very talented player who could help the Hokies right away.

"Branden has good speed and quickness," Hite says. "He reminds me of a young Lee Suggs. He might be a freshman who has to play this year, but we'll see in August."

At the fullback position, Hite will have his work cut out for him, as none of the candidates for the job have any game experience. The post-spring depth chart is as unclear as the pre-spring chart.

Competing for the fullback spot will be freshman John Kinzer, sophomore Jesse Allen

and junior Mike Perlozzo, who have all been in the system for several years.

"Kinzer has all the tools on paper," Hite says. "He just has to concentrate on learning the game and his assignments. He's the leader heading into the fall, but he needs to become more physical and develop a nasty demeanor."

Battling Kinzer will be Allen and Perlozzo, both of whom have had the benefits of being in Tech's strength and conditioning program. Both need to work on the mental aspect of the game as well, and will battle one another for quality reps.

"These guys are hard workers in the weight room," Hite says. "Jesse came on the last two weeks of spring, but still has a ways to go. I'm pleased with his progress. He's starting to play with leverage and finding out it makes a big difference when you're getting up under those pads. Mike had a great first two weeks of spring ball, but suffered a concussion and had to pull back a little bit. Both of them will battle Kinzer, but the spot is open."

Hite also says that walk-on freshman Carlton Weatherford shows great promise at the fullback spot. Weatherford sustained a knee injury during 2003 bowl practices and had surgery to repair it. He may also factor in as a contender when the knee is fully healed.

"Carlton was really showing a lot of promise," Hite says. "When he recovers, he has a bright future ahead of him at fullback. If he didn't get hurt, he would have been right in the mix for that starting spot, so he has a bright future ahead of him."

Two incoming freshmen, Purnell Sturdivant and Michael Green, will also get looks. It's not clear what side of the ball Sturdivant will end up on, but Hite says he would love to have him as a fullback. Green is a big athlete who could be a factor at the position if he's ready to play as a true freshman.

Overall, Hite is excited about his new stable of "Stallions."

"Some of these guys at tailback have been waiting for their chance, and here it is," Hite says. "And the guys I have at fullback are getting the opportunity to show their stuff, because they will all be going at it head-to-head for playing time."



Justin Hamilton brings his receiving skills to the tailback position for 2004.



Richard Johnson is the lone senior among the receivers and his experience could be a plus for the Hokies.

Wide Receivers

At the wide receiver position, Coach Tony Ball knows that he has a lot to accomplish with his group of young, inexperienced receivers. Losing Ernest Wilford, a 13-game starter from 2003 and Chris Shreve, a dependable starter of four games, took a toll on the receiving corps, but Ball is fortunate to have a large group of young players to help fill the void.

Coming out of spring practice, Ball believes he has his top six receivers, but will have to wait until the fall to solidify those spots.

At the flanker position, redshirt freshman Josh Hyman entered the spring as the No. 3 man, but exited as the top man at the position.

"Josh Hyman is a young man who I am very pleased with," Ball says. "I enjoyed working with him this spring. I moved him from split end to flanker because I want to be able to move him around and get the ball in his hands on reverses and such. This

summer will be big for him. He'll see some things for the first time and we need to come out of preseason running."

David Clowney was the only true freshman to play last season and will be battling Hyman for that starting spot. Clowney's playing time dwindled as the season went along, but he finished the season with five catches for 67 yards and a score.

"David is a raw talent, but, he's tough," Ball says. "I really like that about him. He's tough minded, has a lot of confidence and he really pushes himself. He got injured a

couple times this spring. Where the average guy would have sat out, he refused to. I loved that about him and I appreciate that. He's going to bring that to the table."

Richard Johnson sat out spring with an injury, but could factor into the mix at flanker. The lone senior in the receiving corps started three games for Tech last season and finished with 141 yards and a touchdown on just 13 receptions in 2003.

"Richard is a senior, so he knows what he's doing out there," Ball says. "He's been here for four years, and his comfort level on the field might be higher than the other guys. He didn't go through spring but I'm not going to count Richard out. He can help these youngsters get better. He can catch it and he's good in his routes."

Sophomore Brenden Hill is the other returner at the flanker position. He dressed for several games last season, but did not play. A good summer of preparation will determine his playing time this fall.

"Brenden is a young man who's been in the program for two years," Ball says. "He's not our fastest guy but he really showed a lot of toughness this spring. He showed a lot of heart. He wants to be a contributor in this program and believes he can. He's another guy who could figure in. I'm not counting any of these guys out."

The split end spot has five returnees on the roster heading into the fall, led by Chris Clifton and freshman Justin Harper.

Clifton, a 6-4 junior leads the way heading into the fall. He had an excellent spring session and will look to carry that momentum into the fall. Last season, he had just three catches, but has the size and ability to be a big-time contributor.

"Clifton was a pleasant surprise," Ball says. "He brought maturity and took the reigns as the leader. I have a lot of confidence in him. Now, he still has a ways to go in order to be the receiver he needs to be on game day, but he's really developing. I like his work ethic and his maturity."

Hot on Clifton's heels is Harper, who enrolled at Tech in January as a freshman and impressed in the spring. He brings great size at 6-3 and made several big plays in practice and scrimmages.

"Justin Harper is in the mix as he is a player who has true receiver skills," Ball says. "He's athletic and has a knack for the game. My biggest concern for him this spring was how quickly he could adjust to our pace. Also, could he handle the physical aspect of it all? I know he's young. I wanted to make sure I kept things simple for him and taught him how to practice and play with great effort."

Along with Clifton and Harper at split end is Josh Morgan, another freshman who enrolled in January after spending a semester at prep school.

"Morgan has tremendous upside as well," Ball says. "He's very athletic, but he's very raw. If I put him on the field right now on game day, he would struggle. He hasn't seen it enough, doesn't have the body control and he doesn't understand it, but, he will in time. Josh is going to be a good football player at Virginia Tech."

Robert Parker is also looking to work his way into the rotation at the position. The redshirt sophomore had a good spring, but still has a ways to go in learning the collegiate receiver position.

Parker was hampered by injury for most of the 2003 season, but has the size and good work ethic to be successful if he stays healthy.

"I love Robert's attitude and his character," Ball says. "I knew when he came to Virginia Tech that he was raw and would need a lot of work. He's battled some nagging injuries, but I hope he'll build his body up this summer and make himself more durable."

Michael Malone, along with incoming freshmen Jeremy Gilchrist and Eddie Royal, will be battling for playing time this fall. Malone is a redshirt sophomore who contributed on the punt block team a year ago. Royal was the state's AAA player of the year while Gilchrist had one of the most productive seasons in state history. The two met in the state championship game with Royal's team coming out on top.

"Michael looked like he was really turning the corner this past fall," Ball says. "I want him to continue to bring a positive attitude every day. I'm going to coach him as hard as I can."

"The two freshmen are very athletic and they both have good speed. The thing I like most about them both is their character. They're bright eyed and they're eager to learn. I love that about them. I'm going to feed Royal and Gilchrist as much as they can handle. We'll see how they do mentally and physically. If they show they can compete and play, they'll play."

Ball has a group of developing, but inexperienced, players at both receiver positions, and a good preseason practice will be essential to their development.

"We have our work cut out for us," Ball says. "We need these guys who have experience to step it up a notch, but we also need these young guys to pick up their games. Building consistency and depth at these positions is critical for this fall."

After going through late-season defensive slumps the past two seasons, the Hokies looked at a couple of wrinkles to tweak their scheme, but their main focus during the spring was simply to improve. The defense lost six starters from the 2003 squad, including both defensive ends and three players in the secondary.

"The big thing was looking at our personnel," defensive coordinator Bud Foster says. "We had to find some playmakers, people who can perform at this level, and I think we did that. We've rotated some guys around to maximize their abilities and minimize their liabilities. That has allowed us to be more productive."

Foster feels good about the defensive end positions despite the loss of both starters.

"With Darryl Tapp and Noland Burchette back, we have two good young prospects at end who have shown playmaking ability," Foster notes. "Chris Ellis is an up-and-coming guy who has really made strides physically. And, you have Jim Davis back after missing a season, and Jordan Trott who made the move over from linebacker."

Davis is a proven playmaker who missed the entire 2003 season with a torn pectoral muscle. He has 23 career tackles behind the line, has caused two fumbles that were returned for touchdowns and has returned an interception for a TD. He will help bring stability to the end position.

With all five players who saw action last season returning and four talented newcomers, the tackle positions already had stability. But Foster was looking for something more during the spring.

"We have a lot of people at defensive tackle," Foster says, "but we need them to control the line of scrimmage and rush the passer on a more consistent basis. We have to be able to come off blocks and make plays at those positions."

If spring is any indication, Foster got his message across. The younger players provided healthy competition at the position, and one of those newcomers, redshirt freshman Carlton Powell, put himself in position to see a lot of playing time.

Youngsters also sparked plenty of competition at the linebacker positions, leaving returning starters Brandon Manning and Mikal Baaqee fighting for their jobs and the backer position closely contested. One of the top performances of the spring came from redshirt junior James Anderson who went from third to first on the depth chart at the whip linebacker position.

Jimmy Williams, who moved from free safety to cornerback in the spring, is the lone returning full-time starter in the secondary. Seniors Eric Green, Vincent Fuller and James Griffin all have experience and are expected to fill the other starting roles. As at the other defensive positions, there is also a skilled group of newcomers poised to make an impact.

"Every year is critical," Foster says. "That is how we've always looked at it. We've got a good team here. Now we have to go out, focus and perform. We need our younger players to step up and our veterans to give us consistent play."

"We are committed to doing things the right way and to being consistent at doing it. That has been the key to our success in the past and it is going to be the key to our success in the future."

Defensive Line

Starting defensive ends Nathaniel Adibi and Cols Colas are the only players missing from last year's defensive line. Even with their loss, the Hokies figure to be strong at the end positions.

One of the main reasons is the return of senior Jim Davis. Davis tore a pectoral muscle shortly before 2003 spring practice opened and had to sit out the entire year. He returned in the spring much bigger at 6-3, 276-pounds, and quickly showed he felt no ill effects from his layoff. Davis gives the Hokies a proven playmaker who can affect a game. Even so, he will have to earn a starting position.

Following spring practice junior Darryl Tapp (6-1, 264) and redshirt sophomore Noland Burchette (6-2, 245) held the starting jobs. Both have size and speed, and made plays all spring. Tapp was second on the team in quarterback hurries last fall with

17. He had 58 tackles and three sacks. Burchette had 41 tackles, a sack and nine hurries.

"Jim Davis is ultra-talented, but I told him that he's going to have to beat out either Darryl or Noland," defensive line coach Charley Wiles admits. "I'm not going to start Jim just because he is a senior."

"Darryl plays hard, he plays fast and he plays with a great motor," Wiles says. "Noland is a guy who just keeps making big plays. He is athletic and, like Darryl, he plays with a super motor."

The talent at the end positions doesn't stop there. Wiles can also call on redshirt freshman Chris Ellis, redshirt junior Jordan Trott and dependable senior Bob Ruff. Ellis has a chance to become a special player. He brings excellent size to the position at 6-4, 257 pounds, and turned in the top 40-yard dash time among the ends during spring testing at 4.56 seconds. Meanwhile, Trott played in all 13 games at the mike linebacker position in 2003, getting one start. The 6-4, 238-pounder posted

48 tackles, including five behind the line.

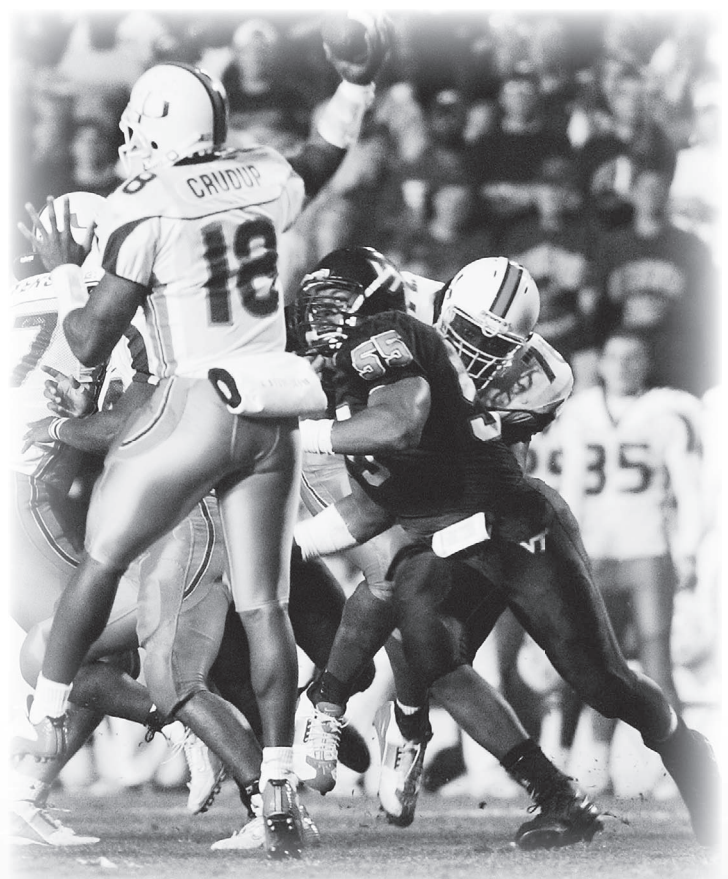
The years the Hokies have been really good on defense, they have had productive defensive ends. Wiles is optimistic this year's group can develop into one of those units.

"We still need to develop Chris and Jordan a little bit more and get them ready to play," Wiles says. "When that happens, we will be very deep, very athletic and very talented at the defensive end positions. It is going to be a real competitive situation week-to-week."

That leaves the tackle position, where Wiles finally has the numbers.

"We've often had the depth at end," he says. "But the last two or three years we've had five kids at tackle going into the fall and we would get one or two of them hurt and end up shorthanded."

That shouldn't be an issue this fall, Wiles has 10 players to work with. Leading the returnees are brothers Kevin and Jonathan Lewis who handled the bulk of



Darryl Tapp, pressuring the QB during Tech's victory over No. 2 Miami last season, is one of a host of talented players on the Hokies' defensive line.



Redshirt senior Jason Lallis is an athletic defensive tackle.

the starting duties last season and retained their status with productive springs. Kevin, a 6-1, 288-pound senior, posted 43 tackles, four quarterback sacks and eight hurries last season. Younger brother Jonathan, a 6-1, 300-pound junior, had 69 tackles, four sacks, six hurries and a pass interception.

Also returning are redshirt senior Jason Lallis and redshirt junior Tim Sandidge, both of whom have seen some starting time during the past two seasons, and senior Isaac Montgomery. Lallis had 25 tackles and an interception return for a touchdown last season, but missed spring practice after undergoing shoulder surgery in January. One of the team's better interior pass rushers despite his undersized 6-0, 250-pound frame, Lallis is expected to return to full strength for preseason practice. Sandidge (6-1, 304) played in every game last season, registering 47 tackles, a sack and eight hurries. Montgomery, who is 6-4, 284 pounds, saw action in a reserve role last year after transferring from North Carolina. He contributed 14 tackles in eight games.

The competition for spots also includes a contingent of redshirt freshmen led by Carlton Powell, who put himself in the two-deep with a strong showing during spring practice. Powell is joined by Kory Robertson and Barry Booker. Redshirt sophomore Chris Burnett

also joins the mix after missing the 2003 season. The final candidate, true freshman Carl Howard, will get a close look when he joins the team in August.

Powell is the most advanced of the newcomers. He impressed the coaches with his work during the fall and off-season, as well as in the spring. The 6-2, 287-pounder bench pressed 415 pounds during spring testing and ran 4.85 in the 40.

"He (Powell) showed me something," Wiles admits. "He's a strong, smart, instinctive player. He's a guy who can get off blocks. He plays hard, too."

Robertson (6-2, 317) was sidelined much of the fall by a shoulder injury, but has attracted attention with his athletic ability. Booker is an instinctive player who reported at 266 pounds and is now 6-3, 295. Burnett has outstanding strength, but will have some catching up to do after being bounced around between offense and defense and missing last season.

With the Lewis brothers, Powell and Lallis, the front runners for the top four spots, the competition for playing time should be fierce when practice resumes.

"Competition always makes you better," Wiles says. "The fifth spot in our rotation is up for grabs. We need for some players to step up and make us better."

"I'd like to see the defensive line become more consistent," he adds. "Inconsistency killed us down the stretch last year. We need people who are going to rise to the occasion."

Linebackers

Two-year starters Mikal Baaqee and Brandon Manning return at the mike and whip linebacker positions, respectively, but an infusion of young talent has made the competition for all three linebacker spots among the most interesting stories on the team.

Baaqee and Manning both faced stiff competition for their positions during the spring. Baaqee escaped still clinging to his top spot on the depth chart. Manning found himself third. Redshirt freshman Vince Hall kept the heat on Baaqee, while redshirt junior James Anderson moved by Manning and redshirt sophomore Aaron Rouse for the No. 1 spot at whip. Both competitions are expected to resume in August.

Baaqee has started 25 of Tech's last 27 games at mike linebacker. He led the team in tackles in 2002 with 112 and finished third on the team last season with 109. He trimmed down to 225 pounds for spring practice. Hall, who is 6-0, 237, is a natural at the position.

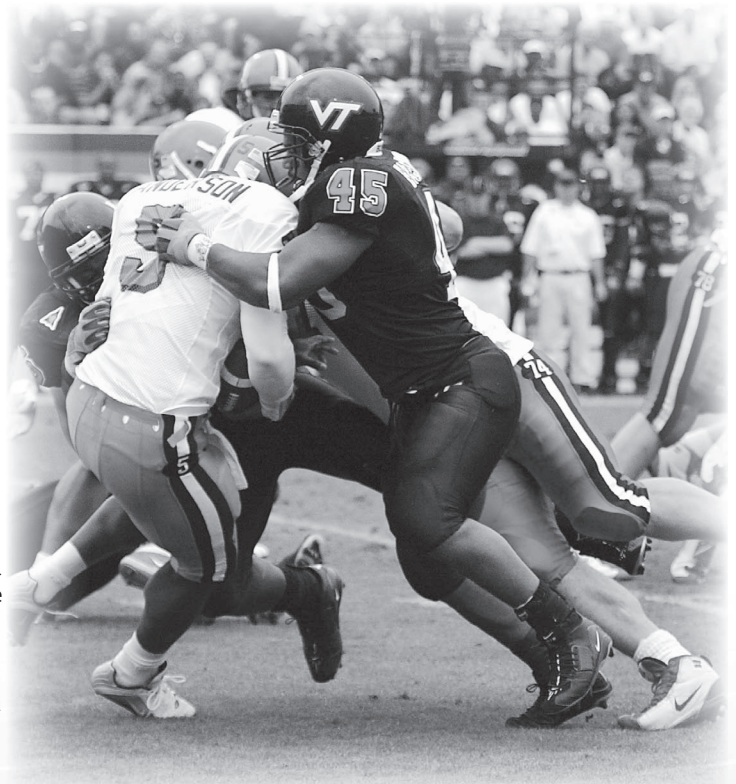
"Mikal had an outstanding spring," inside linebacker coach Bud Foster says. "He's got his weight right where it needs to be. Now he look's quicker and he's playing quicker."

"Vince shows a lot of playmaking skills and he's a good tackler. He has made Mikal a better player by pushing him."

Anderson got the top spot at whip the old fashion way, he earned it. Rouse and Manning both enjoyed good springs. Anderson excelled. The competition has given the Hokies' their best depth ever, top to bottom, at the whip position.

"James became more familiar with what he had to do and just became more comfortable at the position," whip coach Jim Cavanaugh explains, "He was able to put the experience of what he learned last fall into practice during the spring. He's playing with speed because he knows what to do. He closes hard in run support and he gets to a lot of balls in the passing game."

Anderson was Tech's top tackler on special teams last year, while making strides at the whip position. At 6-2, 222 pounds, he combines size with excellent speed and athleticism. Anderson earned the Excalibur Award, the highest honor in



Mikal Baaqee's experience should help him at the mike backer position.



Tech's strength and conditioning program, this spring.

Manning (6-0, 220) is a tough player who doesn't make many mistakes. He has started 25 of the Hokies' last 27 games. He finished third on the team in tackles with 75 in 2002 and was fourth last fall with 104. He is a Super Iron Hokie in the strength and conditioning program. Rouse, who is 6-3, 210, has turned plenty of heads with his speed and playmaking potential, and is coming off a solid spring. He played in all 13 games in 2003 and got a start against James Madison. He finished the season with 46 tackles and broke up a pair of passes.

"It's not that Brandon and Aaron didn't have good springs," Cavanaugh says. "They did. James has just been a little better. All those guys are pushing each other and that's what I want."

That leaves the backer position where perhaps the best battle of the spring developed to replace Vegas Robinson. Robinson was a physical player who finished fifth on the team in tackles with 101 and also contributed 11 quarterback hurries, eight tackles for losses and two pass interceptions.

The leading candidates for Robinson's spot are redshirt junior Blake Warren and redshirt freshman Xavier Adibi, with senior Chad Cooper also available.

Warren (6-3, 246), who picked up some valuable experience as the top backup at the position last season, finished the spring with a slight edge over Adibi. Warren contributed 43 tackles and intercepted a pass in 2003. Adibi (6-2, 229) drew rave reviews while working on the scout team as a redshirt. During off-season workouts, he led the inside linebackers with a 365-pound bench press and a 4.51 clocking in the 40. Cooper played solid football during the spring and gives the Hokies added versatility, having worked at both inside linebacker positions.

"Blake needed to improve his size and strength, and he's done that," Foster says. "He's a good tackler and he can be a solid cover guy. He has done everything I've asked of him, and I have a lot of confidence in him.

"Xavier is the complete package, he just needs experience. He is an intelligent player who



Seniors Brandon Manning (48) and Eric Green (1) should provide leadership to the Tech defense.

has an attitude when he's on the football field. He plays sideline to sideline and he's got the speed to play in coverage and to blitz."

Freshman Brett Warren, Blake's younger brother, heads a group of young players who will help provide depth at the linebacker positions and could prove to be strong candidates for special teams action. The younger Warren entered school in January and made a favorable impression while working at mike linebacker during spring practice.

Joining Warren are sophomore walk-on Chad Grimm and redshirt freshman walk-on Stevie Ray Lloyd. Grimm, who played on special teams last fall, is working at whip, while Lloyd joins Warren on the depth chart at mike. Prep All-American recruit Andrew Bowman is likely to draw attention when he joins the team in August.

The spring left both Foster and Cavanaugh pleased with the progress at their positions.

"We had an energetic, fiery spring," Foster says. "I'm excited about what we accomplished.

We still have work to do, but I think things will only get better as the younger guys gain more experience."

The Secondary

Despite the loss of three starters, there is still plenty of potential in Tech's secondary. The key is getting that potential transferred to the playing field.

"We have some young players who have what it takes ability-wise, agility-wise and speed-wise," secondary coach Lorenzo Ward says. "Now, they have to transfer that to the field. We are looking for the guys who have played and have experience to bring those younger guys along and try to help them get better."

Gone from last year are starting cornerbacks DeAngelo Hall and Garnell Wilds. The Hokies also lost rover Michael Crawford, who led the team in tackles with 131. Hall was a first-team All-BIG EAST selection and Crawford was a second-team pick. Wilds, who missed the last half of the season

with a knee injury, was Tech's most consistent performer.

The only returning starter is junior Jimmy Williams, and he will be starting at a new position this fall after moving from free safety to cornerback in the spring. Williams started every game in 2003 and was second on the team in tackles with 114. At 6-3, 213 pounds, he could become a force at the boundary corner position if he continues to adjust to the change.

"That will be a better position for Jimmy," defensive backfield coach Lorenzo Ward says. "He won't have as many responsibilities as he did at safety so he'll be able to focus on his job. He is a big, physical kid who has a lot of cover ability. As far as his technique goes, he's not there yet, but if he picks up where he left off in the spring, he'll be fine."

With Williams' move to corner, senior Vincent Fuller will return to the free safety spot where he served as the No. 2 man in 2001.

Fuller has seen the majority of his playing time at cornerback the past two seasons, earning eight starts and intercepting five passes.

"Vinnie fits right in at safety because he already has a good understanding of what we are doing," Ward says. "He's a natural back there. He's a smart player with a lot of speed and range."

Senior Eric Green is slated to be the starter at the field corner position. Green saw plenty of action there last fall after missing the entire 2002 season with a torn ACL. He started five games and led the team in interceptions with three. Green returned two of those picks for touchdowns, including a key 51-yard TD return during Tech's 31-7 win against No. 2 Miami. He has the experience and ability to be a leader in the secondary.

"I thought Eric had a super spring, the best since he's been here," Ward points out. "He's fully healthy and he's dedicated himself. He has totally prepared himself to have a great season."

At rover, senior James Griffin enters the season as the starter

after a solid spring. Griffin, a junior college transfer, played in every game last year and contributed 27 tackles, a quarterback sack and two pass breakups.

"He can be a playmaker," rover coach Jim Cavanaugh says. "He plays fast and he's starting to play under control. At times, he is still inconsistent, but every day he got better."

The competition at all the positions will come from young players with the exception of senior Mike Daniels who is the No. 2 man at free safety. Daniels saw action at safety as a backup last season after spending his first two seasons as a contributor at the whip linebacker position. He contributed 27 tackles over 12 games in 2003.

The coaches have been impressed by an athletic group of freshmen who all have good size. That group includes free safety Corey Gordon (6-2, 212) and cornerbacks Roland Minor (6-0, 196) and D.J. Parker (5-11, 171).

Gordon is a big hitter who has already gone through two spring

practices after entering school in January 2003. He joins Daniels in backing up Fuller at free safety. Walk-on Jake Patten will also work at the position.

Minor, who showed a tremendous amount of ability in the spring, will join returning backup Brian McPherson at the boundary corner. McPherson has shown flashes of potential, but has seen only limited playing time on defense and special teams. Parker entered school in January and earned the right to play this fall with a solid spring performance that moved him into the No.2 spot at the field cornerback position. Walk-on Ryan Hash will also be available.

"Roland and D.J. could play a lot for us this season if they pick up in preseason camp where they left off in the spring," Ward says.

One of the team's priorities in August will be deciding its depth at rover. Redshirt sophomore Cary Wade and redshirt junior D.J. Walton are battling for the backup duties. Wade was redshirted in 2003 after seeing some playing time on special teams and at

cornerback as a freshman in 2002. Walton also began as a cornerback before moving to rover during the final games of the 2002 season. He did not play last season.

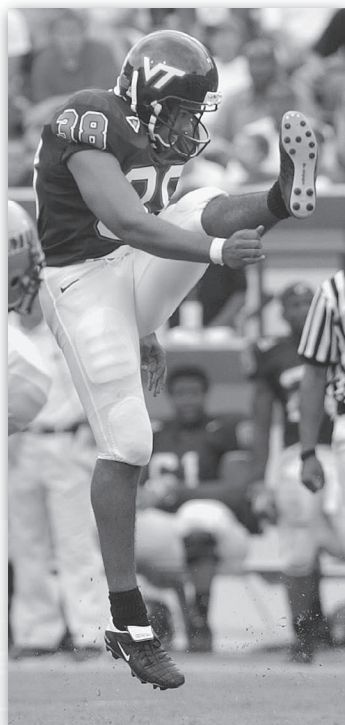
Three players who worked at wide receiver last fall — redshirt sophomore Chris Ceasar, sophomore Chris Albright and redshirt freshman Cory Price — moved to the secondary during the spring and will be on hand this season. Ceasar is working at field corner, Albright at rover and Price at the boundary corner spot.

"I think if we can pick up where we left off during the 15 days of spring practice, we will be fine by the time we play Southern Cal," Ward says. "We need to be prepared mentally, as well as physically. Three weeks after we start practicing we go play the No. 1 team in the country. If that doesn't get their attention, I don't know what will."

"I think our kids are hungry," he adds. "They want to get back to playing Virginia Tech style defense. It's important to them."

SPECIAL TEAMS

The Hokies still have plenty of competition in their special teams, too, after having their share of ups and downs in the kicking game last season.



Vinnie Burns

"The specialists are kind of like our football team," head coach Frank Beamer says. "We've got some talent, we just have to get the job done in a game."

With four-year letterman Carter Warley gone, the Hokies' place-kicking duties are still up for grabs. Another point of emphasis will be finding a dependable kickoff man. The leading candidates are sophomore Brandon Pace, along with redshirt sophomore Nic Schmitt and redshirt freshman Jud Dunlevy.

Pace saw some action in 2003, making all four of his extra-point kicks and working part of the season as the kickoff man. He finished the spring as the leading candidate, but was streaky at times. Schmitt, who was redshirted last fall after being pressed into duty as a true freshman in 2002, concentrated mainly on punting during the spring and spent a little time on kickoff. When practice resumes, however, Beamer is planning to get him involved in the place-kicking competition with Pace.

"Nic Schmitt is back in the competition," Beamer says. "Nic didn't kick field goals this year

until the last week of spring practice. He really kicked well. His leg isn't an issue, it's just a matter of technique and consistency."

Schmitt may be busy during the preseason. He is also expected to compete with Dunlevy for the kickoff duties and pressure senior Vinnie Burns for the punting job.

"I'm putting heavy emphasis on who our kickoff guy is going to be," Beamer admits. "That is something we spent a lot of time on last season and changed two or three times. But, we never really kicked the ball well as consistently as we needed to on kickoffs."

Burns, who has averaged 39.4 yards over his three seasons as the starting punter, has been a steady performer for the Hokies. He has been a semifinalist for the Ray Guy Award for the nation's top punter each of the past two seasons. Burns and Schmitt both put on punting displays during the 2004 Maroon-White spring game. Burns averaged 44 yards on seven punts while Schmitt boomed five punts for a 52.6-yard average.

Starting snappers Travis Conway and Nick Leeson both return. Conway handled all the snaps for punts during the 2003

season, while Leeson took care of most of the snaps for extra points and field goals. Redshirt freshmen Bart McMillin and Tripp Carroll could also get some work. When not concentrating on their snapping, Leeson and McMillin may spend some time working with the inside linebackers.

Senior Lance Goff is expected to replace four-year starter Robert Peaslee as the Hokies' holder this fall. That could change, however, if the left-footed Schmitt sees action. In that case, Burns, who punts left-footed, would likely handle the holding duties.

While Tech had its ups and downs in the kicking game last season, it did produce two of the nation's top kick return men.

DeAngelo Hall, who ranked fifth nationally in punt returns, is gone, but junior Mike Imoh, who finished third in kickoff returns, is back. Imoh is also likely to be one of the candidates for the punt return duties along with senior Richard Johnson, junior Jimmy Williams and incoming recruit Eddie Royal.



Hokie Preseason Rosters

No.	Name	vl	Pos	Birthdate	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown	High School	H.S. Coach
11	Xavier Adibi	-	LB	10/18/84	6-2	229	r-Fr.	Hampton, Va.	Phoebus	Bill Dee
	Chris Albright	-	ROV	10/9/84	6-0	190	So.	Grantville, Pa.	Lower Dauphin	Rob Klack
	Jesse Allen	-	FB	10/22/83	6-0	227	r-So.	Monson, Mass.	Pathfinder Regional	Chris Pope
42	James Anderson	2	LB	9/26/83	6-2	222	r-Jr.	Chesapeake, Va.	Deep Creek	David Cox
45	Mikal Baaqee	3	LB	12/20/81	5-10	225	r-Sr.	Columbia, Md.	DeMatha	Bill McGregor
	Mason Baggett	-	OT	8/16/83	6-1	275	So.	Richmond, Va.	James River	Greg DeFrancesco
34	George Bell	-	TB	10/28/85	5-10	226	Fr.	Fayetteville, N.C.	Jack Britt	Richard Bailey
59	Barry Booker	-	DT	11/13/85	6-4	295	r-Fr.	Amherst, Va.	Amherst	Scott Abell
89	Duane Brown	-	TE	8/30/85	6-5	264	r-Fr.	Richmond, Va.	Hermitage	Patrick Kane
96	Noland Burchette	1	DE	3/23/83	6-2	245	r-So.	Richmond, Va.	Highland Springs	Scott Burton
60	Chris Burnett	-	DT	11/2/83	6-1	286	r-So.	Blue Ridge, Va.	Liberty-Bedford	Scott Abell
38	Vinnie Burns	3	P	2/2/82	5-11	202	r-Sr.	New Orleans, La.	St. Augustine	Anthony Biagas
61	Reggie Butler	1	OT	8/21/82	6-6	339	Jr.	Keswick, Va.	Monticello	Brud Bicknell
44	John Candelas	-	TB	4/21/83	6-0	211	Jr.	Blacksburg, Va.	Blacksburg	Dave Crist
57	Tripp Carroll	-	C	9/18/84	6-4	325	r-Fr.	Charlotte, N.C.	Andrew Jackson (Fla.)	Gil Carroll
37	Chris Ceasar	-	CB	12/20/82	5-11	177	r-So.	Delray Beach, Fla.	Spanish River	Bill Bretherick
16	Chris Clifton	2	SE	10/27/82	6-4	205	r-Jr.	Chesapeake, Va.	Deep Creek	David Cox
87	David Clowney	1	FL	7/8/85	6-1	178	So.	Delray Beach, Fla.	Atlantic	Chris Bean
62	Travis Conway	2	DS	6/3/82	6-5	267	r-Sr.	Richmond, Va.	J.R. Tucker	Rusty Curle
33	Chad Cooper	3	LB	6/10/81	6-2	192	r-Sr.	Herrndon, Va.	Oakton	Pete Bendorf
31	Mike Daniels	3	FS	9/18/81	6-0	212	r-Sr.	Fairfax, Va.	Fairfax	Tom Verbanic
95	Jim Davis@	3	DE	10/4/81	6-3	276	r-Sr.	Highland Springs, Va.	Highland Springs	Randy Stokes
	Jud Dunlevy	-	PK	10/9/84	5-9	183	r-Fr.	Roanoke Rapids, N.C.	Roanoke Rapids	Tim Bennett
79	Jon Dunn	3	OT	12/12/81	6-7	341	r-Sr.	Virginia Beach, Va.	Tallwood	Thad Harold
49	Chris Ellis	-	DE	2/11/85	6-4	257	r-Fr.	Hampton, Va.	Bethel	Tracy Parker
	Rashad Ferebee	-	OG	3/18/84	5-8	254	Jr.	Norfolk, Va.	Granby	Dave Hudak
63	Andrew Fleck	-	C	10/11/82	6-3	269	r-So.	Edmond, Okla.	Santa Fe	Brian Kelly
74	Brandon Frye	-	OT	1/23/83	6-4	290	r-So.	Myrtle Beach, S.C.	Myrtle Beach	Scott Early
8	Vincent Fuller	3	FS	8/3/82	6-1	184	r-Sr.	Baltimore, Md.	Woodlawn	Reggie White
13	Lance Goff	-	QB	3/29/82	5-11	202	r-Sr.	Wytheville, Va.	George Wythe	Larry Russell
28	Corey Gordon\$	-	FS	6/9/84	6-2	212	r-Fr.	Gainesville, Fla.	Gainesville	Rick Swain
77	Brandon Gore	1	OG	11/7/83	6-5	351	r-So.	Warrenton, Va.	Liberty	Joe Trabucco
1	Eric Green	3	CB	3/16/82	6-0	197	r-Sr.	Clewiston, Fla.	Clewiston	Al Morrell
22	James Griffin‡	1	ROV	12/28/81	6-1	198	Sr.	Memphis, Tenn.	East	Wayne Randall
98	Chad Grimm	-	LB	5/18/85	5-10	182	So.	Fairfax, Va.	Oakton	Pete Bendorf
9	Vince Hall	-	LB	12/3/84	6-0	237	r-Fr.	Chesapeake, Va.	Western Branch	Lew Johnston
27	Justin Hamilton	2	TB	9/17/82	6-3	219	r-Jr.	Clintwood, Va.	Clintwood	Bob Meade
81	Justin Harper\$	-	SE	2/24/85	6-3	203	Fr.	Catawba, N.C.	Bandys	Randy Lowman
	Ryan Hash	-	CB	3/27/83	5-9	175	r-So.	Springfield, Va.	Robert E. Lee	Jerry Pannoni
82	Brenden Hill	-	FL	7/7/84	6-2	207	r-Fr.	Newport News, Va.	Warwick	Tommy Reamon
14	Cory Holt\$	-	QB	6/17/85	6-4	208	Fr.	Lexington, N.C.	Lexington	Billy Hunt
32	Cedric Humes	2	TB	8/7/83	6-1	230	r-Jr.	Virginia Beach, Va.	Princess Anne	Jeff Balance
19	Josh Hyman@	-	FL	4/18/83	5-11	191	r-Fr.	Chesapeake, Va.	Deep Creek	David Cox
20	Mike Imoh	1	TB	7/21/84	5-7	196	Jr.	Fairfax, Va.	Robinson	Mark Bendorf

2004 NUMERICAL ROSTER

Following are the preseason number assignments for 2004. Changes are expected to occur before the season opens.

1 Eric Green..... CB	28 Corey Gordon FS	49 Chris Ellis DE	74 Brandon Frye OT
2 Jimmy Williams CB	29 Brian McPherson CB	50 Mike Parham C	75 Kory Robertson DT
3 Bryan Randall QB	30 Cary Wade ROV	51 Matt Welsh OG	76 James Miller OG
5 Marcus Vick QB	31 Mike Daniels FS	52 Jimmy Martin OT	77 Brandon Gore OG
8 Vincent Fuller FS	32 Cedric Humes TB	53 Nick Leeson DS	79 Jon Dunn OT
9 Vince Hall LB	33 Chad Cooper LB	54 Bob Ruff DE	80 Robert Parker SE
11 Xavier Adibi LB	34 George Bell TB	55 Darryl Tapp DE	81 Justin Harper SE
12 Richard Johnson FL	35 Stevie Ray Lloyd LB	56 Jonathan Lewis DT	82 Brenden Hill FL
13 Lance Goff QB	36 Aaron Rouse LB	57 Tripp Carroll C	83 Matt Roan TE
14 Cory Holt QB	37 Chris Ceasar CB	59 Barry Booker DT	85 Jared Mazzetta TE
15 Roland Minor CB	38 Vinnie Burns P	60 Chris Burnett DT	86 Isaac Montgomery DT
16 Chris Clifton SE	40 Blake Warren LB	61 Reggie Butler OT	87 David Clowney FL
17 Josh Morgan SE	41 Jordan Trott DE	62 Travis Conway DS	88 Michael Malone SE
19 Josh Hyman FL	42 James Anderson LB	63 Andrew Fleck C	89 Duane Brown TE
20 Mike Imoh TB	43 John Kinzer FB	66 Will Montgomery C	90 Jeff King TE
22 James Griffin ROV	44 John Candelas TB	67 Nick Marshman OT	91 Jason Lallis DT
23 Nic Schmitt P/PK	45 Mikal Baaqee LB	69 Danny McGrath C	95 Jim Davis DE
24 D.J. Walton ROV	46 Brandon Pace PK	70 Kevin Lewis DT	96 Noland Burchette DE
25 D.J. Parker CB	47 John Thibodeau SE	71 Tim Sandidge DT	98 Chad Grimm LB
27 Justin Hamilton TB	48 Brandon Manning LB	72 Jason Murphy OG	99 Carlton Powell DT

2004 OUTLOOK

VIRGINIA TECH'S 2004 FOOTBALL RECRUITING CLASS

Name	Position	Ht.	Wt.	Last School	Hometown
Andrew Bowman	Linebacker	6-1	225	Hermitage H.S.	Glen Allen, Va.
Brandon Flowers	Cornerback	5-9	175	Hargrave	Delray Beach, Fla.
Jeremy Gilchrist	Wide Receiver	5-10	180	Landstown H.S.	Virginia Beach, Va.
Sean Glennon	Quarterback	6-3	185	Westfield H.S.	Centreville, Va.
Mike Green	Fullback/Linebacker	6-0	240	Deptford H.S.	Westville, N.J.
Brandon Holland	Offensive Lineman	6-4	280	Northside H.S.	Roanoke, Va.
Carl Howard	Defensive Tackle	6-4	290	Matawan H.S.	Cliffwood, N.J.
Theodore Miller	Cornerback	6-2	181	H.D. Woodson H.S.	Washington, D.C.
Branden Ore	Tailback	6-0	205	Indian River H.S.	Chesapeake, Va.
Maurice Reevey	Tight End	6-3	225	Fork Union	Highland Springs, Va.
Eddie Shuman	Wide Receiver	5-10	170	Westfield H.S.	Herndon, Va.
Ryan Shuman	Offensive Lineman	6-3	262	Fork Union	Fork Union, Va.
Purnell Sturdivant	Fullback/Rover	5-10	220	Lake Taylor H.S.	Norfolk, Va.
Sam Wheeler	Fullback	6-3	235	Blacksburg H.S.	Blacksburg, Va.

No.	Name	vl	Pos	Birthdate	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown	High School	H.S. Coach
12	Richard Johnson	3	FL	6/17/82	5-10	187	r-Sr.	Baltimore, Md.	Milford Mill Academy	Reggie Brooks
	Greg Kezmarsky	-	DE	10/1/83	6-3	241	Jr.	Voorhees, N.J.	Eastern	Dan Spittal
90	Jeff King	2	TE	2/19/83	6-5	256	r-Jr.	Pulaski, Va.	Pulaski County	Joel Hicks
43	John Kinzer	-	FB	8/23/84	6-2	246	r-Fr.	Fairfax, Va.	Robinson	Mark Bendorf
91	Jason Lallis	3	DT	2/4/82	6-0	250	r-Sr.	Mitchellville, Md.	DeMatha	Bill McGregor
53	Nick Leeson	1	DS	10/29/82	6-1	242	r-So.	Abingdon, Va.	Abingdon	Scott Allen
56	Jonathan Lewis	2	DT	7/12/84	6-1	300	Jr.	Richmond, Va.	Varina	Gary Chilcoat
70	Kevin Lewis	3	DT	4/26/80	6-1	288	r-Sr.	Richmond, Va.	Varina	Ed Bulheller
35	Stevie Ray Lloyd	-	LB	4/9/85	5-11	233	r-Fr.	Lynchburg, Va.	Jefferson Forest	Terry Smith
88	Michael Malone	1	SE	3/9/84	6-3	212	r-So.	Friendswood, Texas	Friendswood	Steve Vanmeter
48	Brandon Manning+	3	LB	5/12/81	6-0	220	r-Sr.	Harrisburg, Pa.	Central Dauphin	George Chaump
67	Nick Marshman	-	OT	2/13/85	6-5	333	Fr.	Harrisonburg, Va.	Turner Ashby	Joe Taylor
52	Jimmy Martin@	2	OT	10/19/82	6-5	289	Jr.	Chantilly, Va.	Chantilly	Bob Herb
85	Jared Mazzetta	3	TE	6/4/81	6-4	259	r-Sr.	Flemington, N.J.	Hunterdon Central	Jim Meert
69	Danny McGrath	-	C	3/19/83	6-2	294	r-So.	Herndon, Va.	Herndon	Tom Meier
	Bart McMillin	-	DS	2/25/85	6-0	221	r-Fr.	Bristol, Tenn.	Tennessee	Greg Stubbs
29	Brian McPherson	-	CB	5/11/84	5-10	189	r-So.	Madison Heights, Va.	Amherst County	Mickey Crouch
76	James Miller	2	OG	8/13/81	6-6	299	Sr.	Pompano Beach, Fla.	Ft. Lauderdale	John Timmons
15	Roland Minor	-	CB	8/1/84	6-0	196	r-Fr.	Washington, D.C.	H.D. Woodson	Greg Fuller
86	Isaac Montgomery†	1	DT	3/3/82	6-4	284	r-Sr.	Princeton, W. Va.	Princeton	Ted Spadaro
66	Will Montgomery	1	C	2/13/83	6-3	296	r-Jr.	Clifton, Va.	Centreville	Mike Skinner
17	Josh Morgan@	-	SE	6/20/85	6-1	211	Fr.	Washington, D.C.	H.D. Woodson	Greg Fuller
72	Jason Murphy	1	OG	8/7/82	6-2	301	r-Jr.	Baltimore, Md.	Edmondson Westside	Pete Pompey
46	Brandon Pace	1	PK	11/11/83	5-10	199	r-So.	Virginia Beach, Va.	Kellam	Chris Dewitt
50	Mike Parham	-	C	9/13/84	6-0	273	r-So.	Petersburg, Va.	Petersburg	Remus James
25	D.J. Parker§	-	CB	4/18/85	5-11	171	Fr.	Hampton, Va.	Phoebus	Bill Dee
80	Robert Parker	-	SE	3/10/84	6-1	210	r-So.	Chesapeake, Va.	Oscar Smith	Bill Lyons
	Jake Patten	-	FS	9/30/84	6-0	190	So.	Chantilly, Va.	Chantilly	Ken Kincaid
	Mike Perlozzo	-	FB	9/2/83	5-8	213	Jr.	Athens, Pa.	Athens	Jack Young
99	Carlton Powell	-	DT	8/14/85	6-2	287	r-Fr.	Chesapeake, Va.	Great Bridge	Noble Palmer
	Cory Price	-	CB	4/9/85	5-10	181	So.	Blacksburg, Va.	Blacksburg	Dave Crist
3	Bryan Randall	3	QB	8/16/83	6-0	222	Sr.	Williamsburg, Va.	Bruton	Kyle Neve
83	Matt Roan§	-	TE	3/13/84	6-4	255	r-Fr.	Dublin, Va.	Pulaski County	Joel Hicks
75	Kory Robertson	-	DT	12/12/84	6-2	317	r-Fr.	Martinsville, Va.	Magna Vista	Joe Beckelheimer
36	Aaron Rouse	1	LB	1/8/84	6-3	210	r-So.	Virginia Beach, Va.	First Colonial	Sam Scarborough
54	Bob Ruff	1	DE	9/23/82	6-1	238	Sr.	McMurray, Pa.	Peters Township	Garry Cathell
71	Tim Sandidge	2	DT	6/12/83	6-1	304	r-Jr.	Madison Heights, Va.	Amherst County	Mickey Crouch
23	Nic Schmitt	-	P/PK	1/5/84	6-1	260	r-So.	Salem, Va.	Salem	Willis White
55	Darryl Tapp	2	DE	9/13/84	6-1	264	Jr.	Chesapeake, Va.	Deep Creek	David Cox
47	John Thibodeau	-	SE	9/7/82	6-0	180	r-Jr.	Springfield, Va.	Hayfield	Roy Hill
41	Jordan Trott	2	DE	6/26/83	6-4	238	r-Jr.	Torrance, Calif.	Loyola	Steve Grady
5	Marcus Vick	1	QB	3/20/84	6-0	213	r-So.	Newport News, Va.	Warwick	Tommy Reamon
30	Cary Wade	1	ROV	5/12/84	5-10	179	r-So.	Fairfax, Va.	Robinson	Mark Bendorf
24	D.J. Walton	1	ROV	10/19/82	5-9	193	r-Jr.	Woodbridge, Va.	C.D. Hylton	Bill Brown
40	Blake Warren	2	LB	10/10/82	6-3	246	r-Jr.	Clifton, Va.	Centreville	Mike Skinner
	Brett Warren	-	LB	3/7/85	6-1	225	Fr.	Clifton, Va.	Centreville	Mike Skinner
	Carlton Weatherford	-	FB	1/5/85	5-9	204	r-Fr.	Danville, Va.	Tunstall	Buddy Brown
51	Matt Welsh	-	OG	9/12/84	6-4	289	Fr.	Clifton, Va.	Centreville	Mike Skinner
2	Jimmy Williams	2	CB	3/8/84	6-3	213	Jr.	Hampton, Va.	Bethel	Tracy Parker

§ also attended Hargrave Military Academy (Va.)

@ also attended Fork Union Military Academy (Va.)

+ attended the U.S. Air Force Academy Prep School

‡ also attended Pasadena City College (Calif.)

† transferred from UNC



2003 LETTERMEN & RETURNING STARTERS

Total Lettermen: 57; Lost 16/Returning 41
(2003 starters in **bold**; starts in parentheses)

Offense

- | | | |
|--|----|---|
| Lost - 8 | | Returning - 17 |
| Ernest Wilford (13) | SE | Chris Clifton,
#Michael Malone |
| Keith Willis (11) | TE | Jeff King (2),
Jared Mazzetta |
| | OT | Jon Dunn (12),
Jimmy Martin (13),
Reggie Butler |
| Jacob Gibson (10)+ | OG | * Will Montgomery (10),
James Miller (6),
Brandon Gore |
| Jake Grove (13) | C | |
| | QB | Bryan Randall (13),
Marcus Vick |
| Doug Easlick (13),
#Steve Canter | FB | |
| Kevin Jones (13) | TB | Cedric Humes,
Mike Imoh |
| Chris Shreve (4) | FL | Richard Johnson (3),
*Justin Hamilton (6),
David Clowney |

Defense

- | | | |
|--|----------|---|
| Lost - 6 | | Returning - 20 |
| Nathaniel Adibi (13),
Cols Colas (11) | E | Darryl Tapp (2),
Noland Burchette,
#Bob Ruff |
| | T | Kevin Lewis (10),
Jonathan Lewis (13),
Tim Sandidge (3),
Jason Lallis,
Isaac Montgomery |
| | OLB | Brandon Manning (12),
Aaron Rouse (1),
#James Anderson |
| Vegas Robinson (13) | ILB | Mikal Baaqee (12),
*Jordan Trott (1),
Blake Warren,
#Chad Cooper |
| DeAngelo Hall (12),
Garnell Wilds (6) | CB | Eric Green (5),
*Vincent Fuller (3) |
| Michael Crawford (13) | ROV
S | James Griffin
* Jimmy Williams (13),
Mike Daniels |

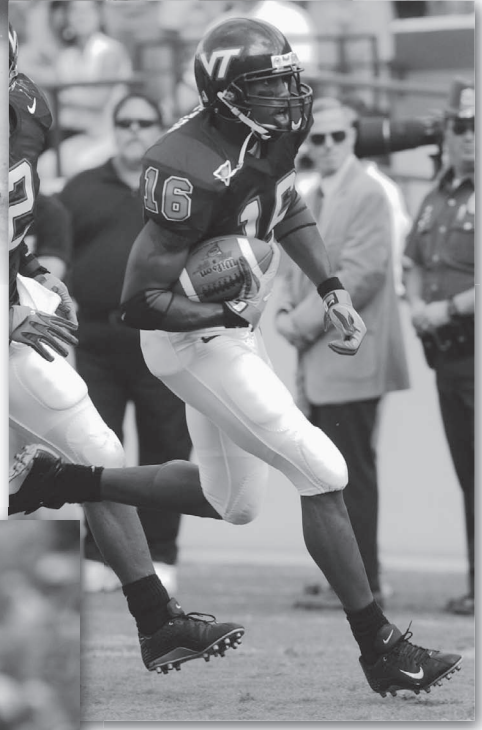
Specialists

- | | | |
|-----------------------|----|---|
| Lost - 2 | | Returning - 4 |
| Carter Warley | PK | Brandon Pace |
| | KO | Vinnie Burns |
| | P | |
| Robert Peaslee | H | |
| | DS | Travis Conway,
Nick Leeson |

#Lettered mainly for play on special teams
*Has changed positions for 2004
+Gibson also started a game at tackle



Senior James Miller is a key player on the offensive line.



Junior Chris Clifton is Tech's top candidate at split end.



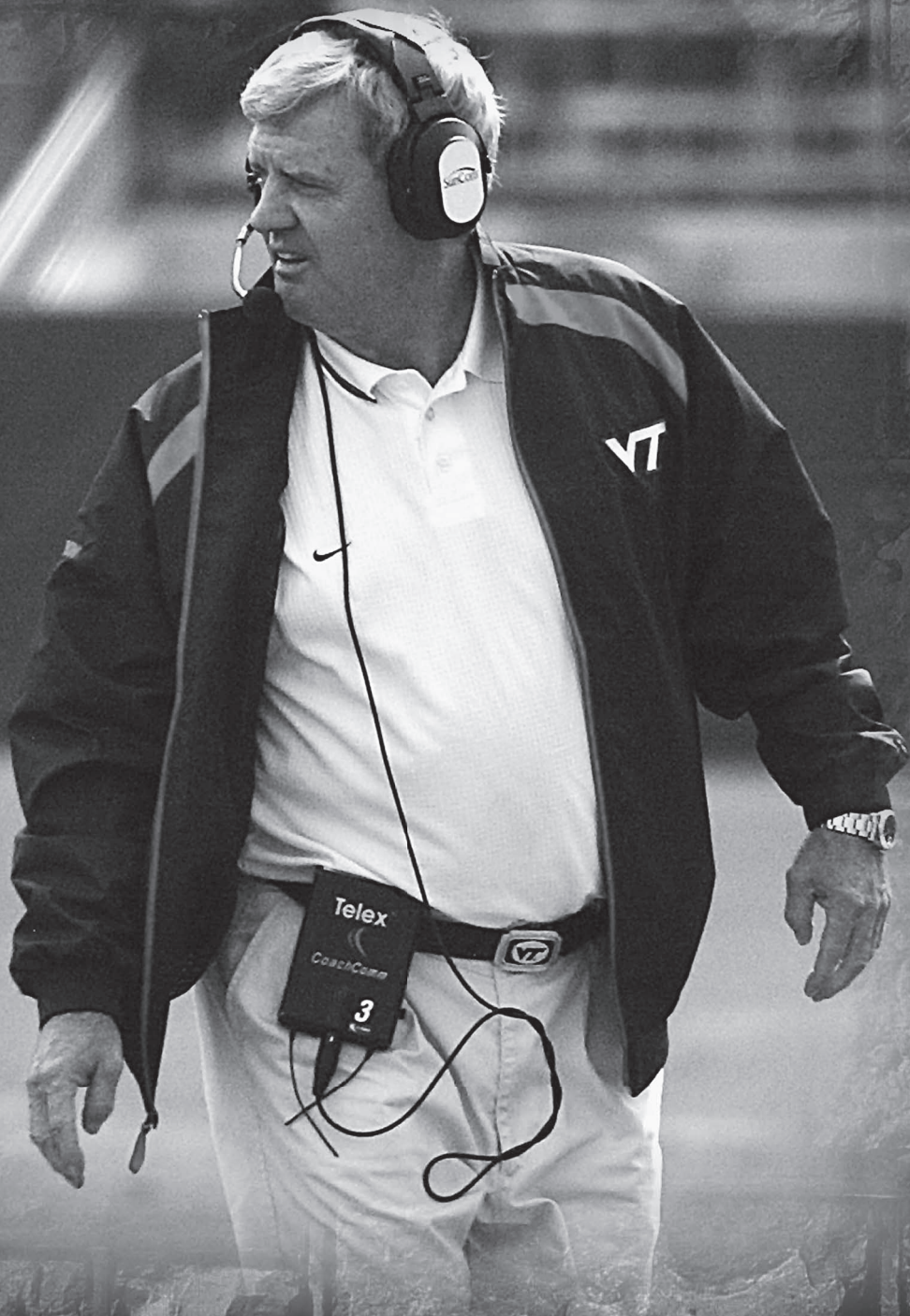
Linebacker Blake Warren figures to see plenty of playing time.



Aaron Rouse brings speed and athleticism to the whip position.

2004 OUTLOOK

MEET THE COACHES

A black and white photograph of Frank Beamer, a Virginia Tech coach. He is wearing a headset with a microphone, a dark jacket with a white stripe and a 'VT' logo, a white polo shirt, and light-colored pants. A 'Telex CoachComm' device with the number '3' is clipped to his belt. He is standing in front of a stone wall with a window. The background is slightly blurred, showing a building and some trees.

Virginia Tech alumnus Frank Beamer has enjoyed great success in leading the Hokies to the upper level of college football, earning national coach of the year honors along the way

INAUGURAL SEASON IN THE ACC

Stability = Success



The 2004 Virginia Tech Football Staff: (front, l to r) quarterbacks coach Kevin Rogers, graduate assistant J.C. Price, defensive backs coach Lorenzo Ward, offensive coordinator and offensive line coach Bryan Stinespring, associate head coach and running backs coach Billy Hite, head coach Frank Beamer, defensive coordinator and inside linebackers coach Bud Foster, recruiting coordinator and strong safety & outside linebackers coach Jim Cavanaugh, assistant athletics director for athletic performance Mike Gentry, wide receivers coach Tony Ball, director of athletic training Mike Goforth; (second row, l to r) equipment manager Lester Karlin, administrative assistant Bruce Garnes, associate director of athletics for football operations John Ballein, graduate assistant Steve DeMasi, defensive line coach Charley Wiles, tight ends & offensive tackles coach Danny Pearman, video coordinator Kevin Hicks, assistant director of strength & conditioning Jay Johnson and assistant video coordinator Tom Booth.

One of the keys to the continuing success of Virginia Tech football has been the stability of the program. That stability begins at the top with head coach Frank Beamer, whose 17 years at the Hokie helm have helped the program develop a sense of stability and consistency currently enjoyed by just a handful of other Division I-A schools. Only three of the 117 Division I-A head football coaches have been at their current school longer than Beamer. The Hokies' head man and his current staff have a combined total of 106 years of full-time coaching experience at Virginia Tech ALONE.

"Stability means consistency and when you can be consistent in how you perform on Saturday, that's what gives you a chance to win. I feel that doesn't happen unless you keep basically the same coaching staff intact. I really feel good about our coaching staff. I feel good about their knowledge and I feel great about the way they treat the players. I think Virginia Tech is really fortunate to have what I think is the top staff in the country."

— Coach Frank Beamer

More Than Just a Coach

Virginia Tech head football coach Frank Beamer was honored by The National Conference of Community and Justice in recognition of his contribution to fostering justice, equity and community in the Roanoke Valley. Beamer was one of four recipients of the 2004 NCCJ-Roanoke Region Humanitarian Award.

A Decade of Excellence

When BIG EAST Conference football celebrated its first 10 years of existence in 2000, Frank Beamer was voted the Coach of the Decade by the league's media.

The Highest Compliment

A *Bloomberg News* survey of Division I-A football coaches in 2000 named Frank Beamer as the best coach a school could hire to run its football program.

Coach Frank Beamer

Virginia Tech has the right man at the helm as it heads into the ACC

Virginia Tech couldn't ask for anyone better than Frank Beamer to guide its football program into the Atlantic Coast Conference.

When Beamer accepted the head football coaching job at his alma mater in 1987, his goal was for the Virginia Tech football program to reach a consistent level of excellence. The Hokies have come a long way since that day, and along the way, Beamer has become one of the most respected and successful coaches on the college football scene.

Beamer begins preparation for his 18th season at Virginia Tech and his 24th year as a collegiate head coach ranked fourth among active Division I-A coaches in victories with 167. His Tech teams have posted a 101-34 record over the past 11 seasons and appeared in bowl games each year during that span, a feat equaled by just six other schools. He guided the Hokies to three BIG EAST Conference championships and in 1999 helped direct Tech to the national championship game. Beamer's Hokies have earned the highest national rankings in the program's history, spending 57 weeks in the Top 10 of the

Associated Press poll over the past five seasons. During one stretch that ended last season, Tech was ranked in 84 consecutive AP polls.

Winning has been just part of Frank Beamer's success story. He and his staff have earned a reputation for getting the most out of their players.

In 2000, Beamer and his staff directed Tech to an 11-1 record after opening the season with eight new starters on defense and an all new lineup in the kicking game. During the 2001 season, the Hokies posted an 8-4 record and appeared in the Top 20 every week despite having to fill four offensive line spots, the quarterback job vacated by sensational underclassman Michael Vick and the tailback spot left open when All-America running back Lee Suggs was lost for the season with an injury. In 2002, the Hokies were 10-4 despite attacking one of their toughest schedules ever with a young team that featured all-new starters at the defensive tackle, inside linebacker and rover positions, as well as major questions at quarterback and wide receiver.

"Coach Beamer was really the only coach who was going to give me a shot at the college level, so everything that's happened to me, I have to give credit to him. I wasn't very big or highly recruited, but he saw something in me, so I owe him a lot. He's a coach who demands a lot, but also gives a lot and takes care of his players. If you need something or have a problem, he's going to do whatever he can to help you out, and as a player, you respect that."

— Jake Grove, Oakland Raiders



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INAUGURAL SEASON IN THE ACC

A spot in the Nokia Sugar Bowl to play No. 1 Florida State for the national championship focused widespread attention on Virginia Tech and its football program following the 1999 season. And although the Hokies fell short in their bid for the national title, they proved that they belong among the top teams in the college ranks.

For his part in the Hokies' magical 1999 season, Beamer earned eight national coach of the year awards. He was named the Bobby Dodd Coach of the Year, the GTE Coach of the Year, the Eddie Robinson Coach of the Year, the Paul 'Bear' Bryant Coach of the Year, The Associated Press Coach of the Year, the Walter Camp Football Foundation/Street & Smith's Coach of the Year, the Maxwell Football Club Coach of the Year and the Woody Hayes Coach of the Year. He also was named the BIG EAST Conference Coach of the Year for the third time.

There have been plenty of other accolades for the Hokies' coach. In a survey of Division I-A football coaches conducted by *Bloomberg News* in the fall of 2000, Beamer was named the best coach a school could hire to run its football program. When BIG EAST Conference football celebrated its first 10 years of existence in 2000, Beamer was voted the Coach of the Decade by the league's media.

In January 2001, the Tech coach was honored as the NCAA Coach of the Year by The Pigskin Club of Washington, D.C. In May of that year, an on-line newspaper named him the best coach currently in the college football ranks because of his ability to place Tech among the nation's elite year in and year out.

Following consecutive 10-2

seasons in 1995 and 1996, Beamer was voted BIG EAST Conference Coach of the Year by the league coaches. He was one of five finalists in the voting for the 1995 National Coach of the Year. In 1996, *The Sporting News* queried writers from around the country and asked them to rate the coaches in various conferences. In the BIG EAST, those writers rated Frank Beamer the best coach on game day, the best in game preparation, the

best as a motivator, the best as a teacher, the best in big games and the best overall.

In 1999, *The Sporting News* ranked the nation's top coaches in terms of their ability to get the most out of their players. Beamer was picked No. 9 in Division I-A. Four of the last six years TSN has rated the Tech coach tops among BIG EAST head coaches. The publication has also ranked the Hokies' football coaching staff as the best in the conference four

times during that span. *Street & Smith's College Football 2002* rated Beamer as the top recruiter in the BIG EAST.

The rise of the Tech football program has made Beamer a man in demand. It has opened doors to places he may never have dreamed of as a youngster growing up in Southwest Virginia.

In September 2000, Beamer was invited to the White House where he joined a select group that stood in the Rose Garden



National Coach of the Year

Coch Frank Beamer was tabbed the consensus national football coach of the year for 1999 after leading the Hokies to an 11-0 regular season and a berth in the national championship game.



BEAMER ONE OF THE TOP FIVE WINNINGEST COACHES

I-A active football coaches by victories; ties computed as half won, half lost

Coach	School	Years	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Bobby Bowden	Florida State	38	342	99	4	.773
Joe Paterno	Penn State	38	339	109	3	.755
Lou Holtz	South Carolina	32	243	127	7	.654
Frank Beamer	Virginia Tech	23	167	97	4	.631
Ken Hatfield	Rice	25	164	122	4	.572

behind then-President Bill Clinton as he made remarks on the Conservation and Reinvestment Act. Beamer was one of the keynote speakers at the American Football Coaches Association Convention in 2000, and in April, 2001, he joined former Prime Minister of Great Britain, Lady Margaret Thatcher, as one of the featured speakers at SUCCESS 2001, one of the nation's most popular business seminars. Last April, he was presented a Humanitarian Award by the National Conference for Community and Justice for his contributions to fostering justice, equity and community in the Roanoke Valley.

Beamer's success has also made him a much sought-after coach. In recent years, he has been pursued by numerous other schools and has drawn interest from professional football teams. But in the end, his loyalty has remained with the Hokies.

Beamer has always put Virginia Tech first — ever since he starred as a defensive back for the Hokies in his undergraduate days in the late 1960s, and surely throughout his 17 years as head coach of the Hokies. He has given the Tech program a sense of stability enjoyed by just a handful of other Division I-A schools. Only three other active Division I-A head coaches have been at their current school as long as Beamer.

In 1990, Beamer received a new contract and a substantial

pay raise. He refused the raise, however, until such time that all classified and faculty employees of the university could have the same opportunity for pay raises. Most state salaries had been frozen at the time.

Another indication of Beamer's love for the university came on the night he was inducted into The Virginia Tech Sports Hall of Fame in 1997. He called it the biggest honor of his entire career. With the induction, he became the first active coach at the university to be honored in that fashion.

Beamer's overall record at Tech now stands at 125-74-2. He became Tech's winningest football coach during the 1997 campaign. Counting six years as head coach at Murray State prior to joining the Hokies, Beamer's overall 23-year record is 167-97-4. That record places him fourth among active Division I-A coaches in wins.

The 57-year-old Beamer, the first alumnus to guide the Hokies since the 1940s, took over the Tech

reins from Bill Dooley in January 1987. He began work a few days after the Hokies had beaten North Carolina State in the Peach Bowl. It took a while for him to get the Hokies moving in the right direction because the football program was hit with NCAA sanctions at the time.

But everything came together in the 1990s. The Techmen finished 9-3 in 1993 after beating Indiana, 45-20, in a wild Independence Bowl game. Tech followed up with an 8-4 season in 1994, losing to Tennessee, 45-23, in the Gator Bowl.

The Tech teams in 1995 and 1996 were among the best in school history. The 1995 team swept the BIG EAST Conference championship outright and the 1996 club tied for the title with Syracuse and Miami.

The 1995 team was 9-2 during the regular season and then came up with a stirring 28-10 victory over Texas in the Sugar Bowl. The 1996 team went 10-1 during

the regular season and lost to powerful Nebraska, 41-21, in the Orange Bowl after giving the Cornhuskers a fierce battle for three quarters.

The Hokies fell to 7-5 in 1997 and were beaten badly by North Carolina in the Gator Bowl, 42-3. But they came right back with a 9-3 mark in 1998 that included an impressive 38-7 victory over Alabama in the inaugural Music City Bowl in Nashville, Tenn.

The two winningest seasons in school history followed in 1999 and 2000 with the Hokies posting back-to-back 11-1 records. Tech registered its first-ever 11-0 regular-season record in '99 before losing its national championship battle with FSU.

In 2000, the Hokies' only blemish was a loss at Miami in the ninth game of the season. Both seasons, Tech climbed as high as No. 2 in The Associated Press poll, finishing No. 2 in '99 and No. 6 in 2000. The Hokies climbed as high as No. 5 in the 2001 AP poll and finished 18th. In 2002, Tech was ranked as high as No. 3 in the AP poll after posting consecutive wins over nationally ranked LSU (14th), Marshall (16th) and Texas A&M (19th). The Hokies' youthful team finished the season 18th.

Last season, the Hokies ended No. 2 Miami's 39-game regular-season winning streak with a 31-7 victory. The Canes were the highest-ranked opponent Tech had ever beaten on the gridiron. The Hokies climbed as high as No. 3 in the polls before falling victim to inconsistent play during the final month of the season. Still, Tech earned eight wins for the 10th time in the past 11 seasons.

Beamer's early Tech teams also registered many exciting victories. One of the most impressive came in 1990 when the Hokies capped the year with a 38-13 victory over arch-rival Virginia before a crowd of 54,157, which at the time was the largest ever to see a college football game in the



Coach Frank Beamer at a press conference prior to the 1995 Sugar Bowl in which the Hokies beat Texas, 28-10.

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BEAMER'S PROFILE

PERSONAL:

Born: 10/18/46, Mt. Airy, N.C.
 Hometown: Hillsville, Va.
 Wife: former Cheryl Oakley
 Children: Shane, Casey

EDUCATION:

High School: Hillsville (1965)
 College: Virginia Tech (1969)
 Postgraduate: Radford University (1972)

PLAYING EXPERIENCE:

Virginia Tech (1966-68)

COACHING EXPERIENCE:

1972 Graduate Assistant, Maryland
 1973-76 Assistant Coach, The Citadel
 1977-78 Defensive Coordinator, The Citadel
 1979-80 Defensive Coordinator, Murray State

1981-86 Head Coach, Murray State
 1981 (8-3)
 1982 (4-7)
 1983 (7-4)
 1984 (9-2)
 1985 (7-3-1)
 1986 (7-4-1) Ohio Valley co-champion

Record at Murray State: 42-23-2 (six years)

1987- Head Coach, Virginia Tech
 1987 (2-9)
 1988 (3-8)
 1989 (6-4-1)
 1990 (6-5)
 1991 (5-6)
 1992 (2-8-1)
 1993 (9-3) Independence Bowl champion
 1994 (8-4) Gator Bowl
 1995 (10-2) BIG EAST, Sugar Bowl champion
 1996 (10-2) BIG EAST co-champion, Orange Bowl
 1997 (7-5) Gator Bowl
 1998 (9-3) Music City Bowl champion
 1999 (11-1) BIG EAST champion, Sugar Bowl
 2000 (11-1) Gator Bowl champion
 2001 (8-4) Gator Bowl
 2002 (10-4) San Francisco Bowl champion
 2003 (8-6) Insight Bowl

Record at Virginia Tech: 125-74-2 (17 years)

Overall head coaching record: 167-97-4 (23 years)

BOWL EXPERIENCE:

Player

1966 Liberty (Virginia Tech vs. Miami)
 1968 Liberty (Virginia Tech vs. Mississippi)

Coach

1993 Independence (Virginia Tech vs. Indiana)
 1994 Gator (Virginia Tech vs. Tennessee)
 1995 Sugar (Virginia Tech vs. Texas)
 1996 Orange (Virginia Tech vs. Nebraska)
 1997 Gator (Virginia Tech vs. North Carolina)
 1998 Music City (Virginia Tech vs. Alabama)
 1999 Sugar (Virginia Tech vs. Florida State)
 2000 Gator (Virginia Tech vs. Clemson)
 2001 Gator (Virginia Tech vs. Florida State)
 2002 San Francisco (Virginia Tech vs. Air Force)
 2003 Insight (Virginia Tech vs. California)



Coach Frank Beamer and his wife, Cheryl, with Shane and Casey on the back patio of their Blacksburg home.

Commonwealth of Virginia. During the 1989 season, Tech knocked off ninth-ranked West Virginia and star quarterback Major Harris, 12-10, in Morgantown.

During his undergraduate days at Tech, Beamer started three years as a cornerback and played on the Hokies' 1966 and 1968 Liberty Bowl teams. He received a B.S. in distributive education from Tech in 1969 and a master's in guidance from Radford in 1972. Then came the start of the Beamer coaching career.

He began as an assistant at Radford High School from 1969 through 1971. Then, after one season as a graduate assistant at the University of Maryland, he went to The Citadel where he worked five seasons under Bobby Ross and one year under Art Baker. His last two years at The

Citadel, Beamer was the defensive coordinator.

In 1979, Beamer went to Murray State as the defensive coordinator under Mike Gottfried. He was named head coach at Murray State in 1981 and went on to compile a six-year record of 42 wins, 23 losses and two ties.

The Tech coach was born in Mt. Airy, N.C., and grew up in Hillsville, Va. At Hillsville High, he earned 11 varsity letters as a three-sport athlete in football, basketball and baseball.

Beamer is married to the former Cheryl Oakley of Richmond, Va. They have two children, Shane, a former member of his dad's football team at Tech and now an assistant at Mississippi State; and daughter Casey, a 2003 graduate of Virginia Tech.

NOTEWORTHY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Under the direction of Frank Beamer and his staff, the Hokies have ...

- earned a chance to play for the national championship for the first time in school football history.
- become one of only seven Division I schools to go to bowl games each of the last 11 seasons.
- compiled a school-record streak in the Associated Press Top 25 Poll at 84 consecutive weeks.
- posted 11 wins in a season for the first time.
- registered the program's first back-to-back 11-win seasons.
- produced the school's first 11-0 regular-season record in football.
- averaged nine wins a season over the last 11 seasons.
- become the first team in BIG EAST history to win all the league's major awards in the same season.
- won three BIG EAST Championships and earned three invitations to the Bowl Championship Series in the past nine seasons.
- earned the highest national rankings in school football history, including three Top 10 finishes and back-to-back Top 6 finishes.
- finished in a final Top 25 poll nine times in the last 11 seasons.
- won more games (125) than under any other coaching staff.
- been to three times as many bowl games (11) than under any other coaching staff.
- won more bowl games (5) than under any other coaching staff.
- posted 11 straight seasons of seven or more wins for the first time in school history.
- had 80 of their last 99 games televised (81%).
- compiled a 64-23 record in televised games since the start of the 1995 season.
- blocked more kicks in the 1990s than any other Division I-A team.
- become one of only eight Division I-A schools ever to lead the nation in both scoring offense and defense in the same season.
- had at least one player from every defensive position score a touchdown.
- produced a No. 1 pick in the National Football League draft.
- had over 100 players sign with NFL teams.
- had two players who entered the program as walk-ons drafted in the top four rounds of the NFL draft.
- produced nine Associated Press All-Americans over the last five seasons.
- had players win eight major BIG EAST individual awards in the last six years.





A Talk With Coach Frank Beamer



What was the most important thing that was accomplished during spring practice?

I think there were two things. I thought we had good chemistry during the spring. We worked well as a football team. What's best for the team is that everybody is working full speed ... everyone gets better that way. And then, I think the second was that we got our young players some experience. Seeing those young guys get in there and get some reps was important.

During the spring, you moved Jimmy Williams to cornerback and Vincent Fuller to free safety. How did that move work out?

I think it was a good switch. Vinnie is more comfortable and just looks better at free safety. That position fits him better. Jimmy Williams being isolated out there at corner certainly puts him in a position where he can use his athletic ability. I believe he likes the challenge of being out there one-on-one. It will be interesting to see how he handles that. I really think the move is going to work out well for both players and our football team, too.

How do you evaluate the quarterback position?

We are much better now than we were a year ago. We have a couple of young guys in Cory Holt and Sean Glennon who are both talented players. And of course, we have Bryan Randall and Marcus Vick who are two very capable quarterbacks. Bryan didn't have quite the spring we thought he would have, but he is a mature

guy who makes great decisions. He is going to be tough to beat out.

The wide receiver position was a point of emphasis during the spring. How does that position shape up now?

This might be the most talented group of receivers we've had. There are some kids there who can really play. What they do from spring practice to fall practice is critical. I go back and think about Ernest Wilford and how much improvement he made over the summer. If we have the same kind of individuals here now, we have a chance for that position to be very good.

Who will replace tailback Kevin Jones and fullback Doug Eastlick?

I'd say that's a question mark right now. Fullback-wise, John Kinzer needs to become a more consistent player. He's a talented guy who has the capabilities, now he has to perform at a high level. The injury to freshman Carlton Weatherford was a tough injury. We were really looking forward to seeing him in spring practice. That may be one of those positions where we are just too young right now. It may cause us (formation-wise) to get into more one-back sets than we have been in recently. At tailback, I think Cedric Humes is a key guy if he can come back and pick up where he left off. He is a big, strong runner who has good speed. I think Mike Imoh is a player. George Bell and Justin Hamilton each give us something different. A freshman could figure in both places. I do think this ... there is some good talent at both positions. The question now is who will step up?

With senior playmaker Jim Davis healthy, how do you rate the defensive ends?

I think our end position is the best it has been in a while. Jim Davis is a big-time player with a lot of ability. Darryl Tapp was very good during the spring, as was Noland Burchette. We saw Chris Ellis get better. He has some good talent. And then, we moved Jordan Trott over from linebacker, which, along with Bob Ruff, helps stabilize the position.

Last season, the defense closed on a disappointing note. Will this year's defense be improved?

I hope so. Depth-wise, I feel like we should be better along the front line, playing a lot of people and playing a lot of good people. There is some good talent at linebacker and I am hopeful we will be solid on the perimeter. We are a fast defense and we are doing some things with our defense right now that help us personnel-wise. I felt we were very good — for the most part

— during spring practice. Now, we have to take that to the field in the fall.

What do you see as this team's strong point?

At this very moment, I would say our chemistry. And I don't take that lightly, because I do think we work hard and we work well with each other. We're trying to get better as a football team, and if that continues, I think we are talented enough that we will be a good football team. Now exactly when, I'm not sure.

What concerns you the most heading into preseason practice?

The thing I probably worry about the most is youth, and youth usually leads to inconsistency. When you are playing good teams early, inconsistency is not what you really want. But, you know, there is no way around it other than to get out there and practice, get experience and keep getting better. And that will be our goal.

Head coach Frank Beamer has led the Hokies to 11 straight bowl games. The 11 bowl appearances mark the fourth-highest by any active coach. Penn State's Joe Paterno leads the way with 31, followed by Florida State's Bobby Bowden with 25. With 12 bowl games, Tennessee's Phillip Fulmer is just ahead of Beamer and Kansas State's Bill Snyder, who both have 11.

MEET THE COACHES



What does joining the Atlantic Coast Conference mean for Virginia Tech football?

As much excitement and as many accomplishments as we have had in the last few years, I truly believe our most exciting days are ahead of us ... because of who we are getting ready to play and the league we are getting ready to play in. For us, it is a perfect conference, especially from a geographic standpoint. Virginia Tech fans will see more of our games than ever before. They will come here and sell our place out, and they will go where we're going and sell those stadiums out. With the addition of Miami, Virginia Tech, and eventually Boston College, I think the ACC will become the best football conference in the country.

Frank Beamer, the first Tech alumnus to guide the Hokies' football program since the 1940s, has won more games at Tech than any other football coach. Prior to Beamer, no other grid coach in Virginia Tech history had served more than 10 seasons as head coach. Only three of the 117 Division I-A head coaches have been at their current school longer than Beamer's 17 years. Those coaches are Joe Paterno (38 yrs., Penn State); Bobby Bowden (28 yrs., Florida State); and Fisher DeBerry (20 yrs., Air Force).

What are your thoughts on the continued expansion of Lane Stadium?

I really like our stadium now, but I think when the expansion is complete we will have the best playing facility in the country. When you look at it, every seat is a good seat. The seats kind of go straight up and that keeps all the excitement and enthusiasm — all the noise — right there in the stadium. It will be a great home field advantage with that stadium filled with our fans screaming for the Hokies.

Three Virginia Tech players were among the first 45 players selected in the 2004 NFL Draft. What does that say about the Tech program?

I think there are two stories there. Number one, it makes the statement that we are able to recruit high-level guys like Kevin Jones and DeAngelo Hall, and help them achieve their goals. Then, it makes the statement that we can take players like Jake Grove, who aren't highly recruited but are willing to put in the work,

and help them develop into NFL players, too. I think it makes a good statement either way.

After a disappointing finish last season, do you feel this year's team has a sense of purpose?

I think if you are competitive and have pride and you don't achieve at the level you should, there is something about you that turns up the intensity a little bit. I think it shows in how we worked this spring and how these players worked in the weight room during the off-season. So far, everything has been very positive that we need to make sure everything is right about this football team.



MEET THE COACHES

INAUGURAL SEASON IN THE ACC

BEAMERBALL



During the Frank Beamer era at Virginia Tech, putting points on the scoreboard has always been a team effort — the offensive team, the defensive team and the special teams. It's called BeamerBall, and it has helped propel the Hokies to new heights.

Nine of the top 10 highest scoring grid squads in school history have come during the Beamer era. What sets BeamerBall apart are the contributions made by the defense and special teams. Since the start of the 1993 season, a player at every position on the defensive unit has produced at least one touchdown. And 24 different players have scored touchdowns while playing on Tech's special teams.

Altogether, the Hokies' defense and special teams have combined to contribute 88 touchdowns since Beamer arrived in 1987, including 71 in Tech's last 125 games. Under Beamer, Tech's defense has scored 54 TDs, with 32 coming on pass interceptions, 20 on fumble returns and two on fumble recoveries. The special teams have added 34 TDs, including 15 on blocked punts, 12 on punt returns, four on kickoff returns, two on blocked field goals and one on a fumble recovery.

Fittingly, the trend started in Beamer's first game as Tech's head coach when true freshman Jon Jeffries returned a kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown against Clemson. It was the Hokies' first touchdown

TOUCHDOWNS BY DEFENSE AND SPECIAL TEAMS UNDER BEAMER

1987: Jon Jeffries, 92-yd. kickoff return vs. Clemson; Don Stokes, recovered blocked punt in end zone vs. Syracuse; Randy Cockrell (ilb), 90-yd. interception return vs. Navy.

1988: Don Stokes, recovered blocked punt in end zone vs. Southern Miss; Jock Jones, recovered blocked punt in end zone vs. West Virginia; Roger Brown (cb), 55-yd. interception return vs. South Carolina; Leslie Bailey (ilb), 19-yd. interception return vs. South Carolina.

1989: Marcus Mickel, 90-yd. kickoff return vs. Clemson; Jock Jones (olb), 55-yd. interception return vs. Tulane; Roger Brown (cb), 55-yd. interception return vs. North Carolina State.

1990: The '90 season marked the first and only season to date during Beamer's tenure that Tech failed to score at least one TD on either defense or special teams.

1991: P.J. Preston (olb), recovered fumble in end zone vs. Oklahoma; Ken Landrum, 18-yd. blocked punt return vs. Cincinnati; Kirk Alexander (fs), 95-yd. interception return vs. Cincinnati.

1992: Tyronne Drakeford (cb), 40-yd. interception return vs. East Carolina; Tony Kennedy, 91-yd. kickoff return vs. Louisville; Ken Brown (olb), 18-yd. interception return vs. Rutgers.

1993: William Ferrell, 7-yd. blocked punt return vs. Rutgers; DeWayne Knight (olb), 23-yd. fumble return vs. Syracuse; Jeff Holland (dt), 8-yd. fumble return vs. Virginia; Lawrence Lewis (de), 20-yd. fumble return vs. Indiana; Antonio Banks, 80-yd. blocked field goal return vs. Indiana.

1994: Torrian Gray (rov), 66-yd. interception return vs. Boston College; Stacy Henley, 25-yd. blocked punt return vs. Temple; Lawrence Lewis (de), 60-yd. fumble return vs. East Carolina; Antonio Freeman, 80-yd. punt return vs. Pittsburgh.

1995: Jermaine Holmes, recovered blocked punt in end zone vs. Akron; Hank Coleman (de), 51-yd. fumble return vs. Rutgers; Myron

Newsome (ilb), 71-yd. interception return vs. Rutgers; Larry Green (cb), 37-yd. interception return vs. West Virginia; Jim Baron (dt), 46-yd. fumble return vs. Temple; J.C. Price (dt), 19-yd. interception return vs. Temple; Antonio Banks (cb), 65-yd. interception return vs. Virginia; Bryan Still, 60-yd. punt return vs. Texas; Jim Baron (dt), 20-yd. fumble return vs. Texas.

1996: Cornelius White, 60-yd. blocked punt return vs. Syracuse; Keion Carpenter (fs), 100-yd. interception return vs. Miami.

1997: Carl Bradley (dt), recovered fumble in end zone vs. Rutgers; Pierson Prioleau (rov), 43-yd. fumble return vs. Rutgers; Lorenzo Ferguson (fs), 84-yd. interception return vs. Arkansas St.; Anthony Midget (cb), 22-yd. fumble return vs. Pittsburgh.

1998: Keion Carpenter (fs), 16-yd. interception return vs. Pittsburgh; Pierson Prioleau (rov), 85-yd. interception return vs. Boston College; Marcus Gildersleeve, recovered blocked punt in end zone vs. UAB; Ricky Hall, 17-yd. blocked punt return vs. West Virginia; Ricky Hall, recovered blocked punt in end zone vs. Syracuse; Loren Johnson (cb), 78-yd. fumble return vs. Syracuse; Ike Charlton (cb), 26-yd. interception return vs. Rutgers; Jamel Smith (lb), 98-yd. interception return vs. Rutgers; Anthony Midget (cb), 27-yd. interception return vs. Alabama.

1999: Ike Charlton (cb), 34-yd. interception return vs. Clemson; Corey Moore (de), 32-yard fumble return vs. Clemson; Cory Bird (rov), 26-yd. fumble return vs. Syracuse; Phillip Summers (rov), 43-yd. interception return vs. Syracuse; Tee Butler, recovered fumble by punter in end zone vs. Syracuse; Ricky Hall, 64-yd. punt return vs. Miami; Ike Charlton (cb), 51-yd. fumble return vs. Miami; Larry Austin (cb), 31-yd. interception return vs. Temple.

2000: Willie Pile (fs), 11-yd. interception return vs. Akron; Cory Bird, 9-yd. blocked punt return vs. East Carolina; André Davis, 87-yd. punt return vs. East Carolina; André Davis, 71-yd. punt return vs. Boston College; André Davis, 76-yd. punt return vs. WVU; Nathaniel Adibi (de), 36-yd. fumble return vs. UCF.

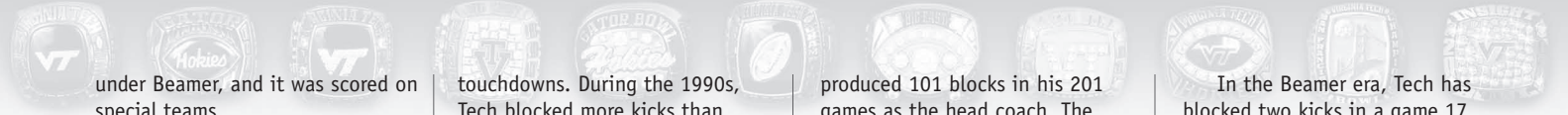
2001: Channing Reed (dt), 8-yd. fumble return vs. Rutgers; Kevin McCadam (rov), 69-yd. interception return vs. UCF; André Davis, 55-yd. punt return vs. UCF; Jim Davis (de), 27 yd. interception return vs. WVU; Kevin McCadam (rov), 9-yd. fumble return vs. BC; Ronyell Whitaker, 71-yd. blocked field goal return vs. Pittsburgh; Brandon Manning, 22-yd. blocked punt return vs. Miami.

2002: DeAngelo Hall, 69-yd. punt return vs. Arkansas State; DeAngelo Hall (cb), 49-yd. interception return vs. Arkansas State; Jason Lallis (dt), 59-yd. fumble return vs. Arkansas State; Alex Markogiannakis (lb), 25-yd. fumble return vs. Western Michigan; DeAngelo Hall, 51-yd. punt return vs. Rutgers; Darryl Tapp, 11-yd. blocked punt return vs. Virginia; Willie Pile (fs), 96-yd. interception return vs. Miami.

2003: Jason Lallis (dt), 45-yd. interception return vs. UCF; Eric Green (cb), 84-yd. kickoff return vs. UConn; Mike Imoh, 91-yd. blocked punt return vs. UConn; Jimmy Williams (fs), 55-yd. interception return vs. Rutgers; DeAngelo Hall, 58-yd. punt return vs. Syracuse; DeAngelo Hall, 60-yd. punt return vs. Syracuse; Vincent Fuller (cb), 50-yd. fumble return vs. WVU; DeAngelo Hall (cb), 28-yd. fumble return vs. Miami; Eric Green (cb), 51-yd. interception return vs. Miami; DeAngelo Hall, 52-yd. punt return vs. California.



Eric Green's 51-yard interception return for a touchdown helped the Hokies beat No. 2 Miami 31-7 last season.



under Beamer, and it was scored on special teams.

Since the start of the '87 season, a total of 61 different players on Tech's defense and special teams units have scored touchdowns. Fourteen of those players — Don Stokes, Jock Jones, Roger Brown, Lawrence Lewis, Antonio Banks, Jim Baron, Keion Carpenter, Pierson Prioleau, Anthony Midget, Cory Bird, Kevin McCadam Willie Pile, Jason Lallis and Eric Green — scored twice. Ike Charlton and Ricky Hall, scored three times each, while André Davis posted four touchdowns and DeAngelo Hall seven.

BeamerBall's emphasis on special teams produces more than

touchdowns. During the 1990s, Tech blocked more kicks than any other Division I-A team. In 1998, the Hokies ranked eighth nationally in punting and in 1999, they were ninth nationally in kickoff returns. During the 2000 season, Tech led the nation in punt returns. In 2001 and 2002, the Hokies finished tied for 10th and 16th, respectively, in punt returns. During the 2003 season, Tech ranked fifth in punt returns as a team, while DeAngelo Hall finished fifth among individuals in punt returns and Mike Imoh finished third nationally in kickoff returns.

Tech's tradition for blocking kicks during the Beamer era has

produced 101 blocks in his 201 games as the head coach. The Hokies have blocked 52 punts (15 for TDs), 28 field goals and 21 extra punts.

In 1998, the Hokies set a school record when they blocked 10 kicks during the regular season and two more in their Music City Bowl game against Alabama. While in the BIG EAST Conference, the Hokies posted at least three blocked kicks against every team in the league. During that span, Tech blocked 10 kicks against Pittsburgh, nine versus Miami, seven against West Virginia, six versus Rutgers, four against Boston College and Syracuse and three versus Temple.

In the Beamer era, Tech has blocked two kicks in a game 17 times, including two during its 2002 game with No. 14 LSU. The most prolific kick blockers under Beamer have been defensive lineman Bernard Basham and safety Keion Carpenter who each posted six blocks during their Tech careers. Basham blocked three field goals and three PATs, while Carpenter blocked six punts.

BeamerBall has been a major factor in Tech's 101-34 record over the past 11 seasons. During that span, the Hokies are 45-8 in games when they score at least one defensive or special teams touchdown and 44-13 when they block at least one kick.

VIRGINIA TECH'S BLOCKED KICKS UNDER BEAMER

101 total in 201 games (52 punts, 28 FGs, 21 PATs)

1987 (1 punt, 1 PAT, 1 FG)

Syracuse – punt* (Jimmy Whitten) hL
East Carolina – PAT (na) hL
Cincinnati – FG (Roger Brown) hW

1988 (4 punts, 3 FGs)

Clemson – punt (Jock Jones) aL
Southern Miss – punt* (Archie Hopkins) aL
West Virginia – punt* (Archie Hopkins) hL
Cincinnati – punt+ (Jock Jones) aW
Louisville – FG (Jimmy Whitten) aL
Florida State – FG (Roger Brown);
FG+ (Roger Brown) aL

1989 (1 punt, 1 FG)

Tulane – punt+ (Archie Hopkins) hW
N.C. State – FG (Jock Jones) aW

1990 (2 punts, 3 PATs, 1 FG)

East Carolina – PAT (John Rivers) aW
South Carolina – PAT (John Rivers) hL
Florida State – punt+ (Scott Jones) aL
West Virginia – FG+ (Bernard Basham) hW
Temple – punt (Archie Hopkins) aL
N.C. State – PAT (Bernard Basham) hW

1991 (3 punts, 3 FGs)

James Madison – FG (Bernard Basham) hW
Oklahoma – FG (Bernard Basham) aL
Cincinnati – punt+ (P.J. Preston);
punt* (Kirk Alexander) hW
Louisville – FG (John Rivers) hW
East Carolina – punt (Marcus McClung) hL

1992 (5 PATs, 1 FGs)

James Madison – PAT (John Rivers);
FG+ (Kirk Alexander) hW
East Carolina – PAT (Bernard Basham) aL
West Virginia – PAT (David Wimmer) hL
Miami – PAT (Bernard Basham) hL
Virginia – PAT (David Wimmer) hL

1993 (4 punts, 2 FGs)

Miami – punt@ (Willie Wilkins) aL
Maryland – FG (George DeRicco) hW
Rutgers – punt* (Marcus McClung) hW
Syracuse – punt+ (William Ferrell) hW
Virginia – punt# (Brandon Semones) aW
Indiana – FG* (Jeff Holland) nW
Independence Bowl

1994 (2 punts, 2 FGs)

Arkansas St. – FG (Cornell Brown) hW
Temple – punt* (William Ferrell) hW
Miami – punt# (Michael Williams) aL
Rutgers – FG (Michael Williams) hW

1995 (4 punts, 3 PATs, 1 FG)

BC – PAT (Waverly Jackson) hL
Cincinnati – FG (Jim Baron);
PAT (Lawrence Lewis) hL
Miami – punt# (Angelo Harrison) hW
Pittsburgh – punt+ (Angelo Harrison);
punt# (Angelo Harrison) aW
Akron – punt* (Okesa Smith);
PAT (Lawrence Lewis) hW

1996 (5 punts, 1 PAT)

Akron – PAT (John Engelberger) aW
BC – punt+ (Keion Carpenter) aW
Syracuse – punt* (Cornelius White) aL
Temple – punt (Keion Carpenter) hW
SW Louisiana – punt (Michael Stuewe);
punt+ (Keion Carpenter) hW

1997 (2 punts, 3 PATs, 2 FGs)

Arkansas St. – FG+ (Carl Bradley) hW
WVU – punt# (Phillip Summers) aL
Miami – PAT (Carl Bradley) hW
Pittsburgh – PAT (Corey Moore);
PAT (John Engelberger) aL
Virginia – punt (Keion Carpenter);
FG (John Engelberger) aL

1998 (8 punts, 2 PATs, 2 FGs)

East Carolina – FG+ (Corey Moore) hW
Miami – PAT (John Engelberger) aW
Pittsburgh – FG (Corey Moore);
punt# (Larry Austin) hW
Boston College – punt (Keion Carpenter);
punt+ (André Davis) aW
UAB – punt* (Larry Austin) aW
WVU – punt* (Marcus Gildersleeve);
PAT (John Engelberger) hW
Syracuse – punt* (Anthony Midget) aL
Alabama – punt (Keion Carpenter);
punt+ (Corey Moore) nW
Music City Bowl

1999 (1 punt, 1 PAT)

Rutgers – PAT^ (Carl Bradley) aW
Pittsburgh – punt+ (André Davis) aW

2000 (4 punts, 2 FGs, 2 PATs)

Akron – FG+ (Cory Bird) hW
East Carolina – punt* (Wayne Ward);
FG (Larry Austin) aW
Rutgers – punt+ (Eric Green) hW
Temple – punt+ (Wayne Ward) hW
West Virginia – punt (Lee Suggs)
PAT (Lamar Cobb) hW
Pittsburgh – PAT (David Pugh) hW

2001 (5 punts, 2 FG)

W. Michigan – punt+ (Wayne Ward) hW
Rutgers – punt@ (Eric Green) aW
UCF – punt@ (Brandon Manning) hW
Pittsburgh – FG* (Lamar Cobb) aL
Virginia – punt (Wayne Ward) aW
Miami – FG# (David Pugh)
punt* (Eric Green) hL

2002 (5 punts, 2 FG)

LSU – punt+ (Justin Hamilton)
punt@ (Jason Lallis) hW
Marshall – FG+ (Team) hW
Western Michigan – FG (Jeff King) aW
Pittsburgh – punt+ (Nathaniel Adibi) hL
West Virginia – punt# (Ernest Wilford) hL
Virginia – punt* (Justin Hamilton) hW

2003 (1 punt, 3 FG)

UConn – punt* (Nathaniel Adibi) hW
Rutgers – FG (Jeff King) aW
Syracuse – FG (Vincent Fuller) hW
Miami – FG (Eric Green) hW

*recovered or returned for touchdown
+led to TD; @led to safety; #led to FG
^led to a two-point defensive extra point



Vincent Fuller's block of a Syracuse field goal attempt last season was the 100th block by the Hokies under Coach Frank Beamer.

MEET THE COACHES

INAUGURAL SEASON IN THE ACC



Billy Hite

Associate Head Coach and Running Backs Coach

Billy Hite, who has helped develop 22 running backs who have gone on to sign with NFL teams, is entering his 27th season on the Tech coaching staff and his fourth year as the Hokies' associate head coach.

While at Tech, Hite has helped produce eight of Virginia Tech's

top 10 career rushing leaders. He has been on the sidelines for more Virginia Tech football games than any other coach.

Hite came to Blacksburg as a member of Bill Dooley's football staff in 1978. He served as a recruiter and head jayvee coach his first two years, then took over as the offensive backfield coach in charge of tailbacks and fullbacks in 1980. He has been coaching Tech's running backs ever since.

Hite remained at Tech when Frank Beamer took over in 1987 and was elevated to the position

of assistant head coach by Beamer the following year. He was promoted to the new position of associate head coach in December 2000.

In 1989, Hite filled in as the acting head coach when Beamer was sidelined following coronary angioplasty surgery and had to miss a home game versus Tulane. Hite didn't let the Tech faithful down as he led the Hokies to an emotional 30-13 victory.

Hite's first tailback in 1980, Cyrus Lawrence, went on to establish Tech season and career marks for rushing yards. During the mid-1980s, Hite was credited with the development of Tech's famed "Stallions" backfield that featured Maurice Williams and Eddie Hunter.

In 2000, tailback Lee Suggs shattered school and BIG EAST Conference scoring records on the way to leading the nation in touchdowns and scoring. Suggs, who also led the conference in rushing, was selected the Co-BIG EAST Offensive Player of the Year.

During the 2001 season, with Suggs sidelined by an injury, true freshman tailback Kevin Jones came on to lead the team in rushing and set a Tech record for rushing yards by a freshman. Jones was named the BIG EAST Rookie of the Year. The 2001

season also saw senior Jarrett Ferguson establish new season marks for receiving by a fullback.

In 2002, Suggs and Jones combined to become the most productive Tech twosome ever in terms of single-season rushing yardage, combining for over 2,000 yards. Last season, Jones broke Lawrence's single-season rushing mark and set new Tech records for rushing in a game and 100-yard games in a season. He earned consensus All-America honors before opting to leave early for the NFL Draft, in which he became a first-round pick of the Detroit Lions.

A native of Hyattsville, Md., Hite was a former star tailback at the University of North Carolina. He received a bachelor's degree in education in 1974.

Hite began his coaching career as a graduate assistant at UNC in '74. He was a part-time assistant for the Tar Heels from 1975-77.

Hite received one of his highest honors when he was inducted into the DeMatha High School Hall of Fame in 1992.

Hite is married to the former Anne Heen of Memphis, Tenn. They have two daughters, Kirsten Marie, 19, and Bryn Elizabeth Louise, 15, and a son, Griffin William, 11.

HITE'S PROFILE

PERSONAL:

Born: 4/28/51, Washington, D.C.
Hometown: Hyattsville, Md.
Wife: former Anne Heen
Children: Kirsten Marie, Bryn Elizabeth Louise, Griffin William

EDUCATION:

High School: DeMatha High School (1969)
College: University of North Carolina (1974)

PLAYING EXPERIENCE:

North Carolina (1970-73)

COACHING EXPERIENCE:

1974-77 North Carolina (running backs)
1978-87 Virginia Tech (running backs)
1988-00 Virginia Tech (assistant head coach and running backs)
2001- Virginia Tech (associate head coach and running backs)

BOWL EXPERIENCE:

Player

1971 Sun (North Carolina vs. Texas Tech)
1972 Gator (North Carolina vs. Georgia)

Coach

1974 Sun (North Carolina vs. Mississippi State)
1976 Peach (North Carolina vs. Kentucky)
1977 Liberty (North Carolina vs. Nebraska)
1980 Peach (Virginia Tech vs. Miami)
1984 Independence (Virginia Tech vs. Air Force)
1986 New Peach (Virginia Tech vs. N.C. State)
1993 Independence (Virginia Tech vs. Indiana)
1994 Gator (Virginia Tech vs. Tennessee)
1995 Sugar (Virginia Tech vs. Texas)
1996 Orange (Virginia Tech vs. Nebraska)
1997 Gator (Virginia Tech vs. North Carolina)
1998 Music City (Virginia Tech vs. Alabama)
1999 Sugar (Virginia Tech vs. Florida State)
2000 Gator (Virginia Tech vs. Clemson)
2001 Gator (Virginia Tech vs. Florida State)
2002 San Francisco (Virginia Tech vs. Air Force)
2003 Insight (Virginia Tech vs. California)



Coach Billy Hite and his wife, Anne, with Bryn, Kristen and Griffin.

VIRGINIA TECH'S RUNNING GAME

Under the direction of Coach Billy Hite, in 2003 ...

- tailback Kevin Jones earned consensus All-America honors and became Tech's first finalist for the Doak Walker Award.
- the Hokies ranked No. 17 nationally as a team in rushing offense, while Kevin Jones ranked eighth individually in rushing and sixth in scoring.
- Kevin Jones set school single-season records for rushing yards and 100-yard games and broke a 25-year old record for rushing yards in a game.

During Billy Hite's tenure at Virginia Tech ...

- the Hokies have rushed for over 59,000 yards - an average of more than 200 yards per game (202.9) over a 291-game period.
- he has had a back rush for 100 yards or more in a game 135 times.
- the Hokies have had an average of 145 yards rushing per game from the tailback position.
- he has coached eight of Virginia Tech's top 10 career rushing leaders.
- he has worked with seven of the nine Tech players who have turned in 1,000-yard rushing seasons.
- he has coached six different running backs who rushed for over 100 yards in a bowl game.
- a total of 22 running backs have gone on to sign with NFL teams.
- the Hokies have been ranked among the top 20 rushing teams in Division I-A seven of the past 11 seasons.

Kevin Jones set the Tech single-season rushing record last year with 1,647 yards.



"I tell all my players to be the best back on the field — to be complete football players. I want them to take the attitude that one man cannot bring them down. I want them to be physical and nasty when blocking; to run good pass routes and catch the football; and to be good actors and carry out their fakes. Once a back touches the ball, they make the decision where to run. I will never second guess a running back with the ball in his arms. If each back protects the football, makes the big play and plays with intensity, we will win."

— Billy Hite



Season Rushing Leaders

Player	Yards
Kevin Jones	1,647
Cyrus Lawrence	1,403
Lee Suggs	1,255
Cyrus Lawrence	1,221
Lee Suggs	1,207
Dwayne Thomas	1,130
Shyrone Stith	1,119
Roscoe Coles	1,119
Roscoe Coles	1,045
Phil Rogers	1,036

Career Rushing Leaders

Player	Yards
Cyrus Lawrence	3,767
Kevin Jones	3,475
Roscoe Coles	3,459
Maurice Williams	2,981
Lee Suggs	2,697
Dwayne Thomas	2,696
Ken Oxendine	2,645
Eddie Hunter	2,523
Phil Rogers	2,461
Vaughn Hebron	2,327

(Bold signifies player coached by Hite)

Bud Foster

Defensive Coordinator and Inside Linebackers Coach



Bud Foster has gained a well-deserved reputation as one of the nation's most respected young defensive coaches while serving on Frank Beamer's football staff at Virginia Tech.

Foster, who is entering his 18th season at Tech, has helped mold nationally ranked defenses on a yearly basis during his nine years as a coordinator. His

success made him a finalist for the coveted Broyles Award in both 1999 and 2001. The award is presented annually to the nation's top assistant football coach.

Tech's young 2002 defense was ranked among the national leaders in scoring defense, interceptions and turnovers gained. Under Foster's guidance, Tech's 2001 defense proved to be one of the nation's best, ranking among the top eight teams in Division I-A in six different categories and leading the way in shutouts with four. In 2000, Foster took a defense that returned just three starters

and turned it into a unit that led the BIG EAST in rushing defense, placed 16th nationally against the run and tied for third nationally in interceptions.

After helping Tech to the national championship game in 1999, Foster was recognized as the 2000 Division I-A Defensive Coordinator of the Year by *American Football Coach* magazine. Tech's 1999 defensive unit led Division I-A in scoring defense and ranked third in both total and rushing defense.

Following the 1998 season, Foster was pursued by the University of Florida for its defensive coordinator position, but he opted to continue his long-standing football association with Beamer. That association dates back to 1979 when Foster was a strong safety and defensive end at Murray State and Beamer was the defensive coordinator. Foster began his coaching career as a graduate assistant at MSU in 1981, Beamer's first season as the head coach.

Since coming to Tech in 1987, Foster has helped build the Hokies into one of the hardest-hitting defensive units in college football. During that time, he has worn several coaching hats. Foster coached the inside linebackers for one year in 1987, then tutored the outside linebackers

for the next five seasons. He assumed responsibility for both sets of linebackers prior to the 1993 season and also took over special-teams coaching that year. The following year, he coached the inside linebackers and special teams. Foster assumed the position of co-defensive coordinator in 1995 and took over as the sole defensive coordinator in '96. The inside linebackers continue to be his primary responsibility.

During his tenure at Tech, Foster has coached All-Americans Ben Taylor and Jamel Smith and six other linebackers who have earned ALL-BIG EAST Conference honors.

A 1981 graduate of Murray State, Foster was an outstanding strong safety and outside linebacker from 1977 to 1980. After two years as a graduate assistant at his alma mater, Foster was elevated to a full-time staff position. The Nokomis, Ill., native, coached outside linebackers for three seasons before taking over the inside and outside linebackers in 1986. He also served as the Racers' recruiting coordinator and worked with special teams.

Foster and his wife Jacqueline have three children: Ammie, 25; Grant, 18; and Hillary, 16. In his spare time, Foster enjoys spending time with his family.

FOSTER'S PROFILE

PERSONAL:

Born: 7/28/59, Somerset, Ky.
Hometown: Nokomis, Ill.
Wife: former Jacqueline Travis
Children: Ammie, Grant, Hillary

EDUCATION:

High School: Nokomis (Ill.) High School (1977)
College: Murray State University (1981)

PLAYING EXPERIENCE:

Murray State (1977-80)

COACHING EXPERIENCE:

1981-82 Murray State (graduate assistant)
1983-85 Murray State (outside linebackers)
1986 Murray State (linebackers/special teams)
1987 Virginia Tech (inside linebackers)
1988-92 Virginia Tech (outside linebackers)
1993 Virginia Tech (linebackers/special teams)
1994 Virginia Tech (inside backers/special teams)
1995- Virginia Tech (defensive coordinator/
inside linebackers/special teams)

BOWL EXPERIENCE:

Player

1979 Division I-AA Playoff semifinals
(Murray State vs. Lehigh)

Coach

1986 Division I-AA Playoff quarterfinals
(Murray State vs. Eastern Illinois)
1993 Independence (Virginia Tech vs. Indiana)
1994 Gator (Virginia Tech vs. Tennessee)
1995 Sugar (Virginia Tech vs. Texas)
1996 Orange (Virginia Tech vs. Nebraska)
1997 Gator (Virginia Tech vs. North Carolina)
1998 Music City (Virginia Tech vs. Alabama)
1999 Sugar (Virginia Tech vs. Florida State)
2000 Gator (Virginia Tech vs. Clemson)
2001 Gator (Virginia Tech vs. Florida State)
2002 San Francisco (Virginia Tech vs. Air Force)
2003 Insight (Virginia Tech vs. California)



Coach Bud Foster and his wife, Jacquie, with Hillary and Grant.

VIRGINIA TECH'S DEFENSE

Under the direction of Bud Foster in 2003, the Hokies' defense ...

- ranked second in the BIG EAST in quarterback sacks.
- produced a semifinalist for the Thorpe Award.
- tied a school season record for interception returns for touchdowns with four.
- had 11 different players record interceptions.
- scored six touchdowns.



During Bud Foster's one year as co-defensive coordinator and eight seasons as defensive coordinator, Tech has ...

- produced two BIG EAST defensive players of the year — Corey Moore, who earned the honor in both 1998 and 1999, and Cornell Brown, who won it in 1995.
- had at least one defensive player earn All-America honors every year. Four players gained A-A recognition in 1999 and three in 2001.
- had 32 different defensive players score touchdowns.
- produced its first Lombardi Award winner and its first Nagurski Trophy winner in Corey Moore.
- held opponents to an average of 102.8 yards rushing and 16.8 points per game over a 103-game span.



Jason Lallis returns a UCF interception for one of the six TDs the Tech defense scored last season.

Tech's National Defensive Rankings Under Coach Bud Foster

1995*

1st Rushing Defense (77.36 ypg)
5th Scoring Defense (14.09 ppg)
10th Total Defense (285.9 ypg)
23rd Pass Efficiency Defense (104.25 rating)

1996

Tied-9th Scoring Defense (15.27 ppg)
16th Pass Efficiency Defense (99.37 rating)
19th Rushing Defense (112.0 ypg)
24th Total Defense (316.09 ypg)

1997

13th Scoring Defense (16.82 ppg)

1998

2nd Interceptions (23)
4th Scoring Defense (12.9 ppg)
7th Total Defense (284.9 ypg)
11th Rushing Defense (102.2 ypg)
11th Pass Efficiency Defense (103.4 rating)

1999

1st Scoring Defense (10.5 ppg)
3rd Total Defense (247.3 ypg)
3rd Rushing Defense (75.9 ypg)
7th Pass Efficiency Defense (98.1 rating)

2000

Tied-3rd Interceptions (23)
16th Rushing Defense (99.3 ypg)

2001

2nd Total Defense (237.81 ypg)
2nd Rushing Defense (71.6 ypg)
2nd Scoring Defense (13.4 ppg)
3rd Pass Efficiency Defense (85.62 rating)
Tied-7th Interceptions (19)
8th Pass Defense (166.27 ypg)

2002

1st Interceptions (24)
5th Turnovers Gained (37)
21st Scoring Defense (18.79 ppg)

*co-coordinator in 1995

*"I believe in an attacking, aggressive style of defense. We want to put speed and athleticism on the field and use that to attack and pressure opposing offenses."
— Bud Foster*



Bryan Stinespring

Offensive Coordinator and Offensive Line Coach

Bryan Stinespring, an integral member of the Virginia Tech staff as both a coach and recruiter, is beginning his third season overseeing the Hokies' offense. Stinespring was promoted to offensive coordinator in December 2001 and began those duties during the Hokies' Gator Bowl game against Florida State on New Year's Day.

The 2004 season will mark Stinespring's 12th year as a full-time coach on Frank Beamer's staff at Tech and his seventh season as the offensive line coach. Last season, one of Stinespring's star pupils, center Jake Grove, won the Rimington Trophy and became the university's third unanimous All-American. He was the first center taken in the 2004 NFL Draft.

Stinespring took over the offensive line duties in the spring of 1998 and helped mold Tech's young line into a unit that showed steady improvement during the '98 season. Two members of that line — tackle Derek Smith and guard Dwight Vick — went on to sign with NFL teams.

In 1999 and 2000, the offensive line helped clear the way as the Hokies set new BIG EAST rushing marks in back-to-back seasons. Center Keith Short, guard Matt Lehr and tackle Dave Kadela all earned second-team All-BIG EAST honors in '99. Lehr repeated as a second-team pick in 2000, while Kadela moved to first team. In 2002, tackle Anthony Davis earned second-team all conference honors as the offensive front cleared the way for record-setting tailbacks Lee Suggs and Kevin Jones, who combined for over 2,100 yards. Last season, Grove earned

first-team All-BIG EAST honors and led a line that paved the way for Jones to establish three new school rushing marks.

Prior to taking over his current duties, Stinespring coached Tech's tight ends and assisted with the offensive line for five seasons. He was the Hokies' recruiting coordinator for eight years (1994-2001) and continues to be instrumental in helping attract top high school talent to campus. In 2001, he served as Tech's assistant head coach along with his other duties.

Stinespring initially joined the Tech staff in 1990 as a graduate assistant coach and spent two seasons in that capacity helping with the offensive line. After serving as the director of sports programs in 1992, he was elevated to a full-time coaching position prior to the 1993 season.

During his tenure as tight ends coach, two of his players earned all-conference honors. John Burke was a second-team pick in 1993, while Bryan Jennings earned first-team honors in 1996.

A native of Clifton Forge, Va., Stinespring was a walk-on player for James Madison University in the early 1980s. He served as a teacher and coach at Lexington High School and helped the football squad win its lone state championship in 1988. He also helped coach the Patrick Henry High School football team before joining the Tech program in 1990.

Stinespring is married to the former Shelley Franklin of Richmond, Va. Bryan and Shelley have a son, Daniel, 10; twin daughters, Caroline and Olivia, who are 6 years old, and another daughter, Ella Grace who will be 1 year old in August 2004.

STINESPRING'S PROFILE

PERSONAL:

Born: 10/12/63, Clifton Forge, Va.
Hometown: Clifton Forge, Va.
Wife: former Shelley Franklin
Children: Daniel Franklin, Caroline Frances, Olivia Jane, Ella Grace

EDUCATION:

High School: Clifton Forge (Va.) High School (1982)
College: James Madison University (1986)
Postgraduate: Virginia Tech (1992)

COACHING EXPERIENCE:

1986-88 Lexington (Va.) High School
1989 Patrick Henry (Va.) High School
1990-91 Virginia Tech (graduate assistant)
1992 Virginia Tech (director of sports programs)
1993 Virginia Tech (tight ends/assistant offensive line)
1994-97 Virginia Tech (TEs/assistant offensive line/
recruiting coordinator)
1998-00 Virginia Tech (offensive line/recruiting coordinator)
2001 Virginia Tech (assistant head coach/OL/recruiting)
2002- Virginia Tech (offensive coordinator/offensive line)

BOWL EXPERIENCE:

Coach
1993 Independence (Virginia Tech vs. Indiana)
1994 Gator (Virginia Tech vs. Tennessee)
1995 Sugar (Virginia Tech vs. Texas)
1996 Orange (Virginia Tech vs. Nebraska)
1997 Gator (Virginia Tech vs. North Carolina)
1998 Music City (Virginia Tech vs. Alabama)
1999 Sugar (Virginia Tech vs. Florida State)
2000 Gator (Virginia Tech vs. Clemson)
2001 Gator (Virginia Tech vs. Florida State)
2002 San Francisco (Virginia Tech vs. Air Force)
2003 Insight (Virginia Tech vs. California)



Coach Bryan Stinespring and his wife, Shelley, with Ella Grace, Olivia, Caroline and Daniel.

MEET THE COACHES

VIRGINIA TECH'S OFFENSE

During Bryan Stinespring's second season as offensive coordinator, the Virginia Tech offense ...

- produced two first-team All-Americans in center Jake Grove and tailback Kevin Jones.
- produced the program's first Rimington Trophy winner in Jake Grove.
- set Tech all-time season records for points and total offense.
- posted a school single-game record for first downs with 36 against UCF.
- led the BIG EAST in scoring and tied for 12th nationally.
- established the highest rushing average per play for a Tech team at 5.28 yards.

During Bryan Stinespring's 11 full-time seasons at Tech, the Hokies' offensive line ...

- produced 17 different players (including three tight ends) who earned ALL-BIG EAST honors, including four repeat performers.
- cleared the way for an average of 201.3 yards rushing per game over a 135-game span.
- helped the team set new BIG EAST season rushing marks back-to-back years in 1999 and 2000.
- had 17 players sign with NFL teams.



Coach Stinespring's offense put up a school season-record 5,223 total yards in 2003.

*"We want, and expect, to attack both the defense and the field of play in a concerted, aggressive approach. We want to be able to use schemes and formations that utilize our talents while placing pressure on the opponent to adjust and defend. Our goal is to set the tempo of the game and dictate the style of play that is indicative of Virginia Tech football."
— Bryan Stinespring*



Jim Cavanaugh has played a major role in Virginia Tech's success since joining Frank Beamer's

Jim Cavanaugh

Strong Safety and Outside Linebackers Coach and Recruiting Coordinator

coaching staff in 1996. Cavanaugh is beginning his ninth season as the Hokies' strong safety and outside linebackers coach and his third year as Tech's recruiting coordinator.

No one has been more instrumental in bringing top-notch talent to the Tech program

than Cavanaugh. Over the past six years, his recruiting skills have helped the Hokies attract, among others, prep All-Americans Michael Vick, Nathaniel Adibi, Bryan Randall, Jonathan Lewis, Marcus Vick, Xavier Adibi and Chris Ellis.

Along with his success in attracting talent, Cavanaugh has also been instrumental in helping players develop their talent once they join the Tech program. During his first season on the job in 1996, outside linebacker Brandon Semones led the team in tackles and earned second-team All-BIG EAST honors.

Cavanaugh has since helped in the development of highly successful safeties Pierson Prioleau, Cory Bird, Kevin McCadam and Michael Crawford. Prioleau was a first-team All-BIG EAST pick in 1997 and 1998 and earned third-team All-America recognition from *The Sporting News* in '97. He was a fourth-round draft pick of the San Francisco 49ers in 1999. Bird was tabbed a second-team All-BIG EAST pick following the 2000 season and was selected in the third-round of the NFL draft by the Indianapolis Colts. McCadam was one of the keys to Tech's success in 2001 and was a fifth-round NFL selection by the Atlanta

Falcons. Crawford set a position record for tackles with 131 last season and was a second-team All-BIG EAST selection.

Tech's appearance in the 2003 Insight Bowl marked Cavanaugh's 20th postseason game as a coach. A former star receiver at William & Mary, he is a veteran of 34 years coaching, including 30 as a full-time coach on the collegiate level. He has worked at two other Virginia schools — VMI and the University of Virginia — during his career and has been on the staff of four other ACC schools — North Carolina State, Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina.

Cavanaugh coached at the University of North Carolina for eight years and from 1982 through 1987, he worked under Bobby Ross and Joe Krivak at Maryland. He served two years at North Carolina State, three years under coach Bob Thalmann at VMI, one year at Virginia and two years at Marshall. Cavanaugh began his collegiate coaching career as a graduate assistant at North Carolina State in 1972.

During his years as a receiver at William & Mary, Cavanaugh surpassed the Tribe career record in receiving with 117 catches and over 1,600 yards. He also earned honorable-mention All-America honors in 1967 and was co-

captain of his team in 1969. Cavanaugh was inducted into the William & Mary Sports Hall of Fame in April 2001.

Married to the former Marsha Carnell, he has two children — Ryan, an Appalachian State graduate who works for the Indianapolis Colts and is married to the former Melissa Searls, and Lauren Reddick, who graduated from Virginia Tech in 2002 and is married to Rob Reddick.

CAVANAUGH'S PROFILE

PERSONAL:

Born: 8/4/48, Queens, N.Y.
Hometown: Queens, N.Y.
Wife: former Marsha Carnell
Children: Ryan, Lauren

EDUCATION:

High School: Chaminade High School (1966)
College: The College of William & Mary (1970)
Postgraduate: North Carolina State University (1974)

PLAYING EXPERIENCE:

William & Mary (1967-69)

COACHING EXPERIENCE:

1970 Newport News (Va.) High School
1971 Denbigh (Va.) High School
1972-73 North Carolina State (graduate assistant)
1974-75 VMI (receivers)
1976 VMI (running backs)
1977-78 North Carolina State (receivers)
1979-80 Marshall (off. coordinator/quarterbacks)
1981 Virginia (receivers)
1982-86 Maryland (running backs)
1987 Maryland (offensive coordinator/quarterbacks)
1988-95 North Carolina (receivers)
1996-01 Virginia Tech (strong safety, outside linebackers)
2002- Virginia Tech (recruiting coordinator/strong safety, outside linebackers)

BOWL EXPERIENCE:

Coach
1972 Peach (N.C. State vs. West Virginia)
1973 Liberty (N.C. State vs. Kansas)
1977 Peach (N.C. State vs. Iowa State)
1978 Tangerine (N.C. State vs. Pittsburgh)
1982 Aloha (Maryland vs. Washington)
1983 Citrus (Maryland vs. Tennessee)
1984 Sun (Maryland vs. Tennessee)
1985 Cherry (Maryland vs. Syracuse)
1992 Peach (North Carolina vs. Mississippi State)
1993 Gator (North Carolina vs. Alabama)
1994 Sun (North Carolina vs. Texas)
1995 Carquest (North Carolina vs. Arkansas)
1996 Orange (Virginia Tech vs. Nebraska)
1997 Gator (Virginia Tech vs. North Carolina)
1998 Music City (Virginia Tech vs. Alabama)
1999 Sugar (Virginia Tech vs. Florida State)
2000 Gator (Virginia Tech vs. Clemson)
2001 Gator (Virginia Tech vs. Florida State)
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Coach Jim Cavanaugh and his wife, Marsha, with Ryan and his wife, Melissa, and Lauren and her husband, Rob.



VIRGINIA TECH RECRUITING

"The state of Virginia is, and always will be, the primary focus of our recruiting. In recent years, a number of outstanding players from outside the state have also expressed great interest in Virginia Tech. If you get the best players from the state of Virginia and put them together with some talented players from out-of-state, you've got a really good combination."

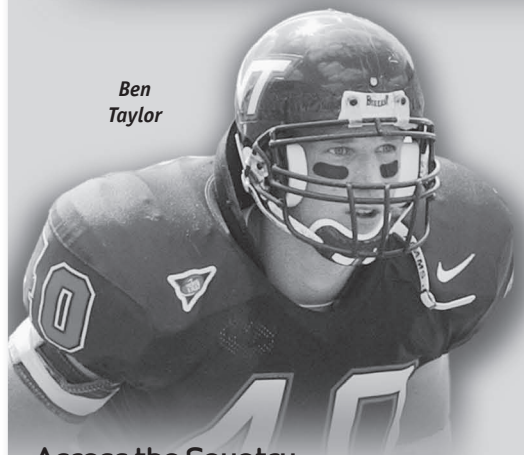
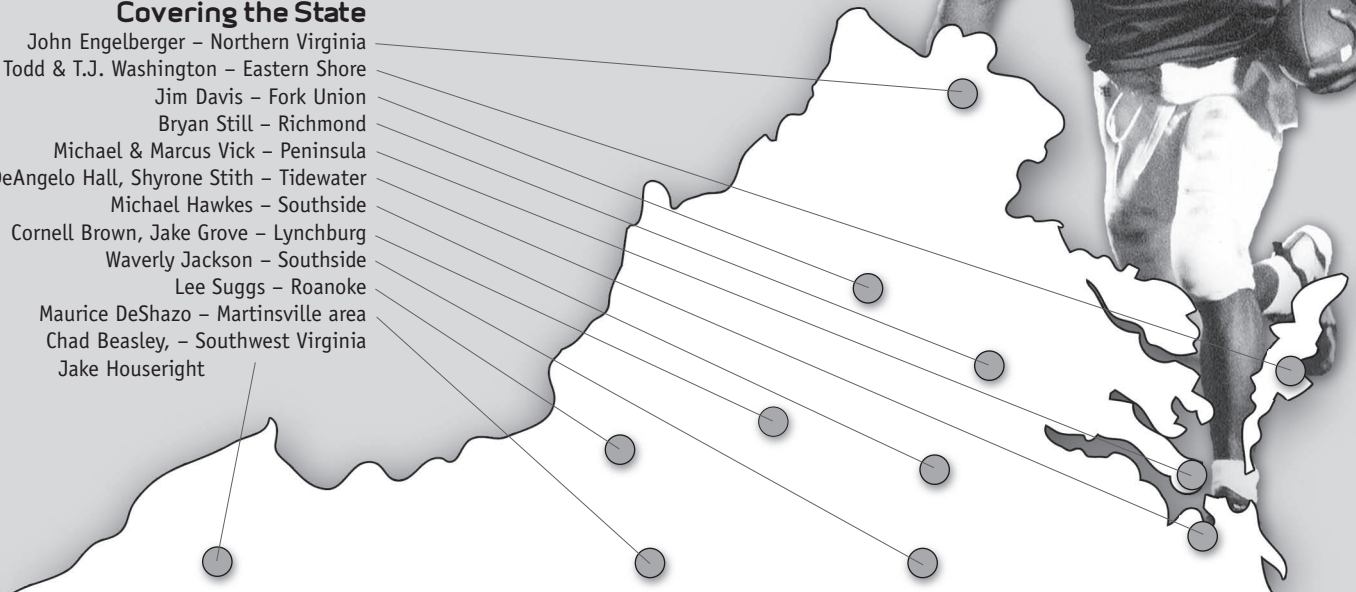
— Coach Frank Beamer



Michael Vick

Covering the State

- John Engelberger – Northern Virginia
- Todd & T.J. Washington – Eastern Shore
- Jim Davis – Fork Union
- Bryan Still – Richmond
- Michael & Marcus Vick – Peninsula
- DeAngelo Hall, Shyrone Stith – Tidewater
- Michael Hawkes – Southside
- Cornell Brown, Jake Grove – Lynchburg
- Waverly Jackson – Southside
- Lee Suggs – Roanoke
- Maurice DeShazo – Martinsville area
- Chad Beasley, – Southwest Virginia
- Jake Houseright



Ben Taylor

"Having coached high school football in Newport News and having spent most of my professional recruiting life in the state of Virginia, I am fully aware of the outstanding quality of the players and coaches within our state. Our objective is to recruit as many of the great players in the state as possible with the goal of winning the national championship."

— Coach Jim Cavanaugh

Across the Country

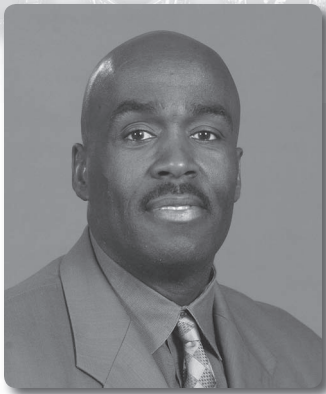
- Cory Bird, Billy Conaty – New Jersey
- Keion Carpenter, Antonio Freeman – Maryland
- Ike Charlton, Torrian Gray – Florida
- André Davis – New York
- Kevin Jones, Jim Druckenmiller – Pennsylvania
- Kevin McCadam – California
- Corey Moore – Tennessee
- Pierson Prioleau, Tyronne Drakeford – South Carolina
- Jim Pyne – Massachusetts
- Derek Smith – West Virginia
- Ben Taylor, Dave Kadela – Ohio

Coaches' In-State Recruiting Areas

Tony Ball	Shenandoah Valley
Jim Cavanaugh	Richmond/Peninsula
Bud Foster	Northern Virginia
Billy Hite	New River Valley
Danny Pearman	Central Virginia/Fredericksburg
Kevin Rogers	Roanoke/Lynchburg/Danville/Martinsville
Bryan Stinespring	Tidewater
Lorenzo Ward	Northern Virginia
Charley Wiles	Southwest Virginia

MEET THE COACHES

INAUGURAL SEASON IN THE ACC



Tony Ball

Wide Receivers Coach

Tony Ball, who has 17 years of experience as a full-time collegiate coach, is beginning his seventh season as Virginia Tech's receivers coach. Ball's attention to detail and enthusiastic approach to the game of football have helped Tech to a 57-18 record, three bowl championships and an appearance in the national championship game over the past seven seasons.

Ball has shown an ability to motivate and prepare young players and was instrumental in the development and success of split end Ernest Wilford who has etched his name in the Tech record books. Wilford became the Hokies' all-time receptions leader and was the first Tech player ever to post two 50-catch seasons. The was picked in the fourth round of the 2004 NFL Draft by Jacksonville.

Under Ball's watchful eye, André Davis became one of the nation's top big-play threats. Davis closed out his Tech career in 2001 ranked among the Hokies' top three in career catches, receiving yards and touchdown receptions. He was selected in the second round of the 2002 NFL Draft by the Cleveland Browns.

Ball came to Tech in 1998 after serving three seasons as an assistant at the University of Louisville, where he coached the receivers. Prior to his stint with the Cardinals, Ball worked with the running backs at Holy Cross for three seasons. He coached the receivers at his alma mater, UT-Chattanooga, on two different occasions - once in 1988 and for two seasons in 1990-91.

In between, Ball coached the running backs at East Tennessee State in 1989.

During the summers of 1996 and 1997, Ball participated in the National Football League's Minority Internship Program with the Baltimore Ravens.

Ball began his coaching career as a graduate assistant at Austin Peay in 1985 and 1986. While at Austin Peay, he earned a master's in health and nutrition. He served as restricted earnings coach at the University of South Carolina in 1987, working with the running backs and helping the Gamecocks to the Gator Bowl. His first full-time coaching position came at UTC the following year.

Ball played football for the late Joe Morrison at UT-Chattanooga. He was a standout running back who set numerous school kickoff return records and was recently named to the school's All-Century Football Team. He finished with a degree in criminal justice.

Ball is married to the former Maria Ann Slayden. They have two children: Anthony, 13, and Keshea, 12.

BALL'S PROFILE

PERSONAL:

Born: 7/28/59, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Hometown: Chattanooga, Tenn.
Wife: former Maria Slayden
Children: Anthony and Keshea

EDUCATION:

High School: Brainerd High School (1977)
College: UT-Chattanooga (1983)
Postgraduate: Austin Peay (1987)

PLAYING EXPERIENCE:

UT Chattanooga (1977-80)

COACHING EXPERIENCE:

1985-86 Austin Peay (graduate assistant)
1987 South Carolina (volunteer running backs coach)
1988 UT-Chattanooga (receivers)
1989 ETSU (running backs)
1990-91 UT-Chattanooga (receivers)
1992-94 College of Holy Cross (running backs)
1995-97 Louisville (receivers)
1998- Virginia Tech (receivers)

BOWL EXPERIENCE:

Coach
1987 Gator (South Carolina vs. LSU)
1998 Music City (Virginia Tech vs. Alabama)
1999 Sugar (Virginia Tech vs. Florida State)
2000 Gator (Virginia Tech vs. Clemson)
2001 Gator (Virginia Tech vs. Florida State)
2002 San Francisco (Virginia Tech vs. Air Force)
2003 Insight (Virginia Tech vs. California)



Coach Tony Ball and his wife, Maria, with Anthony and Keshea.



Danny Pearman

Tight Ends and Offensive Tackles Coach

Danny Pearman, who has coached in Division I-A national championship games at two different schools, is beginning his 13th season as a full-time collegiate assistant.

Pearman, who is opening his seventh season as the Hokies' tight ends and offensive tackles coach, brought experience and a sound football background to the Tech staff in 1998. He arrived

just in time to help the Hokies to a surprising 8-3 regular season record and a 38-7 victory over Alabama in the Music City Bowl. Pearman helped bring along an inexperienced group of tight ends and also aided in the development of All-BIG EAST tackle Derek Smith, who was drafted by the Washington Redskins following the season. He has since worked with two other all-conference tackles — Dave Kadela and Anthony Davis.

Under Pearman's tutelage, Tech's tight ends caught 17 passes, 16 of which went for first downs, during Tech's march to the national championship game

in 1999. The Tech offense led the nation in scoring that year and ranked eighth nationally in rushing.

Pearman's experience and hard work have continued to pay dividends in recent seasons. In 2000, former walk-on Browning Wynn earned second-team All-BIG EAST honors at tight end, while teammate Bob Slowikowski caught a key 72-yard touchdown pass against West Virginia. Following the 2001 season, both players signed with NFL teams after contributing valuable senior leadership to a rebuilding offensive unit. In 2002, Keith Willis caught an 87-yard pass against Syracuse — the longest reception ever by a Tech tight end. Last season, Willis became the first Tech player ever to catch two touchdown passes in a bowl game. Sixty-one of the tight ends' last 70 receptions have resulted in first downs.

Prior to coming to Blacksburg, Pearman helped coach the University of Alabama to six bowls and a national championship between 1990 and 1997. After helping guide the Crimson Tide to the national championship in 1992, he contributed to the Tide winning Southeastern Conference

Western Division championships the next four years.

Pearman was a graduate assistant at Alabama for two years, then served as coach of the offensive tackles from 1991 to 1996. He coached the defensive tackles and special teams in 1997.

A native of Charlotte, N.C., Pearman won three letters as a tight end at Clemson from 1983 through 1987. In his playing days, he was named a strength and conditioning All-American. He helped the Tigers win two ACC championships.

Following graduation, Pearman began his coaching career as a graduate assistant with the Tigers in 1988 and 1989. The Tigers won the ACC championship again in '88 and went to bowl games both of Pearman's seasons as a grad assistant.

Pearman has a bachelor's degree in finance and a master's in business administration, both from Clemson. He is married to the former Kristy Sewell of Birmingham, Ala., and they have a daughter, Taylor Brooke, 7, and a son Tanner Ryan, 4, and a new arrival this year with Trent Joseph, who was born in February.

PEARMAN'S PROFILE

PERSONAL:

Born: 2/17/65, Charlotte, N.C.
Hometown: Charlotte, N.C.
Wife: former Kristy Sewell
Children: Taylor Brooke, Tanner Ryan, Trent Joseph

EDUCATION:

High School: Independence H.S. (1983)
College: Clemson University (1987)
Postgraduate: Clemson University (1989)

PLAYING EXPERIENCE:

Clemson (1983-87)

COACHING EXPERIENCE:

1988-89 Clemson (graduate assistant)
1990-91 Alabama (graduate assistant)
1991-96 Alabama (offensive tackles/offensive special teams)
1997 Alabama (defensive tackles/special teams)
1998- Virginia Tech (tight ends and off. tackles)

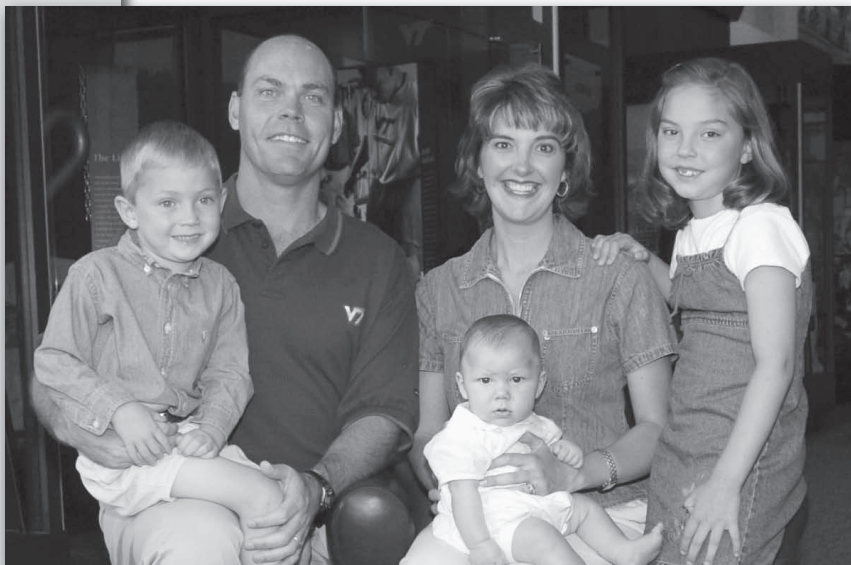
BOWL EXPERIENCE:

Player

1985 Independence (Clemson vs. Minnesota)
1986 Gator (Clemson vs. Stanford)
1987 Citrus (Clemson vs. Penn State)

Coach

1988 Citrus (Clemson vs. Oklahoma)
1989 Gator (Clemson vs. West Virginia)
1990 Fiesta (Alabama vs. Louisville)
1991 Blockbuster (Alabama vs. Colorado)
1992 Sugar (Alabama vs. Miami)
1993 Gator (Alabama vs. North Carolina)
1994 Citrus (Alabama vs. Ohio State)
1996 Outback (Alabama vs. Michigan)
1998 Music City (Virginia Tech vs. Alabama)
1999 Sugar (Virginia Tech vs. Florida State)
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Coach Danny Pearman and his wife, Kristy, with Tanner, Trent and Taylor.

MEET THE COACHES

Kevin Rogers

Quarterbacks Coach



Kevin Rogers, who played a major role in the development of quarterback Donovan McNabb at Syracuse, is entering his third season as the quarterbacks coach at Virginia Tech.

The 2004 season marks Rogers' 26th year as a full-time coach on the collegiate level. He

served as an offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach at both Syracuse and Notre Dame before joining the Tech staff in January 2001.

Under Rogers' watchful eye, Tech quarterback Bryan Randall has matured into an outstanding signal-caller who is on the verge of becoming the Hokies' all-time leader in passing yards and total offense. In 2002, Randall set a school season record for completion percentage (63.7) and ranked 10th nationally in passing efficiency (143.09). He also

compiled the most total offense by a Tech player since 1972. He continued to progress in 2003 when he was one of only two BIG EAST quarterbacks to earn league offensive player of the week honors twice.

Prior to a three-year stint at Notre Dame (1999-01), Rogers served as the quarterbacks coach for eight seasons at Syracuse under head coach Paul Pasqualoni. His final two years at SU, Rogers was the offensive coordinator, as well as the quarterbacks coach.

Rogers' star pupil at Syracuse was McNabb, the BIG EAST Offensive Player of the Year three straight seasons (he shared the award in '96). McNabb broke most of Syracuse's passing records which had been held by another of Rogers' proteges, Marvin Graves, who ranked second nationally in passing in 1992. McNabb was the second overall pick in the 1999 NFL Draft by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Rogers first joined the Syracuse staff in 1991 as quarterbacks coach, was named assistant head coach in 1995, served as recruiting coordinator from 1995-97 and was named offensive coordinator in '97. While at Syracuse, Rogers saw the Orange finish in the final Associated Press Top 25 on six occasions.

Before his tenure at Syracuse, Rogers spent eight seasons on the Navy staff coaching a variety of positions. Rogers' other college coaching credits include running backs coach at William & Mary from 1980-82 and defensive line coach at Ohio State in 1977-78 under Woody Hayes.

In 1999, Rogers coached a Notre Dame offense that broke the school single-season record for total passing yards, completions and attempts. Rogers helped quarterback Jarious Jackson set school single-season records for passing attempts, completions and passing yardage.

Rogers has been involved in 11 postseason bowl games as an assistant coach and has coached a number of All-Americans and National Football League players in his career, including McNabb, Qadry Ismail, Aaron Brown and Napoleon McCallum.

Rogers is no stranger to the Commonwealth of Virginia. The Brooklyn, N.Y., native is a 1974 graduate of the College of William & Mary and began his coaching career as an assistant coach at Bayside High School in Virginia Beach from 1974-76. At William & Mary, he was a three-year letterman as a linebacker and earned a degree in physical education. He earned a master's in physical education from Ohio State in 1978.

Rogers and his wife Betty are parents of three children — Kevin, a former quarterback at Villanova and now a scouting assistant for the Indianapolis Colts; Megan, a Notre Dame graduate who is currently an intern with the New York Jets; and Ryan, a senior at Notre Dame.

Coach Kevin Rogers and his wife, Betty, with Megan, Ryan (l) and Kevin.



ROGERS' PROFILE

PERSONAL:

Born: 9/7/51, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Hometown: Sparta, N.J.
Wife: former Betty Sheridan
Children: Kevin Sean Rogers, Jr., Megan Elizabeth, Ryan Patrick

EDUCATION:

High School: Sparta (N.J.) High School (1969)
College: College of William & Mary (1974)
Postgraduate: Ohio State (1978)

PLAYING EXPERIENCE:

Massanutten (Va.) Academy (1969-70)
William & Mary (1971-73)

COACHING EXPERIENCE:

1974-76 Bayside (Va.) High (assistant coach)
1977-78 Ohio State (defensive line) G.A.
1979 Mainland (Fla.) High (head coach)
1980-82 William & Mary (running backs)
1983 Navy (tight ends/offensive tackles)
1984-85 Navy (tight ends/wide receivers)
1986 Navy (defensive backs)
1987-88 Navy (running backs)
1989-90 Navy (quarterbacks)
1991-94 Syracuse (quarterbacks)
1995-96 Syracuse (asst. head coach/quarterbacks/recruiting coordinator)
1997-98 Syracuse (offensive coordinator/quarterbacks)
1999-01 Notre Dame (offensive coordinator/quarterbacks)
2002- Virginia Tech (quarterbacks)

BOWL EXPERIENCE:

Coach
1977 Sugar (Ohio State vs. Alabama)
1978 Gator (Ohio State vs. Clemson)
1991 Hall of Fame (Syracuse vs. Ohio State)
1992 Fiesta (Syracuse vs. Colorado)
1995 Gator (Syracuse vs. Clemson)
1996 Liberty (Syracuse vs. Houston)
1997 Fiesta (Syracuse vs. Kansas State)
1998 Orange (Syracuse vs. Florida)
2000 Fiesta (Notre Dame vs. Oregon State)
2002 San Francisco (Virginia Tech vs. Air Force)
2003 Insight (Virginia Tech vs. California)

Lorenzo Ward

Defensive Backfield Coach



Lorenzo Ward's reputation as an outstanding coach and recruiter continues to grow as he begins his sixth season on Frank Beamer's football staff at Virginia Tech. Ward oversees Tech's cornerbacks and free safeties.

In his previous five seasons with the Hokies, Ward coached five all-BIG EAST players, produced a secondary that helped Tech finish among the national defensive leaders four of the last five seasons and spearheaded the recruiting of the nation's top high school football player.

His work with the secondary in 1999 contributed to the Hokies finishing No. 3 in total defense

and No. 7 in pass efficiency defense. In 2000, Tech tied for third nationally in interceptions and during the 2001 season, the Hokies ranked second in total defense, third in pass efficiency defense, eighth in pass defense and tied for seventh in interceptions. In 2002, Tech led the Division I-A ranks in interceptions with 24.

Ward was instrumental in Tech's signing of Pennsylvania running back Kevin Jones in February 2000. Jones, the most highly touted player ever to sign with the Hokies, was rated the top high school football player in the country. Following the 2001 season, Jones was named the BIG EAST Conference Rookie of the Year after leading Tech in rushing. Last season, he broke three Tech rushing records on the way to become a consensus All-American and a first-round pick in the NFL Draft.

Four of Ward's cornerbacks at Tech — Anthony Midget, Ike Charlton, Ronyell Whitaker and DeAngelo Hall — have earned BIG EAST honors, along with free safety Willie Pile. Midget was a first-team pick and Charlton a second-team selection in 1999, while Whitaker was second team in 2000 and first team in 2001. Hall and Pile were second-team picks in 2002. Hall became a first-team All-BIG EAST selection and a second-team All-America pick in 2003 and was the eighth overall player taken in the NFL Draft. Hall and Pile were semi-finalists for the Jim Thorpe Award in 2002 and 2003, respectively.

Prior to joining the Tech coaching staff, Ward was a coach at UT-Chattanooga and Alabama. He was named the defensive coordinator at UT-Chattanooga in 1998 after serving as the Mocs' running backs coach in 1997. Prior to working with the running backs, Ward was the defensive backs coach. He coached strong safety Ron Faugue, who earned both second- and third-team All-America honors in 1996.

An Alabama native, Ward starred for the Crimson Tide from 1986-90. He helped lead Alabama to a 33-15 record and a Southeastern Conference Championship during his career. He was also tabbed Special Teams Player of the Year by *The Sporting News* in 1990 as the Tide's unit ranked No. 1 in the nation. Ward played on four bowl teams, helping lead 'Bama to two Sun Bowl wins.

Ward served two seasons as a graduate assistant at Alabama before spending one season as an assistant coach at Newnan High in Newnan, Ga. While a graduate assistant, Ward helped coach the Tide to victories in the 1991 Blockbuster Bowl and the 1993 Gator Bowl. He joined the UTC staff as the secondary coach in 1994.

Nicknamed "Whammy" because of his fierce tackles, Ward graduated from Alabama in 1990 with a bachelor's in physical education. He is married to the former Tara Tubbs. The couple has one son, Lorenzo Donovan Ward, Jr., who is 8.

WARD'S PROFILE

PERSONAL:

Born: 4/26/67, Greensboro, Ala.
Hometown: Greensboro, Ala.
Wife: former Tara Tubbs
Child: Lorenzo Donovan Ward, Jr.

EDUCATION:

High School: Greensboro Public School — West Campus (1986)
College: University of Alabama (1990)

PLAYING EXPERIENCE:

Alabama (1986-90)

COACHING EXPERIENCE:

1991-93 Alabama (graduate assistant)
1993 Newnan High (assistant coach)
1994-98 UT-Chattanooga (secondary/running backs)
1999- Virginia Tech (defensive backfield)

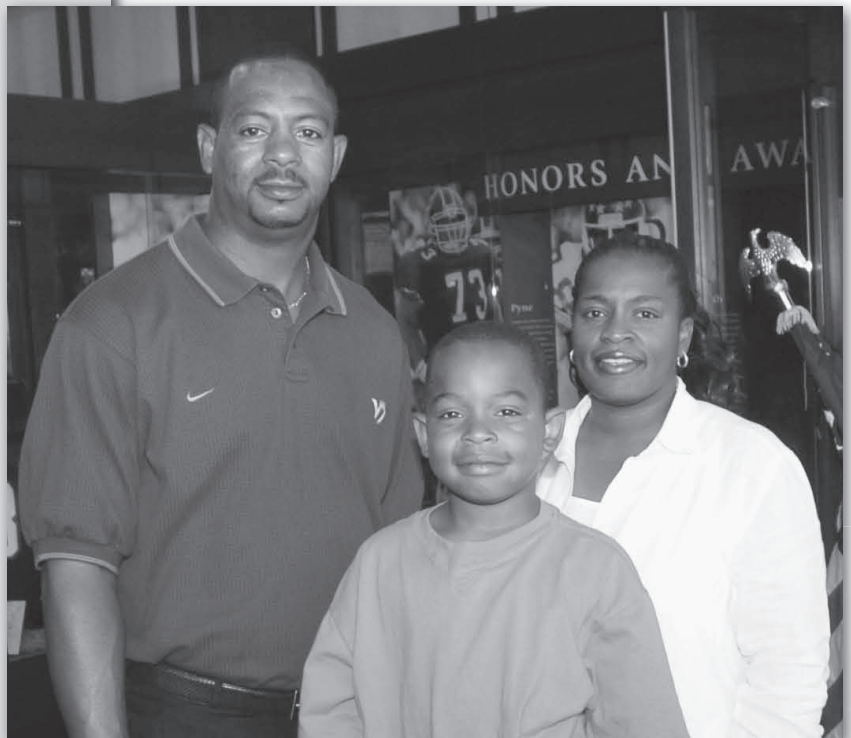
BOWL EXPERIENCE:

Player

1986 Sun (Alabama vs. Washington)
1988 Hall of Fame (Alabama vs. Michigan)
1988 Sun (Alabama vs. Army)
1990 Sugar (Alabama vs. Miami)

Coach

1991 Blockbuster (Alabama vs. Colorado)
1993 Gator (Alabama vs. North Carolina)
1999 Sugar (Virginia Tech vs. Florida State)
2000 Gator (Virginia Tech vs. Clemson)
2001 Gator (Virginia Tech vs. Florida State)
2002 San Francisco (Virginia Tech vs. Air Force)
2003 Insight (Virginia Tech vs. California)



Coach Lorenzo Ward and his wife, Tara, with Lorenzo, Jr.

MEET THE COACHES

Charley Wiles

Defensive Line Coach



Charley Wiles, a former All-America player for Frank Beamer at Murray State, has produced four All-Americans of his own since joining Beamer's Virginia Tech staff as defensive line coach in 1996.

Among the top players Wiles has helped develop during his nine seasons directing the Tech line are ends Corey Moore and Cornell Brown. In 1999, Moore won the Mike Fox/Bronko Nagurski Award as the nation's best defensive player and the Lombardi

Award as the best lineman. He also became Tech's second unanimous All-American and was chosen the BIG EAST Defensive Player of the Year two consecutive years. Brown was a two-time All-America pick, taking consensus honors as a junior in 1995 when he was also named the National Defensive Player of the Year by *Football News* and the BIG EAST Defensive Player of the Year.

Wiles also coached John Engelberger, who was named second-team on The Associated Press All-America team and was selected first-team All-BIG EAST in 1999 after earning second-team honors in 1998 and 1997. Standouts David Pugh and Chad Beasley earned first- and second-team All-BIG EAST honors,

respectively, in both 2000 and 2001. Pugh was also a third-team All-America pick by *The Sporting News* and both players were selected in the NFL Draft.

In all, nine of Wiles' players have won All-BIG EAST honors. The others were tackle Kerwin Hairston in 1997, tackle Nathaniel Williams in 1999, end Nathaniel Adibi in 2002 and 2003, and end Cols Colas last season.

During the 1999 season, Wiles coached a veteran line that he helped mold into what *The Sporting News* rated as the best Division I-A defensive line in the college ranks prior to the season. That line helped the Hokies finish first in the nation in scoring defense and third in rushing defense and total defense. Tech's 2001 defensive line was rated as the fourth-best in the Division I-A ranks by *The Sporting News*.

Wiles is on his second tour of duty at Tech. He originally joined Beamer's Tech staff as a graduate assistant in 1987 and worked in that capacity for two years. Wiles first had a player-coach relationship with Beamer, when

Beamer was the head man at Murray State. Wiles was a Kodak Division I-AA All-American as an offensive lineman in 1986.

When he left Tech after the 1988 season, Wiles spent a year on the staff at East Tennessee State. He then returned to Murray State for a six-year coaching tenure, winding up as the Racers' co-defensive coordinator. In 1995, he helped coach the Racers to an 11-0 regular-season mark and a berth in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. Wiles also served as Murray State's recruiting coordinator, helping land many of the Racers' top players.

When Wiles rejoined Beamer at Tech in 1996, he fulfilled a goal he had set during his first stint in Blacksburg. The Hokies have competed in bowl games during each season since he rejoined the staff.

A native of De Land, Fla., and a three-sport star at De Land High School, he is married to the former Andrea Wilder of Booneville, Ind. They have a daughter, Kendell, 8, and a son Eric, 5.

WILES' PROFILE

PERSONAL:

Born: 5/4/64, Nashville, Tenn.
Hometown: De Land, Fla.
Wife: former Andrea Wilder
Children: Kendell, Eric

EDUCATION:

High School: De Land High School
College: Murray State University (1987)
Postgraduate: Virginia Tech (1989)

PLAYING EXPERIENCE:

Murray State (1983-86)

COACHING EXPERIENCE:

1987-88 Virginia Tech (graduate assistant)
1989 East Tennessee State (offensive line)
1990-91 Murray State (defensive ends)
1992 Murray State (running backs)
1993-95 Murray State (linebackers)
1995 Murray State (co-def. coordinator)
1996- Virginia Tech (defensive line)

BOWL EXPERIENCE:

Player

1986 Division I-AA Playoff Quarterfinals
(Murray State vs. Eastern Illinois)

Coach

1995 Division I-AA Playoff Quarterfinals
(Murray State vs. Northern Iowa)
1996 Orange (Virginia Tech vs. Nebraska)
1997 Gator (Virginia Tech vs. North Carolina)
1998 Music City (Virginia Tech vs. Alabama)
1999 Sugar (Virginia Tech vs. Florida State)
2000 Gator (Virginia Tech vs. Clemson)
2001 Gator (Virginia Tech vs. Florida State)
2002 San Francisco (Virginia Tech vs. Air Force)
2003 Insight (Virginia Tech vs. California)



Coach Charley Wiles and his wife, Andrea, with Kendell and Eric.

John Ballein

Associate Director of Athletics for Football Operations



John Ballein holds one of the most important positions in Virginia Tech athletics as associate athletics director for football operations. He was promoted to the position during the summer of 2000 in recognition of his excellent work for Coach Frank Beamer and his program.

Called "the No. 1 administrative assistant in the country" by former Tech AD Dave Braine, Ballein is responsible for all operations dealing with the football program. He continues to serve as assistant to head coach Frank Beamer and as departmental recruiting coordinator, jobs he performed prior to his promotion.

"You name it and John Ballein does it," Beamer said in a Dec. 18, 1999 article on Ballein in *The Roanoke Times*. "Just everything that goes on around here — our travel, our recruiting, our camps, our clinics. He is absolutely the best."

A native of Bentleyville, Pa., Ballein was a linebacker at Indiana University of Pennsylvania and graduated from there with a degree in health and physical education in 1983. He later earned a master's in education from Old Dominion University in 1987. He has nearly completed his Ed.D in health promotions from Virginia Tech.

Ballein was a teacher and football coach in 1983-84 at Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth,

Va., and at Western Branch High in Chesapeake, Va., in 1985-86.

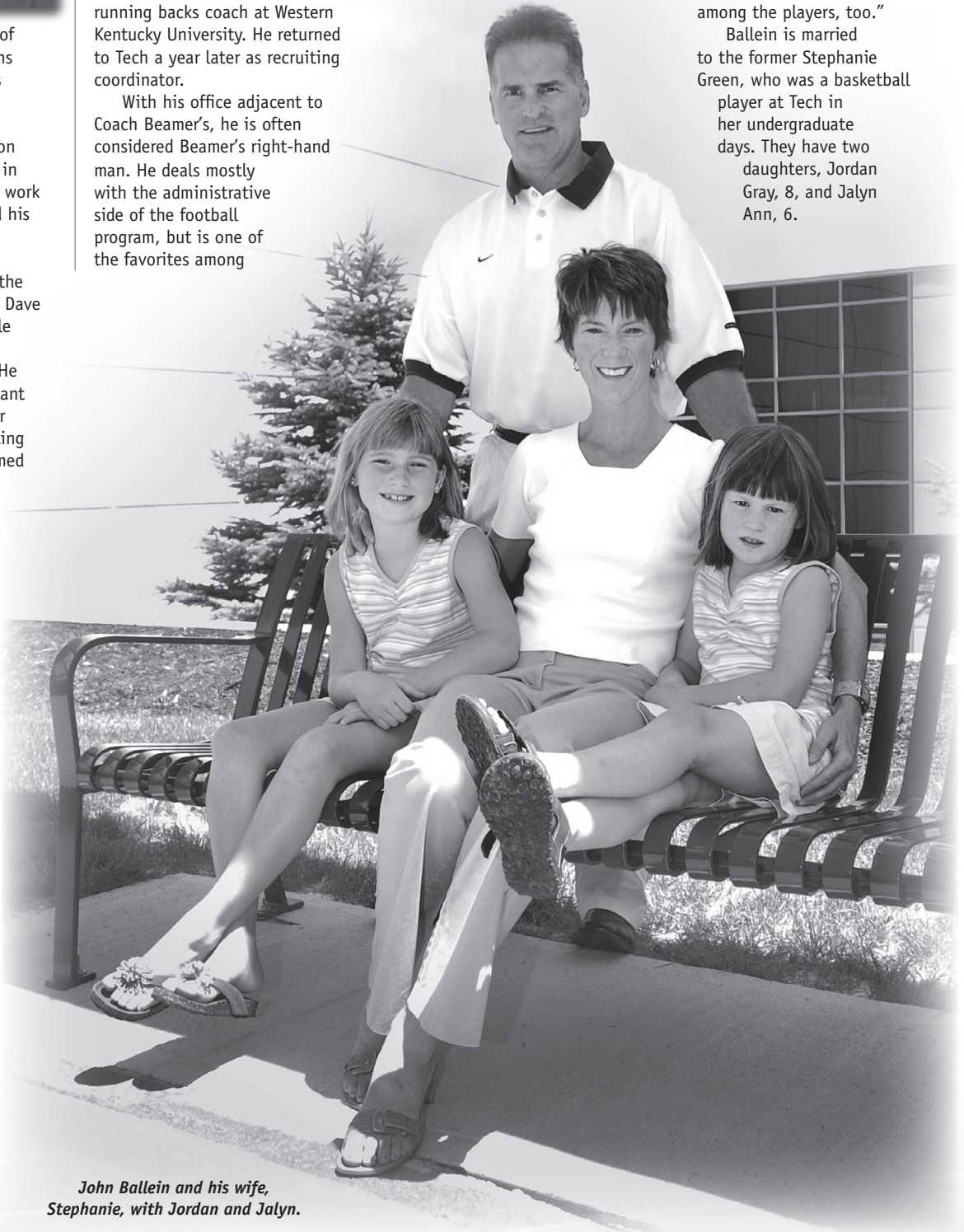
Ballein served on Beamer's first Virginia Tech staff in 1987 as a graduate assistant coach. In 1988, he accepted a position as running backs coach at Western Kentucky University. He returned to Tech a year later as recruiting coordinator.

With his office adjacent to Coach Beamer's, he is often considered Beamer's right-hand man. He deals mostly with the administrative side of the football program, but is one of the favorites among

players. His office is a preferred hangout of Tech players, and he is one of the most beloved and respected members of the staff.

"I don't think [Coach] Beamer could operate without Ballein," said former Tech standout Corey Moore. "Ballein's a guy on the ball. Plus, he's kind of a favorite among the players, too."

Ballein is married to the former Stephanie Green, who was a basketball player at Tech in her undergraduate days. They have two daughters, Jordan Gray, 8, and Jalyn Ann, 6.



John Ballein and his wife, Stephanie, with Jordan and Jalyn.

Football Support Staff



Bruce Garnes
Administrative Assistant

Bruce Garnes, a 1994 graduate of Virginia Tech, is in his sixth year as an administrative assistant in the Hokies' football office.

For five years, he has served as the liaison between the academic community and football and has helped the Hokies with their recruiting efforts. Garnes also assists John Ballein, the associate athletic director for football operations, with Tech's football camps and coaching clinics.

A native of Martinsville, Va., Garnes graduated from Tech with a bachelor's in sport management. He received a master's at Tech in counseling education in 1996.

In 1998 and 1999, Garnes interned with the Dallas Cowboys in the equipment room.

A 1989 graduate of Magna Vista High School in Ridgeway, Va., Garnes, 33, is single and enjoys jogging, spending time with his mother and co-workers and watching all Virginia Tech athletic teams compete.

GRADUATE ASSISTANTS



J.C. Price



Steve DeMasi



Diana Clark
Secretary to
Coach Beamer



Lisa Marie
Football Program
Support Technician



Kristie Verniel
Football Program
Support Technician



Lester Karlin
Equipment Manager

Lester Karlin, a veteran of 26 years as the Hokies' equipment manager, is one of the most popular people on the Virginia Tech athletic staff.

Karlin is a certified equipment manager and a member of the Athletic Equipment Managers Association. In addition to ordering equipment for the football team, he is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the equipment room.

A native of Norfolk, Va., Karlin graduated from Tech in 1974 with a bachelor's degree in health and physical education. From 1971 to 1973, he served as the student assistant in the football equipment room.

Karlin worked for two years in the World Football League, serving as the equipment manager for teams in Houston, Texas, and Shreveport, La. He returned to Blacksburg and his alma mater in 1978.



Lester Karlin and his wife, Suzie, with daughters Sarah and Rachel and their dog, Maggie.

Karlin, his wife, Suzie, and their daughters Sarah and Rachel live in Blacksburg. Karlin is a life member of the Blacksburg Volunteer Rescue Squad and currently serves as a lieutenant. He spends his spare time either working in his yard or at the rescue squad.

MEET THE COACHES



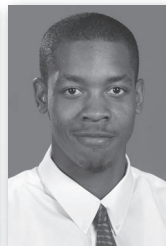
Tommy Rapier
Graduate Assistant
Manager



Cody Cole
Head
Student Manager



Travis Benn
Student Manager



Eric Carr
Student Manager



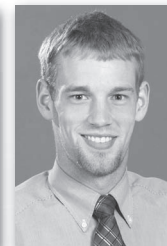
Cliff Feiring
Student Manager



Adam Linkous
Student Manager



Chris Shelton
Student Manager



Jon Tatum
Student Manager



MEET THE HOKIES

Kevin Lewis is one of 20 seniors who will lead the Hokies into their first season in the ACC as they look to extend Virginia Tech's streak of 11 consecutive bowl games

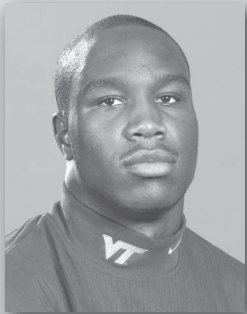
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2004 Player Profiles



**Xavier
Adibi**

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**Linebacker • 6-3 • 229 • r-Fr.
Hampton, Va. • Phoebus H.S.**

An outstanding young player who finished the spring a close second to Blake Warren for the top spot on the depth chart at the backer position ... Is expected to continue battling for the starting job when practice resumes in August ... Added over 20 pounds in the Athletic Performance program while being redshirted ... Plays with good football instincts and aggressiveness ... Can cover a lot of ground ... Has the speed to play in coverage and to blitz ... Won the Paul Torgersen Award as the Hokies' top defensive newcomer of the spring ... The main thing he lacks is experience ... Has a chance to become a playmaker for the Hokies when he gets some playing time under his belt ...

2003: Redshirted while working at the backer position during the fall ... Turned in a 33 1/2-inch vertical jump during scout team testing during the season ... His 365-pound bench press during spring max testing was tops among the inside linebackers ... Contributed three tackles, including one for a loss in Tech's first spring scrimmage ... Was one of the team leaders with five tackles in the team's third scrimmage ... Contributed three tackles in the annual Maroon-White game ...

High School: Named an All-American by *PrepStar* as a defensive lineman and an All-American by *SuperPrep* as a linebacker ... Played for Coach Bill Dee at Phoebus High ... Helped his team to back-to-back Group AAA championships ... Was a 2002 AAA first-team all-state selection by The Associated Press as a defensive lineman ... A first-team and defensive player of the year selection to the 2002 AAA Coaches all-state team at the defensive end position ... Named to the VHSCA All-Eastern Region first team as a defensive end ... Named to the first-team *Newport News Daily Press* All-Star Team as a defensive lineman ... A three-time *Daily Press* All-Star ... Was the leader of a Phantoms' defense that held opponents to fewer than five points a game ... Finished with a team-best 13.5 sacks and 100-plus tackles, including 31 for loss ... Also

rushed for 575 yards and 11 TDs at fullback ... A first-team all-region selection at end ... A first-team selection to the 2001 AAA Coaches and Associated Press all-state teams at a defensive lineman spot as a junior ... Rated the No. 96 prospect nationally, the No. 12 player in the Mid-Atlantic region and the No. 1 prospect in the state of Virginia by *Tom Lemming's Prep Football Report* ... Ranked the No. 1 player in Virginia by *The Roanoke Times* ... Rated the No. 4 linebacker in the nation and the No. 1 player in Virginia by *SuperPrep* ...

Personal: Xavier Oyekola Adibi ... Born 10/18/84 ... Son of Abiodun and Leanne Adibi ... Brother of former Tech defensive end Nathaniel Adibi ... Enrolled in university studies.



**Chris
Albright**

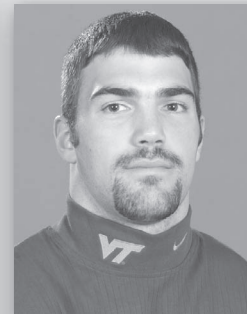
**Rover • 6-0 • 190 • So.
Grantville, Pa. • Lower Dauphin H.S.**

A young player with good athletic instincts ... Originally worked as a receiver, but moved to defense for spring practice ... Has made a good transition to the rover position ... Will benefit from continued work in the strength and conditioning program ... Could be considered for special teams duty ...

2003: Joined the team as a walk-on ... Worked at flanker during the fall ... Contributed on the scout and jayvee teams ... Moved to rover prior to spring practice ...

High School: Lettered two years while playing as a receiver and defensive back for Coach Rob Klack at Lower Dauphin High ... Also saw action as a return man ... Caught 39 passes for 773 yards and nine touchdowns his senior season ... Had eight catches for 164 yards and a pair of touchdowns in one game that year ... Added five pass interceptions on defense ... Helped the team to a 13-1 record that included conference and district championships ... Earned four letters as a sprinter in track ... Tied a school record in the 100 meters at 11.1 ...

Personal: Christopher David Albright ... Born 10/9/84 in Harrisburg, PA ... Son of Richard and Carolyn Albright ... Enrolled in residential property management.



**Jesse
Allen**

**Fullback • 6-0 • 227 • r-So.
Monson, Mass. • Pathfinder Regional H.S.**

A physical, young player who could battle for some backup duties at fullback this fall ... Came on the last two weeks of spring practice ... Has made a lot of progress ... Plays with leverage ... Combines outstanding strength with good size ... Has the kind of work ethic coaches like ... Does a good job of catching the ball out of the backfield ... Is already excelling in the athletic performance program ... Made progress during spring practice ...

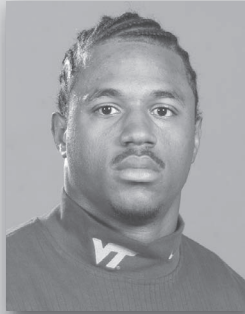
2003: Continued to take reps at the fullback spot ... Did not dress or play in any of the games ... Played in both jayvee games ... Had three carries for nine yards against Hargrave ... Earned Iron Hokie honors in the weight room during the preseason and was a Super Iron Hokie in the spring ... Set a position record in the power clean with a lift of 361 pounds ... His lift ranked fourth on the Hokies' all-time list ...

2002: Worked at fullback while redshirting ... His 351-pound hang clean was the second-best on the team during fall testing ... Earned Super Iron Hokie honors during spring max testing ... Bench pressed 400 pounds and posted a 530-pound back squat ... Turned in an 18-yard run during one of the Hokies' spring scrimmages and had a 7-yard pass reception in another ...

High School: Was a four-year letterman as a running back and linebacker for Coach Chris Pope at Pathfinder Regional High ... Set a school record with 2,316 yards rushing his senior year ... Scored 23 touchdowns on the ground and two receiving ... Ran for 301 yards and five TDs in a game against Dean Tech ... Posted 180 tackles, nine sacks and four interceptions from his linebacker spot ... Finished with over 3,700 yards rushing and 42 career touchdowns and had his number retired ... Scored a touchdown in the state all-star game ... A three-time all-league pick and a two-time selection for All-Western honors ... Was the team's offensive MVP as a junior and senior ...

Personal: Jesse Lee Allen ... Born 10/22/83 in Springfield, MA ... Son of Tim and Sharron Allen ... Enrolled in university studies.

MEET THE HOKIES



**James
Anderson 42**

**Linebacker • 6-2 • 222 • r-Jr. • 2VL
Chesapeake, Va. • Deep Creek H.S.**

Turned a lot of heads during the spring when he moved from third to first on the depth chart at whip linebacker ... Has developed a knowledge of the position that allows him to put his speed and athleticism to full use ... Closes hard in run support and can get to balls in the passing game ... A smart player with an outstanding work ethic ... Was named the Hokies' top special teams player following the 2003 season ... Saw only a limited amount of playing time at whip after moving over from the backer position the previous spring ... Worked hard during Tech's 2004 winter program, gaining Super Iron Hokie honors ... Was the only player to earn the Excalibur Award — the top honor in Tech's strength and conditioning program ... Voted the Dr. Richard Bullock Award winner as the most improved defensive player during spring practice ... Was pressed into some starting duty at the backer position as a redshirt freshman in 2002 ... Had some ups and downs, but gained valuable experience ... Seems much more suited to his new position ... Can expect challenges for the top spot in the fall ... May be headed to a big season ...

2003: Saw action in all 13 games ... Led the team in special teams tackles with 37 ... Also had four tackles on defense ... Played six special teams snaps against UCF, registering two tackles ... Was in for 12 defensive plays and 20 special teams plays against James Madison ... Had four tackles on defense and four tackles and a forced fumble on special teams ... Recorded three solo tackles and an assist on special teams against Texas A&M ... Had two solo tackles on special teams against Connecticut ... Recorded a solo stop and three assisted tackles on special teams at Rutgers ... Registered two solo tackles and an assist on special teams against Syracuse ... Had a solo tackle on special teams at West Virginia ... Recorded five solo tackles, all on special teams, against Miami ... Had three solo tackles and an assist at Pittsburgh ... Had a solo tackle on special teams at Temple ... Recorded two solo tackles and two assists, all on special teams, against Boston College ... Had a solo tackle on special teams against Virginia ... Finished the season with a pair of tackles against California in the Insight Bowl ... Posted a 41 1/2-inch vertical

jump on the way to Super Iron Hokies honors in the spring ... Also had a personal-best 540-pound back squat ... Turned in a sack, two tackles for losses and five total tackles during the team's first spring scrimmage ... Picked off a pass in the second scrimmage ... Led the winning White team with six tackles during the annual spring Maroon-White game ...

2002: Played in all 14 games ... Recorded 28 solo stops and 20 assisted tackles ... Included in those 48 tackles were three tackles for loss and 1.5 sacks ... Also had three quarterback hurries and a forced fumble ... Had a solo stop and an assist against Arkansas State ... Caused a fumble and recorded five total tackles against LSU ... Had two solo stops on defense against Marshall ... Also had an assisted tackle on special teams ... Played briefly on eight defensive and eight special teams plays in the win at Texas A&M ... Saw extensive playing time at Western Michigan, recording five solo tackles, an assist, two quarterback hurries and a sack ... Played 23 snaps against Rutgers ... Made his first career start against Temple ... Recorded four solo tackles, seven assists and a quarterback hurry in that game ... Tallied six solo stops and two assists in a start against Pittsburgh ... Also had a tackle for loss and shared a sack ... Started and played all 100 defensive plays at Syracuse, recording four solo tackles and two assists ... Also played 14 snaps on special teams ... Returned to the top backup role when Vegas Robinson returned for the West Virginia game ... Was on the field for 14 snaps on special teams against WVU, recording a solo tackle ... Had a solo tackle and an assist on special teams against Virginia ... Had two assisted stops in Tech's bowl win over Air Force ... Ran a 4.43 forty during spring max testing ... Set a position record for whip linebackers with a 341-pound push jerk ... Also bench pressed 370 pounds and had a 38 1/2-inch vertical jump on the way to Super Iron Hokie honors ... Moved to whip linebacker for spring practice ... Had three tackles, including one behind the line, in one of the Hokies' spring scrimmages ...

2001: Redshirted while working at the backer position ... His 36 1/2-inch vertical jump during spring testing was the second-best among the Hokies' inside linebackers ... Also turned in the second-best hang clean (305 pounds) in the group and the third-best back squat (500 pounds) ... Continued to work at backer during spring practice ... Contributed a pair of tackles and broke up a pass during one spring scrimmage ... Was in on two tackles during the spring game ...

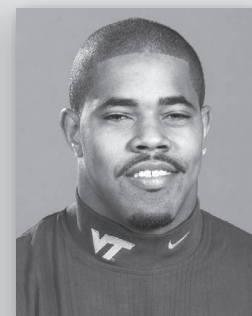
High School: Posted 41 tackles, five sacks, four fumble recoveries and an interception as a senior for Coach David Cox at Deep Creek High ... A *PrepStar* All-American who was rated the No. 8 linebacker in the Atlantic Region ... Named second-team Group AAA all-state as a linebacker by both the coaches and The Associated Press ... Also named first-team All-Tidewater by the *Norfolk Virginian-Pilot* ... Ranked the No. 26 prospect in Virginia by *SuperPrep* and *The Roanoke Times* ... Also competed in basketball and track ... High jumped 6-6 ... Finished sixth in the state shot put as a senior ...

Personal: James Nathaniel Anderson ... Born 9/26/83 in Roanoke Rapids, NC ... Son of James,

Sr., and Brenda Anderson ... His father played basketball at North Carolina A&T ... Is enrolled in studio art.

Tackles	G	UT	AT	Tot.	Loss	Sacks
2002	14	28	20	48	3- 9	1.5- 8
2003	13	29	12	41	0- 0	0- 0
Career	27	57	32	89	3- 9	1.5- 8

	2003 Tackles Game-by-Game					
UCF	1	1	1	2	0- 0	0- 0
JMU	1	7	1	8	0- 0	0- 0
TAMU	1	3	1	4	0- 0	0- 0
UConn	1	1	1	2	0- 0	0- 0
at RU	1	1	3	4	0- 0	0- 0
SYR	1	2	1	3	0- 0	0- 0
at WVU	1	1	0	1	0- 0	0- 0
UM	1	5	0	5	0- 0	0- 0
at PITT	1	3	1	4	0- 0	0- 0
at TU	1	1	0	1	0- 0	0- 0
BC	1	2	2	4	0- 0	0- 0
at UVa	1	1	0	1	0- 0	0- 0
vs. Cal	1	1	1	2	0- 0	0- 0



**Mikal
Baaqee 45**

**Linebacker • 5-10 • 225 • r-Sr. • 3VL
Columbia, Md. • DeMatha H.S.**

A two-year starter at the mike linebacker position ... Cut his weight from 240 in the fall to 225 for spring practice ... Played well during the spring and heads into the preseason No. 1 on the depth chart ... Brings a good mentality to the game ... Mixes good speed and quickness with experience and instincts ... A physical player who has worked to improve his tackling ... Is hurt by his size at times, but plays with a nonstop motor and has shown the ability to make plays ... Led the team in tackles during his first season as a starter in 2002 ... Ranked third on the team last season ... Has 24 career starts under his belt ... Will be counted on for leadership on a defensive unit that features a lot of young players ...

2003: Started 12 games, playing over 600 snaps on defense ... Was third on the team in tackles with 109 ... Included in those 109 tackles were two sacks and three tackles for loss ... Also had two quarterback hurries, a pass breakup and an interception ... Played 47 snaps against UCF, registering three solo tackles and two assists ... Had four solo stops and three assists against James Madison ... Recorded two solo tackles and five assists in the win over Texas A&M ... Recorded seven solo stops and two assists against UConn ... Had three solo tackles and five assists at Rutgers ... Recorded six solo tackles, one for

a loss, two assists and a quarterback hurry in the win over Syracuse ... Had 10 solo tackles and four assists at West Virginia ... Missed the Miami game with a shoulder injury ... Recorded his first interception of the season at the end of the first half at Pittsburgh, picking off a pass in the end zone to save a touchdown ... Also had nine solo tackles and two assists ... Had four solo tackles, including two sacks, three assists and a quarterback hurry at Temple ... Tallied six solo tackles and nine assists against Boston College ... Had six solo tackles and three assists at Virginia ... Also finished with nine total tackles against Cal in the Insight Bowl ... Posted Super Iron Hokie honors in the spring ... Contributed a pair

of tackles behind the line during one of Tech's spring scrimmages ... Was in on a tackle during the spring game ...

2002: Earned Super Iron Hokie Honors when he returned for preseason practice, turning in personal bests in all four major lifts ... Led the inside linebackers with a 380-pound bench press ... Started 13 games, leading the team in tackles ... Had 112 total stops, 66 of which were solo ... Posted 12 tackles for loss and 3.5 sacks ... Also had eight quarterback hurries, five passes broken up, a forced fumble and an interception ... Had five total tackles against Arkansas State in his first career start ... Also had two tackles for loss and a quarterback hurry in that game

... Recorded a team-high 10 tackles — five solo — in the win over LSU ... Had a big game against Marshall, recording an interception of a Byron Leftwich pass, to go with nine total tackles and a pass broken up ... Had three solo stops and three assists at Texas A&M ... Missed the Western Michigan game due to a sprained ankle ... Returned to action at Boston College, getting the start and recording three assisted tackles ... Contributed 11 tackles against Rutgers ... Seven of those stops were solo ... Also had a quarterback hurry and a sack on a key fourth-down play ... Continued his excellent play against Temple, registering six solo stops, five assists, a tackle for loss, two quarterback hurries and also causing an interception ... Was in on seven tackles against Pittsburgh ... Also had a tackle for loss, a sack and caused a fumble ... Was on the field for all 100 defensive snaps at Syracuse ... Registered 11 solo stops and six assists for a career-best 17 total tackles ... Included in those were two tackles for loss and two sacks ... Also had two quarterback hurries and caused an interception ... Registered 11 tackles against West Virginia ... Played all 62 snaps on defense against Virginia, recording eight solo tackles and three assists ... Also had a pass broken up and a tackle for loss ... Had five solo stops, an assist, a pass broken up and a quarterback hurry at Miami ... Was in on six tackles, including a TFL, in the San Francisco Bowl ... Continued to excel in the weight room during the off-season, leading the linebackers with a 575-pound back squat and earning Super Iron Hokie honors once again ... Turned in six tackles, including a sack and tackle for loss in one of the Hokies' spring scrimmages ... Added four tackles in the Maroon-White game ... Shared the George Preas Award as one of the most valuable performers of the spring ...

2001: Recorded a 500-pound squat and 326-pound push jerk in preseason strength and conditioning tests ... Played in all 11 games as a starter on special teams ... Worked as a backup at the backer position but did not see game action ... Recorded seven total tackles and a forced fumble ... Had an assist against Western Michigan ... Turned in a solo stop and an assist on seven special teams plays at Rutgers ... Had two tackles on special teams at Pittsburgh ... Registered a solo tackle on special teams against Temple ... Forced a fumble on kickoff coverage that was recovered by the Hokies at Virginia ... Played a season-high 12 special teams plays against Miami ... Earned Super Iron Hokie honors during spring testing ... Turned in a time of 4.03 seconds in the NFL shuttle run and bench pressed 370 pounds ... Switched to the mike linebacker spot during the spring ... Was in on seven tackles during one spring scrimmage and four during another ... Posted three tackles in the annual Maroon-White game ...

2000: Was redshirted while he worked at the backer position ... Was a personal record-breaker during winter workouts ... Improved his bench to 355 pounds ... Also posted a 530-pound back squat ... Got extra work during the spring while starting backer Ben Taylor was rehabbing from fall surgery ... Contributed a tackle in the spring game ...

High School: A three-year starter as a linebacker for Coach Bill McGregor at DeMatha ...

Talk with Mikal Baaqee



How important is the mike linebacker position to the defense as a whole?

It's extremely important because we're involved in everything — the run game and the pass game — and nine times out of 10, we're in on the tackle.

You've had 100 or more tackles in each of the past two seasons. What do you think it will take to reach that number again this year?

Most importantly, I need my guys on the team to play well and do their jobs so I can make the tackles. I also need to stay healthy and watch film.

What's the most challenging aspect of playing linebacker?

Staying healthy because there are so many injuries. Guys are coming at you from all sorts of directions and you're going against big linemen and you're always in a position called "defeated" where they're coming down on you. So it's definitely just staying healthy and making plays. That's the biggest thing.

What challenges do you think the ACC schedule will pose for the team this season?

It's a challenge not only for us, but for the coaching staff, too. It's going to be about us knowing their calls and just trying to figure out their plays and their check offs. Plus, I think they pass the ball a little more in the ACC than they do in the BIG EAST.

During your first three seasons, what one game stands out as your most memorable?

There are a few. The LSU game here and the Marshall game when I got my first career interception, that was big. And, of course, UVa every year is memorable.

What's your favorite part of the college experience when you're not on the field?

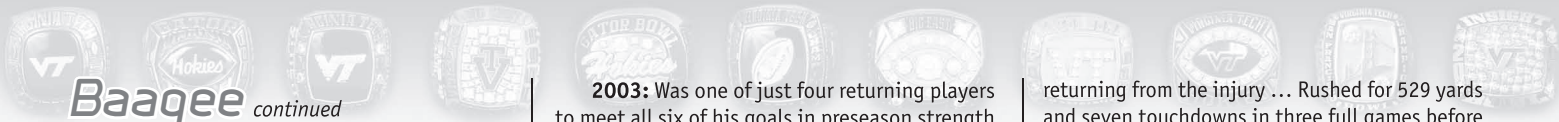
I enjoy just relaxing with my teammates and the friends I've met off the field. Any time my mother comes down to see me is special. She has come down just about every weekend so I get the chance to see my family a little more.

How do you think playing Division I football has prepared you for your career after football?

I think it has prepared me a lot, off the field and on the field. If you get in trouble off the field, it isn't just you, it's the whole team getting in trouble. And also, just always having someone on you, pushing you. That's kind of what it is like in real life, but of course, you get fired in real life if you mess up.

If you could switch over to the offense for one game, what position would you want to play and why?

It would either be fullback or running back. Fullback because I think I could punish a couple of guys and running back just to say I had that carry and scored that touchdown in college.



Baaqee *continued*

A *PrepStar* All-American who was rated the No. 3 linebacker and No. 17 overall prospect in the Atlantic Region ... Ranked the No. 17 player in Maryland by *SuperPrep* ... Posted 102 total tackles his senior season, including 65 solos ... Had 11 quarterback sacks and 16 tackles for loss ... Caused six fumbles and recovered two ... Intercepted two passes in 1999 and blocked a punt ... Contributed 12 tackles, two sacks, three passes broken up and two fumbles caused in a game against Paul VI ... Earned all-county, all-conference and first-team all-state honors ... Was in on 117 solo tackles and 34 assists as a junior ... Caused six fumbles that season and added eight sacks and five interceptions ... Finished his prep career with 274 total tackles, 14 fumbles caused and seven interceptions ... Helped the team to a 33-2-1 record during his three varsity seasons ...

Personal: Mikal Rahim Baaqee ... Born 12/20/81 in Boston, MA ... Son of Susanne Bilal and Shakir Baaqee ... Enrolled in psychology.

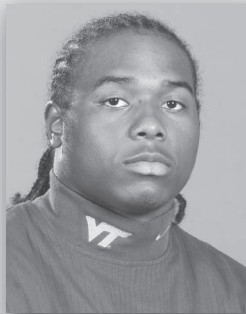
Tackles	G	UT	AT	Tot.	Loss	Sacks
2001	11	4	3	7	0- 0	0- 0
2002	13	68	44	112	12- 50	3.5- 28
2003	12	64	45	109	3- 6	2- 5
Career	36	136	92	228	15- 56	5.5- 33

----- 2003 Tackles Game-by-Game -----						
UCF	1	3	2	5	0- 0	0- 0
JMU	1	4	3	7	0- 0	0- 0
TAMU	1	2	5	7	0- 0	0- 0
UCONN	1	7	2	9	0- 0	0- 0
at RU	1	3	5	8	0- 0	0- 0
SYR	1	6	2	8	1- 1	0- 0
at WVU	1	10	4	14	0- 0	0- 0
UM				Did not play		
at PITT	1	9	2	11	0- 0	0- 0
at TU	1	4	3	7	2- 5	2- 5
BC	1	6	9	15	0- 0	0- 0
at UVa	1	6	3	9	0- 0	0- 0
vs. Cal	1	4	5	9	0- 0	0- 0

2003: Was one of just four returning players to meet all six of his goals in preseason strength and conditioning testing ... Played on the scout and jayvee teams during the fall ... Worked at offensive tackle ... Turned in a 380-pound bench press and 560-pound back squat ...

High School: Lettered three times for Coach George DeFrancesco at James River High School ... Was captain his senior year ... Also lettered four times in wrestling, qualifying for the state tournament as a junior ... Was named first-team all-academic in both football and wrestling ... Was the 2002 Dominion District heavyweight champion ...

Personal: Mason Christopher Baggett ... Born 8/16/83 ... Son of Thomas and Jane Baggett ... Enrolled in human nutrition, foods and exercise.



George Bell **34**

Tailback • 5-10 • 226 • Fr.
Fayetteville, N.C. • Jack Britt H.S.

Practiced with Tech in the spring of what should have been his final semester in high school ... Made great improvements as the spring went along ... Started out as a fullback, but made the move to tailback after the injury to Cedric Humes ... Is expected to see the field this fall ... Still needs to work on his protections ... Took full advantage of enrolling at Tech in the spring session ... Can be a special player ... Makes things happen with the ball in his hands ... A strong player who finds the hole ...

2003: Enrolled at Tech in January 2004 after completing his high school degree early ... Posted a 380-pound bench press during spring max testing and added a 341-pound push jerk that ranked second among Tech's running backs ... Earned Iron Hokie honors ... Began spring practice at fullback, then moved to tailback ... Carried the football four times for 26 yards in the team's second spring scrimmage ... Rushed for 22 yards on eight carries in the third scrimmage and had 48 yards on eight carries in the final scrimmage of the spring ... Added eight carries for 24 yards during the annual Maroon-White game ...

High School: A prep All-America running back for Coach Richard Bailey at Jack Britt High ... Only played in three games as a senior due to knee injury he suffered during his junior season ... Rushed for 279 yards in the three games after

returning from the injury ... Rushed for 529 yards and seven touchdowns in three full games before suffering the injury as a junior ... Had 127 yards in the game he was injured ... Started his varsity career with 1,100 yards rushing as a freshman ... Added 864 yards as a sophomore before missing four games with a broken wrist ... Was rated the No. 4 tailback in the nation by Tom Lemming ... Named a high school All-American by *SuperPrep*, *PrepStar* and Lemming ... Ranked the No. 12 running back in the nation by Rivals100.com and 26th by *SuperPrep* ... Listed as the No. 28 player in the country in *Lemming's Prep Football Report* ... Picked to the *PrepStar Dream Team* ... Played in the U.S. Army All-America Bowl ...

Personal: George W. Bell ... Born 10/28/85 ... Son of Janet and Jeff Polk ... Enrolled in university studies.



Barry Booker **59**

Defensive Tackle • 6-4 • 295 • r-Fr.
Amherst, Va. • Amherst H.S.

A young player who is battling for a spot on the depth chart at tackle ... Has good instincts and excellent potential ... Still needs work on his technique ... Added some much needed weight during his redshirt year ... Must continue working to improve his upper body strength in order to become a more physical player and get off blocks easier ... Should continue to get better with added exposure to the position ... Could work his way into playing time this season if he works hard during summer and preseason ...

2003: Worked to add weight while taking a redshirt year ... Spent most of practice time at tackle ... Bench pressed 350 pounds and had a 500-pound back squat during spring max testing ... Posted a sack for the winning White team in the 2004 Maroon-White game ... Finished the game with a total of four tackles ...

High School: Played a number of positions for Coach Scott Abell at Amherst, including tight end, fullback and defensive tackle ... Named an all-region selection for the Atlantic region by *PrepStar* as a defensive lineman ... Was a 2002 AA second-team all-state selection by The Associated Press as a defensive lineman ... A first-team selection to the 2002 AA Coaches all-state team at the defensive end position ... Notched 68 tackles and 13 sacks on defense while rushing for 250 yards and catching nine passes for three touchdowns on offense his senior season

MEET THE HOKIES



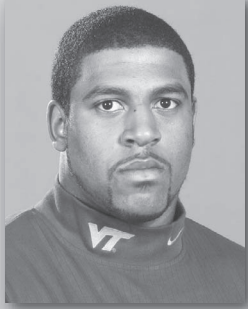
Mason Baggett

Offensive Tackle • 6-1 • 275 • So.
Richmond, Va. • James River H.S.

A walk-on who has worked hard to earn a spot on the team ... Will provide depth at the tackle position ... Has good size and is willing to put in the extra work on the scout team ... Needs to get adjusted to the speed of the college game ... Enters the fall as the No. 3 man at the right tackle spot ...

... Registered 10 sacks and was named to the all-district team as a junior ... Rated the No. 24 defensive tackle in the nation by Tom Lemming on ESPN.com ... The No. 17 player in Virginia as ranked by *SuperPrep* magazine ... Rated the No. 18 player in Virginia by *The Roanoke Times* ... One of the top 40 linebackers/defensive ends in the ACC area as ranked by the preseason *G&W Recruiting Report* ...

Personal: Barry Nathaniel Booker, Jr. ... Born 11/13/85 in Fort Campbell, KY ... Son of Barry and Patsy Booker... Enrolled in university studies.



Duane Brown 89

Tight End • 6-5 • 264 • r-Fr.
Richmond, Va. • Hermitage H.S.

A good-sized athlete who will be in the mix for playing time at tight end ... Spent the past season learning the Tech system ... Took advantage of Tech's strength and conditioning program ... The biggest of the tight ends ... Enters the fall as the No. 3 tight end ... Coaches are excited about his potential ... Needs to keep working hard both on the field and in the film room ...

2003: Took a redshirt year while working at tight end ... Caught a 10-yard pass during Tech's second spring scrimmage ... Hauled in a 9-yard touchdown pass in the final scrimmage of the spring ...

High School: A two-year letterman at tight end and defensive end for Coach Patrick Kane at Hermitage ... Played in the Panthers' first three games his senior year before suffering a broken leg ... Returned for the Central Region semifinal game ... Caught seven passes for just under 100 yards in his limited playing time ... Added 15 tackles on defense along with a pair of sacks ... Named second-team all-district on offense and defense ... Registered 10 catches for 115 yards and two scores, while contributing six sacks on defense as a junior ... Rated the No. 13 player in Virginia by *The Roanoke Times* and *SuperPrep*... Ranked the No. 49 tight end in the nation by Rivals100.com ... No. 37 on Tom Lemming's All-Mid Atlantic team ... Played basketball and averaged 15 points and 12 rebounds a game ... Finished 4th in the Group AAA outdoor shot put competition ...

Personal: Duane Anthony Brown ... Born 8/30/85 in Richmond, VA ... Son of Dennis and Myra Brown... Majoring in business.



Noland Burchette 96

Defensive End • 6-2 • 245 • r-So. • 1VL
Richmond, Va. • Highland Springs H.S.

An athletic defensive end who plays with a super motor ... Picked up a lot of experience last season as a top reserve ... Named to the 2003 Rivals.com Freshman All-America football team as an honorable mention selection ... Came out of spring practice No. 1 at the stud end position ... Has shown a knack for making plays ... Is very good in space, but must continue to grow and get stronger at the point of attack ... Deceptively quick and agile ... Won the Frank O. Moseley Award as one of Tech's top hustlers during spring practice ... May have gotten a chance to contribute in 2002 but was slowed by a hamstring injury and redshirted ... Took advantage of the situation by becoming familiar with both the Tech system and the Hokies' strength and conditioning program ... Was named Tech's top defensive newcomer at the end of 2003 spring practice ... Has the potential to see a lot of playing time in 2004 ...

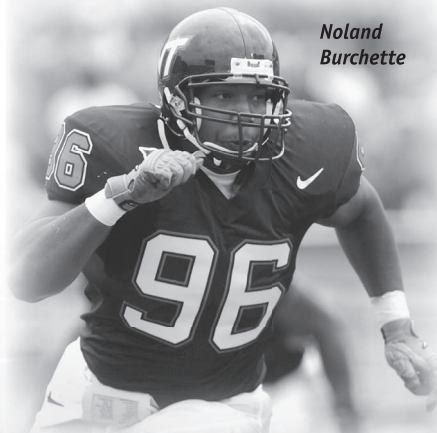
2003: Saw action in all 13 games, playing more than 330 defensive snaps ... Had 20 solo tackles and 21 assists ... Included in those 41 stops was a sack ... Also had nine quarterback hurries and a forced fumble ... Played 25 snaps on defense against UCF ... Had an assisted tackle on special teams ... Had three total tackles, a forced fumble and a QB hurry against James Madison ... Had three tackles against Texas A&M ... Played 42 snaps on defense against UConn, recording six solo tackles, two assists and a

quarterback hurry ... Had two solo tackles, a sack and two quarterback hurries at Rutgers ... Had two solo tackles and two assists, along with two quarterback hurries against Syracuse ... Recorded two assisted tackles at West Virginia ... Had three solo tackles, two assists and two quarterback hurries against Miami ... Talled two assisted stops at Temple ... Had two assists and a quarterback hurry at Virginia ... Was in on five tackles against California ... Bench pressed 360 pounds during spring max tests ... Led the defensive ends with a 316-pound clean ... Turned in a sack and four tackles during Tech's first scrimmage of the spring ... Also had a sack in the Maroon-White game ... Was voted one of the team's top hustlers of the spring ...

2002: Was slowed by a hamstring injury during the early part of the year ... Worked at defensive end while redshirting ... Sprained his knee in spring practice, causing him to miss some time ... Had four tackles and a sack in one spring scrimmage and a fumble recovery in another ... Posted two quarterback sacks and three tackles in the spring game ... Won the Paul Torgersen Award as the top defensive newcomer of the spring ...

High School: Lettered three seasons as a defensive end and tight end for Coach Scott Burton at Highland Springs ... Posted 21 tackles for loss his senior season, including 12.5 sacks ... Finished with 61 total tackles, 21 quarterback hurries and five passes broken up ... Caused four fumbles and recovered two ... Had 11 pass receptions at tight end for 175 yards and three touchdowns ... Named second-team Group AAA all-state by both The Associated Press and the state coaches ... Saw some action as an H-back, rushing for 225 yards and five TDs ... Contributed 58 tackles as a junior ... Registered 11 sacks and nine additional tackles for loss that season ... Turned in 32 catches for 416 yards and three touchdowns on offense ... Averaged 40.5 yards as the team's punter ... Was a two-time all-district and all-region pick ... Named to the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* All-Metro first team his senior season ... Helped his team to the Group AAA Division 5 regional division title game ... Starred on a defense that held opponents to 148 total yards per game ... Listed as the No. 56 weak-side defensive end in the nation by *Rivals* ... Competed in the 100 meters and on relay teams as a member of the track team ... Also lettered two seasons as a forward in basketball ...

Personal: Noland Duke Burchette II ... Born 3/23/83 in Richmond, VA ... Son of Noland and Pollie Burchette ... Enrolled in university studies.



Noland Burchette

Tackles	G	UT	AT	Tot.	Loss	Sacks
2003	13	20	21	41	1- 8	1- 8
----- 2003 Tackles Game-by-Game -----						
UCF	1	0	1	1	0- 0	0- 0
JMU	1	1	2	3	0- 0	0- 0
TAMU	1	1	2	3	0- 0	0- 0
UConn	1	6	2	8	0- 0	0- 0
at RU	1	2	0	2	1- 8	1- 8
SYR	1	2	2	4	0- 0	0- 0
at WVU	1	0	2	2	0- 0	0- 0
UM	1	3	2	5	0- 0	0- 0
at PITT	1	1	2	3	0- 0	0- 0
at TU	1	0	2	2	0- 0	0- 0
BC	1	1	0	1	0- 0	0- 0
at UVa	1	0	2	2	0- 0	0- 0
vs. Cal	1	3	2	5	0- 0	0- 0



**Chris
Burnett** **60**

**Defensive Tackle • 6-1 • 286 • r-So.
Blue Ridge, Va. • Liberty-Bedford H.S.**

Is trying to get settled after being bounced between offense and defense, redshirted for a season and sidelined for a season ... Initially worked at defensive tackle while redshirting his freshman season ... Switched to offensive guard for 2003 spring practice ... Missed the 2003 season and was moved back to defense when 2004 spring practice opened ... Combines excellent strength with good athletic ability ... Will have some catching up to do before he is ready to challenge for playing time ...

2003: Did not play in the fall ... Posted the fourth-best all-time push jerk during spring testing with a lift of 390 pounds ... Earned Super Iron Hokie honors ... Moved from the offensive line to the defensive line for spring practice ... Was in on two tackles during the Maroon-White game ...

2002: Redshirted while working at the nose tackle position ... Tied for the top bench press among the incoming freshman with a lift of 380 pounds ... Improved that to 420 pounds during off-season workouts ... Moved to offensive guard for spring practice ... Posted the second-best vertical jump (33 inches) among the offensive linemen during spring testing ... Earned Iron Hokie recognition ...

High School: Was named to preseason All-America teams by Tom Lemming, *PrepStar* and *SuperPrep* prior to his senior season ... Lettered four seasons for Coach Scott Abell at Liberty High in Bedford ... Played fullback and defensive tackle ... Rushed for over 900 yards and scored seven touchdowns as a senior ... Added 89 tackles and 15 sacks on defense ... Finished his junior year with 65 tackles and over 200 yards rushing ... Earned first-team Group AA all-state honors from the state coaches ... Was a second-team selection by The Associated Press ... Rated the No. 50 player in the Mid-Atlantic Region by *Tom Lemming's Prep Football Report* ... Also lettered as a pitcher in baseball and a weight man in track ...

Personal: Christopher William Burnett ... Born 11/2/83 in Roanoke, VA ... Son of Dennis and Wanda Burnett ... Majoring in agriculture.



Talk with Vinnie Burns

What will you miss the most about Virginia Tech football?

I'll miss my teammates more than anything, because when I came to Tech from New Orleans I didn't know anybody. My teammates helped me adjust to college life and college football, and I'll really miss the relationships and bonds that I've formed here.

What is the hardest thing about being a punter?

The hardest thing about being a punter is the fact that you're accountable for that play no matter what happens. It's not like when the running back fumbles, but then the receiver picks it up and still scores a touchdown, and everyone's happy. If it's a good punt, it's a good punt, and if it's a bad punt it's a bad punt, and 100 percent of the responsibility is placed on you. It's a big burden, especially because you only get three or four punts a game.

What do you want to do after you graduate from Tech?

I would like to pursue a career in the NFL. I still have a lot of things to work on, but I think that I have enough time to prepare myself for that opportunity.

If you could switch places with anyone on the team for one specific play that has happened over the last four years, who would it be and for what play?

Eric Green, when he blocked that punt against Miami in 2001. We needed a miracle and he came up with it. That signifies the game of football to me, because you never know what can happen in a game. Also, in that same game, I would like to switch places with Ernest Wilford when he dropped that two-point conversion pass, because that changed his life. I noticed that ever since he dropped that ball, he's worked harder than any person I've ever seen in my life to get better at what he does.

If you won an ESPY award, who would you want to present it to you?

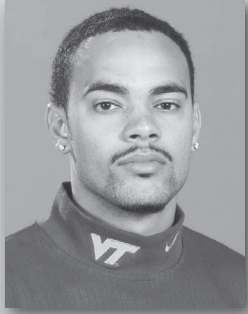
Puff Daddy and my dad. Puff Daddy because he's my role model, and my dad because he's been there for me since day one, and the main person I talk to about football and punting. I know it would make my dad really happy to present an ESPY.

What is the best advice you have ever been given, and who gave it to you?

My dad always told me that to whom much is given, much is expected. So, as a talented person, you have to push yourself even harder to remain at a high level and to get better. You can't be complacent and waste the talent you have, rather, more is expected of you.

What is the one thing people don't know about punting?

The one thing people don't know about punting is that you really don't remember punting. You have about two seconds to punt, and within those two seconds your mind is supposed to be clear and focused on what you're doing. But there are so many things you have to do in those two seconds — you're walking, you're holding the ball correctly and you're dropping it. You're making sure you don't get smashed, because when you hold the ball at eye level, you can see the guys coming at you to block the punt, and you have to be strong enough to not worry about it. Within that short time, you have to do all of the things I just listed, and after that, I just listen to the crowd to figure out if it was a good punt. I walk off the field, and I really can't remember everything that just happened.



Vinnie Burns 38

Punter • 5-11 • 202 • r-Sr. • 3VL
New Orleans, La. • St. Augustine H.S.

A two-time semifinalist for the Ray Guy Award, given to the nation's top collegiate punter ... Has handled Tech's punting duties each of the past three seasons, averaging 39.4 yards a punt ... Combines a strong leg with athletic ability ... Excels in directional punting ... Earned second-team All-BIG EAST honors as a sophomore in 2002 ... Averaged 44 yards on seven punts during the 2004 spring game ... Will be counted on for a good senior season ...

2003: Punted 57 times, averaging 39.8 yards per kick ... Had a net average of 36.1 yards ... Had 15 punts downed inside the 20-yard line, four inside the five and seven fair catches ... Punted twice for an average of 39.5 yards per kick against UCF ... Had one punt downed at the 5-yard line ... Punted just once against James Madison, a 38-yarder that went into the end zone ... Punted three times against Texas A&M ... First punt was downed on the 1-yard line ... Punted six times for an average of 45.2 yards against UConn ... Had two punts downed inside the 20 with a long of 57 yards ... Punted four times for an average of 41.0 yards per kick at Rutgers ... Had one punt downed inside the 20-yard line ... Punted four times for a career-best average of 46.8 yards against Syracuse ... Had two downed inside the 20-yard line ... Had a long of 62 yards ... Averaged 41.2 yards on five punts at West Virginia ... Had a long of 62 yards and one downed inside the 20-yard line ... Punted eight times against No. 2 Miami, averaging 38.5 yards per kick ... Had four punts downed inside the 20-yard line ... Struggled in the cold weather at Pittsburgh, punting five times for an average of 27.2 yards per kick ... Averaged 42.4 yards on five punts at Temple ... Had one punt downed at the 1-yard line and a long of 51 yards ... Punted six times for an average of 39.8 yards against BC ... Kicked six times for an average of 39.5 yards at Virginia ... Had a long of 51 yards with one downed inside the 20 ... Punted twice during the Insight Bowl for a 41-yard average ... Averaged 44 yards on seven punts during the Maroon-White spring game ...

2002: Punted 64 times for 2,591 yards, an average of 40.5 yards per kick ... Had a long of 58 yards with eight touchbacks, seven fair

catches and 22 punts inside the 20-yard line ... Had two punts blocked ... Punted five times for an average of 40.6 yards in the opener against Arkansas State ... Had a long of 55 with three punts downed inside the 20 ... Averaged 44.7 yards per punt on nine kicks in the win over LSU ... Had a long of 58 yards with four kicks downed inside the 20 ... Performance earned him BIG EAST Special Teams Player of the Week honors ... Punted just once against Marshall, a 49-yarder ... Punted seven times at Texas A&M, averaging 40.7 yards a kick with a long of 51 yards ... Had three punts downed inside the 20, including one at the 1-yard line and one at the 5-yard line ... Punted six times for an average of 44.3 yards at Western Michigan ... Had a 57-yard punt and three downed inside the 20-yard line ... Had a big game against Pittsburgh, averaging 43.6 yards on seven punts ... Punted five times for an average of 41.2 yards at Syracuse ... Had a long of 55 yards and three downed inside the 20-yard line, including one at the 7-yard line ... Also had a punt blocked against the Orangemen ... Spent the Virginia game punting in winds of up to 30 miles per hour ... Never kicked with the wind at his back ... Punted five times for an average of 28 yards ... Had one punt downed inside the 20-yard line ... Punted three times for an average of 44.0 yards per kick at Miami ... Had a long of 48 yards, but also had a punt blocked ... Punted three times in the San Francisco Bowl, averaging 40 yards per kick ... Had two punts in the Maroon-White spring game for an average of 45 yards ...

2001: Punted 59 times in 11 regular-season games for 2,233 yards, an average of 37.8 yards per punt ... Averaged 42 yards per punt on two punts in his first collegiate action against Connecticut ... Had a long kick of 52 yards against the Huskies ... Averaged 41 yards on three punts versus Western Michigan ... Placed two kicks inside the 20-yard line against the Broncos ... Completed a 33-yard pass to Garnell Wilds on a fake punt against UCF ... Also had three punts downed inside the 20-yard line in that game ... Punted eight times at West Virginia with three punts ending up inside the 20-yard line ... Averaged 40.2 yards on four punts against Boston College ... Suffered a blocked punt in the Syracuse game ... Had his best game of the year against Temple, averaging 43.4 yards on eight punts ... His 63-yard punt in that game was a season and career best ... Had a 53-yard punt at Virginia ... Punted six times for an average of 42 yards against top-ranked Miami ... Put three punts inside the 20 in the Gator Bowl but had a kick blocked ... Handled all the punting in the spring game ... Punted five times for an overall average of 46.4 yards ... Posted punts of 57, 48, 45, 41 and 41 yards ...

2000: Traveled with the team briefly during the early going, but was redshirted ... Made strides in the off-season strength and conditioning program ... Came out of spring practice as the No. 1 punter ... Showed the consistency needed to win the job during the final two weeks ... Finished with an average hang time of 4.6 seconds and an average distance of over 46 yards per kick ... Punted five times in the Maroon-White game for 231

yards, including punts of 59 and 53 yards ... Shared Defensive MVP honors after averaging 46.2 yards per punt ...

High School: Was a four-year letterman as a punter/place-kicker for Coach Anthony Biagas ... Named to the Coaches' Class 5-A all-state team as a punter his senior year at St. Augustine ... Averaged 43 yards per punt ... Punted three times for a 53.3-yard average in one game his senior season ... Twice pinned Airline High inside its own 10 in the bi-district playoffs ... Named all-city, all-district and all-Metro as well as all-state ... Earned All-America honors from *PrepStar*, which listed him as the No. 4 punter in the Southeast Region ... Averaged just under 40 yards per punt his junior year and was an all-city selection ... Captained the football and track teams his senior year ... Helped the track team to a state championship ... Competed in the long jump (23-2) and the 400-meters (50.2) ... Served as the school's student body president ...

Personal: Ronald Vincent Burns, Jr. ... Born 2/2/82 in New Orleans, LA ... Son of Ronald and Sheila Burns ... His dad serves on the Nokia Sugar Bowl committee ... Is studying sociology.

Punting	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	I20
2001	11	59	2233	37.8	63	20
2002	14	64	2591	40.5	58	22
2003	13	57	2267	39.8	62	15
Career	38	180	7091	39.4	63	57

----- 2003 Punting Game-by-Game -----						
UCF	1	2	79	39.5	42	1
JMU	1	1	38	38.0	38	0
TAMU	1	3	108	36.0	48	1
UCONN	1	6	271	45.2	57	2
at RU	1	4	164	41.0	54	1
SYR	1	4	187	46.8	62	2
at WVU	1	5	206	41.2	62	1
UM	1	8	308	38.5	47	4
at PITT	1	5	136	27.2	46	1
at TU	1	5	212	42.4	51	1
BC	1	6	239	39.8	51	0
at UVa	1	6	237	39.5	51	1
vs. Cal	1	2	82	41.0	54	0



Reggie Butler 61

Off. Guard/Tackle • 6-6 • 339 • Jr. • 1VL
Keswick, Va. • Monticello H.S.

Looking to make the move into the starting lineup ... Will see action at both the guard and tackle spots ... A versatile player ... Will battle for the starting left guard spot and will back up Jimmy Martin at the left tackle position ... A player with good potential ... Mixes excellent

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Reggie Butler

Butler *continued*

size with a desire to succeed ... Has made strides in the strength and conditioning program ... Still has some things to learn, but has a chance to become a real asset to the line as he develops consistency in his play ...

2003: Played in all 13 games ... Saw action on 70 offensive snaps and 77 on special teams ... Served primarily on the PAT and field goal teams ... Played 12 snaps against UCF, grading out at 83 percent ... Played 21 snaps on offense against James Madison ... Played three snaps on offense against Rutgers ... Graded out at 87 percent against Syracuse with a knockdown ... Saw extensive action on the line at Temple, playing 26 snaps ... Had one knockdown block ... Posted several personal bests during spring max testing, including a 390-pound bench press and a 600-pound back squat ...

2002: Played 34 snaps in the opener against Arkansas State ... Saw brief action against Marshall ... Played seven offensive snaps at Western Michigan ... Was in for six offensive snaps in the win over Rutgers ... Saw brief action on special teams against Temple ... Played in Tech's two jayvee games to gain extra experience ... Turned in a 570-pound bench press during spring testing ...

2001: Did not enter school until January ... Posted a 500-pound back squat and a 316-pound push jerk during spring athletic performance testing ... Bench pressed 370 pounds ... Worked at left tackle during spring practice ...

High School: Lettered two seasons as a tackle for Coach Brud Bicknell at Monticello High ... Earned first-team all-district honors after helping his team to a 7-3 record in 2000 ... Also named All-Central Virginia by *The Daily Progress* in Charlottesville ... Gained second-team all-region recognition ... Had 10 tackles, three sacks and two fumble recoveries in limited action on defense as a senior ... Listed as the No. 55 prospect in Virginia by *The Roanoke Times* ... Ranked the No. 37 prospect in Virginia by *PrepAtlantic* ... A three-year letterman on the track team ... Placed seventh in Group AA discus finals in 2001 ... Played a role in two district titles ...

Personal: Reginald Allan Butler ... Born 8/21/82 in Charlottesville, VA ... Son of Lee Ethel Butler ... Enrolled in sociology.



John Candelas 44

Tailback • 6-0 • 211 • Jr.
Blacksburg, Va. • Blacksburg H.S.

Helps provide depth at the tailback position ... A great walk-on who keeps getting better ... Will figure in on some special teams this year ... Has done a good job picking up the Tech system ... Possesses solid ability ... Must continue to make strides in the athletic performance program ...

2003: Saw action in four games ... Had 16 carries for 76 yards and a score ... Carried the ball nine times for a career-high 49 yards against the Dukes ... Scored a touchdown from 3 yards out ... Carried the ball four times for nine yards against Syracuse ... Carried the ball 29 times for 143 yards and two touchdowns in the jayvee squad's win over Fork Union ... Missed the last seven games with a sprained ankle ... Participated in the off-season program and had five carries for 11 yards in the 2004 Maroon-White game in the spring ...

2002: Played in two varsity games at tailback ... Saw action on 10 plays at tailback and two on special teams in the season opener against Arkansas State ... Carried the football five times for 15 yards ... Got just three plays in the Marshall game, but made the most of it with a 10-yard touchdown run ... Finished with two carries for 11 yards ... Rushed nine times for 70 yards in a jayvee game against Hargrave ... Had a personal-best 330-pound bench press during spring testing ... Returned two kickoffs for 54 yards during the Maroon-White game ... Also contributed a 4-yard run ...

2001: Entered school at mid-year and went through spring practice ... Worked at tailback ... Had a 410-pound back squat during spring workouts ... Rushed for 23 yards and had a 6-yard pass reception during one of the Hokies' spring scrimmages ... Ran for 18 yards and had a 4-yard catch in another scrimmage ... Carried twice for four yards in the Maroon-White game ...

High School: Lettered two seasons as a running back and linebacker for Coach Dave Crist at Blacksburg High ... Rushed for over 1,000 yards and seven touchdowns as a senior ... Added 54 tackles on defense ... Carried the football 24 times for 172 yards during a win over Christiansburg in 2000 ... Earned first-team All-

Blue Ridge District honors his senior season ... Was an honorable mention all-district pick as a junior when he rushed for 321 yards and seven TDs ... Also a sprinter on the track team ... Placed seventh in the 55-meter hurdles at the 2001 Group AA state indoor track championship ...

Personal: John Edwin Candelas ... Born 4/21/83 in Miami, FL ... Son of Teresa Candelas and the late José Candelas ... Enrolled in human nutrition, foods and exercise.

Rushing	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
2002	2	7	26	3.7	1	10
2003	4	16	76	4.8	1	20
Career	6	23	102	4.4	2	20



Tripp Carroll 57

Center • 6-4 • 325 • r-Fr.
Charlotte, N.C. • Andrew Jackson H.S. (Fla.)

Will look to earn reps at the center spot this fall ... Will be battling for playing time ... Enters the fall locked in a battle with Danny McGrath for the top reserve spot ... A promising young lineman ... Entered school in January 2003 after his senior season at Andrew Jackson High in Florida ... Got to go through winter workouts and spring practice ... Worked at center and guard during the early stages of spring drills, but ended up at left tackle ... Combines good size with excellent football instincts ... Is smart, mature and has a desire to do well ...

2003: Was redshirted while working at center ... Turned in personal-bests in all four major lifts during spring max testing ... Bench pressed 400 pounds and had a 530-pound back squat ... Spent a little time at left guard during the spring, but concentrated more on center ...

2002: Enrolled at Tech in January ... Posted a 380-pound bench press during off-season testing ... Entered spring practice splitting work between center and right guard ... Was moved to left tackle for the last few practices of the spring ...

High School: Played his senior season at Andrew Jackson High in Jacksonville, Fla., after playing the first years of his high school career at Myers Park High in Charlotte, N.C. ... His father, Gil, was his head coach in Florida and for two years in Charlotte ... A *SuperPrep* All-American as an offensive lineman ... Named to the *PrepStar* Top 100 Dream Team ... Named an All-American by *PrepStar* as an offensive lineman ... Was an all-city, all-district, all-conference and

all-state selection as a senior in Florida, while also being named to the Super 24 and Florida Super 75 teams ... Participated in the U.S. Army All-America Bowl, a high school all-star game which features the top high school prospects from around the nation, held in San Antonio ... Registered nearly 100 tackles and seven sacks on defense while grading out at over 90 percent in his blocking assignments at the offensive tackle spot his senior season ... Named first-team all-conference, first-team all-county and academic all-state as a junior in North Carolina ... Rated sixth among centers and guards in the nation by Tom Lemming on ESPN.com ... Rated the No. 165 prospect nationally and the No. 22 player in the Mid-Atlantic region by *Tom Lemming's Prep Football Report* ... Ranked the No. 13 offensive lineman in the country and the No. 12 prospect in Florida by *SuperPrep* ... Rated the No. 15 offensive lineman in the nation by *PrepStar* ... A preseason *SuperPrep* All-American, rated No. 4 in North Carolina and the No. 13 offensive lineman in the country ... A preseason *PrepStar* All-American, rated the No. 79 player in the nation ...

Personal: Lloyd Gilbert Carroll III ... Born 9/18/84 in Lumberton, NC ... Son of Gil Carroll and Renee Carroll ... Enrolled in family financial management.



**Chris
Ceasar** **37**

**Cornerback • 5-11 • 177 • r-So.
Delray Beach, Fla. • Spanish River H.S.**

Is adjusting to the cornerback position after moving over from receiver during the spring ... Showed signs he can make plays, but still has a lot to learn ... Has the athletic ability and work ethic to be successful in the future ... Entered Tech in January 2002 and worked on the scout team while redshirting that fall ... Saw action on the kickoff team during the 2003 season ... Also saw brief playing time at receiver ... Was a quarterback in high school ... Should help the Hokies as he becomes more familiar with his new position ...

2003: Saw action in seven games ... Was in for five offensive snaps against James Madison ... Played three snaps on offense and six on special teams against Syracuse ... Had a solo tackle on the kickoff coverage squad ... Had a solo tackle at West Virginia on kickoff coverage ... Was in on special teams against Miami, Pittsburgh and

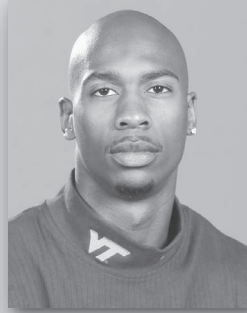
Virginia ... Had a personal-best 405-pound back squat during off-season max testing ... Moved to defense during the spring and worked at the boundary cornerback position ... Intercepted a pass during the final scrimmage ... Was in on a tackle during the Maroon-White game ...

2002: Was redshirted while working at split end ... His 37 1/2-inch vertical jump during spring max testing was the second-best among Tech receivers ... Turned in a 45-yard reception during one of Tech's spring scrimmages ...

2001: Entered school in January ... Ran a 4.53 in the forty during spring testing ... Practiced at flanker during spring workouts ...

High School: Played quarterback for Coach Bill Bretherick at Spanish River ... Became the first quarterback to guide the team to back-to-back playoff berths ... Passed for 1,300 yards and 18 touchdowns as a senior ... Rushed for over 400 yards and five more TDs ... Named to the Palm Beach County all-star team and earned first-team all-district honors ... Voted the team's offensive MVP ... Passed for four touchdowns during the win that earned his team a playoff spot his final season ... Threw for six TDs and ran for two in just six games during his junior year ... Had his season cut short by a shoulder injury ... Lettered as a sprinter in track ... Was clocked at 10.8 seconds in the 100-meters and 21.8 seconds in the 200 ...

Personal: Christopher Anthony Ceasar ... Born 12/20/82 ... Son of Willie and Dorothy Ceasar ... Enrolled in physical education.



**Chris
Clifton** **16**

**Split End • 6-4 • 205 • r-Jr. • 2VL
Chesapeake, Va. • Deep Creek H.S.**

Coming off an excellent spring ... Was named the team's most improved offensive player ... Enters the fall season as the leading candidate for the starting split end spot ... Brings maturity to the position and took the reigns as the leader ... Has good size and athletic ability ... Also contributes on the punt block team ... Is becoming more comfortable at the split end position after beginning his Tech career as a quarterback ... Served as the Hokies' No. 3 signal-caller last season while doubling as a receiver ... Has shown the type of desire it takes to be successful ... Developing consistency will be important in his quest for playing time ...

2003: Played in all 13 games ... Had three receptions for 20 yards ... Caught one pass for 11 yards against UCF ... Served as the backup quarterback against James Madison ... His only pass attempt in that game was incomplete ... Played 12 snaps on offense against UConn, catching one pass for 3 yards ... Also scooped up a blocked punt and returned it 16 yards for a touchdown ... Caught one pass for 6 yards at West Virginia ... Was in for five special teams plays against Miami and five at Pittsburgh ... Was in for one offensive play and four on special teams against Boston College ... Earned Super Iron Hokie honors during spring max testing ... Won the Dr. Richard Bullock Award as Tech's most improved offensive player of spring practice ... Scored on a 7-yard reverse during one of the Hokies' spring scrimmages ... Had three catches for 69 yards in another ... Caught three passes for 40 yards during the 2004 Maroon-White game ...

2002: Saw action on 10 offensive plays in the opener against Arkansas State ... Played two snaps on special teams ... Was in for eight special teams plays against LSU ... Played three snaps on special teams against Marshall ... Saw brief action on special teams at Texas A&M ... Saw brief action on offense and seven plays on special teams at Western Michigan ... Was in for two plays on special teams in the win at Boston College ... Saw action on six offensive and seven special teams plays against Rutgers ... Was in for six special teams plays against Temple and five against both Pittsburgh and Syracuse ... Played in Tech's jayvee game against Hargrave to get some extra experience ... Contributed three catches for 34 yards ... Saw action in Tech's bowl game against Air Force ... Improved on all four lifts during spring max testing ... Grabbed three touchdown passes and five total receptions for 97 yards during Tech's last major scrimmage of the spring ... Had three catches for 25 yards and a TD in another scrimmage ... Finished with the most receiving yards in the Maroon-White game with two catches for 53 yards ... His 36-yard catch was the longest of the game ...

2001: Practiced at quarterback when preseason workouts opened in August ... Spent some time as a receiver on the scout team while redshirting during the fall ... His 34 1/2-inch vertical jump tied for second-best among incoming freshmen ... Posted a 400-pound back squat during spring testing and ran a 4.54 40 ... Opened spring practice at quarterback before switching to receiver ... Had a 17-yard reception in one spring scrimmage and a 6-yard catch in another ... Hauled in two passes for 18 yards during the Maroon-White game ...

High School: Was 23-2 as the starting quarterback for Coach David Cox at Deep Creek ... Led the team to the Group AAA Division 6 title game as a senior ... Threw for 1,286 yards and 18 touchdowns his senior season and added nearly 300 yards and six TDs rushing ... Passed for 192 yards and three TDs in a playoff game against Princess Anne ... Tossed four touchdown passes during a 28-26 loss to Centreville in the championship game after seeing his team fall behind 28-0 ... Finished that game with 225 yards passing ... Earned *PrepStar* All-Atlantic Region honors as an athlete ... *Tom Lemming's*

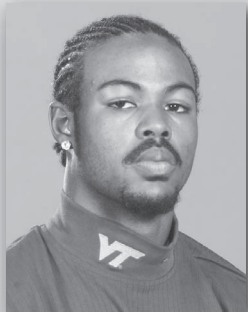


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Prep Football Report rated him the No. 70 player in Mid-Atlantic Region ... Picked the No. 23 prospect in Virginia by *SuperPrep* and No. 22 in the state by *The Roanoke Times* ... Named All-Southeastern District at QB as a junior and senior ... Gained second-team all-region honors following his senior season ... Also competed in track ... Finished third in the state in the long jump as a junior and second as a senior ...

Personal: Chris Arron Clifton ... Born 10/27/82 in Portsmouth, VA ... Son of Cheryl Clifton ... Enrolled in apparel design.

Receiving	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
2003	12	3	20	6.7	0	11



David Clowney 87

**Flanker • 6-1 • 178 • So. • 1VL
Delray Beach, Fla. • Atlantic H.S.**

The only true freshman to play last season ... Will be battling for the starting flanker spot ... Spent the winter working on his speed with the Tech track team ... A speedster who provides the Hokies with a deep-ball threat ... Could also help out on special teams ... Needs to develop consistency in his route running for his playing time to increase ... A talented young player ... Is considered a raw talent, but the coaches like his toughness ... Has a lot of confidence and really pushes himself ...

2003: Saw action in 12 games, playing 96 snaps on offense and 44 on special teams ... Had five receptions for 67 yards and a score on the season ... Started his career out with a bang, catching two passes for 37 yards against UCF ... Hauled in a 27-yard touchdown pass from Marcus Vick late in the game ... Caught one pass for nine yards against James Madison ... Played 15 snaps on offense against UConn, catching one pass for 14 yards ... Was in for five snaps on special teams at West Virginia ... Played 13 snaps on offense against Miami ... Caught a 7-yard pass at Pittsburgh ... Was in for 14 snaps on offense against Boston College ... Played eight snaps on offense and five on special teams at Virginia ... Had four catches for 27 yards in Tech's third scrimmage in the spring ... Scored on a 6-yard reverse in the final scrimmage ... Hauled in three passes for 46 yards in the spring

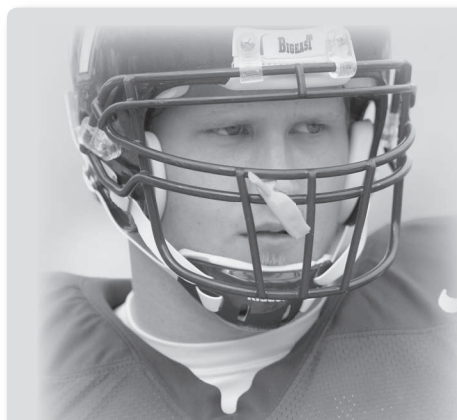
game ... Scored a touchdown on a 2-yard flanker reverse ...

High School: An honorable mention Class 5A all-state selection as a senior ... Lettered four seasons as a receiver and safety for Coach Chris Bean at Atlantic High ... Named to the All-Palm Beach County Team as published by *The Palm Beach Post Sun-Sentinel* ... Made one of the season's biggest plays, a 95-yard touchdown catch against Ely in the regional finals ... Totaled 25 catches for 576 yards and a county-best 10 touchdowns ... Returned three kicks for 245 yards and two touchdowns ... Caught three

passes for 120 yards and two touchdowns in a game against Wellington High ... Led his team to an undefeated regular season ... Hauled in 39 passes his junior season ... A sprinter on the track team ... Was a state finalist in the 200 meters and a regional finalist in the 100 meters ... Also lettered two years as a guard in basketball ...

Personal: David Cortez Clowney IV ... Born 7/8/85 in Long Island, NY ... Son of Maria and Tracy Bean ... Enrolled in university studies.

Receiving	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
2003	12	5	67	13.4	1	27



Talk with Travis Conway

What are your long-term goals, both football and career-wise?

Whatever football opportunity comes, I will review it. Any chance that I have to continue playing, I will take it. I would also like to look into going to grad school.

What is the hardest thing about being a deep snapper?

If you make a mistake, a punt could get blocked and it will be your fault. It is also hard to stay warm or loose. Vinnie Burns and I are always taking snaps when the offense is on the field, so we are always ready to go in.

What have you learned during your years at Virginia Tech?

To concentrate on what is important. Set goals for yourself and work hard to achieve them. Stay focused and get rid of distractions.

What are your expectations for your senior season, for yourself and the team?

Not to screw up any snaps (knock on wood). I would also like to make a few tackles. Last year I really didn't have an opportunity to do this because Vinnie (Burns) had a great year and would always punt the ball to the end zone or the 10-yard line. For the team, I hope that we succeed in the ACC. Since it is my last season, it would be nice to make it into the postseason. Hopefully somewhere warm.

What is the best part of a Virginia Tech home game?

The fans. Running through the tunnel is pretty impressive. After a big series on the field, it is amazing how loud Lane Stadium can get.

If you could bring anything from your hometown to Blacksburg, what would it be?

A lot more of everything. My hometown is a bigger place. If I had a dog, I would bring it.

What is the best advice you have ever been given?

Stay focused. Concentrate on the job and work hard at something until you are satisfied.

Who is your favorite sports broadcaster?

If he did sports on the Daily Show, it would have to be Jon Stewart. I don't really watch sports on television. I get enough of sports during practice.

If you could play any position on the football field, what would it be? What if you could play any position in any sport?

If I was 100 pounds less, I would be a running back. If I could change sports, I would be a pitcher on the baseball team.



Travis
Conway 62

Deep Snapper • 6-5 • 267 • r-Sr. • 2VL
Richmond, Va. • J.R. Tucker H.S.

Took over the Hokies' deep snapping duties for punts in 2003 ... Is expected to handle those duties again this season ... Will also practice with the field goal and extra point units ... Has become a Super Iron Hokie in the weight room ... Lacked consistency early in his career, but has become more focused on his duties ... Got some experience in 2001 when he handled the snapping duties for punts much of the season ... Served as the backup in 2002 before earning the starting long snapping duties back last year ... Will play a key role on special teams again in 2004 ...

2003: Saw action in all 13 games ... Handled all 57 of the punts with not one bad snap ... Had an assisted tackle on punt coverage against Miami ... Also had an assisted stop at Virginia ... Registered a personal-best 500-pound back squat on the way to Super Iron Hokie honors during the winter strength and conditioning program ...

2002: Served as the backup snapper for the punt, field goal and PAT units ... Did not see any varsity action, but did play in both of the Hokies' jayvee games during the fall ... Concentrated on his snapping duties during spring practice ...

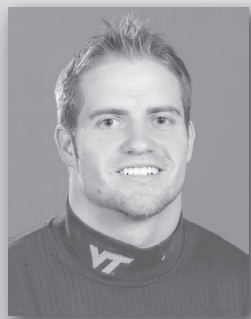
2001: Turned in a 390-pound bench press and a 300-pound push jerk in preseason strength and conditioning testing ... Saw action in nine games, snapping for 50 punts ... Had two tackles on special teams ... Saw action on two plays on offense and snapped for both punts in the opener against Connecticut ... Was in for eight special teams plays at West Virginia ... Snapped on all four punts and saw action on six special teams plays against Boston College ... Snapped seven times on punts against Syracuse and eight at Pittsburgh ... Had a solo tackle on punt coverage against the Panthers ... Was in to snap for nine punts against Temple ...

2000: Practiced as a center and snapper while redshirting ... His 340-pound bench press was second-best among Tech's newcomers in August ... Improved that lift to 360 by spring testing ...

High School: Lettered three seasons for Coach Rusty Curle at Tucker High ... Saw most of his action at center and defensive end ...

Started three seasons at DE ... Played three games as a tight end his junior year before moving to center ... Earned additional attention as an accomplished deep snapper on special teams ... Named the team's most valuable player as a senior ... Rated the No. 18 prospect in Virginia by *The Roanoke Times* ... Gained honorable-mention All-USA honors from *USA Today* ... Was first-team all-Metro, all-district and all-region as a center in 1999 ... Selected second-team all-district as a defensive end ... Earned second-team Associated Press Group AAA all-state honors at center ... An honorable-mention pick on the coaches' all-state squad ... Had five knockdown blocks in one game his senior season ... Contributed 95 tackles and two sacks on defense ... As a junior, he won the team's Tolley Award as the best defensive player "with leadership and skill" ... Was first-team all-district as a center and second-team all-region ... Also a second-team all-district choice at DE ...

Personal: Travis Scott Conway ... Born 6/3/82 in Richmond, VA ... Son of Doug and Suzanne Conway ... His uncle, Andy Hromyak, was the starting punter for Tech in 1971 and '72 ... Enrolled in consumer studies.



Chad
Cooper 33

Linebacker • 6-2 • 192 • r-Sr. • 3VL
Herndon, Va. • Oakton H.S.

An experienced performer, who provides the Hokies with depth at both inside linebacker positions ... Has spent time at both the mike and backer positions during his Tech career ... Is expected to concentrate more at backer this fall ... Has been a steady contributor on special teams ... Was stricken with Guillain-Barré syndrome in December 2001 ... Worked hard to rejoin his teammates for the 2002 season ... Was cleared to play and saw action in 13 games that year ... Rates as a good athlete with range, but is still trying to regain his strength ... Posted the best time among the inside linebackers in the NFL shuttle run during 2004 max testing ... A hard worker who will play an important role at linebacker and on special teams this fall ...

2003: Saw action in eight games, mostly on special teams ... Had six tackles on the year ... Played seven snaps on special teams against UCF ... Was in for 12 defensive plays and nine on special teams against James Madison ... Had three tackles on defense against the Dukes ... Also had two solo stops, a forced fumble and

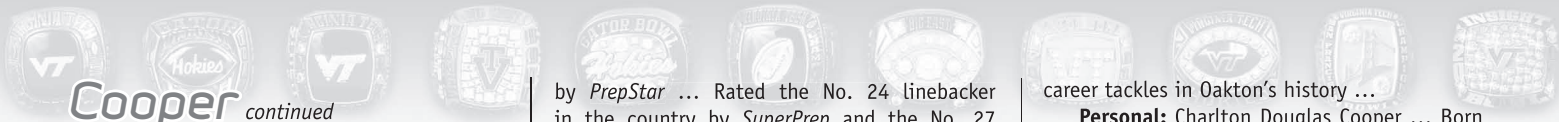
fumble recovery on special teams ... Missed the Texas A&M, UConn, Rutgers and Syracuse games with a shoulder injury ... Was cleared for the West Virginia game, but did not play ... Was in for five special teams plays against Miami and 11 at Pittsburgh ... Was in for all four kickoff returns at Temple ... Played 13 downs on special teams against Boston College ... Had a solo tackle on special teams at Virginia ... Had the best time among the inside linebackers in the NFL shuttle run during spring testing ... Broke up two passes during the annual Maroon-White spring game ...

2002: Missed the opener while battling shin splints ... Played in the other 13 games, mostly on special teams ... Started on the kickoff and kickoff return teams ... Had a solo tackle and five assists on the season ... Also had a quarterback hurry ... Had an assisted tackle on special teams against LSU in his first game back ... Played seven snaps in that game and 10 on special teams in the win over Marshall ... Played five snaps on special teams at Texas A&M ... Saw action on both defense and special teams at Western Michigan ... Recorded two assisted stops and a quarterback hurry in that game ... Recorded an assisted tackle on special teams in the win at Boston College ... Was in for 10 plays on special teams against Rutgers ... Saw action on seven special teams plays against Temple ... Was in for nine plays on special teams, recording an assisted tackle, against Pittsburgh ... Played 14 snaps on special teams at Syracuse and nine against West Virginia ... Had a solo tackle on special teams against Virginia ... Got reps at both the mike and the backer positions during spring workouts ... Had three tackles in two different spring scrimmages ... Posted two tackles behind the line of scrimmage and three tackles total in the Maroon-White spring game ...

2001: Played in all 11 regular-season games as a starter on special teams ... Worked at the backer position, but did not see action on defense ... Had two solo tackles and nine assists on the year in a special teams role ... Also had a fumble recovery ... Saw action on a season-high 14 plays on special teams at Pittsburgh ... Had three assisted tackles on special teams against Temple ... Recovered a fumble and had an assist on special teams at Virginia ... Was stricken with Guillain-Barré syndrome in December ... Was unable to attend school for the second semester ... Stayed home and made a full recovery ...

2000: Worked at both inside linebacker positions during a redshirt year ... Spent most of the fall at the mike linebacker spot ... Moved to the backer position for spring practice ... Had two tackles, including one for a loss, during the Hokies' first spring scrimmage ... Was in on three tackles in the annual Maroon-White spring game ...

High School: A high school All-America pick by both *SuperPrep* and *PrepStar* magazines ... Was named to *PrepStar's* Top 100 Dream Team ... Played free safety, linebacker and running back during three varsity seasons for Coach Pete Bendorf at Oakton ... Registered 109 tackles as a senior ... Added five quarterback sacks, two interceptions and three fumble recoveries ... Rushed for 450 yards and 10 touchdowns ... Was



Cooper *continued*

a first-team selection on *The Washington Post* All-Metro team ... Also first-team all-district and all-region and second-team all-state ... Listed as the No. 8 defensive back prospect in the nation and the No. 1 DB in the Atlantic Region

by *PrepStar* ... Rated the No. 24 linebacker in the country by *SuperPrep* and the No. 27 linebacker by *Rivals* ... An honorable-mention All-USA pick by *USA Today* ... Named the No. 5 prospect in Virginia by *The Roanoke Times* ... Finished his junior year with 128 tackles and six pass interceptions ... Holds the record for most

career tackles in Oakton's history ...

Personal: Charlton Douglas Cooper ... Born 6/10/81 in Houston, TX ... Son of Tom and Connie Cooper ... His dad was a starter in the defensive secondary at Tech in the mid-1970s ... Studying marketing management.

Tackles	G	UT	AT	Tot.	Loss	Sacks
2001	11	2	7	9	0- 0	0- 0
2002	13	2	5	7	0- 0	0- 0
2003	8	5	1	6	0- 0	0- 0
Career	32	9	13	22	0- 0	0- 0

Talk with Chad Cooper



What are your personal goals for the 2004 season?

I want to be a leader, both on and off the field, and to help a lot of the other guys learn the system. I want to finish my senior year strong. That would be both on the field and in the classroom.

What are the team goals for the 2004 season?

We want to win and to become more unified as a team as a whole. If we can do that, it will be pretty tough to stop us.

Many people are excited about the move to the ACC this season. How do you feel about playing a whole set of teams you've never faced during your career?

It's awesome. I know a bunch of the guys on our team have wanted to face those teams, and we're about to. We'll find out soon how we stack up against some of these teams. Everyone, not only myself, is really excited.

You are battling for a spot as a starter and for playing time this year. What do you think it will take to win that spot?

I need to gain a bunch of weight and prove to the coaches in practice that I can get it done. That's the only way — to get it done in practice first.

Speaking of battling, two years ago you battled and won a bout with Guillain-Barré syndrome. What did you learn from that experience?

I learned how to overcome definitely one of the toughest moments of my life. After that, I think you realize everything else is ... I'm not going to say simple because it's not ... but you learn how to overcome adversity a lot better.

You've played a key role on special teams here. Why are special teams such an important aspect for Tech football?

Because our team understands that special teams can win or lose games. The entire course of a game can change with one fumble or one blocked punt.

How do you feel after you make a crushing tackle?

To hear the crowd roar after you've made a huge hit, that gives you chills down your spine. There's nothing like it.

What's your favorite part of the college experience when you're not on the field?

The fans are so supportive. The community in general is really into Tech football and that's what makes it exciting.

What's one thing people would be surprised to learn about you?

I love all sorts of music, even hip-hop. Some people would be surprised to know that I love all types of music, and I love the guitar too.

Mike Daniels **31**

Free Safety • 6-0 • 212 • r-Sr. • 3VL
Fairfax, Va. • Fairfax H.S.

A smart player who plays a physical brand of football ... Held down the No. 2 spot at free safety last season ... Is expected to see his share of playing time this fall ... Has some limitations, but possesses a knack for being around the football ... Excels in run support ... Works hard and hits hard ... Knows the Tech system ... Doesn't put himself in bad positions ... Began his Tech career working at free safety while redshirting as a freshman ... Switched to the whip position where he started four games in 2001 and one game in 2002 ... Will be counted on for senior leadership ... Brings added stability to the free safety position ...

2003: Saw action in 12 games ... Had 13 solo tackles and 14 assists ... Played 14 snaps on defense and four on special teams against UCF ... Had a solo tackle and two assists against the Golden Knights ... Was on the field for 27 defensive snaps against James Madison ... Had a solo stop and two assists that game ... Played seven special teams snaps against Texas A&M ... Played 33 snaps on defense against UConn, recording five solo stops and four assists ... Had two solo tackles and an assist at Rutgers ... Was in for brief action on special teams at West Virginia, against Miami and at Pittsburgh ... Played all of the second half on defense against Boston College ... Had two solo tackles and three assists in the game ... Led the defensive backs with a 550-pound back squat during spring max testing ... Registered three tackles during the spring game ...

2002: Played in all 14 games, starting one ... Had 25 solo tackles and 26 assists ... Included in those 51 tackles were two tackles for loss ... Also had a pass broken up and forced fumble ...

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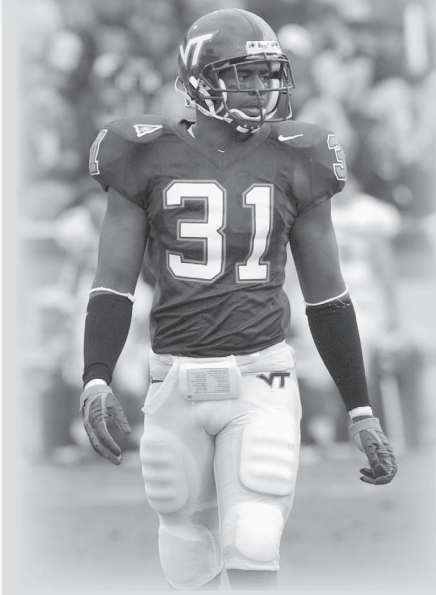


Had two solo stops, including a tackle for loss, against Arkansas State ... Had a solo stop in the win over LSU ... Earned the start against Marshall ... Had two solo tackles and three assists ... Registered a solo tackle and two assists in the win at Texas A&M ... Recorded three solo stops and two assisted tackles at Western Michigan ... Registered two solo stops and two assists in the win at Boston College ... Also caused a fumble which prevented an Eagle touchdown ... Played 25 snaps on defense against Temple, registering three solo tackles, two assists and a tackle for loss ... Was in on 28 snaps on defense against Pittsburgh, registering two solo tackles and two assists ... Recorded three solo stops, three assists and a pass broken up at Syracuse ... Had three solo tackles and two assists against West Virginia ... Had three assisted tackles against Virginia ... Had a solo stop and two assists at Miami ... Registered three assists in the bowl win over Air Force ... Moved back to free safety before the start of spring practice ... Was in on five tackles during one spring scrimmage ... Had four tackles, including one behind the line, in another scrimmage ... Registered a tackle for loss and two total tackles in the annual Maroon-White game ...

2001: Played in every game ... Recorded 12 solo tackles, 16 assists and broke up a pass during the year ... Started on the kickoff team and the kickoff and punt return teams ... Saw action on 17 special teams plays against Connecticut ... Saw brief action on special teams versus Western Michigan ... Had an assist on 11 plays at Rutgers ... Saw action on a season-high 24 special teams plays against Boston College ... Played 18 snaps on defense and 14 on special teams at Pittsburgh, recording a solo tackle and an assist ... Earned his first career start at Temple ... Had two solo tackles and an assist, and broke up a pass in that win ... Was credited with four solo tackles and four assists at Virginia ... On a personal-best 87 plays, had four solo tackles and nine assists against No. 1 Miami ... Led the Hokies with seven tackles in the Gator Bowl ... Had two sacks in that game for minus-14 yards ... Also recovered a fumble ... Met all six of his goals in the weight room prior to the season ... Turned in a personal-best 450-pound back squat during spring testing ... Posted four tackles and broke up a pass in one spring scrimmage ... Added four tackles in another spring scrimmage and contributed a pair of tackles during the Maroon-White game ...

2000: Spent a redshirt season working at free safety ... Improved in three of Tech's four major lifts during the off-season strength and conditioning workouts ... Was in on four tackles, including two behind the line in the Hokies' first spring scrimmage ... Intercepted a pass in the annual spring game and assisted on three tackles ...

High School: Set a school record with 18 career pass interceptions during his four varsity seasons at Fairfax ... Lettered four years as a defensive back and wide receiver for Coach Tom Verbanic ... Was the Liberty District Player of the Year as a senior ... Went on to earn first-team all-district, all-region and all-state honors ... Was a *SuperPrep* and *PrepStar* All-American ... An honorable-mention All-USA pick by *USA Today*



Talk with Mike Daniels

What in particular are you looking forward to with the 2004 schedule?

I'm looking forward to the competition. We're playing all new ACC teams and we start off with the defending national champion. I'm looking forward to the opportunity to show everybody that we're a good team. Basically, with the move to the ACC we don't know much about them and they don't know much about us, so it's going to be who's better on that day, and that's how I like it.

What teams are the hardest for you to play against as a defender?

Playing against Miami is always tough because they're so athletic. Pittsburgh has played us very hard and tough, and West Virginia is always tough because they play smash mouth football and just run the ball down your throat. This year we'll probably find out how tough USC is, but I'm looking forward to it.

Is there a particular play in your career you wish you could have back?

Against Marshall, Byron Leftwich had a touchdown pass right over my head. It wasn't necessarily my fault but I was on all the highlights on ESPN afterwards. So I'd definitely like to get that one back.

If you were allowed to pick the music the team came out of the tunnel to, what would you pick?

Definitely 50 Cent or Lil' Jon; something to get me hyped.

Is there an added sense of urgency as a senior that wasn't there as an underclassman?

Yes, you know that every game you play is one step closer to the end of your college career. So each time you're on the field it takes on an added importance. You just can't take anything for granted anymore.

Do you have any talents that would take people by surprise?

In high school I played the trumpet and can still play. I can't play it in the house anymore because my roommates would get mad, but I can still play. I was thinking about taking it as an elective because it's something that kind of separates you from other people, a little added talent that's always good.

What players did you emulate growing up?

Ronnie Lott because he just wanted to hit. I loved Deion Sanders' coverage and his potential for big plays, but I always liked the guys that would just hit you in the mouth and not talk too much but just play. That's the type of player I am. I always wanted to play defense, where I'm hitting people and not getting hit. That's much better, it might not get the limelight but I love it.

... Rated the No. 25 defensive back prospect in the nation by *SuperPrep* ... Posted 102 tackles and four interceptions during his senior season ... Also contributed 23 pass receptions for 450 yards and three TDs ... Averaged 25 yards on punt returns and 27 yards on kickoff returns ... Ran for one touchdown, caught a pass for another TD and collected 12 tackles in a game against Madison his senior year ... Picked off seven passes as a junior ... Helped the team to a four-year 31-9 regular-season record and

two district titles ... Also excelled in basketball, lettering four years and setting a school scoring mark with 1,250 points ...

Personal: Michael William Daniels ... Born 9/18/81 in Germany ... Son of Fletcher, Jr., and Carolyn Daniels ... Studying sociology.

Tackles	G	UT	AT	Tot.	Loss	Sacks
2001	11	12	16	28	0- 0	0- 0
2002	14	25	26	51	0- 0	0- 0
2003	12	13	14	27	0- 0	0- 0
Career	37	50	56	106	0- 0	0- 0

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**Jim
Davis**

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**Defensive End • 6-3 • 276 • r-Sr. • 3VL
Highland Springs, Va. • Highland Springs H.S.**

A proven playmaker who is anxious to get back on the field after missing the entire 2003 season ... Suffered a torn pectoral muscle just days prior to 2003 spring practice ... Underwent surgery and was forced to take a redshirt year while rehabbing ... Came back bigger and stronger this past spring ... Played well during Tech's 15 spring practice sessions ... Has all-star ability when healthy ... Combines size and speed with athleticism ... Knows how to get to the quarterback ... Possesses the skills to disrupt a game ... Posted three sacks in a win over No. 14 LSU in 2002 ... Returned an interception for a touchdown and caused two fumbles that were returned for TDs during his sophomore year in 2001 ... Has matured as a player ... Is looking to become an every down player ... Should give the Tech defense a big lift as both a player and leader ...

2003: Missed the 2003 season following spring surgery to repair a torn pectoral muscle ... Took part in the winter program, earning Iron Hokie honors ... Registered a 520-pound back squat ... Led the ends with a 360-pound push jerk ... Blocked a field goal in Tech's second scrimmage of the spring ... Posted two sacks during the annual Maroon-White game ...

2002: Started six games ... Had 24 solo stops and 13 assists ... Included in those 37 tackles were nine tackles for loss and 5.5 sacks ... Also had 10 quarterback hurries, three passes broken up and a forced fumble ... Had a quiet opener against Arkansas State, playing just 19 snaps on defense with an assisted stop ... Came back strong against LSU, recording three sacks against the Tigers ... Also had five solo stops, an assist, two quarterback hurries and a tackle for loss ... Performance earned him BIG EAST Co-Defensive Player of the Week honors ... Played on a sprained left ankle against Marshall, but still managed to play 41 snaps ... Had two solo stops, including one for a loss, and a pass broken up ... Also had an assisted stop on special teams ... Did not start at Texas A&M due to his sore ankle ... Played 24 snaps on defense, recording an assisted stop ... Had three quarterback hurries and a tackle on special teams at Western Michigan ... Was back at full speed for the Boston

College game, registering three solo tackles, an assist and 1.5 sacks ... Had an assisted tackle and three quarterback hurries against Rutgers ... Earned the start against Temple and recorded two solo tackles, two assists, a sack and a quarterback hurry ... Had a solo tackle against Pittsburgh, playing 40 snaps ... Registered four solo tackles and an assist on defense at Syracuse ... Also had a solo tackle on special teams ... Tallied two solo tackles and an assist, including a tackle for loss, against West Virginia ... Had a solo stop and two assists in the win over Virginia ... Had a solo tackle at Miami ... Recorded a solo stop and an assist, including a TFL, in the San

Francisco Bowl ... Ran a 4.68 forty during spring testing ...

2001: Played in 10 games, starting three ... Had 17 solo tackles, 21 assists and eight tackles for loss ... Also had 4.5 sacks, six QB hurries, two forced fumbles, a PBU and an interception ... Finished with one tackle, one assist and a hurry in the opening game against UConn ... Did not dress against Western Michigan due to a bulging disc in his back ... Returned to action against Rutgers, recording three stops, two assists, a forced fumble and a shared sack ... Had two solo stops, an assist, a sack and a pass broken up against UCF ... Recorded two tackles and a sack



Talk with Jim Davis

Is it difficult to have to prepare twice for your senior season?

I was frustrated last year, for myself and the team, because I think we both could have been better. But you work hard and try to get better. I've been working so hard and studying film, working on all the little things no one pays attention to. But having a year to get ready, I had the chance to work on those little things. This year I can't wait to get on the field. Last year it was hard for me to sit in the stands. I can't wait to get back with my teammates.

How challenging is it to have to face the national champion in your first game?

They're the national champions for a reason and they have a really good quarterback coming back. But it's a good chance to put Tech back on the map and gain some respect. I think we lost a little bit of that after last year's disappointing season. I think we can set a lot of things right by going out there and playing hard the first week against USC.

What experiences at Tech molded you into the player you are?

When I first came here, David Pugh and Chad Beasley took me under their wing immediately. I was in their corner in the locker room and they pointed me in the right direction. I always said I wanted to work as hard as those guys and try to do the things they did. When they were here, we had the best defense in the nation almost every year. I want to get back to that same level.

What do you do to get pumped up for a game and then how do you relax afterwards?

I call my dad, get in touch with him, let him know I'm ready and then throw some music on and get ready to ride. After the game, my family comes up for every game so we go out and eat and just relax and talk about what's going on back home. My mom comes to every game, so she's my number one fan.

How do other stadiums you've played in compare to Lane Stadium?

Well Miami is pretty special and Texas A&M was breathtaking, but no place I've been beats Lane Stadium and the fans we have here. It's really special to run out of the tunnel in front of our crowds.

What's your favorite play you've made in a Tech uniform?

The Gator Bowl in my freshman year against Clemson. I had back-to-back sacks. It made me feel like I belonged and could play at a really high level.



Jim Davis

at West Virginia ... Also collected his first career interception in that game, which he returned for a touchdown ... Was in on five tackles and had a QB hurry against Boston College ... Caused a fumble in the BC game that teammate Kevin McCadam returned for a score ... Had three solo tackles and two sacks against Syracuse ... Posted seven tackles against Pittsburgh ... Got his first career start at Temple ... Was credited with five assists and a QB hurry in that win ... Had three solo tackles, two assists, a sack and three tackles for loss at Virginia ... Tore his right pectoral muscle against No. 1 Miami and was limited in the Hokies' Gator Bowl game against Florida State ... Returned to full action in the spring ... Contributed four tackles in one spring scrimmage and three tackles and a sack in another ...

2000: Was one of only three true freshmen to see action ... Played on 27 snaps against Akron in his first collegiate game and contributed two tackles ... Saw action on a season-high 30 plays at East Carolina ... Posted three tackles, two quarterback hurries and shared a sack in the win over the Pirates ... Knocked down a pass against Rutgers ... Registered a personal-best six tackles in the Temple game, including a pair of sacks for minus-16 yards ... Had two tackles for loss and two quarterback hurries against Syracuse ... Was in on three tackles at Miami and added another sack in the Virginia game ... Averaged 25 plays per game for the season ... Finished with 28 tackles, including 17 primary hits ... Turned in six tackles behind the line, including 3.5 sacks ... Hurried the quarterback five times ... Contributed four tackles in Tech's win over Clemson in the Gator Bowl, including two quarterback sacks that came on consecutive plays for a total loss of 16 yards ... Ran a 4.68 in the forty during spring testing ... Posted seven sacks during the Hokies' four spring scrimmages ... Recovered a fumble in the end zone for a TD during the Maroon-White game ... Also registered a sack and three tackles ...

Prep School: Recorded 15 sacks and seven pass deflections as a defensive end for Coach John Shuman at Fork Union Military Academy ...

High School: Attended Highland Springs High School where he played defensive end and offensive tackle for Coach Randy Stokes ... Lettered three seasons and was team captain as a senior ... Was named the team's MVP and best defensive lineman his final season ... Earned first-team all-district honors and second-team all-region recognition ... Gained second-team all-district honors his junior year and was selected the team's best offensive lineman as a sophomore ... Also lettered three seasons as a center on the basketball team ... Helped the team to a pair of district titles ... Played in the AAU national championship basketball game (14 years and under) in 1994 ...

Personal: James Edward Davis, Jr. ... Born 10/4/81 in Richmond, VA ... Son of James, Sr., and Sandra Davis ... Enrolled in consumer studies.

Tackles	G	UT	AT	Tot.	Loss	Sacks
2000	11	17	11	28	6- 32	3.5- 23
2001	10	17	21	38	8- 44	4.5- 27
2002	14	24	13	37	9- 43	5.5- 32
Career	35	58	45	103	23-119	13.5- 82



Jud Dunlevy

Place-kicker • 5-9 • 183 • r-Fr.
Roanoke Rapids, N.C. • Roanoke Rapids H.S.

Is expected to compete for the kickoff duties when practice opens in August ... Has a strong leg ... Will need to become more consistent to challenge for the place-kicking duties ... His summer preparation will be important ... Preseason performances will determine what role he plays this fall ...

2003: Joined the team as a walk-on and took a redshirt year ... Concentrated mainly on kickoffs during the spring ... Was 1-for-2 on field goals during the Hokies' third spring scrimmage making a 25-yarder and missing from 39 yards out ... Kicked off once during the Maroon-White game ...

High School: Lettered four years as a kicker for Coach Tim Bennett at Roanoke Rapids ... Earned all-conference honors each of his last three seasons ... Played in the North Carolina East-West All-Star game following his senior year ...

Personal: Judson Bryce Dunlevy ... Born 10/9/1984 in Rocky Mount, NC ... Son of Keith and Denise Dunlevy ... Enrolled in residential property management.



Jon Dunn

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Offensive Tackle • 6-7 • 341 • r-Sr. • 3VL
Virginia Beach, Va. • Tallwood H.S.

One of the most experienced linemen on the team ... Has been a starter for most of the past two seasons ... Enters the fall as the No. 1 man at right tackle ... An imposing figure ... Has the size and physical ability to be a dominating force ... Gained the consistency and intensity coaches were looking for ...

2003: Played in and started 12 games ... Played a total of 716 offensive snaps during the regular season, grading out at over 83 percent ... Had 23 knockdown blocks in the regular season ... Also played 69 snaps on special teams ... Was suspended for the opener against UCF for a violation of team policy ... Graded out at 80 percent with four knockdowns on 50 snaps against James Madison ... Played 60 snaps against Texas A&M, grading out at 83 percent with two knockdowns ... Played 37 snaps on offense against UConn, grading out at 84 percent with two knockdown blocks ... Played 66 snaps on offense at Rutgers with one knockdown block ... Graded out at 88 percent with a knockdown on 59 plays against Syracuse ... Graded out at 87 percent with five knockdowns on 55 plays at West Virginia ... Graded out at 86 percent with two knockdowns on 52 plays against Miami ... Played 61 snaps at Pittsburgh, grading out at 81 percent with three knockdowns ... Graded out at 88 percent on 67 plays with a knockdown at Temple ... Played 66 snaps against Boston College, grading out at 80 percent with a knockdown block ... Was in for all 67 snaps at Virginia, grading out at 85 percent with a knockdown ... Turned in a 370-pound push jerk during spring max testing that ranked second-best among the offensive linemen ...

2002: Started seven games and played in all 14 ... Saw action on 498 regular-season snaps and graded out at 80.3 percent for the season ... Had 22 knockdown blocks ... Graded out at 89 percent in the opener against Arkansas State on just 28 offensive snaps ... Played 67 snaps against LSU, grading out at 81 percent ... Played 74 snaps in the win over Marshall, grading out at 80 percent ... Had five knockdown blocks ... Was in for 57 snaps on offense at Western Michigan ... Played 67 snaps at Boston College, grading out at 82 percent with five knockdown



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blocks ... Played 57 snaps on offense with a knockdown block against Rutgers ... Came off the bench against Temple to play 32 snaps ... Graded out at 84 percent against the Owls ... Played 26 snaps against Pittsburgh, recording a knockdown block ... Saw limited action on offense and special teams at Syracuse ... Played nine snaps on offense and two on special teams against West Virginia ... Played 20 snaps on offense at Miami, grading out at 80 percent ...


2001: Averaged nearly 26 snaps per game on offense ... Played a total of 231 offensive

snaps ... Saw action in 10 games, including nine on offense ... Worked on the extra point and field goal team in six games ... Got his first collegiate action in the opener against UConn ... Was in on a season-high 44 offensive snaps in that game ... Played 34 offensive downs against both Western Michigan and Rutgers ... Had knockdown blocks against West Virginia and Virginia ... Played 27 plays on offense against Temple, grading out at 86 percent ... Posted a 351-pound clean during spring testing ... Turned in one of the best times among the offensive linemen in the NFL shuttle run at 4.46 ...

2000: Worked at right tackle while redshirting ... Made some strides during the off-season program ... Got some work with the first team during spring practice ... Won the Paul Torgersen Award as Tech's top offensive newcomer ...

High School: Earned All-America honors from *SuperPrep*, *PrepStar* and *Tom Lemming's Prep Football Report* ... Ranked the No. 35 offensive line prospect in the nation by *SuperPrep* and the No. 9 player in Virginia ... Listed as the No. 20 offensive tackle prospect in the nation by Lemming ... Picked the No. 1 offensive lineman in the state and the No. 7 overall prospect in Virginia by *The Roanoke Times* ... Lettered three seasons for Coach Thad Harold at Tallwood ... Saw most of his action as an offensive tackle ... Also got some playing time at defensive tackle and as a long snapper ... Earned all-district honors his junior and senior seasons ... Named All-Eastern Region as a senior ... Had eight tackles and two sacks in limited defensive duty in 1999 ...

Personal: Jonathan Paul Dunn ... Born 12/12/81 in Norfolk, VA ... Son of Paula and Willie Heggins ... Enrolled in residential property management.



Talk with Jon Dunn

What are your goals for this upcoming season?
I'm looking forward to my best season yet. I want to improve overall as a player and become more consistent. Also I need to play more physical at the level I know I'm capable of.

What game do you have highlighted on your schedule?
Well the first game with the defending national champions, naturally. But we have a lot of new competition on the schedule. I'm definitely looking forward to playing Miami. I wish we were playing Florida State, too. I'm really interested in Maryland because I think that's going to become

a real big rivalry for us. I just want to see what the ACC hype is all about. I'm definitely eager to play in the ACC and want to prove to everybody that we belong there.

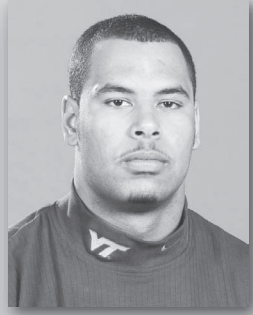
Which road trip has been your favorite?
I'd say Texas A&M without a doubt. That was my first really big away trip and to get to see the 12th Man and all that tradition with 80,000 fans was unreal. I'd also say West Virginia, because they're fans are so intense and crazy, it's just a great atmosphere there.

What players did you look up to as a freshman and sophomore?
My first year I came here, all the seniors like Matt Lehr and Matt Wincek taught me a lot and really looked out for me and contributed a lot to how I play today.

You joke that you're a tight end in disguise. Have you given much thought to lining up a little further outside?
Oh yeah, I want to be a tight end or receiver. I want to catch the ball and I want to score. I think that's every lineman's fantasy to catch a ball one time or take a fumble and just run it in. I'd take the flag and throw the ball into the stands. Coach Beamer probably wouldn't like that too much but if I had a chance to do it I would.

Who would play Jon Dunn in a movie?
Well, he's got to be sexy. I'd say Denzel Washington. I think Denzel fits me very well, especially in the face. Plus I'm a ladies' man, too. But most people would probably say Michael Clark Duncan. When "The Green Mile" came out I heard a lot of jokes about that.

What's your favorite memory as a Hokie?
I'd say beating Miami last year. That was a great game. I played real well and it was a great team effort. That's probably one of the most fun times I've ever had playing football.



Chris Ellis

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**Defensive End • 6-4 • 257 • r-Fr.
Hampton, Va. • Bethel H.S.**

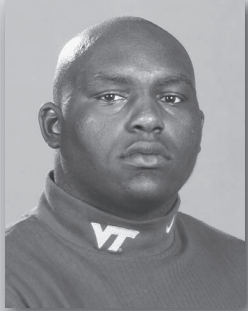
A newcomer with unlimited potential ... Has already added 25 pounds through the strength and conditioning program ... Still turned in the fastest time in the 40-yard dash among the defensive ends during spring testing with a 4.56 clocking ... Was slowed by a shoulder injury while redshirting in the fall ... Made up a lot of ground during the spring ... Still needs to improve his consistency and become more physical ... Is being pushed to give top effort on every down ... Is going to get better and better as he adds strength and experience ... Has a chance to be a contributor this fall and a special player in the future ...

2003: Worked at defensive end while redshirting ... Had the best vertical jump (31 1/2 inches) among the incoming freshmen linemen and tied for the fifth-best overall among the incoming class ... Upped his vertical to 35 inches by spring practice, the fifth-best leap on the entire defense ... Turned in the top 40

time among the ends at 4.56 ... Posted a pair of tackles for loss during the annual Maroon-White spring game ...

High School: Was ranked 66th on *SuperPrep's* Elite 100 list following his senior season ... Led Bethel with 50 tackles — seven for loss — and 10 sacks ... Played end and outside linebacker for Coach Tracy Parker ... Named an All-American by both *SuperPrep* and *PrepStar* as a defensive lineman ... Named to the VHSCA All-Eastern Region honorable mention squad as a defensive end ... Named to the first-team *Newport News Daily Press* All-Star Team as a defensive lineman ... A first-team Peninsula District selection at end ... Ranked the No. 13 defensive end in the country and the No. 3 prospect in Virginia by *SuperPrep* ... Rated the No. 21 defensive end in the nation by Tom Lemming on ESPN.com ... Rated the No. 157 prospect nationally and the No. 20 player in the Mid-Atlantic region by *Tom Lemming's Prep Football Report* ... Ranked the No. 4 player in Virginia by *The Roanoke Times* ... Posted 75 tackles and 15 sacks as a junior ...

Personal: Christopher James Ellis ... Born 2/11/85 in Hawaii ... Son of Eric and Laurie Ellis ... Enrolled in university studies.



Rashad Ferebee

Offensive Guard • 5-8 • 254 • Jr.
Norfolk, Va. • Granby H.S.

A walk-on who has worked his way up the depth chart ... Will battle for time at the guard position ... Has worked extremely hard in the weight room in an effort to increase his reps ... Spent last season on the scout and jayvee teams ... Proved to be a hard worker ... Showed improvement during the course of the year ... Should benefit from added reps ... Will help provide depth along the offensive line ...

2003: Turned in a 360-pound bench press and 575-pound back squat during fall max testing ... Practiced with the scout team and played in both jayvee games ... Did not play in any varsity games ...

2002: Joined the team as a walk-on ... Worked at left guard during the fall and spring ... Turned in a 500-pound back squat during spring max testing ...

High School: A versatile player for Coach Dave Hudak at Granby High ... Lettered four years and saw action at a number of positions,

including offensive guard, nose guard, linebacker, fullback and center ... Also handled deep snapping duties ... Won the football Ironman Award ... Also lettered as a shot-putter on the track team ...

Personal: Rashad Micah Ferebee ... Born 3/18/84 in Annapolis, MD ... Son of Angeline Ferebee-Hawkins and the late Maurice Ferebee, Jr. ... His stepfather is Tarrent Hawkins ... Enrolled in university studies.



Andrew Fleck 63

Center • 6-3 • 269 • r-So.
Edmond, Okla. • Santa Fe H.S.

Moved from defensive tackle to center during 2003 spring practice ... Is still adjusting to his new position ... Missed 2004 spring practice with a shoulder injury ... Has made strides in improving his strength, but must continue working to add some bulk ... Entered school in January 2002 ... Worked on defense during 2002 spring practice ... Continued to work there while redshirting ... Still has some ground to make up before he is ready to vie for playing time ... Has the work ethic to be successful ...

2003: Spent most of the season working with the scout team ... Saw action in two games ... Was in briefly on offense against UCF ... Played nine snaps on offense against James Madison ... Sat out spring practice with a shoulder injury that required surgery ...

2002: Worked on the scout team as a defensive tackle during the fall ... Turned in a 400-pound bench press during spring max testing ... Was moved to offense prior to spring practice ... Put in time at the center position ...

2001: Underwent back surgery during the summer and fall ... Joined the team in January ... Was limited during the winter off-season program ... Worked at defensive tackle during the spring ... Posted a tackle in one of the Hokies' spring scrimmages ...

High School: A four-year letterman and three-year starter at tight end and defensive end for Coach Brian Kelly at Santa Fe ... Named first-team all-state as a defensive lineman in Class 6A by the coaches and second-team all-state by the media ... Also garnered first-team all-city, all-conference and all-district recognition as a senior ... Posted 60 tackles, seven sacks and four fumble recoveries his senior season ... Caught 35 passes for 575 yards and five touchdowns

as a tight end in 2000 ... Contributed seven of those catches for 120 yards in a single game ... Registered 21 catches and three TDs on offense and 45 tackles on defense as a junior ... Collected three sacks in a game during the 1999 season ... Set school career record for catches by a tight end with 68 ... Also saw time as a deep snapper during his prep career ... Ranked the No. 62 tight end in the nation by Rivals ... Chosen to play in the Oil Bowl, which pits the best high school seniors from Oklahoma against the top seniors from Texas ... Also excelled as a four-year letterman in basketball and track ...

Personal: Andrew Garrett Fleck ... Born 10/11/82 in Oklahoma City, OK ... Son of Terry and Deanna Fleck ... Enrolled in human services.



Brandon Frye 74

Offensive Tackle • 6-4 • 290 • r-So.
Myrtle Beach, S.C. • Myrtle Beach H.S.

A good-size athlete who will battle for playing time this fall ... Enters fall practice as the No. 2 right tackle ... Began his Tech career on defense ... Has a big frame to go with good work habits and athleticism ... Leads Tech's offensive linemen with a 40 time of 4.85 and an NFL shuttle mark of 4.37 ... Has been working to improve his strength through the athletic performance program ... Entered Tech in January 2002 ... Worked at defensive end that spring and was redshirted during the 2002 season ... Moved to offense prior to 2003 spring practice ... Worked at right tackle ... Is still learning the position ...

2003: Did not see any varsity action, but played in both jayvee games ... Earned Iron Hokie honors during the off-season ... Turned in a 445-pound bench press and a 600-pound back squat ... Had the best vertical jump (33 1/2 inches) and 40 time (4.85) among the offensive linemen ...

2002: Practiced at defensive end while redshirting in the fall ... Moved to the offensive line for spring practice ... Turned in the top vertical jump among the offensive linemen during spring testing at 33 1/2 inches ... Also had the top time in the forty (4.76) and the second-best showing in the NFL shuttle run (4.31) ... Improved his bench press to 400 pounds ... Was tried at right tackle during spring workouts ...

MEET THE HOKIES



Talk with Vincent Fuller

What are your expectations for your senior season?

I want to help my team win as many games as possible. I want to come out here and be a leader for the defense, be able to help the young guys and be able to make plays on the field. Coach Foster wants playmakers on the field and I just want to be one of those playmakers.

What's been the best part of your experience here at Tech?

I'd say the best part is the camaraderie amongst the teammates; everybody just having fun and enjoying each other and going out on the field and putting their bodies and hearts on the line for each other and trying to bring out a victory. I think the camaraderie on the team has been the best thing about my experience

What has been the most memorable game you have been a part of?

The most memorable game I've been a part of was probably the Miami game last year. We had just come from losing that game at West Virginia and being down on ourselves and were facing the No. 2 team in the country. Just to come out there and give our all and get that victory in such an ecstatic way, and the way the fans responded to us before and after the game was probably the most memorable event.

What will you miss most when you graduate?

I will definitely miss college life in general. After this, it's the real world. I guess I'll just miss college life the most; being able to wake up on Saturdays and Sundays and go over to one of your teammates' house and watch college basketball, college football and just watch games and not have anything in the way. That is just one of the best feelings. You don't really realize that until it's your senior year and are like, 'dang, these days are numbered.'

What are your plans after you graduate?

Right now I'm working on my second degree in marketing. I want to do something in the marketing/advertising/sales industry, probably working with a professional team. Whatever I do, I want to come out and be successful and financially stable.

How do you want to be remembered as you leave Virginia Tech?

I want to be remembered as someone who came out and gave his all every time and as someone who paid attention to detail and studied the game and tried to help his teammates; just working hard for everybody and giving his all.

You used to be a high school quarterback. What made you switch to defense?


I didn't feel like getting hit by 275-pound defensive linemen. I didn't get hit that much in high school and I really wasn't trying to in college. I figured I'd rather be the one hitting than the one getting hit. That's basically the reason. It's more challenging on defense to me. When I played defense in high school, I loved the challenge of trying to intercept or strip the ball. I figured that something I wanted to do here.

If you had a theme song for your life, what would that be?

"Change the Game" by Jay-Z.

first year as a starter on defense ... Had a total of 74 tackles for the season ... Also contributed 18 pass receptions for 220 yards and two TDs on offense ... Listed as one of the top 50 seniors in the state by *South Carolina Prep Football* ... Picked to that publication's AAA all-state team ... Earned all-region honors and was named to the WPDE All-Zone team ... Caught eight passes for 136 yards and three touchdowns his junior year ... One of those TD receptions came as time expired to send a game into overtime ... Was the first Myrtle Beach High player to sign with a Division I school in five years ... A member of the National Science Honors Society ...

Personal: Brandon Lee Frye ... Born 1/23/83 in Myrtle Beach, SC ... Son of Brenda Epps and Stan Rome ... His father played football and basketball at Clemson and went on to play with the NFL Kansas City Chiefs ... Enrolled in hospitality and tourism management.



Vincent Fuller **8**

Free Safety • 6-1 • 184 • r-Sr. • 3VL
Baltimore, Md. • Woodlawn H.S.

Returns to free safety where he began his Tech career ... Spent the bulk of the past two seasons at cornerback, picking up seven starts and a ton of playing time ... Made the switch back to safety in the spring to allow 2003 starter Jimmy Williams to get a look at corner ... Looked a little rusty to begin with, but picked things up in a hurry ... Is more of a natural at the position ... A smart player who will handle the responsibility of making the calls ... Can play receivers in the slot ... Has outstanding speed and range, but needs to be a little stronger ... A hard hitter who must remain focused on getting his man to the ground ... May still be asked to play some corner at times ... Will play a key role in Tech's defense this fall ...

2003: Played in all 13 games, starting three ... Contributed 29 solo tackles and 27 assists ... Also had seven passes broken up, three fumble recoveries, two forced fumbles, one interception, one quarterback hurry and a blocked kick ... Had three assists and a pass break up against UCF ... Recorded an assisted stop against James Madison ... Had two solo tackles on defense and one on special teams against Texas A&M ... Had three solo stops, two assists and a pass broken up against UConn ... Had three solo tackles, two assists and a pass broken up at Rutgers

stud end position during the spring ... Turned in three tackles during one of Tech's spring scrimmages ...

High School: Posted 14 quarterback sacks and 18 tackles for loss in 2000 as a defensive end for Coach Scott Early ... Saw most of his action at tight end until his senior season — his

Frye continued

2001: Enrolled in school for the second semester ... Bench pressed 355 during spring testing ... Also posted a 500-pound back squat and a 304-pound push jerk that ranked second among the defensive ends ... Practiced at the



Vincent Fuller

... Recorded two tackles against Syracuse ... Had three assisted tackles and a pass broken up at West Virginia ... Also recovered a fumble and returned it 50 yards for his first collegiate touchdown ... Recorded six total tackles, two passes broken up and an interception against No. 2 Miami ... Got the start at Pittsburgh and recorded five solo tackles, three assists, two forced fumbles and two fumble recoveries ... Started at Temple and recorded two solo stops, three assists, a quarterback hurry and a pass break up ... Got the start against Boston College, registering three solo stops and four assists ... Also had an assisted tackle on special teams ... Had four solo tackles and an assist at Virginia ... Also had two assists on special teams ... Started in the Insight Bowl at field corner and contributed a pair of tackles ... Moved to free safety for spring practice ... Was in on a tackle during the spring game ...

2002: Started four games at cornerback, including the bowl game ... Earned the start in Tech's first two games at field corner ... Had 16 solo tackles and seven assists for the season ... Included in those 23 tackles were a tackle for loss and half a sack ... Also had four interceptions and six passes broken up ... Played just 16 defensive snaps in the opener against Arkansas State ... Had a solo stop, an assist, a pass broken up and caused a fumble against LSU ... Also had a solo tackle on special teams against the Tigers ... Didn't start against Marshall, but still played 31 snaps on defense ... Recorded two solo stops, an assist and two passes broken up in that game ... Had two assisted stops in the win at Texas A&M ... Had two tackles and a pass broken up at Western Michigan ... Recorded his first career interception at Boston College, along with two solo stops, an assist and a pass broken up ... Also had a solo stop on special teams ... Had an interception to go along with a solo tackle and a pass broken up against Rutgers ... Returned to the starting lineup for the Temple game ... Recorded two interceptions against the Owls, both deep in Tech territory to stop Temple drives ... Also had a solo tackle on special teams ... Played 13 snaps on defense against Pittsburgh, recording a solo tackle ... Also had two solo tackles on special teams in that game ... Was in for 29 snaps on defense against West Virginia ... Had a solo tackle on special teams against

Virginia ... His 37-inch vertical jump was third-best among the defensive backs during spring max testing ... Was in on five tackles during one spring scrimmage ... Broke up a pass in the Maroon-White game ...

2001: Played in 10 games, recording 12 total tackles ... Registered five solo stops, seven assists and a QB hurry ... Broke up two passes ... Saw some special teams duty on the kick blocking teams ... Had a solo stop and an assist on 16 defensive plays in the opener against UConn ... Had a solo tackle on nine defensive plays versus Western Michigan ... Had four assists at Rutgers ... Recorded two solo tackles on 12 plays against UCF ... Played a season-high 25 snaps on defense against Temple, recording a solo tackle, two assists, a QB hurry and two PBU ... Played 13 plays at Virginia ... Saw brief action on defense against No. 1 Miami ... Registered a personal-best 400-pound back squat during spring testing ... Was in on four tackles during one spring scrimmage ... Broke up a pass and had two tackles in another scrimmage ... Posted five solo hits and an assist during the annual spring game ...

2000: Turned in the second-best forty time (4.53) and third-best vertical jump (34 inches) among Tech's newcomers ... Got a look at cornerback during the preseason before moving to free safety ... Was redshirted ... Added 12 pounds by the time spring testing rolled around ... Improved his vertical to 36 1/2 and his forty time to 4.43 ... Picked up some extra repetitions while starter Willie Pile sat out the spring with a shoulder injury ... Got work at corner and safety during spring practice ... Had three tackles and an interception during one spring practice ... Was also in on three tackles in the Maroon-White game ... Won the Paul Torgersen Award as the team's top defensive newcomer ...

High School: Passed for a school single-season record 1,683 yards his senior year at Woodlawn ... Completed 78 of 109 passes, including 13 for touchdowns ... Added 390 yards rushing and scored six TDs on the ground ... Played quarterback, free safety and cornerback for Coach Reggie White during his three varsity seasons ... Posted 65 tackles and three interceptions on defense as a senior ... Won all-county, all-Metro and consensus all-state honors ... Finished his prep career with 2,685 yards passing and over 1,000 yards rushing ... Compiled 28 touchdown passes and 20 rushing TDs ... Picked off 10 passes and collected over 100 career tackles on defense ... Ranked the No. 12 player in Maryland by *SuperPrep* ... Earned All-America honors from *PrepStar*, which rated him the No. 7 athlete in the Atlantic Region ... Selected honorable-mention All-USA by *USA Today* ... Named the MVP in football and track by his teammates as a senior ... Helped the track team to a state championship in 1998 ... Turned in a time of 21.2 seconds in the 200-meters ... Won the Unsung Hero Award on his basketball team ...

Personal: Vincent Fuller II ... Born 8/3/82 in Baltimore, MD ... Son of Vincent Fuller and Reneé Richardson ... A cousin of former Tech safety Damien Russell ... Studying business information technology.

Tackles	G	UT	AT	Tot.	Loss	Sacks
2001	10	5	7	12	0- 0	0- 0
2002	14	16	7	23	1- 10	0.5- 10
2003	13	29	27	56	0- 0	0- 0
Career	37	50	41	91	1- 10	0.5- 10

----- 2003 Tackles Game-by-Game -----						
UCF	1	0	3	3	0- 0	0- 0
JMU	1	0	1	1	0- 0	0- 0
TAMU	1	3	0	3	0- 0	0- 0
UCONN	1	3	2	5	0- 0	0- 0
at RU	1	3	2	5	0- 0	0- 0
SYR	1	1	1	2	0- 0	0- 0
at WVU	1	0	3	3	0- 0	0- 0
UM	1	3	3	6	0- 0	0- 0
at PITT	1	5	3	8	0- 0	0- 0
at TU	1	2	3	5	0- 0	0- 0
BC	1	3	4	7	0- 0	0- 0
at UVa	1	4	1	5	0- 0	0- 0
Cal	1	2	1	3	0- 0	0- 0

Interceptions	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
2001	10	0	0	0.0	0	0
2002	14	4	0	0.0	0	0
2003	13	1	33	33.0	0	33
Career	37	5	33	6.6	0	33

Lance Goff **13**

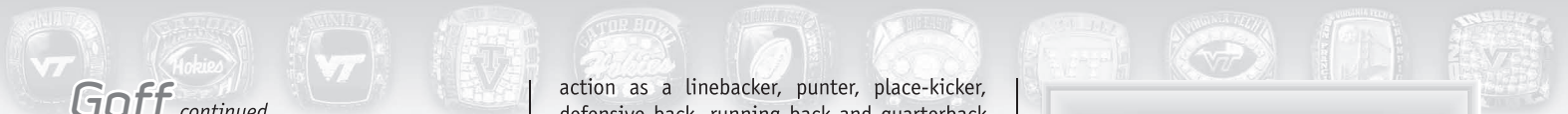
Quarterback • 5-11 • 202 • r-Sr.
Wytheville, Va. • George Wythe H.S.

A versatile team player ... Serves as one of the scout team quarterbacks ... Also helps signal in plays on game days ... Is expected to hold for the majority of kicks this season ... Works hard and always gives top effort ... Joined the team as a walk-on in 2000 and competed for the punting duties ...

2003: Played in three games, mostly on special teams ... Saw action against James Madison, directing the offense on a 75-yard touchdown drive ... Completed his only pass attempt, a 31-yarder to Jeff King ... Had an assisted tackle on kickoff coverage against Syracuse ... Quarterbacked the Hokies in both jayvee games ... Completed 6-of-8 passes for 110 yards in the win over Fork Union ... Threw for 130 yards in the jayvee game against Hargrave ...

2002: Played in three varsity games, recording a solo tackle ... Saw action on offense and defense and handled all the kicking chores during a jayvee win over Fork Union ... Threw the game-winning touchdown pass in that game with just over a minute remaining ... Also kicked a field goal and two extra points and punted twice for a 49-yard average ... Tore his ACL in practice and had off-season surgery on his knee ... Did not participate in spring contact work ...

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Goff *continued*

2001: Worked at split end throughout the year ... Played on the scout and jayvee teams ... Caught two passes for 12 yards in a jayvee win over Hargrave ... Improved in all four major lifts during spring strength and conditioning tests ...

2000: Got a look as a punter during the fall ... Worked some as a place-kicker during the spring ...

High School: A four-year varsity letterman for Coach Larry Russell at George Wythe ... Saw

action as a linebacker, punter, place-kicker, defensive back, running back and quarterback ... Was first-team Group A all-state as a linebacker and punter his senior year ... Was also the all-state punter his sophomore and junior years ... Won numerous all-district and all-region honors ... Registered over 500 tackles during his career ... First-team all-state in basketball as a senior and second-team all-state in baseball ...

Personal: Lance Gwynn Goff ... Born 3/29/82 in Radford, VA ... Son of Dennis and Judy Goff ... Is studying management.



Talk with Lance Goff

What are your expectations for your senior season?

I just want to have a good season. I want to get on the field as much as possible and contribute to the team as much as possible. I think that as a group, we have high expectations for ourselves. Maybe outside of the program, a lot of people are looking for us to have a regrouping year, but I think we're going to have a good year. And I'm looking forward to it.

What has been the best part of your experience here at Virginia Tech?

The best part about my experience at Virginia Tech are the relationships built with my friends and my teammates. This has basically been my family. I've spent every holiday with them. This has definitely been the best part.

What's been the most memorable game that you've been a part of here?

I guess it would be the JMU game that I threw — and completed — a pass.

Do you have any pregame rituals?

I listen to Outkast in my headphones. I guess that's a ritual.

What are you going to miss most when you graduate?

I think the fans to be honest with you. It's not every day you get the chance to run out in front of 65,000 people. The fan base and the fan support are great here at Virginia Tech. The walk-on program has been great, too. It's one of the reasons that I came here.

What motivates you to perform at this level?

When I came out of high school I didn't have any scholarship offers. I just wanted to come somewhere big. I think what motivates me is that this is something that not a lot of people can do. Not a lot of people get that chance to play in front of that many people.

How do you want to be remembered as you leave Virginia Tech?

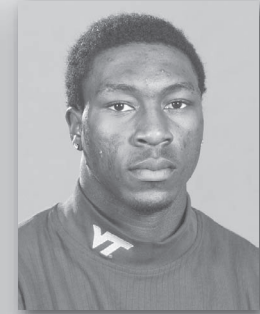
I would want to be remembered as a hard worker who would do anything for his teammates and do anything to contribute to the team.

If you weren't going to play quarterback, what other position would you play?

I actually came in as a punter/kicker. I think if I could play any other position, it would have to be punter or kicker because they don't have any meetings and they get to relax during practice and hang out.

If you had a theme song for your life, what would it be?

"Little Pink Houses" by John Cougar Mellencamp because of the line, "I was born in a small town."



Corey Gordon 28

Free Safety • 6-2 • 212 • r-Fr.
Gainesville, Fla. • Gainesville H.S.

A hard hitter who is being counted on to provide depth at the free safety position ... Is still a little raw, but he has shown the skills needed to be successful at the position ... Combines excellent size with athletic ability ... Physical and aggressive ... Enrolled at Tech in January 2003 and went through winter workouts and spring practice ... Started out slow while redshirting last fall ... Made good progress during the spring ... Continues to learn and adjust to the Hokies' defensive system ... A good summer preparation and added progress during the preseason could lead to playing time ...

2003: Redshirted during the fall ... Practiced at free safety ... His 340-pound bench press led the returning defensive backs ... Registered a personal-best 520-pound back squat during spring testing ... Posted four tackles during Tech's second scrimmage of the spring ... Picked off a pass in the final scrimmage ... Had a tackle and a fumble recovery during the Maroon-White game ...

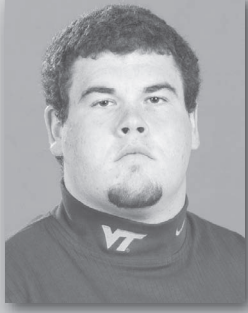
2002: Enrolled at Tech in January 2003 ... Tied for the top bench press among the defensive backs during off-season testing with a lift of 320 pounds ... Added a 400-pound back squat ... Worked at free safety during spring practice ... Was in on five tackles during one of the Hokies' spring scrimmages ...

Prep School: Helped Hargrave to a 9-1 season ... Played for Coach Robert Prunty ... Had 48 solo tackles, three fumble recoveries and two interceptions ... Had four tackles, a tackle for loss and three passes broken up in a game against the Virginia Tech jayvee team ...

High School: Played for Coach Rick Swain at Gainesville High ... Named to the all-area team by *The Gainesville Sun* as a senior ... Caught 29 passes for 443 yards and three touchdowns his final season ...

Personal: Corey Daven Gordon ... Born 6/9/84 in Gainesville, FL ... Son of David and Gloria Gordon ... Enrolled in university studies.

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Brandon
Gore

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Offensive Guard • 6-5 • 351 • r-So. • 1VL
Warrenton, Va. • Liberty H.S.

Will battle for the starting left guard spot when practice resumes ... Missed a majority of the spring practice session with an ankle injury, but returned late ... Will be a key component in the offensive line this year ... Provides depth at the guard position ... Possesses the ability to play either guard spot ... Has great size and strength ... Earned Super Iron Hokie honors during 2004 off-season workouts ... A great team player who has worked to improve his fundamentals ... His summer preparation will be important ... Has the potential to give the offensive line a boost this season ...

2003: Played in 12 games ... Contributed mainly on the PAT and field goal teams ... Was in on 37 offensive snaps ... Saw brief action on offense against UCF ... Played 21 snaps on offense against James Madison, recording one knockdown block ... Was in for five special teams plays against Texas A&M and six offensive snaps against UConn ... Was in briefly on offense at Rutgers and against Syracuse ... Was in for two snaps against West Virginia and five against Miami on special teams ... Played all four PAT snaps at Pittsburgh ... Was in for six snaps on special teams against Boston College ... Was in for three PAT snaps at Virginia ... Posted the 10th-best power clean (336 pounds) and back squat (660 pounds) on Tech's all-time football list during spring max tests ... Also registered a 420-pound bench press ...

2002: Tied for the top bench press among incoming freshmen in August with a lift of 380 pounds ... Was redshirted while working at offensive tackle ... Gained Super Iron Hokie recognition during spring testing when he turned in a 400-pound bench press, 600-pound back squat and 316-pound clean ... Was moved to guard during spring practice ...

High School: A prep All-American offensive lineman for Coach Joe Trabucco at Liberty High ... Helped clear the way for an offensive attack that rushed for more than 4,100 yards in 2001 ... Also played on defense, collecting 43 tackles, including 16 behind the line of scrimmage ... Turned in eight tackles, three tackles for loss and two sacks in a game against Loudon Valley ... Team finished with a 12-1 record and

advanced to the region championship game ... Named to All-America teams selected by *SuperPrep* and *PrepStar* ... Ranked the No. 18 offensive guard in the nation by *Tom Lemming's Football Report* ... Listed the No. 28 offensive guard by *Rivals* and the No. 35 offensive lineman in the country by *SuperPrep* ... Rated the No. 11 player in Virginia by *SuperPrep* and No. 13 by *The Roanoke Times* ... A first-team All-Metro pick by *The Washington Post* ... Named the player of the year in his district and region as a senior ... Earned all-region honors on offense and defense ... Was a first-team all-state pick as a senior and a second-team selection his junior year ... Lettered three seasons in football and two years in track ...

Personal: Brandon Lee Gore ... Born 11/7/83 in Warrenton, VA ... Son of Tom and Nadine Gore ... Enrolled in sociology.



Eric
Green

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Cornerback • 6-0 • 197 • r-Sr. • 3VL
Clewiston, Fla. • Clewiston H.S.

A veteran player who is being asked to take on a positive leadership role ... Took the challenge to heart during the spring and won the President's Award for leadership ... Combines excellent athletic ability with speed and experience ... Is slated to start at the field corner position, where he got five starts in 2003 ... Enters the season with seven career interceptions ... Averaged 55.3 yards on his three interception returns last season, taking two to the end zone ... Is also a threat on special teams where he has blocked four kicks ... Saw action at cornerback in 23 of 24 games during his first two seasons at Tech ... Was in the running for a starting job at field corner when he suffered a torn ACL in his left knee prior to the start of 2002 preseason practice ... Underwent reconstructive surgery and began his rehab that fall ... Worked extremely hard to get back in shape ... Returned to participate in all of the Hokies' 2003 spring drills and scrimmages ... Was inconsistent at times last season, then turned around and enjoyed his best spring practice as a Hokie ... Got a lot of experience early in his career ... Found himself pressed into action as a true freshman in 2000 due to injuries at the cornerback position ... Ended up starting five games and playing nearly 400 defensive plays ... Was named second-team Freshman All-

America by *The Sporting News* after the season ... Shared time at the field corner spot in 2001 and got a start against Syracuse ... Is being counted on to put his experience to good use as he takes on a key role for Tech in 2004 ...

2003: Saw action in all 13 games, starting five ... Closed out the season with 41 solo tackles and 17 assists ... Included in those 58 stops are two tackles for loss ... Had three interceptions with 166 return yards, the fifth-highest single-season total in school history ... Also had six passes broken up, one quarterback hurry and a blocked kick ... Returned to action against UCF after a year off, playing 28 snaps on defense and 14 on special teams ... Had three solo stops, one for a loss, and a pass broken up ... Was in for 22 defensive plays and 15 special teams plays against James Madison ... Recorded a solo tackle and an assist ... Played 26 defensive snaps against Texas A&M and 14 on special teams ... Had two tackles and an assist ... Recorded his first interception of the season against UConn, returning it 84 yards for a touchdown ... Also had a solo stop, four assists and two passes broken up against the Huskies ... Had a solo tackle and two assists at Rutgers ... Recorded five solo tackles, one of which was for a loss, and two assists against Syracuse ... Got his first start of the season at West Virginia, recording three tackles ... Started against Miami and had a big game ... Recorded eight solo tackles, three assists and a quarterback hurry ... Also had a blocked field goal and a 51-yard touchdown on an interception return ... Started at Pittsburgh and tallied four solo tackles ... Had two solo tackles and an assist at Temple ... Played 41 snaps against Boston College, recording three solo tackles, an assist and an interception which he returned 31 yards ... Also had a solo tackle on special teams ... Recorded five solo tackles and an assist at Virginia ... Had a blocked punt picked up for a touchdown called back by a penalty ... Contributed three tackles during the Insight Bowl ... Had a personal-best 450-pound back squat during off-season testing ... Registered five tackles and a pass interception during Tech's third scrimmage of the spring ... Picked off another pass in the last scrimmage ... Got his third pick of the spring during the Maroon-White game ... Also collected three tackles during that game ... Was named the team's top defensive leader of the spring ...

2002: Missed the season while recovering from an off-season ACL injury ... Tore the ligament in a summer workout ... Redshirted while rehabbing the knee ... Was able to post a 36-inch vertical jump and 4.49 time in the forty during the off-season ... Worked at field corner during the spring ... Was in on three tackles and broke up a pass during the Maroon-White game ...

2001: Played in 10 games, recording 18 total tackles ... Had 11 solo tackles, seven assists, two passes broken up, two blocked kicks, a forced fumble and a tackle for loss ... Recorded a tackle and broke up a pass in the win over Connecticut ... Had four solo tackles, including three on special teams versus Western Michigan ... Played 28 total plays at Rutgers, 15 on defense ... Also blocked a punt that led to a safety in that game



Green *continued*

... Played 47 total plays against UCF, recording a solo stop and two assists ... Got a start against Syracuse, recording an assist ... Did not travel with the team to Pittsburgh due to tonsillitis ... Played 42 snaps on defense against Temple and had a solo tackle ... Had a solo stop and two assists at Virginia ... Blocked a punt that was returned for a touchdown against top-ranked Miami ... Had two solo tackles and an assist against the Hurricanes ... Contributed two tackles against Florida State in the Gator Bowl ... Also intercepted a pass in that game and

returned it nine yards ... Registered a pair of tackles and a fumble recovery during the spring Maroon-White game ...

2000: Played in all 12 games on both defense and special teams ... Worked with several different special team units, including the extra point, field goal and punt block teams ... Registered three tackles against Akron in his first collegiate action ... Earned BIG EAST Special Teams Player of the Week honors for his play in the Rutgers game ... Set up two first-half touchdowns in that game, one when he tackled RU punter Mike Barr for a 22-yard loss after a bad snap, and the other when he blocked a punt ...

Also registered his first collegiate interception in that game and had two tackles ... Made his first start against Temple and turned in four tackles and two pass interceptions for 41 yards ... Also drew starts against West Virginia, Syracuse, Pittsburgh and Miami ... Was in on a season-best five tackles versus WVU and broke up three passes ... Had three more break ups, plus an interception, in the Pittsburgh game ... Played 68 defensive plays at Syracuse ... Finished the season with 31 total tackles, 19 unassisted ... Led the team in passes broken up with 12 ... Ranked third on the team in interceptions with four ... Contributed two tackles and broke up a pass in Tech's Gator Bowl win against Clemson ... Posted a 36 1/2-inch vertical jump and 4.43 time in the forty during spring testing ... Posted five unassisted tackles and two assists during the spring Maroon-White game ...

High School: Excelled as a quarterback, receiver and defensive back for Coach Al Morrell at Clewiston ... Helped the team to a 32-8 record over three seasons ... Was the first player in school history to pass for over 1,000 yards in two consecutive seasons ... Set a state record with a 105-yard interception return ... Turned in a school-record 82-yard punt return ... Rated the No. 46 player in Florida by *SuperPrep* and the No. 4 free safety in the state by *The Florida Times-Union* ... A member of the *Times-Union* Super 75 team ... Posted five interceptions as a senior ... Passed for 1,100 yards and rushed for over 400 yards his senior season ... Had 12 touchdowns passing and six rushing ... Passed for three touchdowns and rushed for two in a game against Bishop Verot ... Accumulated over 2,200 career passing yards during his last two seasons ... Caught over 20 passes as a sophomore for more than 500 yards ... Voted the team's MVP in 1999 ... Named to *Palm Beach Post* All-Area team ... Earned all-state honors ... Also lettered in track and basketball ... Placed fifth in the state in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 14.3 seconds ...

Personal: Eric Denaud Green ... Born 3/16/82 in Pahokee, FL ... Son of Janice Freeman and Willie Green ... Enrolled in residential property management.

Tackles	G	UT	AT	Tot.	Loss	Sacks
2000	11	19	12	31	1- 22	0- 0
2001	10	11	7	18	1- 10	0- 0
2003	13	41	17	58	2- 6	0- 0
Career	34	71	36	107	4- 38	0- 0

----- 2003 Tackles Game-by-Game -----						
UCF	1	3	0	3	1- 2	0- 0
JMU	1	1	1	2	0- 0	0- 0
TAMU	1	2	1	3	0- 0	0- 0
UCONN	1	1	4	5	0- 0	0- 0
at RU	1	1	2	3	0- 0	0- 0
SYR	1	5	2	7	1- 4	0- 0
at WVU	1	2	1	3	0- 0	0- 0
UM	1	8	3	11	0- 0	0- 0
at PITT	1	4	0	4	0- 0	0- 0
at TU	1	2	1	3	0- 0	0- 0
BC	1	4	1	5	0- 0	0- 0
at UVa	1	5	1	6	0- 0	0- 0
vs. Cal	1	3	0	3	0- 0	0- 0

Interceptions	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
2000	11	4	51	12.8	0	41
2001	10	0	0	0.0	0	0
2003	13	3	166	55.3	2	84
Career	34	7	217	31.0	2	84

Talk with Eric Green



What is the best part of a Virginia Tech home game?

Coming out of the tunnel. When you are sitting in the locker room and you hear 65,000 fans roaring, you get the jitters. The fan support here is like none other.

After a game, how do you unwind?

I gather together with my team and talk about the good and the bad of the game. Hopefully it is a win, because then we come together and celebrate.

What would you consider as your 'theme song' and why?

"Eye of the Tiger." I listen to it before each game. It is something I started to do in high school because our mascot was the tiger.

Who is your favorite sports broadcaster?

Kirk Herbstreit. He always favors Tech in big games. Last year when no one believed we would beat Miami, Kirk had faith in us.

What is the story behind your hair?

Two things. One, I grew it out because I was tired of getting haircuts. Two, it is a Florida thing. It gives me something to hold on to from home. Sometimes I get a little homesick. I have been growing it out for three years. The coaches are trying to get me to cut it, but I think I am going to hold onto it. I give all the credit to Doti Oliver, my hair stylist.

How would you like to be remembered when you leave Virginia Tech?

As a nice person; a team person; a caring person; a person who gave 100 percent. I want people to remember me as someone who they could count on, someone who was always there.

What's one thing people would be surprised to know about you?

I am one of six siblings. I was raised by my mother, father and stepmother. I spent time with both families. At one point, I lived with my father and stepmother, who is a Native American Indian. I learned to speak her language. It helped me become more open to different cultures.

What have you learned from your experiences in your years at Tech?

I learned the importance of team chemistry. I also learned time management — between football and academics. It is also important to trust your coaches' advice on and off the field. When you listen to them on the field, it helps you to become a better player.

Which actor would play the starring role in the movie of your life?

Omar Epps. I have seen his movies and he is a great actor. He has played good roles in movies about sports, love and family.



James Griffin

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Rover • 6-1 • 198 • Sr. • 1VL
Memphis, Tenn. • East H.S.

Came out of spring practice as Tech's starter at the rover position ... Had some ups and downs while working at rover last season after transferring to Tech in January 2003 ... Has gained a better understanding of the position and is starting to utilize his speed more ... Plays fast and is starting to play under control ... Rates as a good tackler with excellent athletic ability ... Continues working to add strength ... Needs to continue his progress during the summer and in preseason practice ... Will give the Tech defense an important lift if he continues to learn the position and maintain discipline ...

2003: Played in every game ... Saw action on more than 180 defensive plays and over 110 special teams plays ... Was in on 27 tackles, including 17 solos ... Included in those 27 stops were two tackles for loss and a sack ... Also has two passes broken up and a quarterback hurry ... Played 10 snaps on defense against UCF ... Had two assists and a quarterback hurry ... Was in for 21 snaps on defense against James Madison and 18 on special teams ... Had a solo tackle, an assist and a pass break up ... Played 14 defensive plays against Texas A&M and 13 on special teams ... Had two solo tackles, one of which was a sack to end the game ... Played 46 snaps on defense against UConn, recording seven solo stops and two assists ... Played 29 snaps at Rutgers, recording two assists ... Had three solo tackles on special teams and one on defense in the win over Syracuse ... Had an assisted tackle at West Virginia ... Registered two tackles against Miami ... Played nine snaps on defense at Pittsburgh ... Had an assisted tackle at Temple ... Made two tackles against California in the Insight Bowl ... Turned in a 475-pound back squat during spring testing ... Contributed five tackles, five pass break ups and an interception during Tech's last scrimmage of the spring ... Was voted one of the top hustlers of the spring ...

2002: Entered school in January after attending Pasadena (Calif.) City College ... Went through winter strength and conditioning workouts ... Spent spring practice working as a rover ... Was in on seven tackles during one spring scrimmage ... Had five tackles, including a quarterback sack and a tackle for loss in another scrimmage ... Posted a tackle for loss

Talk with James Griffin



What made you come to Tech early?

I was in junior college and I was ready to get out. My best friend was here so that's one of the reasons I came here. But Blacksburg is so beautiful and I love it here.

Why was 2003 a disappointing season?

We didn't accomplish our goals. But it was a learning process for everyone, especially the seniors on this year's team. We are learning now to lead this team and win games.

What will make 2004 better?

Our team atmosphere, that's what is going to make us better.

When people remember James Griffin, the football player and the man, what do you want them to remember?

I want people to remember I hustled on every play. When people remember me as a man, I want them to remember me as a good person.

What would you have done differently during your time at Virginia Tech?

I would not have done anything differently. I learned a lot during my first year here and it gave me a chance to better myself as a player and as a person.

Who is your biggest on-the-field influence?

Coach Wiles was the coach who recruited me. He's my friend and he knows where I'm coming from. He also knows what we need to do to become better football players and better people.

Who is your biggest off-the-field influence?

My mother. She keeps my head on tight.

What will make this season special?

I'd have to say the team going out and beating USC the first game and then winning the ACC and National Championship.

and four total tackles during the Maroon-White game ...

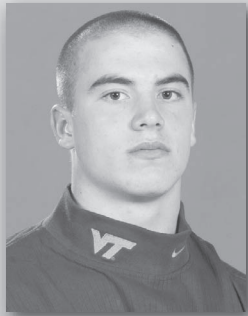
Junior College: Played two years at Pasadena City College for Coach Tom Maher ... Named a first-team All-America linebacker by *JC Grid-Wire* ... Led his team with 86 tackles, nine sacks, five forced fumbles, 39 quarterback hurries and 12 tackles for loss last season ... Named the junior college player of the year by the Pasadena Quarterbacks Club, given to the area's top junior college player ... In his first year at PCC, was a first-team All-Mission Conference selection, recording 69 tackles, eight sacks, 18 quarterback hurries, four fumble recoveries, two blocked kicks and an interception ... Ranked the No. 76 JUCO prospect in the nation by *SuperPrep* ... One of *PrepStar's* top 125 junior college players ...

High School: An all-state selection for Coach Wayne Randall three consecutive years at East High in Tennessee ... The Tennessee state player

of the year his junior season ... Set several state records, including sacks in a season (29), sacks in a career (60) and blocked kicks (19) ...

Personal: James J. Griffin ... Born 12/28/81 in Memphis, TN ... Son of Jackie Griffin and Eric Avant ... Enrolled in sociology.

Tackles	G	UT	AT	Tot.	Loss	Sacks
2003	13	17	10	27	2- 15	1- 13
----- 2003 Tackles Game-by-Game -----						
UCF	1	0	2	2	0- 0	0- 0
JMU	1	1	1	2	0- 0	0- 0
TAMU	1	2	0	2	2- 15	1- 13
UCONN	1	7	2	9	0- 0	0- 0
at RU	1	0	2	2	0- 0	0- 0
SYR	1	4	0	4	0- 0	0- 0
at WVU	1	0	1	1	0- 0	0- 0
UM	1	1	1	2	0- 0	0- 0
at PITT	1	0	0	0	0- 0	0- 0
at TU	1	0	1	1	0- 0	0- 0
BC	1	0	0	0	0- 0	0- 0
at UVa	1	0	0	0	0- 0	0- 0
vs. Cal	1	2	0	2	0- 0	0- 0



**Chad
Grimm** 98

Linebacker • 5-10 • 182 • So.
Fairfax, Va. • Oakton H.S.

A walk-on who saw action as a true freshman last season on Tech's special teams ... Showed good instincts on the kickoff coverage team ... Made some strides in the strength and conditioning program ... Got some practice time at whip linebacker ... Will likely be called on to contribute on special teams once again this fall ...

2003: Saw action in eight games, all on special teams ... Had three solo tackles on the season ... Dressed against UConn and had a solo stop ... Had a solo tackle against Rutgers ... Was in for five kickoff coverages against Syracuse ... Played two plays at West Virginia ... Was in for five kickoffs against Miami ... Had a solo tackle on special teams at Pittsburgh ... Was in for six kickoff coverages against Boston College ...

High School: Lettered three seasons as an outside linebacker and deep snapper for Coach Pete Bendorf at Oakton ... Compiled over 100 tackles and 5.5 sacks his senior season ... Had 10 tackles, a sack and a blocked punt that was returned for a touchdown in the regional championship game ... Earned all-district honors ... Was also an all-district pick and a four-year letterman in lacrosse ... Helped school to regional titles in both sports ...

Personal: Chad Russell Grimm ... Born 5/18/85 in Fairfax, VA ... Son of Russ and Karen Grimm ... Father was a member of the Washington Redskins for several years, earning Pro Bowl honors four consecutive years ... Enrolled in business.



**Vince
Hall** 9

Linebacker • 6-0 • 237 • r-Fr.
Chesapeake, Va. • Western Branch H.S.

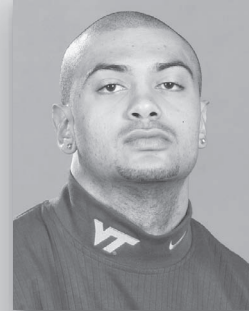
Is likely to see a good deal of playing time after pushing veteran Mikal Baaqee for the starting mike linebacker duties during the spring ... Made steady progress while redshirting last season ... Has the potential to become the type of playmaker the Hokies are looking for in the middle ... Combines good football instincts with explosiveness and good tackling skills ... Is benefiting from the Athletic Performance program ... Has trimmed down after reporting a little too heavy last August ... Needs to get better in pass coverage ... Made strides in that area toward the end of the spring ... Will continue to push Baaqee when practice resumes in August 2004 ... Has made a good impression that should only get better as he gains experience at the position ... Has a bright future with the Hokies ...

2003: Practiced at the mike linebacker position while redshirting ... Turned in a 305-pound jerk and a 340-pound clean during spring max testing ... Posted five tackles, three tackles for loss, a sack, a pass broken up and forced a fumble during the Hokies' first scrimmage of the spring ... Was also in on five tackles during the third scrimmage ... Had a tackle behind the line and broke up a pass during the annual Maroon-White game ...

High School: The 2002 Gatorade State Football Player of the Year ... Lettered four seasons as a linebacker and tight end for Coach Lew Johnston at Western Branch ... Named an All-American by both *SuperPrep* and *PrepStar* as a linebacker following his senior season ... Recorded over 120 tackles, 23 tackles for loss and 10 sacks his senior season ... Also had three interceptions ... Listed 63rd on *SuperPrep's* Elite 100 rankings of top prospects ... Was a 2002 AAA first-team all-state selection by The Associated Press as a linebacker ... A first-team selection to the 2002 AAA Coaches all-state team at the linebacker spot while earning second-team honors as a tight end ... Named to the VHSCA All-Eastern Region first team as both a linebacker and a tight end ... Named to the first-team All-Tidewater squad as a senior, earning the Abe Goldblatt Player of the Year Award ... Named the Eastern Region and

Southeastern District Defensive Player of the Year as both a junior and senior ... Earned first-team All-Southeastern District honors as a sophomore, junior and senior ... A first-team selection to the 2001 AAA Coaches and Associated Press all-state teams at the linebacker spot as a junior ... A first-team All-Tidewater selection as a junior and a second-team selection as a sophomore ... Rated the No. 133 prospect nationally and the No. 14 player in the Mid-Atlantic region by *Tom Lemming's Prep Football Report* ... Ranked the No. 3 player in Virginia by *The Roanoke Times* ... Rated the No. 5 inside linebacker in the nation by Tom Lemming on ESPN.com ... Rated the No. 5 linebacker in the country and the No. 2 prospect in Virginia by *SuperPrep* magazine ... Named the Norfolk Sports Club Athlete of the Year ... Also selected the Ace Parker Sportsman of the Year ...

Personal: Vincent Larry Hall ... Born 12/3/84 in Kingsville, TX ... Son of Wilbert and Cathy Hall ... Studying business.



**Justin
Hamilton** 27

Tailback • 6-3 • 219 • r-Jr. • 2VL
Clintwood, Va. • Clintwood H.S.

Made the move back to tailback this past spring after spending the past season at receiver ... Can still line up as a receiver to give Tech more versatility ... Coaches call him the Eddie George of Virginia Tech with his size and speed resembling the former Heisman Trophy winner ... A big, strong player with good speed and athletic ability ... Is smart and motivated ... Possesses a good feel for the game ...

2003: Played in all 13 games, starting six ... Finished second on the team in receptions with 23 ... Had 282 yards receiving and a touchdown ... Opened the season with four receptions for 55 yards and a touchdown against UCF ... Caught four passes for 56 yards against James Madison ... Made the start against Texas A&M, but didn't catch any passes in the rainy weather ... Was in briefly against UConn before sustaining a sprained ankle ... Came back to play against Rutgers, catching three passes for 28 yards ... Caught a 5-yard pass against Syracuse ... Got the start at West Virginia, catching three passes for 35 yards ... Played 22 snaps on offense against Miami ... Got the start at Pittsburgh and recorded two catches for 35 yards ... Had three catches for 40 yards at Temple ... Graded

out at 87 percent for the Boston College game ... Had three catches for 28 yards at Virginia ... Posted a personal-best 475-pound back squat on the way to Super Iron Hokie honors during spring max testing ... Scored on a 2-yard run during Tech's third scrimmage of the spring ... Contributed a 6-yard touchdown run during the Maroon-White game ...

2002: Saw limited action on offense ... Also played on both the field goal and punt block teams ... Led the team with two punt blocks ... Also caught five passes for 56 yards ... Played 16 offensive snaps in the opener against Arkansas State ... Caught his first collegiate pass in that game, a 5-yard reception ... Also played 11 snaps on special teams ... Saw 10 snaps on offense and 11 on special teams against LSU ... Blocked a punt against the Tigers that resulted in a Tech touchdown ... Saw brief offensive action in the win over Marshall ... Also played seven snaps on special teams against the Herd ... Played seven snaps on special teams at Texas A&M ... Caught a key 23-yard pass on the opening drive of the second half in the win at Western Michigan ... Was in for seven special teams plays in the win at Boston College ... Played 13 snaps on offense and 10 on special teams against Rutgers ... Recorded a 10-yard reception in that game ... Had an 11-yard reception in the win over Temple ... Played eight snaps on special teams against Pittsburgh ... Missed the Syracuse game with a sprained left ankle ... Played three snaps on offense and 10 on special teams against West Virginia ... Blocked his second punt of the year against Virginia, which was picked up and returned for a touchdown ... Caught a 7-yard pass in Tech's bowl win ... Earned Super Iron Hokie honors during the off-season ... His 340-pound bench press tied for tops among the receivers ... Added a 450-pound back squat and ran a 4.46 forty ... Worked at flanker and split end during the spring ... Missed some practice time due to an ankle injury ... Had one catch for 2 yards in the Maroon-White game ...

2001: Worked at tailback and receiver while redshirting ... Bench pressed 330 pounds and ran a 4.53 forty during spring testing ... Moved to flanker during the early stages of spring practice ... Caught two passes for 26 yards during one of the Hokies' spring scrimmages ... Had four catches for 44 yards in the Maroon-White game ... Won the Paul Torgersen Award as Tech's top offensive newcomer ...

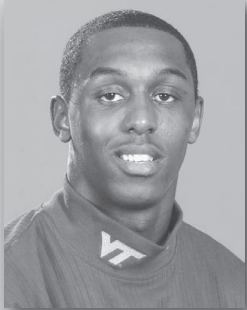
High School: Rushed for over 4,000 yards and scored 62 touchdowns for Coach Bob Meade during his prep career at Clintwood ... Had 1,153 yards rushing and 19 TDs as a senior, but won first-team Group A all-state honors for his play as a defensive back ... A *SuperPrep* All-American, he was ranked the No. 24 running back in the nation and the No. 6 player in Virginia ... Named *PrepStar* A-A and listed as the No. 3 RB in the Atlantic Region and the No. 26 overall prospect in the region ... Listed the No. 4 player in Virginia by *The Roanoke Times* ... Gained 1,550 yards and tallied 20 TDs in 1999 on the way to first-team all-state honors as a running back ... Was named the district player of the year and earned all-district and all-region honors on both offense and defense ... Added over 800 yards and 19 touchdowns his sophomore season ... A two-

time all-state pick in basketball ... Averaged 21 points and 13 rebounds as a senior and 24 points and 12 boards his junior season ... Also excelled in track, winning the state title in both the 110- and 300-meter hurdles his junior year ...

Personal: Justin Lee Hamilton ... Born 9/17/82 in Norton, VA ... Son of Beth Stanley ... Enrolled in hospitality and tourism management.

Receiving	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
2002	13	5	56	11.2	0	23
2003	13	23	282	12.3	1	29
Career	26	28	338	12.1	1	29

----- 2003 Receiving Game-by-Game -----						
UCF	1	4	55	13.8	1	22
JMU	1	4	56	14.0	0	17
TAMU	1	0	0	0.0	0	0
UCONN	1	0	0	0.0	0	0
at RU	1	3	28	9.3	0	15
SYR	1	1	5	5.0	0	5
at WVU	1	3	35	11.7	0	14
UM	1	0	0	0.0	0	0
at PITT	1	2	35	17.5	0	29
at TU	1	3	40	13.3	0	18
BC	1	0	0	0.0	0	0
at UVa	1	3	28	9.3	0	14
vs Cal	1	0	0	0.0	0	0



Justin Harper **81**

Split End • 6-3 • 203 • Fr.
Catawba, N.C. • Bandys H.S.

A young receiver who will be a factor this season ... Enters the fall as the No. 2 man at the split end spot ... Has true receiver skills ... Is athletic and has a knack for the game ... Has to adjust to the pace of the college game ... Also has to get used to the physical play at this level ... Needs to get in the weight room this summer and change his body ... Coaches want him stronger and more explosive ... Has a tremendous upside ...

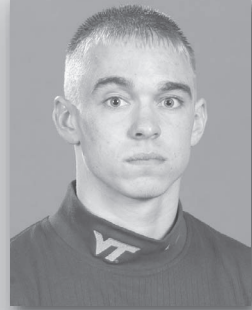
2003: Entered Tech in January 2004 ... Participated in the off-season strength and conditioning program ... Had a 10-yard reception in Tech's first spring scrimmage ... Hauled in touchdown passes of 30 and 45 yards during the Hokies' second scrimmage ... Had a 47-yard catch in scrimmage three ... Closed out the spring with three receptions for 41 yards in the Maroon-White game ...

Prep School: Spent the fall semester playing for Coach Robert Prunty at Hargrave ... Caught a 47-yard touchdown pass on the third play of that game from fellow Tech freshman Cory Holt in a

win over the Tech jayvee squad ... Caught a 61-yard TD pass from Holt against the Bridgewater jayvee team ... Led team to an 8-1 record ...

High School: Was a receiver and defensive back for Coach Randy Lowman at Bandys High ... Helped the team to a state title game as a senior ...

Personal: Justin Lamar Harper ... Born 2/24/85 ... Son of Oddie and Marva Harper ... Enrolled in university studies.



Ryan Hash

Cornerback • 5-9 • 175 • r-So.
Springfield, Va. • Robert E. Lee H.S.

A hard worker who has been a valuable member of the scout team ... Has practiced at cornerback the past two seasons ... Missed practice time last year due to a shoulder injury that required surgery ... Was able to return in time for spring practice ... Could be considered for special teams duty ...

2003: Opened practice working at the field corner position ... Took a redshirt year after suffering an injury to his left shoulder ... Was limited during winter workouts ... Returned to action in the spring ... Posted a pair of tackles during the Maroon-White game, including one behind the line of scrimmage ...

2002: Played the boundary corner position for the scout and jayvee teams ... Had four tackles, two passes broken up and a pass interception during a jayvee game against Hargrave Military Academy ... Got some work at field corner during the spring ... Was in on four tackles during one of the spring scrimmages ... Registered a tackle in the Maroon-White game ...

High School: Played wide receiver and defensive back for Coach Gerry Pannoni at Robert E. Lee ... Missed his senior season with an injury ... Was an all-district cornerback his sophomore and junior seasons ... Registered 60 tackles and five interceptions as a junior ... Returned one of those interceptions 60 yards for a TD ... Also caught 10 passes for 150 yards and a touchdown ... Posted nine career picks ...

Personal: Ryan Matthew Hash ... Born 3/27/83 in Alexandria, VA ... Son of Macol and Katie Hash ... His sister, Rachel, was an outstanding soccer player for the Hokies ... His grandfather, Herbert, played pro baseball for the Red Sox ... Enrolled in university studies.



Brenden Hill 82

Flanker • 6-2 • 207 • r-So.
Newport News, Va. • Warwick H.S.

A talented player who provides depth at the flanker position ... Needs a solid summer of preparation ... Possesses good size ... Must continue working in the athletic performance program to enhance his strength and speed ... Has shown flashes of his potential, but needs some added exposure to the position to develop more consistency ... Not the fastest guy, but he really showed a lot of toughness this spring ... Wants to be a contributor in this program and believes he can ... Coaches asked him to improve his endurance this summer ... Figures to be in the mix at the flanker spot ...

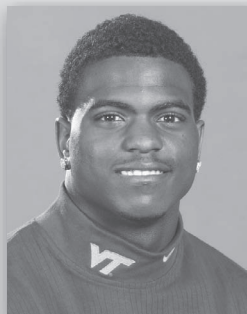
2003: Dressed for the Boston College and Virginia games, but did not play ... Dressed for the bowl game ... Hauled in three passes for 26 yards during the Hokies' final spring scrimmage ... Caught a pass in the Maroon-White spring game for a 6-yard gain ...

2002: Was redshirted during the fall while working at the split end position ... Showed improvement in three of the four major lifts during the off-season ... Had a 6-yard reception during one spring scrimmage ... Caught a pass for a 1-yard gain during the Maroon-White game ...

High School: Led Warwick High and the Peninsula District in receiving as a junior and senior ... Was a first-team all-district pick as a senior and earned second-team district honors on both offense and defense his junior year ... Lettered two seasons as wide receiver and outside linebacker for Coach Tommy Reamon ... Caught 41 passes for 567 yards and six touchdowns in 2001 ... Grabbed five passes for 115 yards and a touchdown against Gloucester ... Contributed 46 tackles and four quarterback sacks on defense ... Finished with 39 catches as a junior, gaining 534 yards and scoring eight TDs ... Hauled in seven passes for 110 yards and two TDs against eventual state champ Heritage ... Scored a touchdown on a pass interception his junior season and posted 33 tackles ... Averaged 13.7 yards per catch during his two seasons ... Earned the team's Michael Vick Award for the most potential in 2000 ... Named a preseason All-American by *Tom Lemming's Prep Football Report* ... Was a preseason All-Atlantic Region pick by *PrepStar* ... Ranked the No. 38 player

in the Mid-Atlantic Coast region by Lemming following his senior year ... Rated the No. 36 prospect in Virginia by *SuperPrep* and the No. 37 player by *The Roanoke Times* ... Played basketball and competed in track ... Was named the basketball team's top defensive player as a junior ... Set a school track mark in the 400 meters with a time of 47.8 ... Also participated in the 4x400 relay and the 300-meter hurdles as a sophomore ...

Personal: Brenden Dee Hill ... Born 7/7/84 in Newport News, VA ... Son of Ms. Shawn Hill and Merle Askew ... Enrolled in university studies.



Cory Holt 14

Quarterback • 6-4 • 208 • Fr.
Lexington, N.C. • Lexington H.S.

An exceptional athlete who could help out the Hokies this fall ... Enrolled at Tech in January and participated in spring practice ... Throws a great ball ... The biggest of Tech's quarterbacks ... How quickly he picks up the offense will determine if he plays this season ... Could redshirt if the coaches feel he is not ready ...

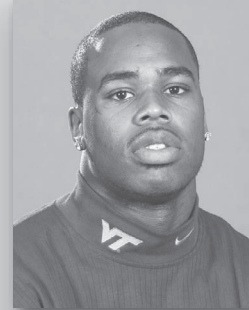
2003: Enrolled at Tech for the second semester and went through 2004 spring practice ... Was 3-for-4 passing for 28 yards during Tech's first spring scrimmage ... Hit 3-of-5 passes for 62 yards and a touchdown in his second scrimmage, but also threw an interception ... Also threw for a touchdown and had an interception in the Hokies' final scrimmage ... Completed 2-of-4 passes in the Maroon-White game for 9 yards ...

Prep School: Spent the fall semester playing for Coach Robert Prunty at Hargrave ... Connected on 4-of-10 passes for 66 yards in a win over the Virginia Tech jayvee squad ... Hit fellow Tech freshman Justin Harper for a 47-yard touchdown on the third play of that game ... Had a rushing touchdown against Lackawanna J.C. ... Hit Harper on a 61-yard touchdown pass against Bridgewater's jayvee team ... Led team to an 8-1 record ...

High School: Accounted for more than 6,000 yards of total offense during his career at Lexington High ... Lettered four years as a quarterback for Coach Billy Hunt ... Passed for 1,738 yards and 21 touchdowns as a senior ... Added 953 yards on the ground and scored 17 rushing touchdowns ... Had two games during

his senior season where he rushed and threw for at least 150 yards in the same game ... Was named the Offensive Player of the Year in Central Carolina 2A ... Also named to the All-Northwest football team by *The Winston-Salem Journal* ... Named an all-region selection by *PrepStar* for the Atlantic region ... Threw for over 2,000 yards as a junior ... Set a state record as a junior by throwing eight touchdown passes in one game ... Was named all-conference, all-county and all-area as a junior ... For his career, threw for 4,872 yards and 58 TDs while rushing for 1,619 yards and 27 scores ... Set school season and career marks for passing yards, passing touchdowns and completions ... Ranked the No. 49 player in the Atlantic East region by *Rivals100.com* ... Ranked the No. 26 player in North Carolina by *SuperPrep* ... Lettered three seasons as a center in basketball ... Played on a 17-and-under AAU basketball team that won a national title ...

Personal: Cory Lamont Holt ... Born 6/17/85 in Lexington, NC ... Son of Danny and Laura Fuller ... Enrolled in university studies.



Cedric Humes 32

Tailback • 6-1 • 230 • r-Jr. • 2VL
Virginia Beach, Va. • Princess Anne H.S.

An exciting player who will enter the fall as the No. 1 tailback ... Suffered a broken leg in the first scrimmage of the spring ... Is expected to make a full recovery in time for August practice ... A big, powerful runner who is hard to bring down ... Played fullback his freshman year before backing up Kevin Jones last season at tailback ... Had some problems with fumbling last year, but the coaches expect that issue to be resolved ... Mixes good athletic ability with outstanding speed ... Can also return kickoffs ...

2003: Played in all 13 games ... Finished the season with 65 carries for 380 yards and five touchdowns ... Averaged 5.8 yards per carry ... Had a long of 58 yards ... Returned 15 kickoffs for an average of 16.9 yards ... Had a long of 33 yards ... Carried the ball nine times for 45 yards in the opener against UCF ... Had a 33-yard kickoff return ... Filled in for an injured Jones against James Madison, carrying the ball 15 times for 74 yards and three touchdowns ... Had six carries for 33 yards against Texas A&M ... Had a 29-yard kickoff return ... Carried the ball five times for 74 yards, including a 58-



Cedric Humes

yard touchdown run against UConn ... Ran six times for 43 yards at Rutgers, including a 35-yard touchdown run ... Carried the ball three times for 15 yards at West Virginia ... Had just two carries against Miami and one at Pittsburgh ... Had two carries for 16 yards at Temple ... Had five carries for 15 yards and a 4-yard catch against Boston College ... Had a kickoff return for 14 yards and a 2-yard carry at Virginia ... Had one carry for 3 yards in the bowl game ... Earned Super Iron Hokie honors during spring max testing ... Had a 585-pound back squat ... Suffered a broken leg in Tech's first scrimmage of the spring ...

2002: Was switched from tailback to fullback when practice opened ... Played in all 14 games, carrying the ball 16 times for 68 yards ... Also caught seven passes for 76 yards ... Saw action on 34 offensive plays in the opener against Arkansas State ... Had a team-high 10 carries in that game for 52 yards ... Also caught a 1-yard pass ... Played 13 snaps on offense against LSU ... Carried the ball two times for 3 yards in the win over Marshall ... Caught a 4-yard pass in the win at Texas A&M ... Carried the ball once for 3 yards at Western Michigan ... Played 12 snaps on offense and four on special teams in the win at Boston College ... Played 12 snaps on offense and three on special teams against Rutgers ... Carried the ball three times for 10 yards in the win over Temple ... Also had a 6-yard reception ... Caught a 15-yard pass against Pittsburgh ... Played seven snaps on offense and eight on special teams at Syracuse ... Caught a pass for 7 yards against West Virginia ... Caught a 26-yard pass out of the backfield at Miami ... Improved his back squat to 560 pounds during spring testing ... Posted personal bests in all four major lifts ... Moved back to tailback for spring practice ... Ran for three touchdowns during red-zone work in one of the Hokies' spring scrimmages ... Added two more short TD

runs in another scrimmage ... Led all rushers in the Maroon-White game with six carries for 57 yards ...

2001: Was redshirted as a true freshman ... Worked at tailback during the fall ... Earned Iron Hokie status during the off-season ... Turned in a 320-pound bench press and 500-pound back squat ... Ran a 4.42 forty and posted a 34 1/2-inch vertical jump ... Rushed for two touchdowns during one scrimmage on runs of 1 and 25 yards ... Gained 36 yards on nine carries ... Ran for 29 yards and one TD in another scrimmage ... Finished the Maroon-White game with 28 yards on five carries, an average of 5.6 yards a carry ... Won the Frank O. Moseley Award as the top offensive hustler of spring practice ...

High School: Played running back and linebacker for Coach Jeff Ballance at Princess Anne ... Earned *SuperPrep* and *PrepStar* All-America honors after rushing for 1,640 yards and 22 TDs as a senior ... Rated the No. 28 running back in the nation and the No. 8 player in Virginia by *SuperPrep* ... Picked the No. 2 RB in the Atlantic Region and the No. 22 overall player in the region by *PrepStar* ... *Tom Lemming's Prep Football Report* named him the No. 25 player in the Mid-Atlantic area ... Ranked the No. 9 prospect in Virginia by *The Roanoke Times* ... The No. 76 running back in the nation according to *Rivals* ... Contributed 87 tackles on defense his senior year with two sacks and eight fumble recoveries ... Rushed for 197 yards on just nine carries in one contest during his senior season and had 200 yards on 18 attempts in another game ... Named to the All-Tidewater team and also earned all-district and all-region honors as a tailback ... Selected conference offensive player of the year ... Gained 1,300 yards and scored 18 TDs as a junior ... Contributed 80 tackles on defense and intercepted five passes, returning three for touchdowns ... His team posted a 19-5 record in his two years as a starter and made back-to-back appearances in the Group AAA playoffs ... Also contributed in basketball and track ...

Personal: Cedric Akeem Humes ... Born 8/7/83 in Virginia Beach, VA ... Son of Alfred and Sheria Humes ... Enrolled in residential property management.

Rushing	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
2002	14	16	68	4.2	0	9
2003	13	65	380	5.9	5	58
Career	27	81	448	5.5	5	58

----- 2003 Rushing Game-by-Game -----						
	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
UCF	1	9	45	5.0	0	11
JMU	1	15	75	5.0	3	11
TAMU	1	6	33	5.5	0	10
UCONN	1	5	74	14.8	1	58
at RU	1	6	43	7.2	1	35
SYR	1	9	54	6.0	0	19
at WVU	1	3	15	5.0	0	10
UM	1	2	1	0.5	0	1
at PITT	1	1	4	4.0	0	4
at TU	1	2	16	8.0	0	13
BC	1	5	15	3.0	0	8
at UVa	1	1	2	2.0	0	2
vs Cal	1	1	3	3.0	0	3

Receiving	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
2000	14	7	76	10.9	0	26
2003	13	4	31	7.8	0	14
Career	27	11	107	9.7	0	26



Josh Hyman

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**Flanker • 5-11 • 191 • r-Fr.
Chesapeake, Va. • Deep Creek H.S.**

A young receiver who will be a factor this season ... Enters the fall as the No. 1 man at the flanker position ... Coaches are very pleased with his progression ... Is coming off an excellent spring ... Had a chance to mature and see a different side of life after spending a year at prep school ... Made the move to flanker in an effort to get the ball in his hands on reverses ... Worked extremely hard in the meeting room ... Got better every day in the spring ... Coaches expect him to make major contributions this fall ... A good summer of preparation will be big for him ...

2003: Worked with the scout team while taking a redshirt year ... Did well during spring strength and conditioning tests earning Iron Hokie honors ... Posted a 320-pound bench press and 450-pound back squat ... Ran a 4.37 in the 40 and added 37 1/2 vertical jump ... Caught four passes for 40 yards during the 2004 Maroon-White game ...

Prep School: Spent the fall semester at Fork Union Military Academy ... Played wide receiver and defensive back for Coach John Shuman at FUMA ... Had a 97-yard interception return for a touchdown in a game against Gettysburg (Pa.) ... Had a 9-yard reception in a game against the Virginia Tech jayvee squad ... Named an all-region selection for the Atlantic region by *PrepStar* as a wide receiver ...

High School: Played wide receiver and free safety for Coach David Cox at Deep Creek High ... Caught 44 passes for over 700 yards and 15 touchdowns as a senior ... Added over 50 tackles and four interceptions on defense ... Had over 300 yards on kickoff returns ... Named to the All-Eastern Region first team in 2001 as a wide receiver and defensive back ... A second-team All-Eastern Region selection as a kick returner ... Was a AAA first-team all-state selection by *The Associated Press* as a wide receiver ... A first-team selection to the AAA Coaches all-state team at the wide receiver position ... Returned two kickoffs for touchdowns his junior year ... Earned All-America honors as a sprinter in track as a junior ... From the same high school as current

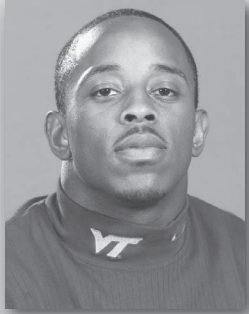
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Hyman *continued*

Hokies Chris Clifton, Darryl Tapp and James Anderson ...

Personal: Joshua Leonard Hyman ... Born 4/18/83 in Chesapeake, VA ... Son of Delphia Hughes ... Enrolled in university studies.



Mike Imoh

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Tailback • 5-7 • 196 • Jr. • 1VL
Fairfax, Va. • Robinson H.S.

A speedy player who is battling for time at tailback ... Will battle with Cedric Humes for the starting tailback spot ... Led the BIG EAST in kickoff returns and was third nationally last season ... Does an excellent job in all phases of the game ... A tough runner with good speed and quickness ... Saw a lot of time as a receiver in Tech's four-wide formation last season ... Has made himself stronger through his dedication to the strength and conditioning program ... Works hard and loves to compete ... Should be a real asset in Tech's offensive plans this season ...

2003: Became one of the top kickoff return men in the BIG EAST and the nation, averaging 30.5 yards per return with one touchdown ... Was third nationally in returns ... Caught nine passes for 113 yards and three touchdowns ... Also carried the ball 22 times for 86 yards ... Had four rushes for 10 yards in the opener against UCF ... Carried the ball 11 times for 60 yards against James Madison ... Had a 29-yard kickoff return ... Became the first Tech player to return a kickoff for a touchdown since 1992 when he took the opening kick of the second half back 91 yards for a score against UConn ... Also carried the ball twice for five yards ... Made the move to receiver for the Rutgers game and came up with two big plays ... Caught a pair of 10-yard touchdown passes ... Carried the ball four times against Syracuse ... Returned the opening kickoff against Miami 37 yards ... Averaged 25 yards per return with a long of 50 yards on five returns at Pittsburgh ... Caught one pass for 20 yards and had a 34-yard kickoff return at Temple ... Caught a 4-yard pass against Boston College and had a 32-yard kickoff return ... Caught his third touchdown pass of the season at Virginia, a 43-yarder ... Had two catches for 49 yards in the game ... Had four kickoff returns for 142 yards, including a 55-yarder, in the bowl game against Cal ... Was a Super Iron Hokie in the

weight room during the off-season, posting a 550-pound back squat ... Had five carries for 34 yards in Tech's second spring scrimmage ... Added a 20-yard touchdown run in the final scrimmage ... Ran for 15 yards on eight carries during the Maroon-White game ... Also had a 23-yard kickoff return and three punt returns for nine yards ...

2002: His 36-inch vertical jump was the best among incoming freshmen ... Played in five games, rushing 10 times for 38 yards ... Also caught four passes for 28 yards and a touchdown ... Saw his first collegiate action in the opener against Arkansas State ... Played 22 offensive snaps ... Caught a team-high four passes for 28 yards ... Caught a 19-yard pass for his first collegiate touchdown ... Saw six offensive snaps and five on special teams in the win over LSU ... Carried the ball once for 3 yards at Western Michigan ... Was the workhorse in Tech's jayvee win over Fork Union, carrying the ball 31 times for 164 yards ... Carried the ball five times for 13 yards in the win over Rutgers ... Missed the Temple game with a sprained ankle ... Dressed for the remaining games, but did not see any action ... Improved his bench press to 350 pounds during the off-season and increased his vertical jump to 37 1/2 inches, second-best among all of Tech's running backs ... Posted the second-best forty time (4.41) and NFL shuttle time (3.95) among the running backs ... Rushed for 22 yards on seven carries and added two pass receptions for 40 yards during one of the Hokies' spring scrimmages ... Had seven carries for 21 yards in the annual Maroon-White game ...

High School: Named the Virginia Group AAA Player of the Year by The Associated Press in 2001 ... Rushed for 5,280 yards and scored 68 touchdowns during his varsity career for Coach Mark Bendorf ... A *SuperPrep* All-American who was rated the No. 41 running back in the nation ... Helped his team to the state AAA Division 6 championship as a senior ... Ran for 2,077 yards and 28 touchdowns ... Added over 400 yards and three TDs on pass receptions ... Had 292 yards rushing and four touchdowns on just eight carries in a game against Langley High ... Scored four TDs and rushed for 210 yards in the state championship game ... Earned all-district, all-region and all-state honors ... Named to *The Washington Post* All-Metro team ... Picked up 1,760 yards on the ground his junior season, scoring 16 touchdowns ... Set over 20 school records during his prep career, including career and season marks for rushing yards and touchdowns ... Contributed over 1,000 yards receiving ... Team was 31-5 during his career ... A three-time varsity captain in football and basketball ... Won a region power lifting championship ... Rated the No. 11 player in the state by *The Roanoke Times* ... Named to *PrepStar* All-Atlantic Region team ... Rated the No. 13 prospect in Virginia by *SuperPrep* ...

Personal: Michael U. Imoh ... Born 7/21/84 in Fairfax, VA ... Son of James and Alice Imoh ... Enrolled in consumer studies.

Rushing	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
2002	5	10	38	3.8	0	18
2003	12	22	86	3.9	0	13
Career	17	32	124	3.9	0	18

2003 Rushing Game-by-Game

UCF	1	4	10	2.5	0	6
JMU	1	11	60	5.5	0	12
TAMU	1	0	0	0.0	0	0
UConn	1	2	5	2.5	0	3
at RU	1	0	0	0.0	0	0
SYR	1	4	-2	0.0	0	2
at WVU				Did not play		
UM	1	0	0	0.0	0	0
at PITT	1	0	0	0.0	0	0
at TU	1	1	13	13.0	0	13
BC	1	0	0	0.0	0	0
at UVa	1	0	0	0.0	0	0
vs Cal	1	0	0	0.0	0	0

Receiving	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
2002	5	4	28	7.0	1	19
2003	12	9	113	12.6	3	43
Career	17	13	141	10.8	4	43

K.O. Ret.	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
2002	5	0	0	0.0	0	0
2003	12	18	549	30.5	1	91
Career	17	18	549	30.5	1	91



Richard Johnson

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Flanker • 5-10 • 187 • r-Sr. • 3VL
Baltimore, Md. • Milford Mill Academy

Brings plenty of potential to the receiver positions ... Was bitten by the injury bug once again in the spring, forcing him to sit out the session ... Is a quick, elusive runner who excels in the open field ... Adjusts to the ball and makes catches ... Will be counted on for senior leadership ... Has great hands and runs good routes ... An experienced player who the coaches are hoping will become more explosive this year ...

2003: Played in 10 games, starting three ... Finished fifth on the team in receptions with 13 ... Had 141 yards receiving and a touchdown ... Opened the season with four catches for 48 yards ... Had a 21-yard touchdown catch ... Led the team with three receptions for 13 yards in the rain and wind against Texas A&M ... Played 10 snaps on offense before sustaining a sprained MCL against UConn ... Missed the Rutgers and Syracuse games with the injury ... Returned for the West Virginia game, but didn't catch any passes ... Played 22 snaps on offense against Miami ... Did not play at Pittsburgh ... Saw extensive action at Temple, playing 17 snaps ... Caught three passes for 19 yards ... Caught a 6-yard pass against Boston College ... Played 19 snaps on offense at Virginia ... Caught two

MEET THE HOKIES



Talk with Richard Johnson



How do you see yourself filling the gap left by the graduations of Ernest Wilford and Chris Shreve?

I have a lot of knowledge of the game. I've been here a long time now, and I think I will really be able to show the young guys good technique. I've learned how to read coverage pretty well.

Who is the toughest player you have ever gone up against?

That would have to be my freshman year when we played Miami. It was Michael Rumph, their cornerback. He was probably the top corner in the BIG EAST and one of the best in the nation. He was a senior, and had a lot of experience. His technique was very good, and he was a lot bigger, stronger and faster than any other corner I have ever seen. I really had to fight every play just to get around him. He was a very physical player.

What has been your most memorable moment on the field?

My first career touchdown is definitely my most memorable moment on the field. It was in the UCF game this past season. It was a great way for me to start the season, and we won, so that was good for the team.

What motivates you the most before practice and games?

I always call my mother before games. She has such inspiring words for me every day. I always pray before games, and I do my daily breads. Those are scriptures for each day of the week and they're meant to inspire you to do good things. Of course, I have my theme music. I usually listen to Tupac or Li'l Jon and the Eastside Boyz.

If you could play any other position on the Virginia Tech football team, what would it be and why?

I would definitely be a quarterback. That's what I played my whole life until I came to Tech. That is the position I have the most mental toughness for. I have a good grasp of it and a good knowledge for the game at that position.

As the only senior receiver on the team, do you see yourself as a vocal leader of the younger guys or as a player who will lead by example?

I'm not usually a real vocal player. I like to lead by example. When practice first starts each year I always like watching the facial expressions of the freshmen. I know I looked the same way when I got here. I try to do my best so these guys can look up to me just by watching. If I see fit to say something, I will.

Do you look forward to the opportunity to be a mentor to all these young receivers?

I'm really looking forward to it. These young guys have tons of talent and athleticism. I feel like I'm a big brother to them, trying to guide them through the tough times. I have open ears for pointers from them, too. We have to help each other out on and off the field; it's the attitude we have to have.

passes for 55 yards, including a 30-yard catch, in the bowl game against Cal ... Earned Iron Hokie honors during the off-season ... Turned in a personal-best 460-pound back squat ... Missed spring practice due to a strained quad muscle ...

2002: Saw action as a receiver, punt returner and kickoff returner during the season ... Caught 14 passes for 147 yards ... Also rushed three times for 22 yards ... Returned 23 kickoffs for an average of 21.1 yards per return with a long of 91 yards ... Returned 14 punts for an average of 7.1 yards per return ... Returned his lone kickoff against Arkansas State 33 yards to start the game ... Also played 11 offensive snaps ... Had a 14-yard punt return and a 20-yard kickoff return in the win over LSU ... Also played 24 offensive snaps ... Returned a kickoff 19 yards against Marshall ... Saw action on 30 offensive plays against the Herd ... Caught an 8-yard pass at Texas A&M ... Also had a 13-yard rush on a reverse in that game ... Made his first career start at Western Michigan ... Caught two passes for 26 yards in that game ... Started at Boston College, returning one punt and four kickoffs ... Also had a catch for 7 yards in that game ... Played 27 snaps on offense and returned three kicks against Rutgers ... Registered a career-high four catches against Temple for 40 yards ... Also rushed for nine yards on a reverse ... Played 25 snaps on offense and five on special teams against Pittsburgh ... Caught two passes for 10 yards at Syracuse ... Also saw action on 14 special teams plays ... Made the move to punt returner against West Virginia ... Returned his lone kick 20 yards ... Also had two receptions for 6 yards ... Came up with a big reception against Virginia, turning a short pass play into a 39-yard reception that set up the game-clinching touchdown ... Returned a kickoff 91 yards at Miami and had an 11-yard catch ... Missed the San Francisco Bowl due to a sprained ankle ... Posted a personal-best 340-pound bench press during the off-season ... Had three catches for 40 yards in one spring scrimmage and two for 35 yards in another ... Ran 20 yards on a reverse and caught two passes for 20 yards in a third spring scrimmage ... Hauled in three passes for 35 yards, ran 26 yards for a touchdown on a reverse and returned a punt 11 yards during the Maroon-White game ...

2001: Caught four passes for 34 yards on the season ... Rushed twice for seven yards and averaged 22.2 yards per kickoff return ... Opened the season with two receptions for 29 yards against Connecticut ... Averaged 24.5 yards on two kickoff returns in that game ... Returned a kickoff 26 yards against Western Michigan ... Had a catch for 4 yards against Rutgers ... Averaged 23 yards on three returns against UCF ... Did not dress for the West Virginia and Boston College games due to a hamstring injury ... Played in Tech's jayvee game against Hargrave ... Came in at quarterback in that game with Tech down 15-2 and led the team to a 19-15 win ... Threw a 36-yard touchdown pass, caught a pass and rushed four times ... Registered three solo tackles and two tackles for loss as a cornerback in that jayvee game ... Returned to varsity action against Syracuse ... Had a 9-yard rush on a reverse in that game ...

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Johnson *continued*

Returned three kickoffs for 50 yards with a long of 21 yards at Pittsburgh ... Caught one pass and had a 40-yard kickoff return against top-ranked Miami ... Set a Tech bowl record when he had 118 yards on five kickoff returns against Florida State in the Gator Bowl ... Caught three passes for 69 yards and a touchdown during one of the Hokies' spring scrimmages ... Blocked a punt in another scrimmage ... Hauled in a 10-yard pass during the Maroon-White game ...

2000: Worked at the flanker position during the fall while redshirting ... Improved in seven categories from fall athletic performance testing to spring testing ... Added over 15 pounds to his frame during that span ... Turned in a 450-pound back squat and a 37 1/2-inch vertical jump ... Averaged 4.37 seconds over one group of three 40-yard dashes during Tech's pro timing day ... Caught an 89-yard touchdown pass in Tech's first scrimmage of the spring ... Had five catches for 31 yards in another outing ... Led all receivers in the Maroon-White game with six catches for 49 yards ...


High School: A prep All-American who was listed the No. 5 wide receiver and the No. 28 overall prospect in the nation by *SuperPrep* ... Saw action at quarterback, running back, wide receiver, free safety, strong safety and cornerback for Coach Reggie Brooks during his varsity career at Milford Mill ... Also returned kicks ... Accumulated nearly 6,000 yards of total offense during his career, passing for 3,343 yards and rushing for 2,430 yards ... Threw for 1,109 yards and 18 touchdowns as a quarterback his senior year ... Added 1,138 yards and 10 TDs on the ground ... Returned three kickoffs for touchdowns ... Posted three interceptions ... Finished with 41 career passing touchdowns and 28 rushing TDs ... Named to *The Baltimore Sun's* All-Metro team ... A consensus all-state selection as a junior and senior ... Earned *SuperPrep* and *PrepStar* All-America honors ... Ranked No. 77 on the National Recruiting Center's list of Top 100 Players ... Rated the Mid-Atlantic Defensive Player of the Year by *SuperPrep* ... An honorable mention All-USA pick by *USA Today* ... Listed as the No. 1 player in Maryland and No. 2 player in the Mid-Atlantic Region by *SuperPrep* ... Picked the No. 4 receiver in the Atlantic Region by *PrepStar* ... Named the No. 25 safety in the nation by *Tom Lemming's Prep Football Report* ... Averaged nearly 10 points a game as the starting point guard on the basketball team ...

Personal: Richard M. Johnson ... Born 6/17/82 in Baltimore, MD ... Son of Betty and Rodney Swayne ... Enrolled in physical education.

Receiving	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
2001	7	4	34	8.5	0	20
2002	13	14	147	10.5	0	39
2003	10	13	141	10.8	1	30
Career	30	31	322	10.4	1	39

-----2003 Receiving Game-by-Game-----						
UCF	1	4	48	12	1	21
JMU	1	0	0	0.0	0	0
TAMU	1	3	13	4.3	0	6
UCONN	1	0	0	0.0	0	0
at RU				Did not play		
SYR				Did not play		
at WVU	1	0	0	0.0	0	0

UM	1	0	0	0.0	0	0
at PITT				Did not play		
at TU	1	3	19	6.3	0	8
BC	1	1	6	6.0	0	6
at UVa	1	0	0	0.0	0	0
vs Cal	1	2	55	22.5	0	30



Greg Kezmarsky

Defensive End • 6-3 • 241 • Jr.
Voorhees, N.J. • Eastern H.S.

Has contributed to the program as a member of the scout and jayvee teams the past two seasons ... Combines a good work ethic with top effort on the field ... Has improved his speed through the strength and conditioning program but needs to get stronger ... Continues to work as a defensive end ...

2003: Played on the scout and jayvee




Jeff King

teams ... Turned in four tackles, including two for losses in a jayvee game against Hargrave ... Saw action in one varsity game, registering a tackle against Rutgers ... Posted a solo tackle during the annual Maroon-White game ...

2002: Worked at defensive end ... Saw action on both sides of the ball during Tech's two jayvee games ... Had three tackles in a jayvee game against Hargrave ... Contributed tackles in two spring scrimmages ...

High School: Lettered two seasons as a defensive end and offensive tackle for Coach Dan Spittal at Eastern High ... Earned second-team all-conference honors as a senior ... Won the school's sportsmanship and dedication award ... Played in the Adam Taliaferro All-Star Classic ... Also lettered in track ...

Personal: Dennis Gregory Kezmarsky ... Born 10/1/83 in Joliet, IL ... Son of Dennis and Susan Kezmarsky ... Enrolled in business management.



Jeff King **90**

Tight End • 6-5 • 256 • r-Jr. • 2VL
Pulaski, Va. • Pulaski County H.S.

Split time as the starter last year, but is ready to take over the full-time starting position ... Will battle Jared Mazetta for those honors ... Saw action at tight end and fullback last season ... Combines outstanding size with good athleticism ... Is tough and smart ... Excels as a blocker and has outstanding hands ... Was named the most valuable offensive performer of the spring ... Is being looked to for a big year ...

2003: Played in all 13 games, starting two ... Had six receptions for 109 yards and a touchdown ... Caught one pass for 23 yards in the opener against UCF ... Had a 31-yard reception late against James Madison ... Caught a 10-yard touchdown pass to open the scoring against Texas A&M ... Had a 6-yard reception at West Virginia ... Played 35 snaps against Miami, grading out at 88 percent ... Started at Pittsburgh ... Had an 18-yard reception ... Got the start at Temple as a tight end and hauled in a 21-yard pass for a first down ... Played 40 snaps on offense against Boston College and 39 at Virginia ... A Super Iron Hokie during the off-season program ... Won the George Preas Award as Tech's offensive MVP for the spring ...

2002: Had one catch on the season, a 19-yard touchdown reception in the opener against Arkansas State ... Played 33 snaps and had three knockdown blocks against LSU ... Had a season-high five knockdowns in 51 plays against Marshall ... Was in for 37 offensive snaps at Texas A&M ... Also played eight plays on special teams against the Aggies ... Played 21 snaps on offense and nine on special teams at Western Michigan ... Blocked a field goal in that game, the first of his career ... Played 41 snaps on offense in the win at Boston College ... Was in for 30 plays on offense and 11 on special teams against Rutgers ... Played 44 snaps on offense and 11 on special teams against Temple ... Got his first start against Pittsburgh, playing 36 snaps on offense and 21 on special teams ... Earned the start against Syracuse, playing 27 snaps on offense and 29 on special teams ... Started against West Virginia, playing 45 snaps on offense and 14 on special teams ... Graded a season-high 89 percent in the win over Virginia ... Played 16 snaps on offense at Miami ... Started in Tech's bowl win over Air Force ... Led the tight ends with a 500-pound back squat during spring max testing ... Mixed in some work at fullback during spring practice ... Had a 4-yard run in one of the Hokies' spring scrimmages ... Caught two passes for three yards during the Maroon-White game ... Won the Frank O. Moseley Award as the top offensive hustler during off-season and spring workouts ...

2001: Worked at tight end while redshirting as a true freshman ... Posted a 360-pound back squat during spring strength and conditioning tests ... Also ran a 4.8 forty ...

High School: A *PrepStar* All-American for Coach Joel Hicks at Pulaski County ... Was rated the No. 3 tight end in the Atlantic Region ... Named first-team Group AAA all-state as a tight end by The Associated Press and the state coaches ... Ranked the No. 12 prospect in Virginia by *The Roanoke Times* and *SuperPrep* ... *Tom Lemming's Prep Football Report* lists him as the No. 86 player in the Mid-Atlantic Region ... An honorable-mention All-South pick by *The Orlando Sentinel* ... Led his high school team to the Group AAA, Division 5 state semifinals in 2000 ... Finished his senior season with 278 yards receiving and eight touchdowns ... Also registered eight sacks as a defensive end ... Set a school record with 101 pancake blocks in a season ... Had 12 pancakes and two receptions for 30 yards and a touchdown in a game his senior year ... Named All-Timesland as a junior and senior ... An outstanding basketball player who compiled over 1,000 points and 1,000 rebounds during his career ... Averaged 25 points and 14 rebounds as a senior on the way to all-district and all-region honors ... Competed in the shot put for the track team with a best effort of 54-7 as a junior ... Member of the National Honor Society ...

Personal: Jeffrey W. King ... Born 2/19/83 in Pulaski, VA ... Son of Jerry and Lynn King ... Majoring in finance.

Receiving	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
2002	14	1	19	19.0	1	19
2003	13	6	109	18.2	1	31
Career	27	7	128	18.3	2	31



John Kinzer 43

Fullback • 6-2 • 246 • r-Fr.
Fairfax, Va. • Robinson H.S.

Enters the fall session as one of the leaders for the vacant fullback position ... Has the ideal size and strength to follow in the long line of successful Tech fullbacks ... Made great improvements as the spring went along ... Coaches want him to change his demeanor and become nastier and more physical ... Could be a very good player ...

2003: Took a redshirt year while utilizing Tech's athletic performance program ... Worked at fullback ... Posted a 390-pound bench press and 550-pound back squat on the way to Super Iron Hokie honors during the off-season ... Had a 30-yard pass reception during one of the Hokies' spring scrimmages ...

High School: A *SuperPrep* All-America tight end ... Ranked the No. 5 tight end in the country and the No. 6 prospect in Virginia by that publication ... Named an all-region selection for the Atlantic region by *PrepStar* as a tight end ... Graded out at over 85 percent in his blocking assignments as a senior at Robinson ... Played tight end and defensive end for Coach Mark Bendorf and handled the punting and kicking duties ... Had 31 catches for 457 yards and eight touchdowns as a senior ... Caught six passes for 92 yards and a TD in a game against Annandale ... Was a 2002 AAA first-team all-state selection by The Associated Press as a tight end ... Also a first-team selection to the AAA Coaches all-state team at the tight end spot ... Second-team *Washington Post* All-Metro ... A preseason All-Atlantic region selection by *PrepStar* ... Named a first-team All-ACC Area tight end by the preseason *G&W Recruiting Report* ... Caught 13 passes for 190 yards and two scores, while contributing over 10 sacks on defense as a junior ... Helped team to a Group AAA state championship ... Scored over 100 points during his last two seasons ... Had a school-record 62-yard punt ... A first-team selection to the 2001 AAA Coaches all-state team at the tight end position his junior year ... Rated the No. 8 player in Virginia by *The Roanoke Times* ... No. 42 on Tom Lemming's All-Mid-Atlantic team ... A preseason *SuperPrep* All-American, rated No. 7 in Virginia and No. 10 at the tight end

position nationally ... Also lettered four years in lacrosse and one year as a wrestler ... From the same high school as current Hokies Mike Imoh and Cary Wade ...

Personal: John Joseph Kinzer ... Born 8/23/84 in Norfolk, VA ... Son of John and Virginia Kinzer ... Enrolled in business.



Jason Lallis 91

Defensive Tackle • 6-0 • 250 • r-Sr. • 3VL
Mitchellville, Md. • DeMatha H.S.

An undersized player who makes big plays ... Has scored touchdowns from the tackle position in each of the last two seasons ... Turned in a 59-yard fumble return for a TD in 2002 and had a 45-yard interception return for a score last year ... Is expected to be in Tech's tackle rotation despite missing spring practice ... Underwent shoulder surgery following the 2003 season ... Was held out of contact work during the spring ... Will be at full speed when practice resumes ... Offsets his smaller stature by playing with determination, quickness and a great motor ... Suffered a few injuries during the 2003 season, but overcame them to come back and play ... Was primarily an end until playing a few downs at tackle during the late stages of the 2001 season ... Started the first 11 games of the 2002 season at tackle before suffering a shoulder injury that sidelined him for Tech's final two regular-season games ... Earned the coaches' trust with his ability to make plays ... Brings additional experience to the tackle positions ...

2003: Saw action in 11 games, playing over 230 defensive snaps ... Registered nine solo tackles and 16 assists ... Included in those 25 tackles was a quarterback sack ... Broke up three passes and posted an interception ... Played 21 snaps on defense against UCF ... Picked off a pass and rumbled 45 yards for a touchdown, his second career score ... Had two solo tackles and an assist against James Madison ... Saw action on 25 defensive snaps against Texas A&M, registering one quarterback hurry ... Played 24 snaps on defense against UConn, registering four assisted tackles ... Suffered a sprained MCL in that game ... Returned to post two solo tackles and three assists against Syracuse ... Had two solo stops and three assists at West Virginia ... Recorded three tackles, a quarterback hurry and a forced interception against No. 2 Miami ... Had



Talk with Jason Lallis

What's the hardest thing about playing your position?

The hardest thing about my position is the fact that you have guys coming from all different directions. You don't know where somebody is going to go. You have 350-pound guys trying to kill you, so that's got to be the hardest part.

What's your favorite part about playing your position?

The best part is that they don't know what you're going to do either. If you get away from a big offensive lineman, then you get to go and chase the ball, make a tackle, make a play and celebrate.

What are you going to miss the most about Virginia Tech football when you leave after this season?

I think I'm going to miss the people the most — the guys on the team, the coaches, everybody that's associated with this program. I'll miss the camaraderie that we have and the friends that I've made over the years.

If you had to listen to one song on repeat for the rest of your life, what would it be, and why?

I think it would be "We Are the Champions" by Queen. If I had no choice, I guess that's not a bad one to have playing over and over.

If you had to pick one food that you had to eat for every meal for the rest of your life, what would it be?

If I could eat one food for the rest of my life, it would have to be Maryland blue crabs. I like to pick them myself and I've been eating them since I was a little kid, so it really wouldn't be that bad at all.

What would you like to do after you graduate?

If the opportunity to play in the NFL presents itself, I would love to do that. I've been working hard for a long time and would have to take advantage of it. If the chance doesn't come, I would like to attend law school at either Georgetown University or Howard University beginning in January 2006.

If you could change places with a coach on this team, which one would you pick, and why?

I would change places with Coach Beamer. It seems like he lives a pretty good life — he's very easy going and he handles his stress very well. He's a good guy, and, plus, he's rich.

What's the biggest perk about playing Virginia Tech football?

I think the biggest perk is people recognizing me and people knowing me. When I go back home people have seen me on television and they go out of their way to acknowledge me. I get very appreciative when people actually know who I am and what I'm doing.

If you could meet any person in the world that you haven't met yet, who would it be?

Definitely Michael Jordan because he is a true champion. I think he's a real competitor and I know he hates losing. He's successful at everything he does.

Lallis *continued*

a sack at Pittsburgh, but dislocated his shoulder on the play, forcing him to miss the Temple game ... Returned to play against Boston College, playing 25 snaps and recording a solo tackle ... Was in for 23 defensive snaps at Virginia, registering two assists and a quarterback hurry ... Added a tackle against Cal in the Insight Bowl ... Underwent shoulder surgery following the season and sat out off-season and spring work ...

2002: Recorded 24 solo tackles and 24 assists in 12 games ... Included in that total were four tackles for loss and two sacks ... Also had seven quarterback hurries, a fumble recovery for a touchdown, a forced fumble and a blocked punt ... Made his first career start against Arkansas State ... Had three tackles and returned a fumble 59 yards for a touchdown ... Recorded three solo stops, three assists and a quarterback hurry against LSU ... Had a solo stop and three assists in the win over Marshall ... Had three solo stops, an assist and a tackle for loss at Texas A&M ... Had three solo tackles, six assists, two quarterback hurries and a caused fumble at Western Michigan ... Had two solo tackles in the win at Boston College ... Posted three solo stops, a quarterback hurry and two sacks versus Rutgers ... Had a solo stop, three assists and two quarterback hurries in the win over Temple ... Tallied four solo tackles, an assist and a tackle for loss against Pittsburgh ... Recorded two solo stops, four assists and a quarterback hurry while playing a season-high 60 plays at Syracuse ... Played 13 snaps on defense against West Virginia before sustaining a dislocated shoulder ... Missed the last two regular season games of the year ... Returned to play in the San Francisco Bowl, recording a solo stop and an assist ... Registered a personal-best back squat (605) during spring max tests ... Had two sacks and four total tackles during Tech's second spring scrimmage ...

2001: Earned Super Iron Hokie honors in preseason testing ... Turned in a 550-pound back squat, a 300-pound clean and a 320-pound push jerk in preseason strength and conditioning testing ... Met all six of his preseason goals ... Played in all 11 games, recording 15 total tackles ... Registered seven solo tackles, eight assists and a sack ... Had one assist on nine defensive plays against Connecticut ... Did not play against Western Michigan ... Played 11 defensive snaps at Rutgers, recording two solo stops and two assists ... Played three snaps on defense against UCF ... Played 10 defensive snaps at West Virginia, recording an assist ... Saw brief action on special teams in the win over Boston College ... Also saw action on special teams against Syracuse and at Pittsburgh ... Played on 13 defensive snaps and seven on special teams against Temple ... Had a solo tackle on special teams ... Was credited with two solo tackles on special teams coverage at Virginia ... Against No. 1 Miami, had a solo tackle, four assists and a sack ... Posted a 565-pound back squat during spring testing and ran a 4.66 forty ... Turned in four tackles during one spring scrimmage and added two tackles during the annual Maroon-White game ...

2000: Practiced at the end position while redshirting in the fall ... Posted a 530-pound back squat during spring testing ... Finished spring practice at the stud end position ...

High School: Helped DeMatha to a 33-2-1 record during his varsity career ... Played tight end and defensive end for Coach Bill McGregor ... Caught six passes for 76 yards and one touchdown ... Also grabbed a two-point conversion pass ... Posted 105 tackles on defense, including 82 solos ... Recorded 12 quarterback sacks, three fumble recoveries and an interception ... Had four sacks in a game against McNamara ... Voted the team's MVP by his teammates ... Named first-team on *The Washington Post* All-Metro squad ... Also earned all-county, all-conference and consensus all-state honors ... Named to George Michael's Golden 11 team ... A *SuperPrep* and *PrepStar* All-American ... Ranked the No. 2 tight end and No. 16 player in the Atlantic Region by *PrepStar* ... Listed the No. 43 defensive lineman in the nation by *SuperPrep* ... An honorable-mention All-USA pick by *USA Today* ... Listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students* ...

Personal: Jason Christopher Lallis ... Born 2/4/82 in Washington, DC ... Son of Everett, Jr., and Martha Lallis ... Studying marketing management.

Tackles	G	UT	AT	Tot.	Loss	Sacks
2001	11	7	8	15	1- 3	1- 3
2002	12	24	24	48	4- 32	2- 27
2003	11	9	16	25	1- 3	1- 3
Career	34	40	48	88	6- 38	4- 33

----- 2003 Tackles Game-by-Game -----							
UCF	1	0	0	0	0- 0	0- 0	0- 0
JMU	1	2	1	3	0- 0	0- 0	0- 0
TAMU	1	0	0	0	0- 0	0- 0	0- 0
UCONN	1	0	4	4	0- 0	0- 0	0- 0
at RU				Did not play			
SYR	1	2	3	5	0- 0	0- 0	0- 0
at WVU	1	2	3	5	0- 0	0- 0	0- 0
UM	1	1	2	3	0- 0	0- 0	0- 0
at PITT	1	1	0	1	1- 3	1- 3	1- 3
at TU				Did not play			
BC	1	1	0	1	0- 0	0- 0	0- 0
at UVa	1	0	2	2	0- 0	0- 0	0- 0
vs. Cal	1	0	1	1	0- 0	0- 0	0- 0

Interceptions	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
2003	11	1	45	45.0	1	45



Nick Leeson 53

Deep Snapper • 6-1 • 242 • r-So. • 1VL Abingdon, Va. • Abingdon H.S.

Handled most of Tech's PAT and field goal snaps last season and will be the frontrunner for those duties again this fall ... Coaches want him to add some weight ... A smart player who is both tough and physical ... Spends some practice time with the inside linebackers ... Has worked up to the Super Iron Hokie level in the strength and conditioning program ... Joined the team as a walk-on in January 2002 ... Served as a reserve snapper but did not see action and was redshirted ... A steady performer whose dad played for the Hokies in the early 1980s ...

2003: Played in nine games ... Handled 47 total snaps on PATs and field goals with zero bad snaps ... Earned Super Iron Hokie honors in the strength and conditioning program during the off-season ... Posted a 360-pound bench press and 530-pound back squat during spring testing ...

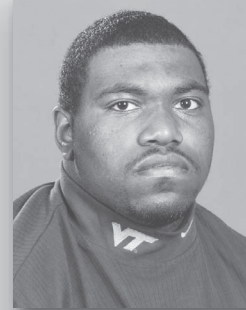
2002: Practiced at the backer position during the fall and served as a reserve deep snapper ... Did not see action and was redshirted ... Had a 340-pound bench press and a 475 back squat during spring testing ... Was in on three tackles during one spring scrimmage ...

2001: Entered school for the second semester ... Had a 420-pound back squat during

spring athletic performance testing ... Practiced at linebacker and as a deep snapper during spring practice ... Contributed a tackle during the annual Maroon-White game ...

High School: Played linebacker and handled the deep snapping duties for Coach Scott Allen at Abingdon High ... Was a four-year letterman and two-year team captain ... Also lettered in basketball and baseball ... Was a high jumper in track ...

Personal: Nicholas Brooke Leeson ... Born 10/29/82 in Clarksburg, WV ... Son of Billy and Cathy Leeson ... His dad was an offensive lineman at Tech (1982-84) ... Enrolled in human nutrition, foods and exercise.



Jonathan Lewis 56

Defensive Tackle • 6-1 • 300 • Jr. • 2VL Richmond, Va. • Varina H.S.

Has the ability to be a force on Tech's defensive line if he puts his mind to it ... A big, strong player who moves well ... Picked up a lot of playing time during his first two seasons ... Played extremely well at times, but also had stretches where he got pushed around ... Still managed to lead the defensive line in tackles both seasons ... Showed signs during 2004 spring practice that he might be ready to step up his game ... Eliminated bad plays and played on a consistent level ... Ran to the ball and made things happen ... Possesses explosiveness and power at the point of attack ... Started all 13 games last season ... Teams up with his older brother, Kevin, to form a formidable front ... Needs to make a good summer preparation and report in top shape when practice opens ... Could go a long way toward shoring up the Hokies' frontline defense this fall if he plays to his potential ...

2003: Played in and started all 13 games ... Tallied 36 solo tackles and 33 assists ... Included in those 69 stops were seven tackles for loss, including four sacks ... Registered six quarterback hurries, two forced fumbles, one pass break up and an interception ... Opened the season with a solo tackle, three assists and a pass broken up against UCF ... Recorded four assists on 25 defensive snaps against James Madison ... Played 40 snaps against Texas A&M, recording four solo tackles, five assists and a quarterback hurry ... Played 44 snaps against UConn, registering four solo tackles,

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- Mike IMOH EEE-moh
- Jason LALLIS.....LAH-liss
- Jared MAZZETTA muh-ZEH-tah
- Mike PERLOZZO Pur-LAH-zo
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- John THIBODEAU Tib-uh-DOE
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one which was for a loss, and an assisted stop ... Recorded his first collegiate interception at Rutgers, coming off a pass tipped by Nathaniel Adibi ... Also tallied three solo tackles, two assists and two passes broken up ... Registered four solo tackles, one which was for a loss, and three assists against Syracuse ... Had two solo tackles, three assists and a forced fumble at West Virginia ... Had six solo tackles, three assists and 2.5 sacks against No. 2 Miami ... Had three solo tackles, two assists and half a sack at Pittsburgh ... Had four assists and a quarterback hurry at Temple ... Had three solo tackles and an assist against Boston College ... Had two solo tackles, including a sack, and two assists, along with two quarterback hurries at Virginia ... Was in on four tackles during the Insight Bowl ... Turned in a 600-pound back squat during spring max tests ... Also had a 341-pound jerk and the best 40 time among the tackles at 4.82 ... Contributed a tackle in the Maroon-White game ...

2002: A true freshman who saw action right away ... Started the last two games of the regular season and the bowl game ... Had 33 solo tackles and 23 assists this season ... Included in those 56 stops were seven tackles for loss and two sacks ... Also had five quarterback hurries ... Was named a fourth-team Freshman All-American by *The Sporting News* ... Had three solo stops, two assists and a tackle for loss in the opener against Arkansas State ... Recorded two solo stops in the win over LSU ... Had two assists and a quarterback hurry in the win over Marshall ... Recorded a solo tackle and three assists at Texas A&M ... Also had a tackle for loss and two quarterback hurries ... Recorded two solo stops, two assists and a quarterback hurry at Western Michigan ... Recorded a solo tackle and an assist at Boston College ... Tallied two solo stops, along with a tackle for loss, a sack and a quarterback hurry against Rutgers ... Had three solo tackles, two assists and a sack against Temple ... Had three solo tackles and two assists against Pittsburgh ... Two of those tackles were for a loss ... Registered three total tackles at Syracuse ... Had six solo tackles and two assists, including a tackle for loss, against West Virginia ... Got his first collegiate start against Virginia ... Recorded four solo tackles and two assists in the win ... Had two solo tackles and an assist at top-ranked Miami ... Registered two solo tackles and three assists in Tech's win over Air Force in the San Francisco Bowl ... Turned in a 550-pound back squat during spring testing ... Ran a 4.9 forty ... Registered five tackles, including a quarterback sack during one of Tech's spring scrimmages ... Contributed a tackle in the Maroon-White game ...


High School: A prep All-America pick by *SuperPrep*, *PrepStar* and *Tom Lemming's Prep Football Report* ... The only player in Varina history to earn all-Metro, all-region and all-state honors three years in a row ... Ranked the No. 17 defensive line prospect in the nation by *SuperPrep* ... Rated the nation's No. 3 defensive lineman by Max Emfinger of *USA Today* and the No. 112 player overall by Tom Lemming ... A member of the *PrepStar* Dream Team ... Ranked

the No. 6 defensive lineman in the nation by *PrepStar* and the No. 1 DL in the Atlantic Region ... Listed as the No. 26 defensive player in the nation by *G&W Recruiting Report* and the No. 15 DT by *Student Sports* ... Listed as the No. 4 player in Virginia by *The Roanoke Times* ... Played in the prestigious U.S. Army All-American Bowl ... Posted 107 tackles and 10 quarterback sacks as a senior ... Had 15 tackles and a pair of sacks in a game against Armstrong High ... Was in on 12 tackles versus Highland Springs ... Named first-team Group AAA by the AP and the state coaches ... Was the Metro, district and region player of the year as a junior when he had 96 tackles and 11 sacks ... Registered over 300 career tackles and 46 sacks ... Helped Coach Gary Chilcoat's team to a 46-7 record and three regional championships during his varsity career ... Also played center on the basketball team ...

Personal: Jonathan M. Lewis ... Born 7/12/84 in Richmond, VA ... Son of David and Gale Lewis ... His brother, Kevin, is a redshirt-senior defensive tackle on the Tech squad ... Enrolled in residential property management.

Tackles	G	UT	AT	Tot.	Loss	Sacks
2002	14	33	23	56	7- 23	2- 12
2003	13	36	33	69	7- 16	4- 14
Career	27	69	56	125	14- 39	6- 26

2003 Tackles Game-by-Game						
UCF	1	1	3	4	0- 0	0- 0
JMU	1	0	4	4	0- 0	0- 0
TAMU	1	4	5	9	0- 0	0- 0
UCONN	1	4	1	5	1- 1	0- 0
at RU	1	3	2	5	0- 0	0- 0
SYR	1	4	3	7	1- 1	0- 0
at WVU	1	2	3	5	0- 0	0- 0
UM	1	6	3	9	3- 11	2.5- 11
at PITT	1	3	2	5	1- 1	0.5- 1
at TU	1	0	4	4	0- 0	0- 0
BC	1	3	1	4	0- 0	0- 0
at UVa	1	2	2	4	1- 2	1- 2
vs. Cal	1	4	0	4	0- 0	0- 0



Kevin Lewis **56**
Defensive Tackle • 6-1 • 288 • r-Sr. • 3VL
Richmond, Va. • Varina H.S.

A veteran performer who needs to be a leader along the defensive front this fall ... Has the ability to make a difference ... Uses his quickness, strength and experience to make plays ... Is at his best when he's challenged ... Holds his own at the point of attack ... Has worked hard to improve his game ... Played 125

downs as a true freshman in 2000, before being redshirted in 2001 ... Won a starting job during 2002 preseason practice and helped solidify the Hokies' young defense early in the year ... Ranked fifth on the team in tackles when he was sidelined for the final three games by a torn pectoral muscle ... Started next to his younger brother, Jonathan, last season ... Is being counted on for a big year in 2004 ...

2003: Played in 12 games, starting 10 ... Compiled 20 solo tackles and 23 assists ... Included in those 43 stops were six tackles for loss, including four sacks ... Also had eight quarterback hurries ... Got the start beside his brother in the opener against UCF ... Saw action on 30 snaps ... Had a solo stop, a quarterback hurry and a pass broken up against James Madison ... Had three solo stops and two assists against Texas A&M ... Had one TFL and a QB hurry ... Recorded two solo tackles and two assists in the win over UConn ... Recorded his first sack of the year at Rutgers ... Had three solo stops, an assist and a QB hurry in that game ... Registered three assisted tackles against Syracuse ... Had two solo tackles and six assists at West Virginia ... Had two solo tackles, a sack, five assisted tackles and two quarterback hurries against No. 2 Miami ... Had two solo tackles, including a sack, and an assist at Pittsburgh ... Had a solo tackle, including a tackle for loss, three assists and a quarterback hurry before leaving the game with a knee injury ... MRI revealed a Grade 2 sprain of his left MCL ... Missed the Boston College game ... Returned to play 23 snaps at Virginia ... Had a solo tackle and two quarterback hurries in that game ... Contributed a sack and three total tackles against California in the Insight Bowl ... Also forced a fumble in that game ... Bench pressed 400 pounds during spring max testing ... Was in on two tackles during the 2004 Maroon-White game ...

2002: Recorded 25 solo tackles and 24 assisted stops in 11 games ... Included in that total were five tackles for loss and a sack ... Also had six quarterback hurries, a fumble recovery, a pass broken up and a forced fumble ... Played just 14 snaps on defense against Arkansas State ... Had a solo stop and two assists, and caused a fumble that was returned for a touchdown by Jason Lallis ... Had five tackles and two quarterback hurries in the win over LSU ... Played 45 snaps against Marshall, recording a solo stop, an assist and a quarterback hurry ... Also broke up a pass against the Herd ... Had three solo stops, including one for a loss, and an assist in the win at Texas A&M ... Had two solo tackles, two assists and a quarterback hurry at Western Michigan ... Had a big game in the win at Boston College, registering four solo tackles, three assists and a quarterback hurry ... Had an assist and a quarterback hurry in the win against Rutgers ... Recorded two solo tackles and three assists against Temple ... Tallied eight total tackles — three solo — against Pittsburgh ... Also had a tackle for loss and recovered a fumble ... Had five tackles, including one for loss, at Syracuse ... Tore his pectoral muscle in that game, but still played against West Virginia ... Played 23 snaps against the Mountaineers, recording two solo tackles ... Opted for surgery

on Nov. 29, ending his season ... Participated in some light work during the spring until aggravating a calf muscle ...

2001: Took a redshirt season ... Met five of his six goals in preseason testing, turning in a 400-pound bench press and 575 back squat ... Posted a personal-best 31 1/2-inch vertical jump during the fall ... Ran a 4.89 forty during spring testing ... Contributed four tackles and two sacks in one spring scrimmage and three tackles and a pass broken up in another ... Registered a sack and a quarterback hurry in a third scrimmage ...

2000: Was in for 21 plays in Tech's opener against Akron and contributed a pair of tackles ... Had two tackles and two quarterback hurries at East Carolina ... Posted tackles behind the line in back-to-back games against Temple and West Virginia ... Did not play against Boston College, Syracuse and Pittsburgh ... Was in on two tackles during the Miami game ... Played 26 plays at UCF and registered two tackles, including one for loss ... Had a season-best three tackles against Virginia ... Compiled 15 total tackles during the regular season with three coming behind the line ... Contributed a tackle in the Hokies' win over Clemson in the Gator Bowl ... Improved his bench press to 390 pounds during the off-season and ran the forty in 4.86 seconds ... Got a lot of reps during spring practice ... Had three tackles behind the line in Tech's first spring scrimmage and two more in the second scrimmage ... Blocked a field goal during another scrimmage ... Posted five tackles, including a sack, in the Maroon-White game ... Shared the Dr. Richard Bullock Award for the Hokies' most improved defensive player with fellow tackle Channing Reed ...

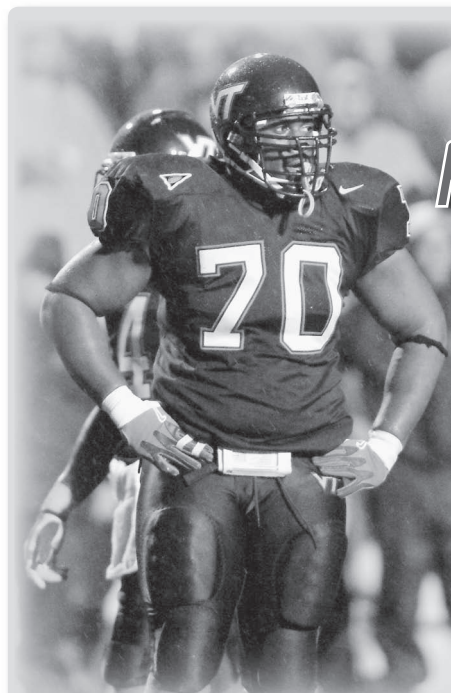
1999: Enrolled in school for the second semester ... Bench pressed 370 pounds during spring strength and conditioning tests ... Also turned in a 550-pound back squat and a 316-pound power clean ... Got a lot of repetitions in spring practice at tackle when starter Chad Beasley was sidelined by an injury ... Was in on six tackles during the Hokies' first spring scrimmage ... Posted a sack in another scrimmage ... Turned in four tackles during the annual Maroon-White game, including one for a loss ...

High School: A four-year starter at fullback and defensive end for Coach Ed Bulheller ... Earned first-team Group AAA all-state honors as a defensive lineman ... Named the No. 20 prospect in the state by *The Roanoke Times* and was rated No. 22 by *SuperPrep* ... Picked the No. 11 linebacker in the ACC Region by *PrepStar* ... Shared *Richmond Times-Dispatch* Player of the Year honors for the Richmond area with Matt Farrior ... Carried the football 138 times his senior year for 989 yards and 14 touchdowns ... Contributed 123 tackles on defense, including 11 sacks and 25 total tackles behind the line ... Collected 13 tackles in a game against Hopewell ... Was a first-team all-district and all-region selection ... Turned in 64 tackles and five sacks as a junior ... Helped the team to 41 wins and three region championships ... Threw the shot put for the track team and also played basketball ...

Personal: Kevin André Lewis ... Born 4/26/80 in Richmond, VA ... Son of David and Gale Lewis ... His father played basketball at North Carolina A&T ... His brother, Jonathan, is a junior defensive tackle on the Tech squad ... Enrolled in residential property management.

Tackles	G	UT	AT	Tot.	Loss	Sacks
2000	8	7	8	15	3- 8	0- 0
2002	11	25	24	49	5- 15	1- 8
2003	12	20	23	43	6- 27	4- 21
Career	31	52	55	107	14- 50	5- 29

2003 Tackles Game-by-Game							
UCF	1	0	0	0	0- 0	0- 0	0
JMU	1	1	0	1	0- 0	0- 0	0
TAMU	1	3	2	5	1- 3	0- 0	0
UCONN	1	2	2	4	0- 0	0- 0	0
at RU	1	3	1	4	1- 7	1- 7	0
SYR	1	9	3	3	0- 0	0- 0	0
at WVU	1	2	6	8	0- 0	0- 0	0
UM	1	2	5	7	1- 2	1- 2	0
at PITT	1	2	1	3	1- 6	1- 6	0
at TU	1	1	3	4	1- 3	0- 0	0
BC					Did not play		
at UVa	1	1	0	1	0- 0	0- 0	0
vs. Cal	1	3	0	3	1- 6	1- 6	0



Talk with Kevin Lewis

It's your final season, but you're playing a whole new set of teams this year. How tough will the ACC schedule be?

I think it will be real competitive. It's a good change. You're going against new people, new schemes. It's good for the team.

To have your brother (Jonathan Lewis) line up right beside you must be special. What has that experience been like for you, especially after last year when you both started a majority of the time?

I enjoy having my brother around. We're a real close family and it's been fun.

How important has the strength and conditioning program been for you during your career?

It's been big for me because I came in around 260. That's not really a prototypical defensive tackle. Working with Coach [Mike] Gentry helped me a lot, to be able to perform out on the field.

What are your personal goals for your senior season?

I would like to go to a BCS bowl. I just want to open a few eyes up and prove what good players we have and what good coaches we have as well.

You've had to battle through some nagging injuries during your career. How tough has that been?

It's been pretty tough. Nobody likes to get hurt, but I realize it's a part of the game. I just play, and if I get hurt, I get hurt.

What was the most exciting play you've made during your career?

I'd say probably my first tackle. We played the Akron Zips, and it was my first college game. That was pretty exciting.

Who has been the toughest opposing tailback to defend in your career?

That guy from West Virginia [Quincy Wilson]. He was pretty hard to bring down.

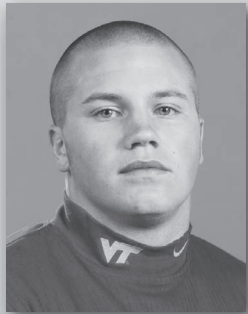
Do you think the toughest part about the defensive line is the mental or the physical aspect?

For a defensive tackle, it's probably physical. I don't think it's a complicated position to play, but physically, you have to be really mature. It's all about feeling pressures, knowing which way the offensive line is going, and making plays.

On game day, what's in your CD player while you get ready for the game?

I don't really listen to music. A lot of times I just talk to my brother. We just talk about things we have to do. I'm not a real big music listener.

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**Stevie Ray
Lloyd** 35

**Linebacker • 5-11 • 233 • r-Fr.
Lynchburg, Va. • Jefferson Forest H.S.**

A tough young player who came to Tech as a walk-on ... Impressed the coaches with his work ethic ... Made strides in the strength and conditioning program ... Will work at the mike linebacker position ... Could also get a look on special teams ...

2003: Worked at the mike linebacker position while redshirting during the fall ... Registered a 530-pound back squat during spring testing that ranked second-best among the inside linebackers ... Moved to the backer position during the spring ... Contributed four tackles during the Hokies' third spring scrimmage ... Added a tackle in the 2004 spring game ...

High School: Played linebacker and fullback for Coach Terry Smith at Jefferson Forest ... Was all-area, all-district, all-region and all-state as a linebacker his senior season ... Named the Seminole District Defensive Player of the Year

... Also named defensive player of the year by the *Lynchburg News & Advance* ... Won the Iron Man Award at Jefferson Forest ... Posted 165 tackles, nine sacks, seven fumble recoveries and two interceptions during his final season ... Had 22 tackles, two fumble recoveries and an interception for a touchdown in a game his senior year ... Was in on 159 tackles as a junior and went on to a school-record 477 career tackles ... Was the defensive MVP for the West team in the 2003 state high school all-star game ... Also competed in track and baseball ...

Personal: Stephen Ray Lloyd ... Born 4/9/85 in Lynchburg, VA ... Son of Steve and Kathy Lloyd ... Enrolled in university studies.



**Michael
Malone** 88

**Split End • 6-3 • 212 • r-So. • 1VL
Friendswood, Texas • Friendswood H.S.**

A promising young receiver who adds depth to the split end position ... Should get better and better as he gains more exposure to the Tech system ... Brings excellent size and athletic ability to the split end position ... Comes from an athletic background ... His father, Moses Malone, is a member of the NBA Hall of Fame ... Looked like he was really turning the corner this past fall ... Needs to continue those strides ... Coaches want him to bring a positive attitude every day ...

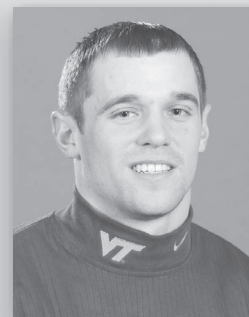
2003: Played in 10 games, mostly on special teams ... Saw action on 45 special teams snaps ... Was in for one special teams play against UCF ... Saw action on five offensive plays and one on special teams against James Madison ... Played on 11 special teams plays against Syracuse and six against Miami ... Was in for five special teams plays at Pittsburgh, five at Temple, four against Boston College and five at Virginia ... Caught four passes for 75 yards, including a 40-yarder, in Tech's jayvee game against Hargrave ...

2002: Redshirted while working at the split end position ... Posted a 36-inch vertical jump during spring max testing ...

High School: Played wide receiver and defensive back for Coach Steve Vanmeter at Friendswood High ... Caught 68 passes for 1,200 yards and 12 touchdowns as a senior ... Was named first-team all-district, All-Greater Houston and All-Galveston County ... An honorable mention pick on the all-state team ... Helped team to a 12-1 record as a senior ...

Contributed four catches for 111 yards and two touchdowns in one game ...

Personal: Michael Earl Malone ... Born 3/9/84 in Houston, TX ... Son of Moses and Alfreda Malone ... Enrolled in merchandising management.



**Brandon
Manning** 48

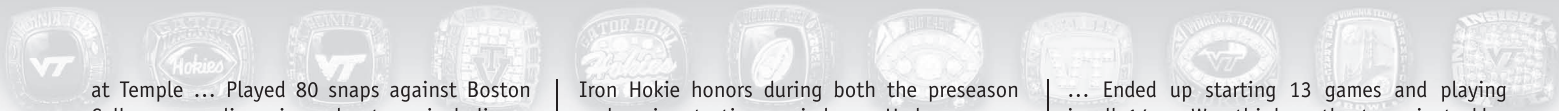
**Linebacker • 6-0 • 220 • r-Sr. • 3VL
Harrisburg, Pa. • Central Dauphin H.S.**

Will be competing with James Anderson and Aaron Rouse for the starting whip linebacker job this fall ... Has started 25 games at the whip position over the past two seasons ... Brings experience and an excellent knowledge of the Tech defense to the position ... A smart player who can always be counted on for top effort ... Has been a Super Iron Hokie in the strength and conditioning program each year at Tech ... Joined the Tech squad as a walk-on and earned a scholarship with hard work and steady play ... Made a name for himself on special teams in 2001, blocking a punt for a safety against UCF and returning a blocked punt for a touchdown against No. 1 Miami ... Moved into the starting lineup in 2002 and finished third on the team in tackles with 70 ... Was fourth on the squad in tackles last year with 104 ... Continues to contribute on special teams ... Will see his share of action ...

2003: Played in and started 12 games ... Finished fourth on the team in tackles with 104 ... Had one quarterback sack and five total tackles behind the line ... Also had five quarterback hurries and two passes broken up ... Played 39 snaps in the opener against UCF, recording seven solo tackles, three of which were for losses, and an assist ... Was suspended for the James Madison game for a violation of team policy ... Returned to the Texas A&M game, playing 25 snaps on defense ... Recorded three assisted tackles in that game ... Had three solo tackles, five assists and a quarterback hurry against UConn ... Tallied five solo tackles, one of which was for a loss, and five assists at Rutgers ... Had four assists against Syracuse ... Had 12 solo tackles, four assists and a pass broken up at West Virginia ... Tallied eight solo stops, five assists and three quarterback hurries against Miami ... Tallied three solo tackles, one of which was for a loss, and an assist at Pittsburgh ... Had six solo tackles and six assists



Michael Malone



at Temple ... Played 80 snaps against Boston College, recording nine solo stops, including a sack, five assists, a quarterback hurry and a pass broken up ... Played all 77 snaps at Virginia, tallying six solo stops, including one for a loss, and three assists ... Started in the Insight Bowl and was in on three tackles ... Earned Super

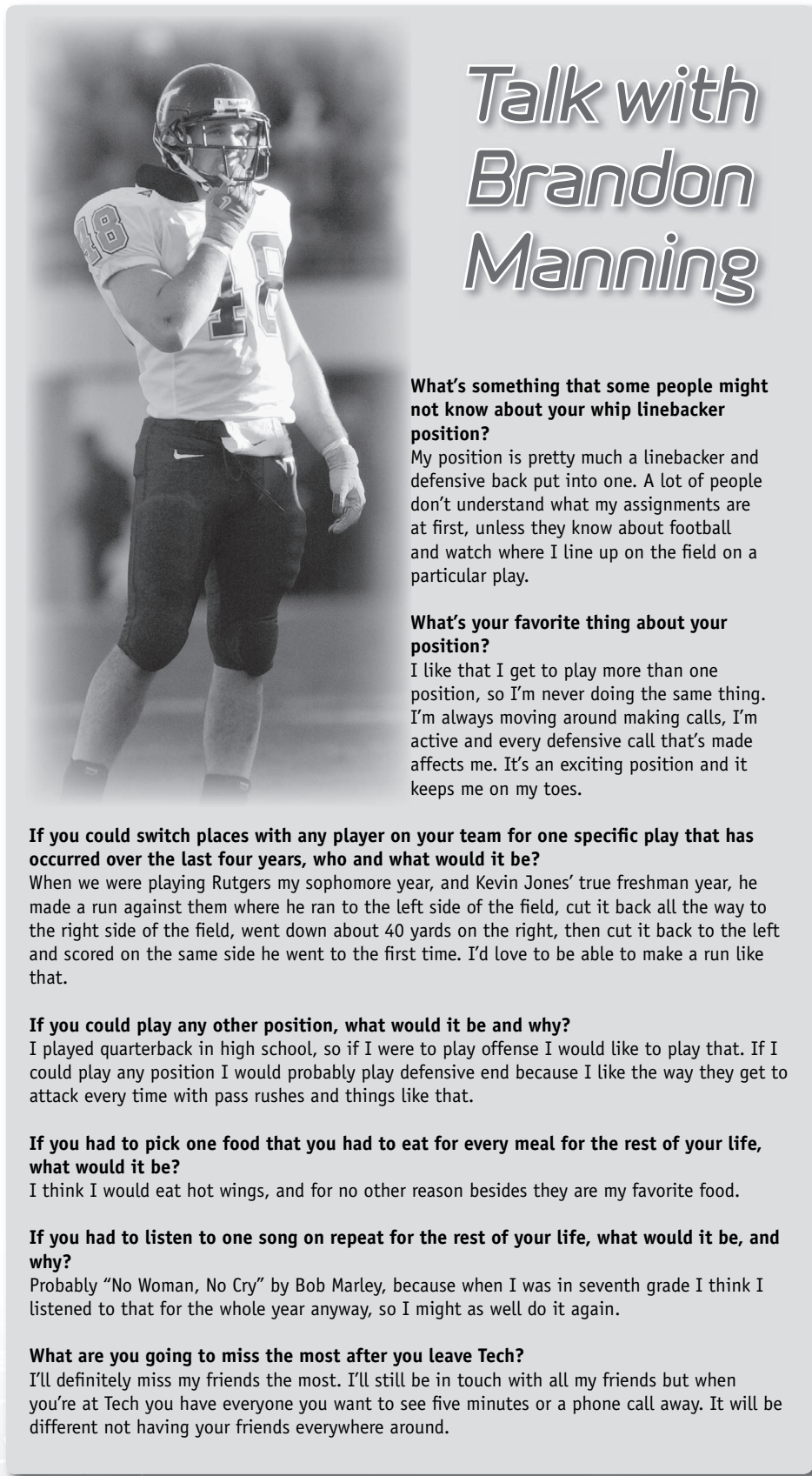
Iron Hokie honors during both the preseason and spring testing periods ... Had a career-best 370-pound bench press during the spring ... Turned in a pair of sacks during the 2004 Maroon-White game ... Finished the contest with a total of five tackles ...

2002: Got the start in the first two games

... Ended up starting 13 games and playing in all 14 ... Was third on the team in tackles with 75 ... Had 37 solo stops and 38 assists ... Included in that total were five tackles for loss and a sack ... Also had two passes broken up, a QB hurry and a fumble recovery ... Recorded two solo stops, including one for a loss, and four assists in the opener against Arkansas State ... Had nine tackles — four solo — in the win over LSU ... Also recovered a fumble in that game ... Came off the bench against Marshall to record two solo stops and two assists ... Got the start and registered four solo stops and two assists in the win at Texas A&M ... Played 34 defensive snaps at Western Michigan, recording two solo stops ... Registered two solo stops, two assists and a quarterback hurry in the win at Boston College ... Tallied three solo stops and five assists against Rutgers ... Had two solo stops and four assists in the win over Temple ... Recorded five solo tackles and three assists against Pittsburgh ... Also had a tackle for loss, a sack and a pass broken up ... Had three solo tackles and four assists at Syracuse ... Tallied three solo tackles and a assist, including a tackle for loss, against West Virginia ... Also had a pass broken up ... Had three solo tackles against Virginia ... Had two solo stops and an assist at Miami ... Recorded two solo stops and three assists in the San Francisco Bowl ... Earned Super Iron Hokie honors in both the fall and the spring ... Set personal bests in the bench press (360), back squat (500), clean (316) and vertical jump (36) during spring testing ... His 316-pound power clean was a position record for Tech whip linebackers ... Registered a tackle in the Maroon-White spring game ...

2001: Played in 11 regular-season games, mostly on special teams ... Had seven solo tackles, five assists and a blocked punt in 2001 ... Saw action on six special teams plays against UConn ... Played on four defensive plays against Western Michigan, recording two solo stops and an assist ... Had an assist on 20 total plays at Rutgers ... Played 19 total plays, 15 on special teams against UCF ... Had a solo stop and an assist in that game ... Blocked his first career punt near the end of the first half against UCF ... That block resulted in a safety ... Played 13 plays on defense and 30 total at West Virginia ... Had a solo stop in that game ... Saw action on 23 special teams plays against Boston College ... Was in for 15 special teams plays against Syracuse ... Played 14 plays on special teams against Pittsburgh, recording an assist ... Had a solo tackle on special teams against Temple ... Scored his first career touchdown against top-ranked Miami, returning a blocked punt 22 yards for the score ... Earned Iron Hokie honors in the 2001 preseason testing session and was a Super Iron Hokie in the spring ... Posted a 485-pound back squat and a 314-pound clean ... Was in on three tackles during the spring Maroon-White game ...

2000: Redshirted while working at whip linebacker ... Bench pressed 360 pounds during spring testing ... Also had a 34 1/2-inch vertical jump and ran the forty in 4.47 ... Posted seven tackles in the Maroon-White spring game ... Also intercepted a pass and returned it 31 yards ...



Talk with Brandon Manning

What's something that some people might not know about your whip linebacker position?

My position is pretty much a linebacker and defensive back put into one. A lot of people don't understand what my assignments are at first, unless they know about football and watch where I line up on the field on a particular play.

What's your favorite thing about your position?

I like that I get to play more than one position, so I'm never doing the same thing. I'm always moving around making calls, I'm active and every defensive call that's made affects me. It's an exciting position and it keeps me on my toes.

If you could switch places with any player on your team for one specific play that has occurred over the last four years, who and what would it be?

When we were playing Rutgers my sophomore year, and Kevin Jones' true freshman year, he made a run against them where he ran to the left side of the field, cut it back all the way to the right side of the field, went down about 40 yards on the right, then cut it back to the left and scored on the same side he went to the first time. I'd love to be able to make a run like that.

If you could play any other position, what would it be and why?

I played quarterback in high school, so if I were to play offense I would like to play that. If I could play any position I would probably play defensive end because I like the way they get to attack every time with pass rushes and things like that.

If you had to pick one food that you had to eat for every meal for the rest of your life, what would it be?

I think I would eat hot wings, and for no other reason besides they are my favorite food.

If you had to listen to one song on repeat for the rest of your life, what would it be, and why?

Probably "No Woman, No Cry" by Bob Marley, because when I was in seventh grade I think I listened to that for the whole year anyway, so I might as well do it again.

What are you going to miss the most after you leave Tech?

I'll definitely miss my friends the most. I'll still be in touch with all my friends but when you're at Tech you have everyone you want to see five minutes or a phone call away. It will be different not having your friends everywhere around.

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Prep School: Attended the U.S. Air Force Academy Prep School in Colorado Springs for one year ... Was the defensive captain on the football team ...

High School: A three-year letterman for Coach George Chaump at Central Dauphin ... Saw action as a defensive back, wide receiver and running back ... Was the Mid-Penn Conference Offensive Player of the Year as a senior ... Also named District III Player of the Year ... Named second-team 4A all-state ... Helped the team to a 30-7 record and two district titles ... Added a conference championship his senior season ... Also lettered in basketball and track ...

Personal: Brandon Lee Manning ... Born 5/12/81 in Philadelphia, PA ... Son of Dr. Richard and Linda Manning ... Enrolled in human nutrition, foods and exercise.

Tackles	G	UT	AT	Tot.	Loss	Sacks
2001	11	7	5	12	0- 0	0- 0
2002	14	37	38	75	5- 14	1- 6
2003	12	59	45	104	5- 27	1- 15
Career	37	103	88	191	10- 41	2- 21
2003 Tackles Game-by-Game						
UCF	1	7	1	8	1- 2	0- 0
JMU	Did not play					
TAMU	1	0	3	3	0- 0	0- 0
UCONN	1	3	5	8	0- 0	0- 0
at RU	1	5	5	10	1- 2	0- 0
SYR	1	0	4	4	0- 0	0- 0
at WVU	1	12	4	16	0- 0	0- 0
UM	1	8	5	13	0- 0	0- 0
at PITT	1	3	1	4	1- 6	0- 0
at TU	1	6	6	12	0- 0	0- 0
BC	1	9	5	14	1- 15	1- 15
at UVa	1	6	3	9	1- 2	0- 0
vs. Cal	1	0	3	3	0- 0	0- 0



Nick Marshman 67

Offensive Tackle • 6-5 • 333 • Fr. Harrisonburg, Va. • Turner Ashby H.S.

A young lineman who will be battling for playing time this season ... Will enter the fall as the No. 3 man at the left tackle spot ... Has good size for the position ... Enrolled at Tech in January and went through spring practice ... Used those practices to get a leg up on incoming freshmen ... Could redshirt if needed ... Coaches feel he will be a good lineman for the Hokies in the future ...

2003: Entered school in January ... Went through the winter off-season program ...

Worked at offensive tackle during spring practice ...

High School: Named an all-region selection for the Atlantic region by *PrepStar* as an offensive lineman ... Was a 2002 AA first-team all-state selection by The Associated Press as a defensive lineman ... A second-team selection to the 2002 AA Coaches all-state team at the defensive tackle position ... Also played tight end and offensive tackle for Coach Joe Taylor at Turner Ashby ... Caught eight passes as a senior, including two for touchdowns ... Finished with 85 tackles on defense with 15 tackles for loss, 11 quarterback hurries, 6.5 sacks, five tipped passes and three fumbles caused ... Posted three sacks in a game against Potomac ... Rated the No. 23 tight end in the nation by Tom Lemming on ESPN.com ... Ranked the No. 23 player in Virginia by *The Roanoke Times* ... Ranked No. 33 on Tom Lemming's All-Mid Atlantic team ... Picked as the No. 14 player in Virginia during the preseason by *SuperPrep* magazine ... Caught 10 passes his junior year and posted 94 tackles and five sacks ... Scored more than 1,000 career points as a center on the basketball team ... Owns the school career and single-game rebounding marks ...

Personal: Nicholas Chase Marshman ... Born 2/13/85 in Roanoke, VA ... Son of Frank and Janet Marshman ... Enrolled in university studies.



Jimmy Martin 52

Offensive Tackle • 6-5 • 289 • Jr. • 2VL Fairfax, Va. • Chantilly H.S.

Is firmly entrenched as the starting left tackle heading into the fall season ... One of the biggest surprises on the line last year ... Ranks as one of the best athletes on the offensive line ... Has the potential to become an outstanding player ... Entered school in January 2002 and participated in spring drills ... Gives away some size to bigger players, but makes up for it with quick feet and solid fundamentals ... Has the potential to become an outstanding player ...

2003: Played in and started all 13 games ... Played 699 offensive snaps, grading out at 85.3 percent with 24 knockdown blocks in the regular season ... Opened the season by grading out at 87 percent with a knockdown on 70

snaps against UCF ... Graded out at 84 percent on 57 plays with a knockdown against James Madison ... Played 62 snaps against Texas A&M, grading out at 88 percent with two knockdowns ... Played 39 snaps on offense against UConn, recording two knockdown blocks ... Graded out at a team-high 94 percent with a knockdown block at Rutgers ... Graded out at 88 percent on 59 snaps with a knockdown block against Syracuse ... Played 55 snaps at West Virginia, grading out at 89 percent with three knockdowns ... Graded out at 88 percent with a knockdown on 52 plays against Miami ... Played all 61 offensive snaps at Pittsburgh, grading out at 86 percent with three knockdowns ... Played 67 snaps at Temple, grading out at 87 percent with five knockdown blocks ... Graded out at 90 percent on 66 snaps with two knockdowns against Boston College ... Played all 67 offensive snaps at Virginia, recording two knockdowns ... Posted a personal-best 410-pound bench press during spring max testing ...

2002: Started the last seven games of the season ... Ended up playing 409 regular-season offensive snaps ... Graded out at 83.1 percent for the season with nine knockdown blocks ... Played 34 snaps on offense in the opener against Arkansas State ... Played briefly in wins over Marshall and at Western Michigan ... Came in to play 20 snaps against Rutgers, grading out at 80 percent with a knockdown block ... Earned his first career start against Temple ... Played 58 snaps and had a knockdown block against the Owls ... Played 43 snaps on offense against Pittsburgh, grading out at 83 percent with a knockdown block ... Played 60 snaps on offense at Syracuse, grading out at 83 percent with a knockdown block ... Played 69 snaps on offense against West Virginia, recording a knockdown block ... Had his best game as a starter against Virginia, playing 62 snaps and grading out at 91 percent with three knockdown blocks ... Played 54 snaps at Miami, grading out at 81 percent with a knockdown block ... His 360-pound power clean set a record for Tech offensive tackles ... His 32 1/2-inch vertical jump was the third-best for the O-line ... Began spring practice working at left tackle, but ended up moving back to the right side ...

Prep School: Was a standout offensive lineman for Coach John Shuman at Fork Union in 2001 ... Also saw action along the defensive line in six games for FUMA and posted a pair of quarterback sacks ...

High School: Was a two-way lineman for Coach Bob Herb at Chantilly High ... Recorded nine sacks and a pair of fumble recoveries on defense as a senior ... Earned first-team All-Concorde District honors on offense and defense in 2000 ... Gained first-team all-region recognition on defense and was an honorable mention Group AAA all-state pick ... Also lettered as a first baseman on the baseball team and earned first-team all-district honors as a senior ...

Personal: James Mercer Martin III ... Born 10/19/82 in Fairfax, VA ... Son of Susan Martin and Jim Martin ... Enrolled in residential property management.



Talk with Jared Mazetta



Jared
Mazetta **85**

**Tight End • 6-4 • 259 • r-Sr. • 3VL
Flemington, N.J. • Hunterdon Central H.S.**

What are your goals for this year?

I want to help the team as much as I can and to get to the National Championship game. I also want to play the best I can play this year.

What are your future plans, besides football?

I am finishing my degree in physical education. Then I'm going to get my master's degree in health promotion, so I will probably be a teacher or a coach.

How do you get ready for a game?

I like to joke and play around the night before. On game day, I get really serious and try to get mentally prepared. Hours before a game, I'm very calm but right before a game I'm pretty hyped up.

Where do you want to see Virginia Tech football in 2004?

I want to see us in the National Championship game and winning the ACC championship.

What is your best attribute as a player?

I think I'm likeable. Everyone likes to be around me. I am also a very physical player.

What will you miss the most at Virginia Tech?

I think hanging out with everyone, the coaches and the players. I will really miss the friends I made here.

You were highly rated out of high school. How did you use that pressure?

Well, I was highly rated out of high school, but when I came here I was humbled. I had to work hard every day because everyone who comes here is good.

Would you have done anything differently during your time here?

No, this has been a good experience. I like what I have brought to the team as a player. I met a lot of good people.

Will be battling for the starting tight end position with Jeff King ... Was named one of the team's top offensive hustlers of 2004 spring practice ... Has good size and athletic ability ... Will be counted on for senior leadership with a young group of tight ends ... Also sees a lot of action on special teams ... Continues to work hard in the strength and conditioning program ... A good summer of preparation and preseason practice will be crucial for his success this year ...

2003: Saw action in all 13 games ... Was in for 171 snaps on offense and 174 on special teams in the regular season ... Had three catches for 44 yards on the season ... Had one assisted tackle ... Played 16 snaps on offense and 14 on special teams in the opener against UCF ... Was in for 30 snaps on offense and 10 on special teams against James Madison ... Played 19 total snaps, 13 on special teams, against Texas A&M ... Caught his first pass of the season at Rutgers, a 16-yard reception ... Caught two passes for 28 yards, including a diving catch for 19 yards, against Syracuse ... Played briefly at West Virginia ... Was in for 10 snaps on offense and 14 on special teams against Miami ... Played 15 offensive snaps and 15 on special teams at Pittsburgh ... Played 18 snaps on offense and 11 on special teams at Temple ... Played 13 snaps on offense and 19 on special teams against Boston College ... Was in for 10 snaps on offense and 14 on special teams at Virginia ... Hauled in a 22-yard catch during the first scrimmage of spring practice and grabbed a 4-yard TD pass in the final scrimmage ... Earned the Frank O. Moseley Award as one of the top hustlers of spring practice ...

2002: Met five of his six strength and conditioning goals during the preseason ... Played in 11 games, recording one catch for 19 yards ... Missed the opener with a sprained ankle ... Played just two snaps on offense against LSU, but played 15 snaps on special teams ... Saw extended action in the win over Marshall, playing 32 snaps on offense and 10 on special teams ... Played sparingly on offense and on 14 snaps on special teams in the win at Texas A&M ... Played 15 plays on offense and 13 on special

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teams at Western Michigan ... Was in for six snaps on offense and 14 on special teams in the win at Boston College ... Played seven snaps on offense and 11 on special teams against Rutgers ... Caught a 19-yard pass in the fourth quarter of that game ... Did not dress for the Temple game ... Returned for the Pittsburgh game and played three snaps on offense and 16 on special teams ... Played five snaps on offense and 15 on special teams at Syracuse ... Was in for 10 plays on offense and 14 on special teams against West Virginia ... Played 17 snaps on offense and 15 on special teams against Virginia ... Saw action on special teams at Miami, recording an assisted tackle ... Contributed three tackles on special teams during the San Francisco Bowl ... Had the second-fastest time among the tight ends in the NFL shuttle during the spring at 4.3 seconds ... Caught a 15-yard pass in one spring scrimmage and had receptions of four and eight yards in two other scrimmages ... Grabbed two passes for 18 yards in the Maroon-White game ...


2001: Turned in a 360-pound bench press in preseason strength and conditioning testing ... Played in all 11 games, mostly on special teams ... Played 147 plays on special teams, recording nine tackles ... Also played 44 snaps on offense ... Saw action on 10 offensive plays and 15 special teams plays in the opener against Connecticut ... Played a personal-best 11 offensive snaps in the Rutgers game ... Also had 16 special teams plays in that game ... Was in on a season-high 19 special teams plays against both Boston College and Pittsburgh ... Had a solo stop and an assist on special teams at Virginia ... Registered a personal-best 460-pound back squat during spring testing ... Caught passes covering 19 and 13 yards during spring scrimmages ...

2000: Worked at tight end and was redshirted ... Added 10 pounds and increased his bench press by 60 pounds during the fall ... Caught an 18-yard pass in one of the Hokies' spring scrimmages ...

High School: Rated the No. 11 tight end in the nation by *SuperPrep* ... Earned All-America honors from *SuperPrep* and *PrepStar* ... Selected the No. 2 tight end in the East by *PrepStar* ... Listed the No. 8 prospect in New Jersey by *SuperPrep* ... A three-year letterman as a tight end and defensive lineman for Coach Jim Meert ... Hauled in 21 passes for 300 yards and three TDs as a senior ... Contributed over 70 tackles and seven quarterback sacks on defense ... Blocked two punts and a field goal ... Returned his blocked field goal for a touchdown to give Hunterdon Central a victory in the state semifinals ... Was all-county, all-area and all-state ... Caught 27 passes for more than 400 yards during his junior season ... Added 50 tackles, six sacks, an interception and a blocked punt ... Posted career totals of 67 receptions for 1,019 yards and nine TDs ... Compiled 17 sacks and over 200 tackles ... Set a school career mark for most receptions by a tight end ... Helped his team to back-to-back state championships in 1998 and 1999 ...

Personal: Jared Albert Mazzetta ... Born 6/4/81 in Plainfield, NJ ... Son of Mary Mazzetta and Anthony Mazzetta ... Enrolled in physical education.

Receiving	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
2001	11	0	0	0.0	0	0
2002	11	1	19	19.0	0	19
2003	13	3	44	14.7	0	19
Career	35	4	63	15.8	0	19



Danny McGrath **69**

Center • 6-2 • 294 • r-So.
Herndon, Va. • Herndon H.S.

Helps provide solid depth at the center position ... Enters the fall locked in a battle with Tripp Carroll for the top reserve spot ... A strong player who has been working in the athletic performance program to improve his quickness ... Brings a good work ethic and toughness to the position ... Enrolled in school during January 2002 and played as a true freshman ...

2003: Took a redshirt year while working hard in the strength and conditioning program ... Worked at center during the spring ...


2002: Played in two games ... Was in for 25 offensive snaps on the season ... Saw action on 22 offensive snaps in the opener against Arkansas State ... Had a knockdown block in that game ... Played three snaps on offense at Western Michigan ...

2001: Entered school in January ... Registered a 420-pound bench press during spring testing ... Also turned in a 500-pound back squat ... Worked at the center position during spring practice ...

High School: A three-year letterman as an offensive guard and defensive lineman for Coach Tom Meier at Herndon High ... Led the team in snaps played his senior year ... Set a school record for pancake blocks ... Made first-team all-district and all-region ... Named to the All-Northern Virginia first-team selected by *The Fairfax Journal* ... An honorable-mention pick on *The Washington Post* All-Metro team and the state All-Group AAA squad ... Earned *PrepStar* All-American honors as the No. 5 offensive lineman in the Atlantic Region ... Rated the No. 20 player in Virginia by *The Roanoke Times* and the No. 24 player by *SuperPrep* ... Listed No. 17 in Virginia by *ACC Area Sports Journal* ...

Started at offensive guard as a sophomore ... Began playing on both sides of the football his junior season ... Also lettered in wrestling and baseball ... Attended Tech's summer football camp after his junior year ...

Personal: Daniel Patrick McGrath ... Born 3/19/83 in Fairfax, VA ... Son of Tim McGrath and Rebecca Krausman ... Enrolled in physical education.



Bart McMillin

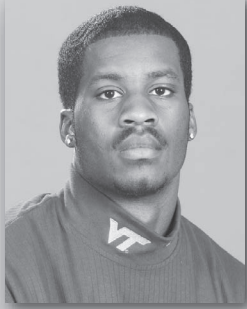
Deep Snapper • 6-0 • 221 • r-Fr.
Bristol, Tenn. • Tennessee H.S.

Will compete for the snapping duties for field goals and extra points ... Originally signed with East Tennessee State but was released from his scholarship when ETSU announced it would drop football ... Decided to enter Tech as a walk-on ... Worked some at linebacker while redshirting last fall ...

2003: Took a redshirt year ... Concentrated mainly on deep snapping, but also got some work at the backer position ... Registered a 490-pound back squat during spring max testing ...

High School: Lettered four seasons for Coach Greg Stubbs at Tennessee High ... Saw action at middle linebacker, fullback and long snapper ... Had 80 solo tackles, 38 assists, six sacks, four fumbles caused and three fumble recoveries his senior season ... Also averaged 7.7 yards a carry at fullback and scored seven touchdowns ... Set a school career record for individual tackles with 238 and sacks with 18 ... Had a career total of 356 tackles, including 118 assists ... Caused 10 fumbles during his career and blocked two punts ... Was a three-time all-conference and all-region pick ... Named Northeast Tennessee Defensive Player of the Year his junior and senior years by the *Bristol Herald Courier* ... Selected to all-state teams picked by the Tennessee Sport's Writers Association and the coaches association ... Picked All-Big Six Defensive Player of the Year his last two years ... Was a National Football Hall of Fame scholarship winner ...

Personal: William Bart McMillin ... Born 2/25/85 in Johnson City, TN ... Son of Jeff and Debbie McMillin ... Enrolled in university studies.



**Brian
McPherson 29**

**Cornerback • 5-10 • 189 • r-So.
Madison Heights, Va. • Amherst H.S.**

A player who just needs to develop some consistency to gain playing time ... Has spent time at both cornerback spots, with most of his work coming at the field corner position ... Got a taste of action last season on special teams ... Combines great feet with good athletic skills ... Is making strides in the strength and conditioning program ... Has shown flashes of his ability but hasn't been consistent enough ... Will be looked to for help on special teams again this season ... Needs a good summer preparation and steady work during preseason practice to earn time at corner ...

2003: Played in nine games ... Had three solo tackles and an assist ... Saw limited action on defense and special teams against UCF ... Had two solo tackles ... Played three total plays against James Madison, recording two solo tackles ... Was in for just one play against Texas A&M, but came up with a huge play ... Recovered a muffed kickoff to set up the game-clinching touchdown ... Had an assisted tackle on special teams against UConn ... Had a solo tackle on special teams against Miami ... Picked up some extra experience playing in two jayvee games ... Was in on eight tackles during a jayvee game with Hargrave ... Registered a personal best in all four major lifts during spring strength and conditioning tests ... Also had a 34 1/2-inch vertical jump ... Registered a tackle in the 2004 spring game ...

2002: Practiced at the boundary cornerback position while redshirting in the fall ... Improved in all four major lifts during off-season strength and conditioning work ... Was tried briefly at field corner during spring practice ... Posted two tackles during one of the Hokies' spring scrimmages ...

High School: Played cornerback, wide receiver and running back during his three varsity seasons for Coach Mickey Crouch at Amherst ... Rushed for over 1,300 yards as a senior and scored nine touchdowns ... Contributed 245 yards and two touchdowns rushing against Staunton River ... Carried 17 times for 243 yards and three TDs in a win over William Fleming ... Earned *PrepStar* All-America honors ... Ranked the No. 6 defensive back in the Atlantic Region by *PrepStar* ... Rated

the nation's 57th-best athlete by *Rivals* ... Listed the No. 20 prospect in Virginia by *SuperPrep* and No. 23 by *The Roanoke Times* ... Named the No. 30 player in the Mid-Atlantic Region by Tom Lemming ... Selected the offensive player of the year in his area by *The Lynchburg News & Advance* ... Seminole District and Region III Offensive Player of the Year his senior year ... A first-team all-district and all-region selection ... A second-team Group AA all-state pick by the coaches ... Won all-district and all-region honors as a wide receiver his junior season ... Rushed for over 700 yards and caught 17 passes for 435 yards and three touchdowns that year ... Rushed for 2,616 yards during his career ... Also contributed 28 pass receptions for 576 yards and scored 27 career touchdowns ... Helped football team to district title in 1999 ... Also ran track, helping team to district title as a sophomore ... Finished third in the 100-meters at the 2002 state outdoor track meet ... Was clocked at 6.45 seconds in the 60 meters ...

Personal: Brian Keith McPherson ... Born 5/11/84 in Camden, NJ ... Son of Kerry and Barbara McPherson ... His older brother, Kevin, played football at Hampton University ... Great uncle Vincent Johnson was an offensive lineman at Tech in the late 1970s ... Studying residential property management.



**James
Miller 76**

**Offensive Guard • 6-6 • 299 • Sr. • 2VL
Pompano Beach, Fla. • Ft. Lauderdale H.S.**

Is looking to make the most of his final season ... Has been a spot starter for the Hokies over the past two seasons ... Enters the fall as the co-No. 1 at right guard with Jason Murphy ... An offensive lineman who the Hokies are counting on heavily in 2004 ... Has outstanding size and excellent lower body strength ... A coachable player with good work habits ... Possesses a great desire to be successful ...

2003: Played in 10 games, starting six ... Played 343 offensive snaps, grading out at 85.7 percent with 19 knockdown blocks in the regular season ... Also saw action on 40 special teams snaps ... Opened the season by grading out at 83 percent with two knockdowns against UCF ... Played 54 snaps against James Madison, recording two knockdown blocks ... Played 17 snaps against Texas A&M, grading out at 88 percent with two knockdowns ... Left the game

early with a dislocated toe ... Missed the UConn game with the injury ... Came in for one play at Rutgers ... Started against Syracuse and graded out at 80 percent with two knockdowns ... Did not start at West Virginia and played just seven offensive snaps ... Was in for 14 snaps against Miami, grading out at 88 percent with two knockdowns ... Played eight snaps on offense at Pittsburgh recording a knockdown block ... Started at right guard at Temple, playing all 67 snaps with three knockdowns ... Graded out at 86 percent on 66 snaps with three knockdowns against Boston College ... Increased his bench press to 390 pounds during max testing in the spring ...

2002: Got the start in the Hokies' first two games at left guard ... Also saw action at the right guard spot ... Played 274 regular-season offensive snaps with nine knockdown blocks ... Played just 24 snaps in the win over Arkansas State in the opener ... Saw action on 32 offensive plays in the win over LSU ... Came off the bench to play 38 snaps against Marshall ... Graded out at 84 percent with a knockdown block ... Played 30 snaps on offense at Western Michigan, grading out at 87 percent with three knockdown blocks ... Played 10 snaps at Boston College, grading out at 90 percent with a knockdown block ... Played 14 snaps in the win over Rutgers ... Came in to play 25 snaps against Temple ... Played 23 snaps on offense against Pittsburgh ... Graded out at 83 percent with two knockdown blocks ... Played nine snaps on offense at Syracuse ... Played 21 snaps on offense against West Virginia ... Saw brief action on offense in the win over Virginia ... Played 20 offensive snaps at Miami ... His 331-pound clean was the third-best among Tech's offensive linemen during spring testing ... Worked at right guard during the spring ...

2001: His 351-pound push jerk was the fourth-best among the offensive linemen during preseason testing ... Saw action in 10 of the Hokies' 11 regular season games, plus the Gator Bowl ... Played on 160 offensive snaps on the year ... Got his first taste of collegiate action in the opener against Connecticut ... Played 30 offensive snaps versus the Huskies ... Played 29 offensive plays against Western Michigan and 19 at Rutgers ... Had three knockdown blocks at West Virginia ... Graded 83 percent in the Boston College game ... Posted a 500-pound back squat during spring testing ... Moved to left guard during the spring ... Shared the Dr. Richard Bullock Award as the team's most improved offensive player with quarterback Bryan Randall ...

2000: Enrolled at Tech for the second semester in January ... Went through the winter strength and conditioning program ... Opened spring practice working at right tackle, then moved to right guard ...

High School: Ranked the No. 59 player in Florida by *SuperPrep* and listed as the No. 3 defensive end on *The Florida Times-Union* Super 75 team ... Lettered three seasons as a tight end, defensive end and long snapper for Coach John Timmons at Ft. Lauderdale High ... Contributed 21 solo tackles and 26 assists his senior season ... Also posted four

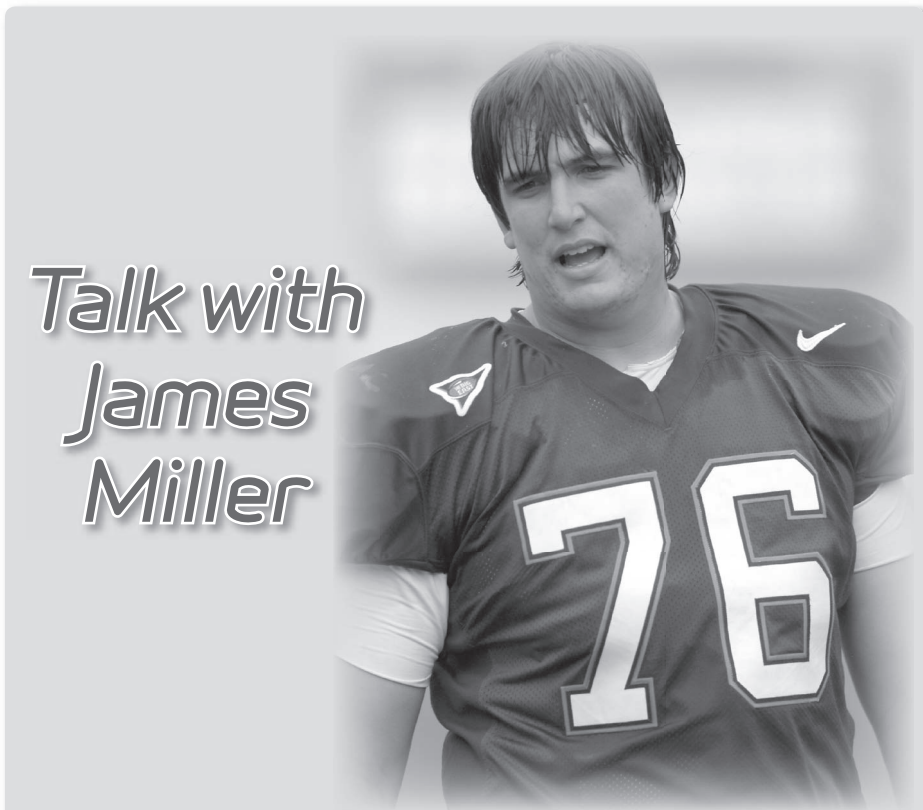


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quarterback sacks, six hurries and two pass deflections ... Graded out a team-high 87.6 percent for his work on the offensive line ... Was second-team all-state ... Voted the team's offensive MVP in '99 and served as the team's captain his last two seasons ... Played in the conference all-star game and was nominated

for the Georgia-Florida All-Star Game ... Caught a game-winning touchdown pass against Boca Raton High during his junior season ... Also competed in basketball, baseball and track ... A Brian Piccolo Scholar-Athlete who was active as a community service volunteer ...

Personal: James Miller ... Born 8/13/81 in Sylva, NC ... Son of Rick and Sherry Miller ... Enrolled in residential property management.



*Talk with
James
Miller*

What are your expectations for your senior season?

My team expectations are for us to go to the national championship. As a player, I just want to play to the best of my capability and try to help my team win as much as possible.

What is the best part about your experience here so far?

I'd say the best part of my experience is being around the fellas; being with these guys every day. They are a great bunch of people — coaches, players, everybody, the entire staff, it's just a real family atmosphere. I just enjoy being around everybody.

What's been the most memorable game you've been a part of?

The most memorable game was Miami last year when we beat them, 31-7. The crowd was all over the field. This place was nuts. It was pretty wild.

What motivates you to perform at such a high level?

I'd say just being able to win games and doing it for all the other guys that are on the team. I don't want to let anybody down on this team from the coaches all the way down to the players. I just love playing the game and I love winning.

Last year, you lost a bunch of your seniors on the offensive line. Do you see yourself filling a major leadership role?

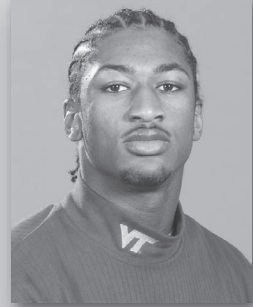
I'm kind of the guy that leads by example. I'm someone who practices hard, plays hard, and just gives it all I can. Hopefully the younger guys will see that and follow my lead.

What is the best part about being an offensive lineman?

We get all the girls, man.

If you had a theme song for your life what would it be?

"Oceans" by Pearl Jam.



**Roland
Minor**

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**Cornerback • 6-0 • 196 • r-Fr.
Washington, D.C. • H.D. Woodson H.S.**

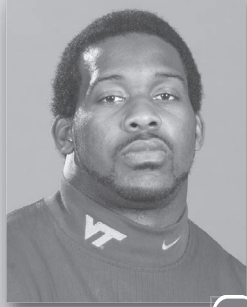
An aggressive young defensive back with a great upside ... Showed steady progress at the boundary corner position during the spring ... Still has a lot to learn, but showed he has a tremendous amount of ability ... Loves to play the game ... Isn't afraid to play the football ... Hits hard and makes plays ... A physical player who is just starting to benefit from the Athletic Performance program ... Tech's coaches are hoping he picks up this fall where he left off in the spring ... Has a chance to see plenty of action during his first varsity season ...

2003: Worked at the boundary corner while redshirting ... Showed improvement in each of the four major lifts during the off-season program ... Led all Tech players with 10 tackles during the 2004 Maroon-White game ... Two of his tackles were sacks for a combined loss of 13 yards ...

High School: Earned first-team All-Metro honors from *The Washington Post* as a senior ... Was a wide receiver, defensive back and kick returner for Coach Greg Fuller at H.D. Woodson ... Registered 53 tackles and seven interceptions, including three for touchdowns, during his senior season ... Also caught 30 passes for 609 yards and eight touchdowns ... Blocked five punts, returning one for a score ... Had 158 yards and three TDs on punt returns and 253 yards and two TDs on kickoff returns ... Caught six passes for 250 yards and two touchdowns in one game during his senior season ... Also contributed an interception, 10 tackles and a fumble recovery in the same game ... Named to the Pigskin Club All-Metro team and was a member of the George Michael Golden 11 team ... Ranked the No. 13 player in the D.C. and Maryland area by *SuperPrep* ... Named a 2002 honorable mention all-region selection by *PrepStar* as a defensive back ... Earned first-team All-Washington D.C. honors as a junior ... Finished his career with 13 interceptions and over 1,100 yards receiving ... Excelled as a sprinter in track ... Ran a 21.8 in the 200 meters ...

Personal: Roland Lawrence Minor ... Born 8/1/84 in Washington, DC ... Son of Theresa Minor ... Studying management.

MEET THE HOKIES



Isaac **86**
Montgomery

Defensive Tackle • 6-4 • 284 • r-Sr. • 1VL
Princeton, W.Va. • Princeton H.S.

Will be competing to get into the playing rotation at defensive tackle when practice opens in August ... Brings outstanding size and strength to the position ... Has worked hard to improve his fundamentals ... Has benefited from the strength and conditioning program ... Transferred to Tech from North Carolina, where he was redshirted in 2000 and saw only reserve action in 2001 ... Sat out the 2002 season at Tech ... Was slowed by a knee injury during 2003 spring practice with the Hokies ... Saw action in eight games last season ... Has a strong desire to succeed ... Can be counted on for top effort whenever he takes the field ...

2003: Posted a 420-pound bench press during preseason testing ... Played in eight games, playing 117 defensive snaps ... Compiled six solo tackles and eight assists ... Had one tackle for loss, along with a forced and recovered fumble ... Played 10 snaps on defense and one on special teams against UCF ... Had a solo stop, which was for a loss, and two assists ... Played 15 snaps on defense and one on special teams against James Madison ... Had a solo stop and an assist ... Played 26 snaps on defense against UConn ... Saw increased action at Rutgers, playing 26 snaps on defense ... Had three assisted tackles ... Had a tackle, two assists and a quarterback hurry against Syracuse ... Was in for five snaps on defense against Miami ... Saw his playing time go up at Temple and against Boston College with several injuries along the defensive front ... Played 12 snaps at Temple, recording two solo tackles ... Played 16 snaps against Boston College, recording a solo tackle ... Also forced a fumble, which he recovered ... Recorded a personal-best 630-pound back squat during spring max testing ... Turned in a tackle during the 2004 spring game ...

2002: Transferred to Tech and began classes in the fall ... Practiced with the team but could not participate in games ... Bench pressed 420 pounds during the fall ... Turned in a 600-pound back squat during spring max testing and earned Iron Hokie honors ... Recorded three tackles in the team's first spring scrimmage ... Was injured on the seventh day of practice and was forced to sit out the remainder of spring practice ...



Talk with Isaac Montgomery

In what way would you like to be remembered when you leave Virginia Tech?

I want to be remembered as a player who came out and played hard every day; someone who gave it his all on and off the field.

If you could have any profession other than football and be incredibly successful in it, what would you do and why?

I'd be a bodybuilder. I've been lifting weights since eighth grade. It's the best way for me to relax and clear my mind. I don't have to think about anything else while I'm in the weight room.

What is one thing that many people would be surprised to know about you?

I am a gentle giant. I'm really just a big baby.

What are your goals for yourself and for the team this year?

We're going to win the ACC next year. I want to win that conference. I want to win it bad. For myself, I want to break into the two deep. Ultimately, I want to take over a starting spot, but if I can't start, I want to at least play as much as the starters do. I'm really looking forward to some good playing time.

Who is your personal hero, and why?

I'd definitely say my father. He has never had a lot, but you would never know it from talking to him. He has always been strong, always goes out and gets what he needs. When he is determined to do something, he doesn't let anything get in his way.

What other player on the team do you see really stepping up and surprising people in the fall?

Besides me? I'd say Justin Harper. I don't know him personally yet, but I've watched him play. I really think he is going to surprise a lot of people in the fall. And Xavier Adibi too; he's an incredible athlete. He has great work ethic and always makes big plays on the field.

MEET THE HOKIES

I. Montgomery *continued*

UNC: Attended the University of North Carolina for two years before transferring ... Was redshirted as a true freshman ... Saw limited action at defensive tackle his second year ...

High School: Saw action at defensive end, offensive tackle and fullback during his varsity career at Princeton Senior ... Played for Coach Ted Spadaro ... Saw his senior season shortened by a knee injury ... Scored five short-yardage touchdowns ... Earned second-team all-state and first-team all-area honors on defense ... Was selected honorable mention All-America by *USA Today* ...

Personal: Isaac Stephen Montgomery ... Born 3/3/82 in Princeton, WV ... Son of James and Elizabeth Montgomery ... Enrolled in sociology.



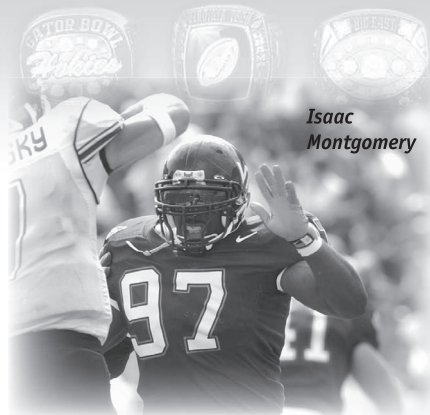
Will
Montgomery

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Center • 6-3 • 296 • r-Jr. • 1VL
Clifton, Va. • Centreville, H.S.

Makes the move from guard to center to replace All-American Jake Grove ... Had a great spring in making the transition ... Was named one of team's top hustlers ... Enters the fall as the No. 1 man at the center spot ... Could move back to left guard if needed ... Originally joined the team as a walk-on defensive tackle and earned a scholarship ... One of the Hokies' top offensive linemen ... Has worked hard and made the most of his abilities ... Is fundamentally sound and uses good technique ... Takes an aggressive, no-nonsense approach to football ...

2003: Played in all 13 games, starting 10 ... Saw action on 668 offensive snaps, grading out at 88.8 percent with 35 knockdown blocks in the regular season ... Made his first collegiate start against UCF ... Played 81 snaps, grading out at 90 percent with a knockdown ... Played 31 snaps, grading out at 94 percent with a team-high four knockdown blocks against JMU ... Played 49 snaps in the win over Texas A&M, grading out at 82 percent with a knockdown ... Earned his second start against UConn, playing 39 snaps and grading out at 84 percent with a team-high four knockdown blocks ... Started again at Rutgers and played 70 snaps on offense ... Graded out at 92 percent with two knockdown blocks ... Played 34 snaps against Syracuse, grading out at 94 percent with two knockdowns



Isaac
Montgomery

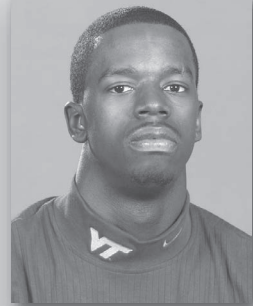
... Got the start at West Virginia and graded out at 90 percent with five knockdown blocks ... Played 52 snaps against Miami, grading out at 84 percent with two knockdowns ... Played all 61 snaps on offense at Pittsburgh, grading out at 91 percent with three knockdowns ... Played all 67 snaps at Temple, grading out at 89 percent with two knockdowns ... Played all 66 offensive snaps against Boston College, grading out at 86 percent with three knockdowns ... Was in for all 67 snaps at Virginia, grading out at 86 percent with a season-high six knockdowns ... Got the start in the Insight Bowl against Cal ... Set position records in the bench press (455) and power clean (380) on the way to Super Iron Hokie honors ... Won the Frank O. Moseley Award as one of the top hustlers in spring practice ... Spent time at the center position ...

2002: Played in four games at guard ... Was in for 52 offensive snaps this season, recording two knockdown blocks ... Saw action on 34 offensive snaps in the opener against Arkansas State and registered a knockdown block ... Saw brief action in the win over Marshall and at Western Michigan ... Played six snaps against Rutgers, registering a knockdown block ... Set a position record for offensive guards at Tech with a 360-pound power clean during spring max testing ... Also had personal-bests in the bench press (430) and back squat (600) on the way to Super Iron Hokie honors ... Earned the Richard Bullock Award as the Hokies' most improved offensive player during spring practice ...

2001: Began preseason practice working as a defensive tackle ... Was moved to offense before the season and redshirted ... Practiced at right guard ... Improved his bench press to 385 pounds during fall scout team testing ... Continued to work at the right guard position during the spring ...

High School: Lettered three seasons as a two-way lineman for Coach Mike Skinner at Centreville ... Was named first-team Group AAA all-state as a defensive lineman by both The Associated Press and the coaches' association as a senior ... Posted 85 tackles, including eight sacks, that season and blocked a punt ... Turned in three sacks and 11 tackles in the state semifinal game against Varina ... Helped team win the state title ... Was first-team all-district and all-region and second-team All-Metro ... Named the Centreville Athlete of the Year in 2001 ... Was second-team all-district on offense and defense his junior year ... Finished the season with 65 tackles and seven sacks ... Also lettered in basketball and track ... A member of the National Honor Society ...

Personal: William Michael Montgomery ... Born 2/13/83 in Brunswick, ME ... Son of Mike and Rose Montgomery ... Enrolled in business information technology.



Josh
Morgan

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Split End • 6-1 • 211 • Fr.
Washington, D.C. • H.D. Woodson H.S.

A young receiver who could be a factor this season ... Suffered a broken bone in his foot during the off-season, but is expected to be 100 percent by the start of practice ... Will look to move up the depth chart at the split end spot ... Enrolled at Tech in January and participated in spring practice ... Has a tremendous upside ... Is very athletic, but is very raw ... Underwent surgery for a fractured foot in May, but should be ready for preseason practice ... Will be a good player for the Hokies down the road, but could take a redshirt this fall ... Does not yet have the body control he needs, but coaches feel he will in time ...

2003: Entered school in January 2004 ... Went through the winter strength and conditioning program ... Caught a 20-yard touchdown pass during Tech's third scrimmage of the spring ... Led the receivers with three catches for 45 yards in the final scrimmage ... Pulled in a 6-yard pass during the Maroon-White game and ran for a 6-yard gain on a reverse ... Underwent surgery for a fractured left foot in May ...

Prep School: Spent the fall semester at Fork Union Military Academy ... Caught 33 passes for 845 yards and eight touchdowns for Coach John Shuman at FUMA ... Blocked four punts and also contributed a punt return for a touchdown ...

High School: Played quarterback, wide receiver and cornerback while playing for Coach Greg Fuller at H.D. Woodson High ... Had eight catches for 275 yards and three touchdowns in a game against Glen Mills High (Pa.) his senior season ... Also contributed four sacks and blocked a punt ... Was named all-DCIAA East as a receiver ... Passed for 987 yards and rushed for 898 his junior year ... Finished with five TDs passing and eight rushing ... Was named the MVP of two tournaments while playing on the basketball team ...

Personal: Joshua L. Morgan ... Born 6/20/85 in Washington, DC ... Son of Dennis Morgan and LaWanda Ware ... Enrolled in business.



**Jason
Murphy** 72

**Offensive Guard • 6-2 • 301 • r-Jr. • 1VL
Baltimore, Md. • Edmondson Westside H.S.**

Continues to make strides on the offensive side of the ball after starting his career on the defensive line ... Coming off a great spring ... Needs to continue that momentum into summer and fall work outs ... Enters the fall as a co-No. 1 with James Miller at right guard ... Brings outstanding athleticism and footwork to the offensive guard position ... A physical player who plays hard ... Is focused on being successful and willing to learn ... Continues to improve his strength through the athletic performance program ... A good summer preparation will be extremely important ...

2003: Played in three regular season games ... Saw action on 27 offensive snaps ... Missed the first two games with a sprained ankle ... Dressed for the Texas A&M game, but did not play ... Saw his first action of the season against UConn, playing eight snaps on offense ... Saw brief action on offense at Rutgers ... Played 16 snaps on offense against Syracuse ... Registered a 390-pound bench press during spring max testing ...

2002: Played in 10 games at defensive tackle ... Tallied two solo tackles and 13 assists ... Also had a QB hurry ... Played 24 snaps against Arkansas State ... Had three assisted tackles and a quarterback hurry ... Played seven defensive snaps against LSU ... Played 20 snaps against Marshall, registering a "big hit" ... Had a solo stop and five assists at Texas A&M ... Had an assisted stop at Western Michigan ... Played six snaps on defense at Boston College ... Saw brief action on defense against Rutgers ... Played 12 snaps against West Virginia, recording a solo stop and an assist ... Played 15 snaps on defense against Virginia, recording an assisted tackle ... Had an assisted tackle at Miami ... Played in a jayvee game against Hargrave for extra experience and registered nine tackles ... Recorded an assisted tackle in Tech's bowl win ... Turned in a personal-best 370-pound bench press during off-season testing ... Moved to the offensive line prior to spring practice ... Worked at right guard ...

2001: Worked at defensive tackle while being redshirted in the fall ... Turned in a 340-pound bench press and 470-pound back squat

during spring testing ... Also ran a 4.97 in the 40 ... Had three tackles in one of Tech's spring scrimmages and two tackles and a pass broken up in another ...

High School: *The Baltimore Sun* Defensive Player of the Year ... Was in on over 100 tackles, including 17 quarterback sacks, in 2000 ... Recovered seven fumbles and blocked a pair of punts ... Posted an amazing 60 sacks during his four seasons as a starter for Coach Pete Pompey ... Thirty of those sacks came in 1999 when he helped his team to the Maryland 2A championship game ... Rated the No. 46 defensive player in the nation by *G&W Recruiting* ... Listed as the No. 38 DE by *Rivals* ... *Tom Lemming's Prep Football Report* rated him the No. 35 player in the Mid-Atlantic Region ... Listed as the No. 14 prospect in Maryland by *ACC Area Sports Journal* and the No. 16 player in the Mid-Atlantic Region by *SuperPrep* ... A *PrepStar* all-region pick ... A first-team All-Metro and all-state pick as a junior and senior and a second-team All-Metro selection as a sophomore ... Helped the team to three-straight city West Division championships and 28 wins in the last 30 games of his career ... Played his first organized football as a freshman ... Led Edmondson Westside to the state semifinals his senior season ... Spent time at all four defensive line positions during his career and even saw some limited action at linebacker ... Played lacrosse for one season ... Attended Tech's summer football camp after his junior year ... The vice-president of his senior class ...

Personal: Jason G. Murphy ... Born 8/7/82 in Baltimore, MD ... Son of Benjamin and Anna Murphy ... Enrolled in residential property management.



**Brandon
Pace** 46

**Place-kicker • 5-10 • 199 • r-So. • 1VL
Virginia Beach, Va. • Kellam H.S.**

A very capable kicker who heads into preseason practice as the leader for the Hokies' place-kicking duties ... Handled Tech's kickoff duties for the majority of the 2003 season ... Attempted and made an extra point in his only action as the place-kicker ... Wasn't as consistent as coaches had hoped during spring practice, but the ability is there ... Has quick steps into the football which gives him good operation time ... Gets good height on the ball ... If he can put everything together on a

consistent basis this fall, he will give the Tech offense a real lift ...

2003: Played in 12 games ... Handled 62 of Tech's 93 kickoffs ... Placed his kicks, on an average, at the 7.7-yard line ... Had 10 touchbacks ... Recorded a solo tackle on special teams against No. 2 Miami ... Had an assisted tackle against Boston College ... Kicked an extra point in the Insight Bowl ... Improved in all four major lifts during the off-season strength and conditioning program ... Was 3-for-6 on field goals during Tech's last three spring scrimmages ... Had a long of 42 yards ... Missed from 42, 50 and 47 yards out ... Missed a 32-yard attempt during the 2004 Maroon-White game ...

2002: Joined the team as an invited walk-on ... Competed for the place-kicking, kickoff and punting duties during the preseason ... Went through additional competition for the place-kicking duties when Carter Warley was sidelined during the season ... Coaches decided to hold him out of action and redshirt him ... Booted an extra point and a 35-yard field goal during one spring scrimmage ... Added another PAT kick during the Maroon-White game ...

High School: Was a four-year letterman as a kicker and punter for Coach Mike Dewitt at Kellam High ... Set school record for career scoring by a kicker ... Made 18 field goals during his career, including a game-winning 37-yarder that earned Kellam its first-ever victory in a playoff game ... Had three games with more than 10 points kicking during his senior season ... Was named the first-team Group AAA kicker that year ... Also earned all-area, all-conference and all-region honors ... Was team MVP and played in the state high school all-star game during the summer of 2002 ... Lettered as a wrestler his freshman and sophomore years ...

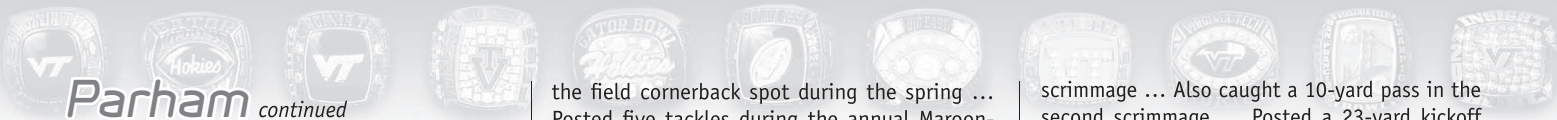
Personal: Brandon Kyle Pace ... Born 11/11/83 in Virginia Beach, VA ... Son of Fred and Donna Pace ... Enrolled in sociology.



**Mike
Parham** 50

**Offensive Guard • 6-0 • 273 • r-So.
Petersburg, Va. • Petersburg H.S.**

A versatile lineman who joined the team as an invited walk-on ... Practiced at center last year, but makes the move to left guard this season ... Enters the fall as the No. 3 man at that position ... Adds depth to both the center and guard positions ... Brings a good attitude



Parham *continued*

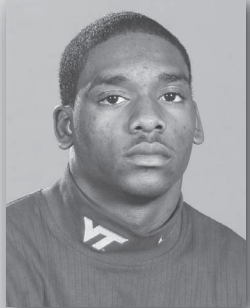
and a desire to succeed to the field ... Still has some adjustments to make ... Is expected to become a contributor along the line in the future ...

2003: Saw action in two games ... Played two snaps on offense against Connecticut ... Also was in for two snaps in the win over Syracuse ... Improved in all four major lifts during off-season strength and conditioning work ...

2002: Redshirted while gaining experience on the scout team ...

High School: Lettered four seasons as an offensive lineman and deep snapper for Coach Remus James at Petersburg High ... Helped clear the way for a rushing attack that picked up 2,800 yards his senior year, including over 900 yards on his side ... Earned second-team all-district honors and honorable mention all-Metro recognition ... Named the team's best offensive player and top offensive lineman as a senior ... Also named to the all-academic team ... Was president of the student council ... Also lettered in track and wrestling ...

Personal: Michael Nathaniel Parham, Jr. ... Born 9/13/84 in Petersburg, VA ... Son of Michael Parham, Sr. ... Enrolled in family financial management.



D.J.
Parker

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Cornerback • 5-11 • 171 • Fr.
Hampton, Va. • Phoebus H.S.

Picked up some valuable experience after enrolling at Tech in January ... Impressed the coaching staff with his progress ... Showed signs of being a good player ... Possess good speed and athletic ability ... A smooth operator with excellent footwork ... Still needs to work on his technique and continue learning the Tech system, but has put himself in position to see playing time at field corner this fall ... Should benefit from additional work in the strength and conditioning program ... Is just starting to scratch his full potential ... Figures to see some action at corner and on special teams this fall ... Has a bright future with the Hokies ...

2003: Attended prep school in the fall before enrolling at Tech in January 2004 ... Participated in winter workouts ... Worked at

the field cornerback spot during the spring ... Posted five tackles during the annual Maroon-White spring game ...

Prep School: Saw action at cornerback for Coach Robert Prunty at Hargrave during the fall of 2003 ...

High School: Saw action at quarterback, wide receiver and defensive back for Coach Bill Dee during his career at Phoebus ... Helped the team to back-to-back state Group AAA championships in 2002 and 2001 ... Completed 45 of 94 passes for 707 yards and 13 touchdowns ... Only threw two interceptions ... Added 400 yards and nine TDs rushing ... Contributed five interceptions on defense ... His game-saving interception against Kecoughtan helped preserve the team's undefeated season in 2002 ... A first-team selection to the 2002 AAA Coaches all-state team ... Named to the first-team *Newport News Daily Press* All-Star Team as a defensive back ...

Personal: Dorian James Parker ... Born 4/18/85 ... Son of Angela Parker ... Enrolled in university studies.



Robert
Parker

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Split End • 6-1 • 210 • r-So.
Chesapeake, Va. • Oscar Smith H.S.

A young receiver with potential ... Coaches love his attitude and his character ... Came to Virginia Tech as a raw player, but is starting to come around ... Is still adjusting to Tech's system ... Was hampered by an injury most of last year ... Possesses both good size and excellent speed ... Provides depth at flanker ... Has made progress in the strength and conditioning program and should continue to benefit ... Will also benefit from added exposure to the position ... Must continue to concentrate on fundamentals and the little things as he heads into preseason practice ... Could work his way into the mix for playing time with consistent performances ... Has been plagued with some nagging injuries ... Coaches would like for him to build his body up this summer and make himself more durable ...

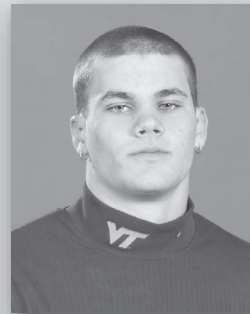
2003: Suffered a foot injury in the preseason ... Missed the first four games ... Came back to dress against Rutgers, but did not play ... Was in for four offensive snaps against Syracuse, his only action of the season ... Turned in a 37-inch vertical jump during spring max testing ... Had a 17-yard reception in Tech's first spring

scrimmage ... Also caught a 10-yard pass in the second scrimmage ... Posted a 23-yard kickoff return in the Maroon-White game ...

2002: Was redshirted while working at split end ... Registered a 450-pound back squat during the spring, tying for the second-best lift among the receivers ... Posted a time of 4.48 in the forty ... Worked at the flanker position during the spring ... Caught two passes for 19 yards during the Hokies' final spring scrimmage ...

High School: Excelled as a receiver and return man for Coach Bill Lyons at Oscar Smith ... Named the Sleeper of the Year in Virginia by *The Roanoke Times* ... Caught 25 passes for 384 yards and five touchdowns as a senior ... Returned three punts for 95 yards, including one for a touchdown ... Also had six kickoff returns for 245 yards, an average of 40.8 yards per return ... Scored on an 87-yard kickoff return against Deep Creek ... Posted seven catches for 101 yards and a touchdown in one game and five receptions for 108 yards and two TDs in another game ... Was second-team All-Southeastern District as a receiver and return man as a senior ... Named the team MVP and the top receiver ... Saw action as a tight end his junior year ... Finished with 33 receptions for 517 yards and seven touchdowns during his two varsity seasons ... A sprinter in track ... Ran a leg on the school's 4x100-meter relay team that finished fifth in the 2001 Group AAA track meet ... Also lettered as a forward on the basketball team ...

Personal: Robert Darnell Parker ... Born 3/10/84 in Norfolk, VA ... Son of George and Gina Blanchard ... Enrolled in residential property management.



Jake
Patten

Free Safety • 6-0 • 190 • So.
Chantilly, Va. • Chantilly H.S.


A walk-on who joined the Hokies last fall and worked at free safety ... Is still learning the Tech system ... Played well at times ... Needs added exposure to the strength and conditioning program ... Brings a good work ethic to the field ... Could be considered for a spot on special teams if he continues to make progress when practice resumes ...

2003: Worked at free safety ... Recorded a 385-pound back squat during spring max testing ...



High School: Worked at safety and wide receiver for Coach Ken Kincaid at Chantilly High ... Also returned kicks ... Earned all-district and all-region honors as a senior ... Contributed 84 tackles and seven interceptions ... Had three picks in a game versus Herndon ... Also lettered two seasons in basketball ...

Personal: John Laurence Patten III ... Born 9/30/84 in Fairfax, VA ... Son of John and Elizabeth Patten ... Enrolled in university studies.



Mike Perlozzo

Fullback • 5-8 • 213 • Jr.
Athens, Pa. • Athens H.S.

A former tailback who is adjusting to a move to fullback ... Works hard and has gotten better ... Needs to become more physical ... Suffered a concussion early in spring practice and was pulled back from major contact ... Understands the offense ... Coaches like his effort ... Has made progress in the strength and conditioning program ... Will also benefit from added exposure to the position ... Must continue to concentrate on fundamentals and the little things as he heads into preseason practice ...

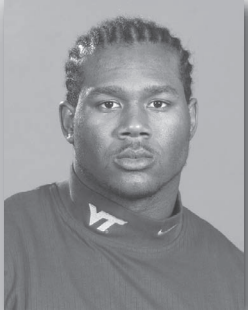
2003: Was moved to fullback after practice started ... Saw action in three games ... Played seven offensive snaps against James Madison ... Played two snaps on offense against Connecticut ... Was in for five snaps on offense against Syracuse ...

2002: Joined the team as a walk-on ... Worked at tailback on the scout and jayvee teams ... Rushed for 89 yards on 14 carries in a jayvee game against Hargrave ... Rushed once for a 4-yard gain in the 2003 Maroon-White game ...

High School: Lettered three times for Coach Jack Young at Athens Area High ... Named the Red Zone Player of the Year ... Was named first-team all-district as a linebacker ... Was named second-team all-district as a running back ... Rushed for 1,214 yards and 12 touchdowns his senior year ... Also had 90 tackles, two interceptions and a fumble recovery ... Rushed for more than 2,600 yards in his career ... Holds the school record for rushing yards in a game

and career ... Also lettered in baseball and basketball ...

Personal: Michael John Perlozzo ... Born 9/2/83 in Sayre, PA ... Son of Nick and Deb Perlozzo ... Brother, Nick, played baseball at Tech from 1996-2000 ... Studying human nutrition, foods and exercise.



Carlton Powell **99**

Defensive Tackle • 6-2 • 287 • r-Fr.
Chesapeake, Va. • Great Bridge H.S.

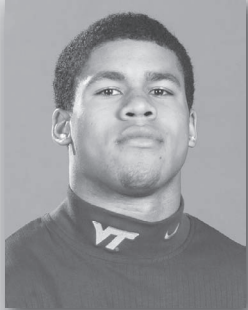
A young talent who is making a push for playing time at tackle this fall ... Made a favorable impression during his redshirt year ... Exhibited strength and the ability to get off blocks ... Plays hard ... Is both smart and instinctive ... Could be the type of playmaker the Hokies are looking for in the middle of the line ... Has already started benefiting from the strength and conditioning program ... Heads into preseason practice with a spot in the two-deep ... A player to keep an eye on ...

2003: His 390-pound bench press in August was the top among Tech's reporting freshmen ... Spent a redshirt year working at defensive tackle ... Upped his bench to 415 pounds during scout team maxing during the fall ... Had a 575-pound back squat in spring testing ... Picked up four tackles in the 2004 spring game ... Two of his tackles were behind the line, including a sack for a loss of four yards ...

High School: Played inside linebacker for three years at Great Bridge before moving to defensive tackle as a senior ... Also played along the offensive line for Coach Noble Palmer ... Suffered through some nagging injuries his senior year, but still managed to post 60 tackles, five sacks and five fumble recoveries ... Blocked a punt ... Named an all-region selection for the Atlantic region by *PrepStar* as a defensive lineman ... Made the honorable mention All-Eastern Region football team as a lineman ... Rated the No. 24 player in Virginia by *The Roanoke Times* ... Picked as the No. 15 prospect in Virginia by *SuperPrep* ... No. 54 on Tom Lemming's All-Mid Atlantic team ... Finished his junior year with over 80 tackles and 15 tackles

for loss ... A weight man on the track team ... Finished seventh in the Group AAA outdoor shot put competition as a senior ...

Personal: Carlton Eugene Powell, Jr. ... Born 8/14/85 in Norfolk, VA ... Son of Carlton and Jay Powell ... Enrolled in university studies.



Cory Price

Cornerback • 5-10 • 181 • So.
Blacksburg, Va. • Blacksburg H.S.

A good athlete who switched from offense to defense during the spring ... Worked as a receiver after joining the team as a walk-on during the fall ... Moved to cornerback for spring practice ... Made some progress, but needs more time to get adjusted to the position and the Tech defensive system ... Has the work ethic and desire to make the transition ... Could be a candidate for special teams action in the fall ...

2003: His 32 1/2-inch vertical jump in August was the second-best among incoming freshmen ... Played wide receiver on the scout and jayvee teams during the fall ... Improved his vertical to 36 1/2 inches during the off-season program ... Also posted a 450-pound back squat ... Moved to defense, working at cornerback during the spring ...

High School: Was a wide receiver and defensive back for Coach Dave Crist at Blacksburg High ... Caught 21 passes for 588 yards and eight touchdowns his senior season ... Contributed two interceptions on defense ... Caught two passes for 63 yards and a touchdown against Northside ... Also intercepted a pass in overtime during that game ... Posted 12 catches for 302 yards and five TDs as a junior ... Had a game-winning TD in his first high school football game ... Only played football his junior and senior years ... Was an all-district pick his senior year ... Excelled in track, earning first-team Group AA as a sprinter ... Finished second in the state meet in the 200 meters in 2003 ... Also an all-district pick in basketball ...

Personal: McKinley Cory Price ... Born 4/9/85 in Blacksburg, VA ... Son of Tony and Brenda Price ... Studying human nutrition, foods and exercise.

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**Bryan
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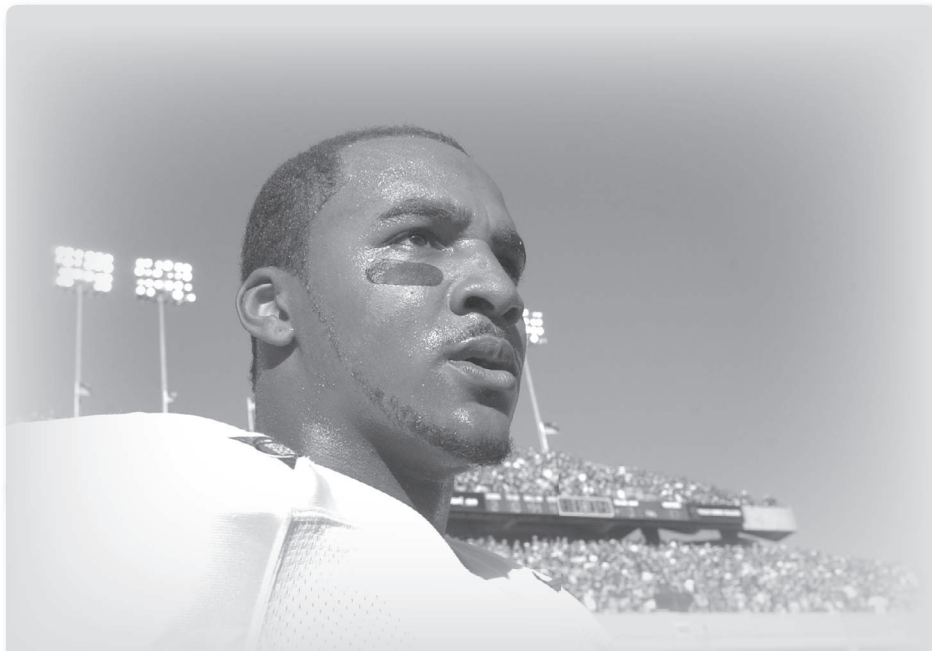
**Quarterback • 6-0 • 222 • Sr. • 3VL
Williamsburg, Va. • Bruton H.S.**

The leader of the Tech offense ... A mobile quarterback who can make plays when things break down ... Combines intelligence with a good work ethic ... Started all 13 games a year ago and the last 25 games for the Hokies ... Has handled the ups and downs of the season like a seasoned veteran ... Has great composure and leadership skills ... Was thrust into the lineup as a sophomore when starting quarterback Grant Noel was injured in the first quarter of the LSU game ... Guided the Hokies to victory against the Tigers and went on to start Tech's last 12 games ... Will be expected to establish himself as one of the Hokies' leaders this fall ... Enters the season as the No. 1 man at quarterback, but must continue to improve to keep his position ... Sits fourth all-time at Tech in career total offense with 5,259 yards, just 847 yards away from establishing a new record ...

2003: Started all 13 games ... Completed 150-of-245 passes for 1,996 yards and 15 touchdowns ... Threw 10 interceptions ... Rushed for 404 yards and five TDs on 82 carries ... Got the season off to a great start, completing 11 of his first 13 passes for three TDs against UCF ... Finished the game 22-of-28 for 278 yards and three scores ... Added 18 yards rushing ... Performance earned him BIG EAST Offensive Player of the Week honors ... Completed 13-of-20 passes for 153 yards against James Madison ... Rushed for 55 yards, including a run of 47 yards for a touchdown ... Threw for 63 yards and a TD against Texas A&M ... Tossed his first interception of the season against the Aggies ... Rushed for 59 yards and a score ... Completed 6-of-14 passes for 64 yards against UConn ... Found Ernest Wilford for a 28-yard touchdown pass ... Rushed four times for 47 yards ... Completed 16-of-22 passes for 250 yards and four touchdowns at Rutgers ... Threw one interception and rushed for 24 yards ... Performance earned him BIG EAST Offensive Player of the Week honors ... Got the scoring started against Syracuse with a 75-yard touchdown on an option keeper ... Finished the game with 93 yards rushing and a score ... Completed 6-of-14 passes for 88 yards with an interception ... Had a rough go of it at West Virginia, tossing three interceptions ... Completed 14-of-22 passes for

146 yards ... Was 0-for-4 with an interception and 15 yards rushing against No. 2 Miami ... Played the first quarter against Pittsburgh, completing 3-of-6 passes for 39 yards ... Threw for 127 yards and a touchdown on 11-of-19 passing at Temple ... Led the Hokies in overtime, rushing for a 23-yard touchdown ... Threw for 176 yards on 12-of-23 passing with a long of 55 yards against Boston College ... Completed 14-of-26 passes for 214 yards and a touchdown at Virginia ...

Connected with Mike Imoh on a 43-yard score ... Also had 11 rushes for 46 yards ... Tossed a pair of interceptions ... Completed 70 percent of his passes (24-of-34) in the Insight Bowl against Cal ... Passed for 398 yards and four touchdowns with no interceptions ... Also ran for a score ... Joined the Tech basketball team after the bowl and played in 18 games, averaging 3.1 points a game ... Won the President's Award as Tech's top leader on offense during spring football practice



Talk with Bryan Randall

If you won an ESPY, who would you want to be your award presenter and why?

Donovan McNabb, because I respect him as a player and a person. He has always been one of my favorite players. I believe we have a similar style.

What makes you so proud of Virginia Tech football?

We are a blue collar team that has a hard work ethic. We take pride in what we do. It is like a family here.

What do you like to do when you are not playing football or studying?

I play video games, I'm involved in Athletes in Action and I relax.

What is one thing people would be surprised to know about you?

I am very down to earth and I can get along with almost anyone.

What is one thing you are lost without?

My family. They have always been there for me. They have come to about 95 percent of my games, whether I played or not. I love them very much.

On what reality television show would you most like to be a contestant?

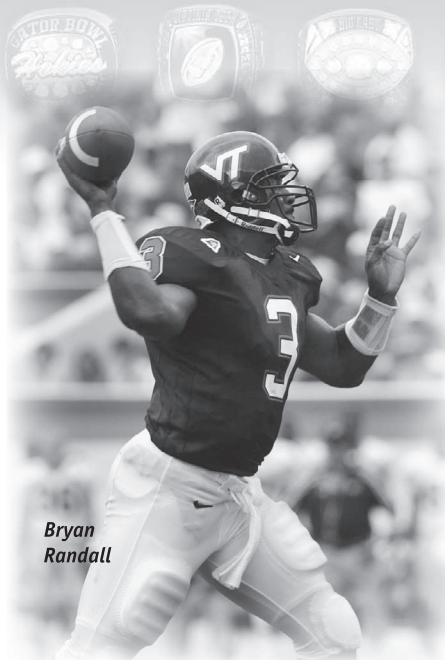
MTV's Road Rules. I am a competitor. I enjoy anything that deals with competition. And you can win good prizes.

If you could switch places with one of your teammates for the day, who would it be and why?

I would like to be any former teammate that is now in the NFL. That is my goal, to play at the next level.

... Threw touchdown passes in three of Tech's four scrimmages ... Was 7-for-18 for 107 yards and one interception during the Maroon-White game ...

2002: Played in all 14 games, starting the last 12 ... Finished the season with 2,134 yards passing and 507 net rushing yards ... Was 158-for-248 on the year with 12 touchdown passes and 11 interceptions ... Had an efficiency rating of 143.09, 10th-best in the nation ... Carried the ball 171 times, second-most on the team ... Had three touchdowns on the ground ... Came off the bench in the opener against Arkansas State to play 25 snaps ... Completed 6-of-8 passes for 66 yards and a touchdown ... Completed a 19-yard pass to Imoh for his first collegiate touchdown pass ... Ran five times for 36 net yards ... Had touchdown runs of 12 and 5 yards ... Played all but the opening two series in the win over LSU ... Completed 5-of-9 passes for 47 yards ... Also ran 14 times for 33 yards, but finished with just six net yards ... Got his first collegiate start in the win over Marshall ... Threw the ball just 12 times, completing five passes for 101 yards ... Had a long of 38 yards to Ernest Wilford ... Ran seven times for 36 net yards ... Directed six touchdown drives and two that resulted in field goals ... Completed 10-of-11 passes in the win at Texas A&M, his first road start ... Missed on his first pass, but completed the last 10 to end the game ... Threw for 119 yards in the game with a long of 52 yards ... The long came on a pass to Wilford, which led to the lone touchdown of the game ... Also ran for 49 yards, but was sacked four times, giving him 14 net rushing yards ... Threw for 194 yards at Western Michigan ... Completed 13-of-19 passes with a touchdown ... Suffered his first two interceptions of the season in that game ... Also ran eight times for 40 net yards ... Directed four long scoring drives in the win at Boston College ... Connected with Wilford for a 44-yard touchdown pass on the game's opening drive ... Completed 4-of-7 passes for 86 yards and that score ... Made several key runs to keep drives alive ... Finished with 37 net rushing yards against the Eagles ... Completed 11-of-15 passes against Rutgers ... Threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Wilford in that game, but also threw an interception ... Completed 13-of-20 passes for 146 yards against Temple ... Connected with Doug Easlick for a 30-yard touchdown play ... Tossed two interceptions in the game ... Also rushed nine times for 47 yards ... Suffered his first loss as a starter against Pittsburgh ... Completed 12-of-22 passes in that game for 145 yards with an interception ... Broke a BIG EAST record and a school record in the triple overtime loss at Syracuse ... Completed 23-of-35 passes for a BIG EAST-record 504 yards ... The yardage was the second-most in school history ... Set a new school mark with five touchdown passes ... Was picked off three times in that game ... Twice completed passes of 87 yards, the third-longest in school history ... Connected with Wilford four times (75, 34, 87, 6) and Lee Suggs once (15) to account for his passing touchdowns ... Also rushed for a touchdown in the second overtime ... Ran for 125 yards against West Virginia ... Also threw for 168 yards and a touchdown on 18-



**Bryan
Randall**

of-31 passing ... Completed a 6-yard touchdown pass to Keith Willis ... Threw a late interception ... Led the Hokies to a big win over in-state rival Virginia ... Completed just 5-of-11 passes for 85 yards with an interception in windy conditions ... Helped the team with his running, collecting 67 yards on the ground on 14 carries ... Led the Hokies in rushing with a career-high 132 yards on 25 carries at Miami ... Had a long run of 26 yards ... Also had a good day throwing the ball, completing 15-of-26 passes for 165 yards and a score ... Connected with Shawn Witten for a 4-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter ... Was named the Offensive MVP of the Diamond Walnut San Francisco Bowl for his performance ... Was 18-for-23 for 177 yards ... Didn't commit any turnovers and led the Hokies on four scoring drives ... Gained Super Iron Hokie honors in both the fall and the spring ... Was named one of the team's MVPs following spring practice ... Completed 71.7 percent of his passes during spring scrimmages without an interception ... Hit 11-of-18 passes for 187 yards and three touchdowns in one of the four scrimmages ... Went 18-for-24 in another scrimmage for 210 yards and a pair of TDs ... Completed 12 of 21 passes in the Maroon-White game for 149 yards ... Was sacked twice, but did not have an interception ...

2001: Was one of four true freshmen to see action ... Won the No. 2 quarterback job during the preseason ... Saw action in all but three games ... Completed 12 passes on 34 attempts with no touchdowns and an interception on the year ... Also rushed 20 times for 104 yards in eight games ... Was 5-for-10 passing in his first career action against Connecticut ... Threw for 56 yards and had 30 yards rushing against the Huskies ... Completed a 12-yard pass in his only attempt against Western Michigan ... Was 2-for-5 against Rutgers for 11 yards ... Also ran for 39 yards in that contest ... Ran for 24 yards against UCF ... Was 2-for-4 at West Virginia for 17 yards ... Threw his first career interception in the Boston College game ... Was 2-for-7 at Pittsburgh for 18 yards ... Directed three drives at the end of the Temple game ... Was intercepted in his only passing attempt in the Gator Bowl ... Won Super Iron Hokie honors during spring testing ... Led

the quarterbacks with a 320-pound bench press and 570-pound back squat ... Turned in a 33 1/2-inch vertical jump and a 4.54 clocking in the 40 ... Completed 3-of-8 passes for 23 yards in Tech's first spring scrimmage ... Completed six passes in 11 attempts for 47 yards and a touchdown during the second scrimmage and added a touchdown run in the third ... Passed for 103 yards and a TD in the final scrimmage ... Played every offensive snap for both teams in the spring game and finished with a combined total of 211 yards passing ... Completed 21 of 38 passes with one interception ... Scored the only touchdown of the game on an 8-yard run ... Shared the Dr. Richard Bullock Award for the most improved offensive player with guard James Miller ...

High School: Rated the top player in Virginia for the 2000 season ... Finished his senior season rated the No. 2 athlete in the nation by *SuperPrep* and the No. 4 quarterback in the country by *PrepStar* ... As a junior, he became the first player in Virginia high school football history to rush for 1,000 yards and pass for 1,000 yards in the same season ... As a senior, he became the first state player to duplicate the feat in back-to-back seasons ... A prep All-America pick by *Parade*, *SuperPrep*, *PrepStar*, *Blue Chip Recruiting*, *G&W Recruiting* and *Student Sports* ... Rated the No. 15 player in the nation, the Mid-Atlantic Offensive Player of the Year and the No. 1 player in Virginia by *SuperPrep* ... Was a Dream Team pick by *PrepStar*, which listed him as the No. 1 player in the Atlantic Region ... Ranked as the No. 41 player in the nation by *Max Emfinger's Blue Chip Recruiting* ... *G&W Recruiting's* No. 46 offensive player in nation ... Picked the No. 20 QB in the nation by *Student Sports* ... Named the No. 1 player in Virginia by *The Roanoke Times* ... *Tom Lemming's Prep Football Report* No. 21 player in the Mid-Atlantic Region ... Named the Gatorade Player of the Year for the state of Virginia ... An All-Southern pick by *Orlando Sentinel* ... Selected the state Group AA Player of the Year by The Associated Press and the AA Offensive Player of the Year by the state coaches ... First-team Group AA all-state as a QB and DB by coaches ... First-team Group AA as DB, second-team as QB by AP ... Accounted for 58 TDs, 2,826 yards passing and 2,169 yards rushing during his final two years ... Passed for 1,301 yards and 14 TDs as a senior ... Completed 94 of 171 passes ... Added 1,012 yards rushing with 16 TDs ... Ran for 214 yards and three touchdowns and passed for 184 yards and two TDs in a win over Tabb ... Posted over 150 tackles and intercepted eight passes on defense as a senior ... Contributed 22 tackles, 134 yards and three touchdowns rushing and a pair of passing touchdowns during a win over Poquoson his junior year ... Rushed for 1,157 yards and passed for 1,525 as a junior ... Played quarterback, receiver, safety and returned kicks during his four-year career for Coach Kyle Neve ... Named the district and region offense and defensive player of the year as a senior ... Compiled a district record 7,481 all-purpose yards during his career ... A four-year letterman as a guard on the basketball team ... Was named the state Group AA Basketball Player of the Year

Randall *continued*

as a junior after leading his team to a state championship ... Played on an AAU national championship basketball team ... A member of the National Honor Society ...

Personal: Bryan Jemar Randall ... Born 8/16/83 in Charleston, WV ... Son of Edgar and Belinda Randall ... His father played basketball at West Virginia State ... Brother, Brandon, played basketball at Hampden-Sydney ... Enrolled in sociology.

Passing	G	Att-	Comp	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int
2001	8	34-	12	35.3	114	0	1
2002	14	248-	158	63.7	2134	12	11
2003	13	245-	150	61.2	1996	15	10
Career	35	527-	320	60.7	4244	27	22

2003 Passing Game-by-Game							
UCF	1	28	22	78.6	278	3	0
JMU	1	20	13	65.0	153	0	0
TAMU	1	13	9	69.2	63	1	1
UCONN	1	14	6	42.9	64	1	0
at RU	1	22	16	72.7	250	4	1
SYR	1	14	6	42.9	88	0	1
at WVU	1	22	14	63.6	146	0	3
UM	1	4	0	0.0	0	0	1
at PITT	1	6	3	50.0	39	0	0
at TU	1	19	11	57.9	127	1	1
BC	1	23	12	52.2	176	0	0
at UVa	1	26	14	53.8	214	1	2
vs Cal	1	34	24	70.2	398	4	0

Rushing	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
2001	8	20	104	5.2	0	24
2002	14	171	507	3.0	3	34
2003	13	82	404	4.9	5	75
Career	35	273	1015	3.7	8	75

2003 Rushing Game-by-Game						
UCF	1	6	18	3.0	0	15
JMU	1	4	55	13.8	1	47
TAMU	1	9	59	6.6	1	14
UCONN	1	4	47	11.8	0	35
at RU	1	6	24	4.0	0	16
SYR	1	5	93	18.6	1	75
at WVU	1	14	-8	0.0	0	10
UM	1	5	15	3.0	0	16
at PITT	1	1	2	2.0	0	2
at TU	1	7	46	6.6	1	23
BC	1	4	15	3.8	0	13
at UVa	1	11	46	4.2	0	18
vs Cal	1	6	-8	0.0	1	6



Matt Roan

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Tight End • 6-4 • 255 • r-Fr.
Dublin, Va. • Pulaski County H.S.

One of four tight ends returning this year ... Provides good depth at the position ... Entered school in January 2003 and went through off-season workouts and spring practice

... Must continue adding strength and size through the athletic performance program ... Possesses the work ethic to be successful ...

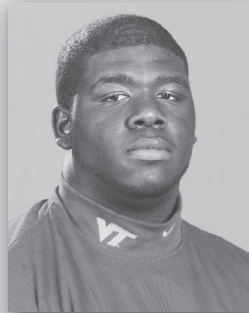
2003: Redshirted during the fall ... Was one of just four returning players to meet all six of his goals in the strength and conditioning program during the preseason ... Turned in a 505-pound back squat during spring maxing ... Caught a 20-yard touchdown pass during second scrimmage of the spring ...

2002: Enrolled in school for the second semester ... Worked at tight end during 2003 spring practice ...

Prep School: Played for Coach Robert Prunty at Hargrave during the fall of 2002 ... Had an 18-yard reception in a game against the Virginia Tech jayvee team ... Helped Hargrave to a 9-1 record ...

High School: Lettered two seasons as a tight end and outside linebacker for Coach Joel Hicks at Pulaski County High ... Helped the team to a pair of district and regional titles ... Caught nine passes for 158 yards and two touchdowns ... Hauled in three passes for 48 yards and a touchdown against William Byrd ... Grabbed two passes for 33 yards and a TD versus William Fleming ... Contributed 52 tackles and an interception on defense ... Also lettered three years in basketball ... A member of the National Honor Society ...

Personal: Kenneth Matthew Roan ... Born 3/13/84 in Radford, VA ... Son of Kenneth and Debbie Roan ... Enrolled in human nutrition, foods and exercise.



Kory Robertson **75**

Defensive Tackle • 6-2 • 317 • r-Fr.
Martinsville, Va. • Magna Vista H.S.

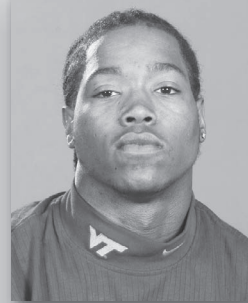
A talented freshman who finds himself with a lot of ground to make up ... Missed some opportunities to work on his technique on the practice field due to a shoulder injury in mid October ... Lost time in the strength and conditioning program after undergoing off-season surgery on his left shoulder ... When he gets caught up in both areas, he will give the Hokies one of their most athletic defensive tackles in some time ... Is big and quick ... Showed enough flashes of his potential to turn the coaches' heads ... Finished the spring healthy ... Needs to condition hard over the summer and be at his best for preseason practice

... Will have a chance to compete for the final spot in the playing rotation at tackle ...

2003: Spent a redshirt year at defensive tackle ... Was slowed much of the fall by a shoulder injury ... Had a 500-pound back squat during spring max testing ... Was in on two tackles during the 2004 Maroon-White game, including one behind the line of scrimmage ...

High School: A first-team selection to the Group AA Coaches all-state team at the defensive tackle position and a second-team selection as an offensive lineman ... Was also a 2002 AA first-team all-state selection by The Associated Press as a defensive lineman ... Named a 2002 honorable mention all-region selection by *PrepStar* as a defensive lineman ... Recorded 75 tackles, 11 sacks and two fumble recoveries during his senior season for Coach Joe Beckelheimer at Magna Vista ... Played several positions along both the offensive and defensive lines during his career ... Named first-team all-district on both offense and defense as a senior ... Won the 2002 Lee Cook Lineman of the Year Award ... Registered 62 tackles and seven sacks as a junior ... Had four tackles behind the line in an upset win over Martinsville in the 2001 Region IV semifinals ... Ranked the No. 16 player in Virginia by *The Roanoke Times* ... Ranked the No. 11 player in Virginia by *SuperPrep* ... No. 50 on Tom Lemming's All-Mid Atlantic team ... Also lettered in basketball and track ...

Personal: Kory Waurez Robertson ... Born 12/12/84 in Atlanta, GA ... Son of John Robertson and Sharon Pittman ... Has lived with his grandparents, John and Mary Robertson, since the age of 5 ... Enrolled in university studies.



Aaron Rouse **36**

Linebacker • 6-3 • 210 • r-So. • 1VL
Virginia Beach, Va. • First Colonial H.S.

A big, fast playmaker who will challenge James Anderson for the starting whip linebacker duties when practice opens ... Picked up some valuable experience while playing in every game last season ... Has good size and excellent athletic skills to go with it ... Plays with good instincts and a constant motor ... Continues to make strides in the strength and conditioning program ... Is also a contributor on special teams ... Named to the 2003 Rivals.

com Freshman All-America football team as an honorable mention selection ... Possesses a tremendous amount of potential ... Is coming off a solid spring practice ... Should see his share of playing time in 2004 ...

2003: Played in all 13 games, starting one ... Was in for 25 total plays against UCF in the opener ... Had three assists ... Made his first collegiate start against James Madison ... Played 39 defensive plays and three on special teams against the Dukes, registering four solo tackles, seven assists and a forced fumble ... Played 42 snaps on defense and 13 on special teams against Texas A&M ... Had two assisted tackles ... Played 37 snaps on defense against UConn ... Recorded three solo stops, one of which was for a loss, and four assists ... Played 27 snaps on defense at Rutgers, recording two solo tackles and two assists ... Recorded two solo stops, one which was for a loss, and two assists on defense against Syracuse ... Also had a solo tackle and an assist on special teams ... Played 21 snaps on defense at West Virginia, recording three tackles ... Had two assists on defense and an assist on special teams against Miami ... Had a solo tackle on defense and an assist on special teams at Pittsburgh ... Was in for seven special teams plays against Boston College ... Had a solo tackle on special teams at Virginia ... Was in on four tackles, including one behind the line, against Cal in the Insight Bowl ... Also broke up two passes in that game ... Had a personal-best 460-pound back squat during spring testing ... Missed the 2004 spring game due to a sprained left knee ...

2002: Spent the fall working at whip linebacker while taking a redshirt year ... Had a 400-pound back squat during spring max testing ... Turned in a 4.44 clocking in the forty ... Was in on four tackles in one spring scrimmage and three in another ... Contributed a quarterback sack and three total tackles during the Maroon-White game ... Also broke up a pass ...

High School: A *PrepStar* All-American who was named the defensive player of the year in the Beach District as a senior ... Saw action as a wide receiver, safety, linebacker, running back and cornerback during his varsity career for coaches Sam Scarborough and Frank Webster at First Colonial ... Posted 85 tackles in 2001, including a pair of sacks ... Intercepted five passes, recovered three fumbles and blocked three kicks ... Caught 13 passes for 390 yards and four TDs as a receiver ... Registered 11 solo tackles and scored a touchdown against Princess Anne his senior year ... Was first-team all-district, all-Tidewater and all-region as a senior ... Named first-team Group AAA by The Associated Press and second-team by the state coaches as a defensive back ... Ranked the No. 32 safety in the nation by *Rivals* ... Rated the No. 9 defensive back in the Atlantic Region by *PrepStar* ... Listed as the No. 79 player in the Mid-Atlantic Region by *Tom Lemming's Prep Football Report* ... Ranked the No. 24 player in Virginia by *SuperPrep* and the No. 24 player by *The Roanoke Times* ... Finished his junior season with 71 tackles, eight sacks and three interceptions ... Posted a game-saving interception against Ocean Lakes ... Named first-team all-district and

second-team all-Tidewater ... Blocked a school-record eight kicks during his career ... Had 176 career tackles and nine interceptions ... Also lettered in basketball ...

Personal: Aaron Roosevelt Rouse ... Born 1/8/84 in Norfolk, VA ... Son of Nadine Rouse ... Enrolled in consumer studies.

Tackles	G	UT	AT	Tot.	Loss	Sacks
2003	13	19	27	46	3- 8	0- 0
----- 2003 Tackles Game-by-Game -----						
UCF	1	0	3	3	0- 0	0- 0
JMU	1	4	7	11	0- 0	0- 0
TAMU	1	0	2	2	0- 0	0- 0
UConn	1	3	4	7	1- 2	0- 0
at RU	1	2	2	4	0- 0	0- 0
SYR	1	3	3	6	1- 3	0- 0
at WVU	1	2	1	3	0- 0	0- 0
UM	1	0	3	3	0- 0	0- 0
at PITT	1	1	1	2	0- 0	0- 0
at TU	1	0	0	0	0- 0	0- 0
BC	1	0	0	0	0- 0	0- 0
at UVa	1	1	0	1	0- 0	0- 0
vs. Cal	1	3	1	4	1- 3	0- 0



Bob Ruff

54

**Defensive End • 6-1 • 238 • Sr. • 1VL
McMurray, Pa. • Peters Township H.S.**

A steady player with the versatility to fill in at any of the defensive line positions ... The majority of his time has been spent providing depth at defensive end ... Also contributes on special teams ... Has a good knowledge of the Tech system ... A team player who brings top effort to the field every day ... Joined the team as an invited walk-on in 2001 ... Contributed as a member of the scout and jayvee teams his first two seasons ... Will be looked to for senior leadership ...

2003: Saw action in 11 games ... Played eight snaps on defense against UCF, recording two assists ... Played seven snaps on defense and one on special teams against James Madison ... Had an assisted tackle ... Played 16 snaps on defense against UConn ... Played 12 snaps on defense at Rutgers, recording a quarterback hurry ... Played two snaps on defense against Miami and two on special teams at Temple ... Was in briefly on special teams against Boston College and at Virginia ... Recovered a Cedric Humes fumble on a kickoff return against the Cavaliers to help Tech retain possession ... Ran a personal-best 4.77 in the 40 during spring max tests ... Posted two tackles behind the line in Tech's second scrimmage of the spring ... Was in

on a tackle during the spring game ...

2002: Played in one varsity game and both jayvee games ... Was in the lineup for 30 plays in the season opener against Arkansas State ... Registered one solo tackle and two assists ... Had three tackles, a tackle for loss and a fumble recovery in a jayvee win against Fork Union ... Posted a quarterback sack against Hargrave ... Contributed a sack in one of the Hokies' spring scrimmages and a tackle for loss in another ... Registered a solo tackle in the Maroon-White game ...

2001: Worked at defensive end ... Played in Tech's jayvee game against Hargrave and contributed a tackle ... Registered a 400-pound back squat during spring testing ... Was in on two tackles during one spring scrimmage and one in another ...

High School: Lettered three seasons as a linebacker and quarterback for Coach Garry Cathell at Peters Township ... Named Quad A first-team as a linebacker and earned honorable mention all-state honors ... Was team MVP as a junior and senior ... Contributed two interceptions and a pair of fumble recoveries as a senior ... Was moved from offensive tackle to quarterback in the third quarter of a game against Laurel Highlands and guided his team to a win ... Went on to pass for over 500 yards and seven TDs during the season ... Threw a game-winning TD pass with 53 seconds showing to beat the previously undefeated conference leader ... Had 36 solo tackles and 54 assists his junior year ... Also lettered in basketball and baseball ...

Personal: Robert Ryan Ruff ... Born 9/23/82 in Bryn Mawr, PA ... Son of Robert and Christine Ruff ... Enrolled in family financial management.



Tim Sandidge

71

**Defensive Tackle • 6-1 • 304 • r-Jr. • 2VL
Madison Heights, Va. • Amherst County H.S.**

An experienced player who is being challenged to turn his game up a notch ... Has seen a considerable amount of playing time the past two seasons, including six starts ... Will likely have to be more productive to maintain his status in the two-deep this coming season ... Possesses good quickness and athletic ability for a 300-pounder ... Has made some strides in the strength and conditioning program, winning

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Talk with Bob Ruff



What are your plans after graduation?

I am going to stay here and finish school and then try to get a job in the financial field. I have thought about becoming a coach, but not until later on.

What will you miss most when you finish at Virginia Tech?

I've been playing football since the seventh grade so I will miss playing a lot. I will also miss hanging out with my teammates and the team unity.

You played quarterback in high school. Do you miss it?

I played almost every offensive position because of the way my high school team was. I don't think I could do it at the college level, but it was a good experience.

You played basketball, baseball and football in high school. What made you focus on football?

It was a matter of my knowing what I was good at and knowing what would take me the farthest. I started being recruited for football my sophomore year in high school. I kept up with baseball for a while but I liked playing football more. My senior year, that's what I decided to put all of my energy into.

What made you decide to walk on here?

Well I was in the process of getting offers from Division 1-A schools and it seemed like all of their coaches got fired. So then, Coach [John] Ballein called me and said I could walk on here. The walk-on program here is great because everyone gets a chance to play. I came in as a linebacker and they moved me to defensive end and gave me a chance to prove myself right away.

What are you going to take away from your time at Virginia Tech?

I will take with me my friendships that I have established while I was here. I know that I will keep in contact with a lot of the people I have met here.

How do you get ready for a game?

I usually sit in my locker with my headphones for about 20 minutes and wait for the first group to go out. I start to get ready then and Jeff King and I go out together. We have been running out together since I started dressing.

What is your favorite thing about running through the tunnel?

I love listening to the crowd roar when we run out. It is such an adrenaline rush when you hear that. People can talk about it a lot but you never really understand until you can hear it and go through it.

on defense against UConn, recording a solo tackle, two assists, two quarterback hurries and a pass broken up ... Played 26 snaps on defense at Rutgers, registering two solo stops and a quarterback hurry ... Had three assists and two quarterback hurries against Syracuse ... Had a solo tackle, which was for a loss, at West Virginia ... Tallied four total tackles and a quarterback hurry against Miami ... Had three assists at Pittsburgh ... Played 47 snaps at Temple, recording three solo tackles and three assists ... Made his first start of the season against Boston College, playing 61 snaps ... Had two solo tackles, including a sack, and two assists ... Played 50 snaps at Virginia, recording four solo stops, two assists, a quarterback hurry and a pass break up ... Contributed six tackles in the Insight Bowl ... Led the defensive tackles with a 640-pound back squat during spring max testing ...

2002: Played in 13 games, starting the last three ... Recorded 13 solo tackles and 17 assists ... Included in those 30 stops were five tackles for loss and four sacks ... Also had three quarterback hurries, two passes broken up and a fumble recovery ... Played 19 snaps in the opener against Arkansas State ... Recorded a solo stop and two assists ... Also broke up a pass and recovered a fumble ... Had a solo stop and an assist against LSU ... Played just nine snaps against Marshall before spraining an ankle ... Had a sack and a pass broken up in that short amount of time ... Had an assisted tackle at Texas A&M ... Did not travel to Western Michigan due to a sprained ankle ... Had a solo tackle, an assist and a sack in the win at Boston College ... Played 13 snaps on defense against Rutgers, recording two solo tackles, an assist, a quarterback hurry and a sack ... Made an assisted tackle in the win over Temple ... Was in for eight snaps against Pittsburgh, registering an assisted tackle ... Played 39 snaps on defense at Syracuse, registering five tackles, including a sack, and a quarterback hurry ... Recorded a solo tackle and an assist against West Virginia ... Made his first career start against Virginia, recording four solo stops and two assists ... Had a solo stop and an assist, including one for a loss, at Miami ... Also had a quarterback hurry ... Had an assisted tackle in Tech's bowl win over Air Force ... Ran a 4.79 forty during spring max testing and added a 31-inch vertical jump ... Also had a 605-pound back squat ... Posted three sacks during spring scrimmages ... Added another sack during the Maroon-White game ...

2001: Practiced at the nose tackle position while redshirting as a freshman ... Registered the fastest 40 time among the defensive tackles with a 4.85 clocking during spring testing ... Also turned in a 550-pound back squat ... Had three tackles in one of Tech's spring scrimmages and intercepted a tipped pass ... Added three more tackles in another scrimmage ...

High School: Only played football his final two years at Amherst County ... Participated in baseball and basketball during his freshman and sophomore years ... Had 35 tackles, seven sacks and two blocked punts in his first season of play for Coach Mickey Crouch ... Earned all-district and all-region honors ... Was in on 55 tackles

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Sandidge *continued*

the 2003 Ironman competition ... Only played two seasons of football in high school... Needs to make a good summer preparation and re-establish himself as a playmaker when preseason practice gets underway ...

2003: Played in all 13 games, starting the last three ... Finished the season with 21 solo

tackles and 26 assists ... Included in those 47 stops were three tackles for loss and a sack ... Also had eight quarterback hurries and two passes broken up ... Had an assist and a quarterback hurry on 25 snaps in the opener against UCF ... Had two solo tackles, one of which was a tackle for loss, and two assists against James Madison ... Had three solo stops and an assist in the win over Texas A&M ... Played 36 snaps

as a senior, posting eight sacks, three fumble recoveries and three blocked punts ... Garnered second-team Group AA all-state honors from the state coaches ... Also named all-district and all-region ... Played defensive tackle, offensive line and tight end during his two seasons ... Scored a touchdown on a pass reception against Rustburg during his junior year ... Rated the No. 23 player in the state by *The Roanoke Times* ... *SuperPrep* ranked him the No. 22 player in Virginia, while *PrepStar* named him All-Atlantic Region ... Attended Tech's summer football camp in 2000 ...

Personal: Timothy Allan Sandidge ... Born 6/12/83 in Lynchburg, VA ... Son of Robert and Dorothy Sandidge ... Enrolled in residential property management.

Tackles	G	UT	AT	Tot.	Loss	Sacks
2002	13	13	17	30	5- 28	4- 25
2003	13	21	26	47	3- 3	1- 1
Career	26	34	43	77	8- 31	5- 26
----- 2003 Tackles Game-by-Game -----						
UCF	1	0	1	1	0- 0	0- 0
JMU	1	2	2	4	1- 1	0- 0
TAMU	1	3	1	4	0- 0	0- 0
UCONN	1	1	2	3	0- 0	0- 0
at RU	1	2	0	2	0- 0	0- 0
SYR	1	0	3	3	0- 0	0- 0
at WVU	1	1	0	1	1- 1	0- 0
UM	1	1	3	4	0- 0	0- 0
at PITT	1	0	3	3	0- 0	0- 0
at TU	1	3	3	6	0- 0	0- 0
BC	1	2	2	4	1- 1	1- 1
at UVa	1	4	2	6	0- 0	0- 0
vs. Cal	1	2	4	6	0- 0	0- 0



Nic Schmitt 23

Punter/Place-kicker • 6-1 • 260 • r-So. Salem, Va. • Salem H.S.

Took a redshirt season after being forced into action as a freshman in 2002 ... Used last fall to concentrate on punting ... Also put in some work on kickoffs during the spring ... Was impressive in both areas during the Hokies' 2004 Maroon-White game ... Was slated to redshirt as a freshman, but was called into action when starter Carter Warley was sidelined with back problems ... Was perfect on extra points, but experienced a series of ups and downs with his field goals ... Began to show more consistency while focusing on his punting last year ... May get involved in place-kicking again this fall ... A left-footed kicker with an extremely powerful leg ... Will challenge Vinnie Burns for

the punting duties and leads the candidates for the kickoff job ... Can become an important member of the special teams if he maintains his consistency ...

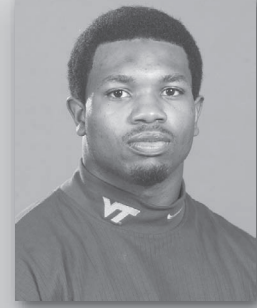
2003: Was redshirted during the fall while concentrating on his punting ... Won Super Iron Hokie honors in the weight room during the preseason and in the spring ... Set position marks for a specialist with a 604-pound squat, a 316-pound power clean and a 341-pound push jerk ... Had a 62-yard punt and booted a 22-yard field goal during Tech's final spring scrimmage ... Averaged 52.6 yards on five punts during the spring game with a long of 60 ... Put two of his kickoffs through the end zone ...

2002: Dressed for the first three games, but did not play ... Was forced into action for the Boston College game when Carter Warley was sidelined with a back problem ... Kicked off twice in the first half against the Eagles ... Was successful on his four extra points, but barely missed his lone field goal attempt, a 41-yarder ... Was successful on all five extra points against Rutgers, but missed his lone field goal attempt, a 36-yarder ... Connected on his first collegiate field goal against Temple, a 21-yard attempt ... Later made a 22-yard kick ... Missed from 42 yards out, but made both of his extra points ... Was 3-for-3 on PATs against Pittsburgh, but missed a 42-yard field goal in the fourth quarter ... Kicked two long field goals (46, 47 yards) in Tech's jayvee game against Hargrave ... Also punted six times for a 42-yard average in that game ... Saw brief action at Miami, kicking off after Tech's last score ... Earned Super Iron Hokie honors during the off-season with a 340-pound bench press and 530-pound back squat ... Kicked an extra point in the Maroon-White game and punted three times for a 34.3-yard average ...

High School: An all-state kicker who scored 223 points during his three varsity seasons for Coach Willis White at Salem High ... Connected on 8-of-12 field goals as a senior and made all 30 of his extra point attempts ... Was 40-of-41 on extra points his junior season ... Also made 15-of-19 field goals that season ... Kicked the game-winning extra point in the 1999 Group AA championship game ... Made 127 of 128 PAT kicks during his career and was 32-for-43 on field goal attempts ... His longest field goal in a game was 48 yards ... Averaged 39 yards as a punter his senior season and 38 as a junior ... Set school records for most points, most extra points and most field goals ... Also saw action as a defensive back and a receiver ... Intercepted three passes his senior season and six his junior year ... Selected second-team all-state as a kicker by both The Associated Press and the state coaches his senior year ... Was also an all-state pick as a junior ... Named All-Blue Ridge District and All-Region III ... An All-Timesland pick by *The Roanoke Times* ... Earned All-America honors from *PrepStar*, which ranked him the No. 2 kicker/punter in the Atlantic Region ... Listed the No. 29 prospect in Virginia by *The Roanoke Times* and the No. 34 player in the state by *SuperPrep* ... Lettered three years in soccer, winning honorable mention all-state recognition ...

Personal: Nicolas James Schmitt ... Born 1/5/84 in Springfield, MO ... Son of Rick and Bonnie Schmitt ... Studying agriculture.

Scoring	G	EP-A	FGM-A	LG	TP
2002	5	14-14	2-6	22	20
Field Goals		10-29 yds	30-39	40-49	50+
2002		2-2	0-1	0-3	0-0



Darryl Tapp 55

Defensive End • 6-1 • 264 • Jr. • 2VL Chesapeake, Va. • Deep Creek H.S.

An explosive young performer who is poised to take over a starting role at defensive end ... Has all-star ability ... Plays hard and plays fast ... Was named the Hokies' most valuable defensive player of the spring ... Has dedicated himself to the strength and conditioning program ... Bulkied up during the off-season without losing any speed ... Possesses the skills and focus needed to make big plays ... Has made himself an outstanding player through hard work ... Stepped in and played in all 14 games as a true freshman ... Was one of the busiest players on special teams that year, starting on five different units and logging nearly 300 snaps ... Also provided solid depth at the defensive end spot ... Got four starts last season and continued to be a major contributor on special teams ... Is expected to be one of the key figures in Tech's defense ...

2003: Was one of just four returning players to meet all six of his goals in preseason strength and conditioning tests ... Played in every game, starting four ... Was in for more than 400 defensive snaps and over 225 plays on special teams ... Compiled 58 total tackles, including 32 solos ... Posted nine tackles for loss, including three sacks ... Also had 17 quarterback hurries and a forced fumble ... Had one solo stop, which was for a loss, an assist and a quarterback hurry in the opener against UCF ... Had one solo tackle on special teams ... Had a solo stop, which was for a loss, and five assists on defense against James Madison ... Had a solo tackle, which was a sack, and an assist in the win over Texas A&M ... Played 40 snaps on defense against UConn, registering five solo tackles, one of which was for a loss, an assist and three quarterback hurries ... Got the start at Rutgers and tallied two solo stops, both for a loss, three assists and three quarterback hurries ... Started against Syracuse and posted three solo tackles, two assists, a

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quarterback hurry and a forced fumble ... Also had a solo tackle on special teams ... Had five solo tackles and four assists at West Virginia ... Recorded two solo stops, four assists and three quarterback hurries against Miami ... Had an assisted tackle and a quarterback hurry at Pittsburgh ... Played 36 snaps at Temple, registering three solo stops, including a sack, an assist and a quarterback hurry ... Earned the start against Boston College, playing 59 defensive snaps ... Recorded four solo tackles, including a sack and another one for a loss ... Also had two assists and two quarterback hurries ... Had two solo tackles and two quarterback hurries at Virginia ... Added two tackles in the Insight Bowl ... Earned Super Iron Hokie honors in both the preseason and spring ... Set a position record for defensive ends with a 660-pound back squat during the spring ... Also had a 415-pound bench press and a 340-pound push jerk ... Was the team's top defensive performer during spring practice ... Had three tackles, two sacks and a fumble recovery in the Hokies' second spring scrimmage ... Posted three sacks in the third scrimmage and turned in 2.5 sacks and five tackles in the final scrimmage ... Added another sack during Tech's 2004 Maroon-White game ...

2002: A true freshman who saw his fair share of playing time on both defense and special teams ... Saw action in all 14 games ... Recorded nine solo tackles and 12 assists this season ... Also had three quarterback hurries and a pass broken up ... Played 38 defensive snaps and 23 on special teams in the opener against Arkansas State ... Had three solo stops, two assists and a quarterback hurry in that game ... Had an assisted tackle against LSU ... Played 26 total snaps in that game ... Recorded a solo stop on special teams against Marshall ... Played four snaps on defense and 20 on special teams against the Herd ... Saw limited action on defense at Texas A&M, but played 23 snaps on special teams, recording two assisted tackles ... Played 21 snaps on defense at Western Michigan, recording three tackles and two quarterback hurries ... Also played 21 snaps on special teams in that game ... Was in for 21 plays on special teams in the win at Boston College ... Played three snaps on defense against Rutgers, recording a solo tackle ... Was also in for 23 plays on special teams against the Scarlet Knights ... Played nine plays on defense against Temple, recording an assisted tackle and a pass broken up ... Also had a solo stop and two assists on special teams against the Owls ... Played 25 snaps on special teams against Pittsburgh, recording an assisted tackle ... Saw brief action on defense and 27 plays on special teams at Syracuse ... Recorded a solo tackle on special teams in that game ... Played 16 snaps on special teams against West Virginia ... Scored the game's first touchdown against Virginia, scooping up a blocked punt and returning it 11 yards for the score ... Played 20 plays on special



Darryl Tapp

teams in that game ... Had a solo tackle on special teams at Miami ... Recorded an assisted tackle against Air Force in the San Francisco Bowl ... Earned Super Iron Hokie honors in the strength and conditioning program during off-season workouts ... Posted a 380-pound bench press and 530-pound back squat ... Added a 32 1/2-inch vertical jump and a 4.71 time in the forty ... Was in on five tackles and broke up a pass during one spring scrimmage and had quarterback sacks in two others ... Suffered an ankle injury in Tech's last scrimmage, but came back to register a sack in the Maroon-White game ... Won the Frank O. Moseley Award as the team's top defensive hustler in off-season workouts and spring practice ...

High School: Recorded 22 career sacks while helping Deep Creek to a 34-4 record during his three varsity seasons ... Excelled as a defensive end for Coach David Cox ... Earned first-team all-Group AAA honors from the state coaches following the 2001 season ... Was a second-team pick by The Associated Press ... Named first-team All-Southeastern District, All-Tidewater and All-Eastern Region ... Was in on 89 tackles his senior season, including a school-record 15 sacks ... Recovered five fumbles ... Posted three sacks against both Hickory High and Booker T. Washington ... Earned preseason All-America honors from *Tom Lemming's Prep Football Reports* ... Selected an All-American and rated the No. 2 defensive lineman in the Atlantic Region by *PrepStar* following his senior season ... Ranked the No. 38 weak-side end by *Rivals* ... Rated the No. 14 player in Virginia by *SuperPrep* and the No. 15 player by *The Roanoke Times* ... One of just three juniors to start on offense and defense for Deep Creek in 2000 ... Played in all 14 games and posted eight quarterback sacks ... Earned

first-team all-district honors ... Helped team to the state championship game as a junior and to a regional championship in 2001 ... Lettered three seasons in basketball ... Also lettered as a weight man in track ...

Personal: Darryl Anthony Tapp ... Born 9/13/84 in Portsmouth, VA ... Son of Charles, Sr., and Ruth Tapp ... Studying marketing.

Tackles	G	UT	AT	Tot.	Loss	Sacks
2002	14	9	12	21	0- 0	0- 0
2003	13	32	26	58	9- 40	3- 27
Career	27	41	38	79	9- 40	3- 27

----- 2003 Tackles Game-by-Game -----						
UCF	1	2	1	3	1- 1	0- 0
JMU	1	1	5	6	1- 1	0- 0
TAMU	1	1	1	2	1- 8	1- 8
UCONN	1	5	1	6	1- 6	0- 0
at RU	1	2	3	5	2- 4	0- 0
SYR	1	4	2	6	0- 0	0- 0
at WVU	1	5	4	9	0- 0	0- 0
UM	1	2	4	6	0- 0	0- 0
at PITT	1	0	1	1	0- 0	0- 0
at TU	1	3	1	4	1- 11	1- 11
BC	1	4	2	6	2- 9	1- 8
at UVa	1	2	0	2	0- 0	0- 0
vs. Cal	1	1	1	2	0- 0	0- 0

John Thibodeau 47

Split End • 6-0 • 180 • r-Jr.
Springfield, Va. • Hayfield H.S.

A speedy receiver who possesses good hands ... Will look to move up the depth chart at the split end spot ... Sets a good example with a strong work ethic ... Needs to continue to work hard on the practice field and off ... Will get better with more reps ...

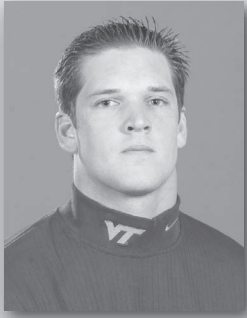
2003: Worked at receiver on the scout team ... Played in both jayvee games ... Had one catch for 5 yards in Tech's jayvee game against Hargrave ... Caught a 15-yard pass during the 2004 Maroon-White game ...

2002: Took a redshirt season ...

2001: Joined the team as a walk-on ... Practiced at split end ... Played on the scout team ...

High School: Did not play football in high school ... Lettered four years as a wrestler at Hayfield ... Represented the state of Virginia in the nationals for Greco-Roman wrestling ...

Personal: John Robert Thibodeau ... Born 9/7/82 in Montgomery, AL ... Son of David and Betty Thibodeau ... Brother, Anthony, played football at Tech ... Enrolled in mechanical engineering.



**Jordan
Trott**

41

**Defensive End • 6-4 • 238 • r-Jr. • 2VL
Torrance, Calif. • Loyola H.S.**

Is learning a new position after moving from linebacker to end prior to spring practice ... His understanding of the Tech system and football savvy should make the transition easier ... Made steady progress during the spring ... Has good size and continues working to improve his strength ... Is smart, tough and physical ... Excelled as a starter on three special teams units his freshman season ... Led the team in special teams tackles ... Saw action in every game last season as the No. 2 man at mike linebacker ... Is the first football player from the state of California to sign with Virginia Tech straight out of high school ... Should be a plus for the Hokies at the end position ...

2003: Played in all 13 games, starting one ... Played 256 defensive plays and 103 on special teams plays during the regular season ... Contributed 30 solo tackles and 18 assists ... Included in those 48 stops were five tackles for loss ... Chipped in two quarterback hurries, a forced interception and a pass broken up ... Recorded a solo tackle, which was for a loss, and two assists in the opener against UCF ... Had a solo stop and two assists against James Madison ... Played nine snaps on defense and seven on special teams against Texas A&M ... Registered a career-high eight solo tackles against UConn ... Had two solo tackles at Rutgers ... Recorded three solo stops and three assists against Syracuse ... Got his first collegiate start against No. 2 Miami and registered four solo tackles, including two for a loss, six assists and two quarterback hurries ... Had two solo stops, including one for a loss, and two assists at Pittsburgh ... Was in for 22 snaps on defense at Temple, recording three solo tackles, one which was for a loss, and an assist ... Played 12 snaps on special teams against Boston College ... Was in for 36 snaps at Virginia ... Had five solo tackles and an assist, along with a pass break up and a forced interception ... Registered two tackles during the Insight Bowl ... Moved to defensive end for spring practice ... Was in on a tackle during the 2004 Maroon-White game ...

2002: Played in 13 games, mostly on special teams ... Recorded 11 solo tackles and eight assists this season ... Also had a quarterback hurry on defense ... Played 17 snaps on defense

and 16 on special teams in the opener against Arkansas State ... Registered a solo stop and two assists in that game ... Played five plays on special teams in the win over LSU ... Had a solo tackle on eight special teams plays against Marshall ... Played four snaps on special teams at Texas A&M ... Played 26 snaps on defense at Western Michigan, recording three solo stops, two assists and a quarterback hurry ... Recorded a solo tackle on special teams in the win at Boston College ... Played 14 snaps on special teams, recording three solo tackles, against Rutgers ... Was in for 13 plays on special teams against Temple, recording an assisted tackle ... Saw action on six special teams plays against Pittsburgh, logging an assisted tackle ... Was in for 17 special teams plays, recording a solo tackle, at Syracuse ... Was in for 11 special teams plays against West Virginia and 12 against Virginia ... Recorded a solo stop and two assists in the bowl win over Air Force ... Turned in a personal-best 350-pound bench press during off-season testing ... Had a sack and five tackles during one of the Hokies' spring scrimmages ... Was the leading tackler in the Maroon-White game with four solo tackles and two assists ...

2001: Was redshirted while working at mike linebacker ... Turned in a 400-pound back squat during spring testing ... Was in on five tackles during one of the team's spring scrimmages ... Contributed two tackles in the Maroon-White game ...

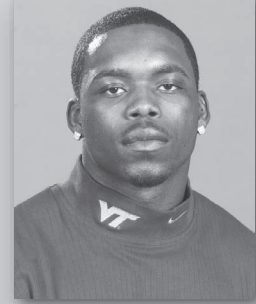
High School: Played several positions as a junior for Coach Steve Grady, including defensive tackle, center and offensive tackle ... Turned in 38 tackles, four sacks, and three fumble recoveries on defense that season ... Switched to linebacker as a senior and helped the team to a No. 25 national ranking ... Registered 138 tackles his senior season with four sacks, three fumbles caused and three recoveries ... Had 15 tackles in the CIF Division I title game versus No. 2 ranked Long Beach Poly ... Named the California Del Rey League, CIF Division I Defensive Player of the Year ... Was selected first-team all-league, all-division and all-region ... Picked the Central City lineman/linebacker of the year by the *L.A. Times* ... Excelled as a first baseman in baseball ... Invited by the Los Angeles Dodgers to join 200 of the best high school baseball players from the western part of the U.S. for a camp at Dodger Stadium during summer 2000 ... One of 50 participants who made the Dodgers' Elite Team ... Named a National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame scholar athlete ...

Personal: Jordan Richard Trott ... Born 6/26/83 in Torrance, CA ... Son of Richard and Rita Trott ... Is studying finance.

Tackles	G	UT	AT	Tot.	Loss	Sacks
2002	13	11	8	19	0- 0	0- 0
2003	13	30	18	48	5- 6	0- 0
Career	26	41	26	67	5- 6	0- 0

2003 Tackles Game-by-Game						
UCF	1	1	2	3	1- 1	0- 0
JMU	1	1	2	3	0- 0	0- 0
TAMU	1	0	0	0	0- 0	0- 0
UCONN	1	8	0	8	0- 0	0- 0
at RU	1	2	0	2	0- 0	0- 0
SYR	1	3	3	6	0- 0	0- 0
at WVU	1	0	0	0	0- 0	0- 0

UM	1	4	6	10	2-	2	0-	0
at PIIT	1	2	2	4	1-	2	0-	0
at TU	1	3	1	4	1-	1	0-	0
BC	1	0	0	0	0-	0	0-	0
at UVa	1	5	1	6	0-	0	0-	0
vs. Cal	1	1	1	2	0-	0	0-	0



**Marcus
Vick**

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**Quarterback • 6-0 • 213 • r-So. • 1VL
Newport News, Va. • Warwick H.S.**

A gifted young quarterback who will battle for the starting spot ... Is an incredible athlete who can turn heads with his abilities ... Continues to get better and put pressure on incumbent starter Bryan Randall ... Possesses all the right ingredients ... Can make plays throwing the football and running the football ... Is an accurate passer with a great pocket presence ... Combines outstanding athletic ability with football savvy ... Coming off an excellent spring ... Has worked hard to learn the system and the expectations of the position ...

2003: Played in 11 games ... Threw for 475 yards on 30-of-57 passing ... Threw two touchdowns and five interceptions ... Also rushed for 102 yards on 37 carries ... Caught four passes for 82 yards and a score ... Saw action on two drives in the opener against UCF, directing both to touchdowns ... Completed 7-of-10 passes for 102 yards and a touchdown ... Found David Clowney for a 27-yard scoring pass late in the game ... Missed the James Madison game ... Was in for three plays against Texas A&M ... Completed 4-of-5 passes for 59 yards against UConn ... Also rushed twice for 6 yards ... Completed 2-of-6 passes for 37 yards, including a 35-yarder to Ernest Wilford, at Rutgers ... Also threw two interceptions in that game ... Was 2-for-6 for 14 yards against Syracuse ... Played a big hand in the win over No. 2 Miami ... Came off the bench on the third drive of the game to direct the offense the majority of the game ... Rushed six times for 23 yards ... Also completed a 46-yard touchdown pass to Wilford ... Played the last three quarters at Pittsburgh ... Completed 8-of-15 passes for 147 yards and rushed for 22 yards ... Threw two interceptions ... Completed 4-of-6 passes for 61 yards at Temple ... Also had an interception ... Completed one pass for 11 yards and had 19 yards rushing against Boston College ... Saw action at both receiver and quarterback at Virginia ... Rushed the ball three times for 28

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Vick *continued*

yards in that game ... Added a new dimension to his game against Cal in the Insight Bowl ... Caught four passes for 82 yards, including a 36-yard touchdown from Randall ... Won Iron Hokie honors in the weight room during the off-season ... Ran a 4.33 in the 40 ... Posted a 455-pound back squat ... Had TD passes in two of Tech's four spring scrimmages ... Passed for 110 yards in the spring game on 9 of 17 passing ... Also had a 28-yard rush in the game ...


2002: Was redshirted while working on his fundamentals ... Used the season to get stronger and gain a better grasp of the college game ... Could have played if needed ... Was a member of the dress squad for every game ... Ran a 4.48 forty and posted a 36-inch vertical jump during spring max testing ... Threw five touchdown passes during spring scrimmages and added another in the Maroon-White game ... Was 6-for-7 passing for 95 yards and one TD during one scrimmage ... Turned in a 57-yard run in another scrimmage ... Hit 10-of-15 passes for 92 yards and a TD in the Maroon-White game ... Earned the Paul Torgersen Award for the top offensive newcomer ...

High School: Compiled over 5,000 yards of total offense during his final two seasons under Coach Tommy Reamon ... Earned prep All-America honors from *SuperPrep*, *PrepStar* and *Tom Lemming's Prep Football Report* ... Rated the No. 6 quarterback in the nation by *SuperPrep* and the No. 10 QB by *PrepStar* ... Ranked the No. 7 combination (running/passing) quarterback by Tom Lemming ... Named to *PrepStar's* Dream Team and rated the No. 1 quarterback in the Atlantic Region by that publication ... Selected as the No. 24 overall player in the nation by *SuperPrep* and the No. 50 player by *Prep Football Report* ... Passed for 1,746 yards and 15 touchdowns as a senior ... Added 702 yards and 13 TDs on the ground ... Named second-team Group AAA all-state by The Associated Press ... Rated the No. 2 player in the state by both *SuperPrep* and *The Roanoke Times* ... Threw for 2,180 yards and 19 TDs as a junior ...

Personal: Marcus Deon Vick ... Born 3/20/84 in Newport News, VA ... Son of Brenda and Michael Boddie ... Younger brother of former Tech All-America quarterback, Michael Vick ... Enrolled in consumer studies.

Passing	G	Att-	Comp	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int
2003	11	57-	30	52.6	475	2	5
----- 2003 Passing Game-by-Game -----							
UCF	1	10-	7	70.0	102	1	0
JMU		Did not play					
TAMU	1	0-	0	0.0	0	0	0
UCONN	1	5-	4	80.0	59	0	0
at RU	1	6-	2	33.3	37	0	2
SYR	1	6-	2	33.3	14	0	0
at WVU		Did not play					
UM	1	4-	2	50.0	44	1	0
at PITT	1	15-	8	53.3	147	0	2
at TU	1	6-	4	66.6	61	0	1
BC	1	4-	1	25.0	11	0	0
at UVa	1	0-	0	0.0	0	0	0
vs Cal	1	1-	0	0.0	0	0	0
Rushing	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG	
2003	11	37	102	2.8	0	17	

----- 2003 Rushing Game-by-Game -----						
UCF	1	0	0	0.0	0	0
JMU		Did not play				
TAMU	1	1	-9	0.0	0	0
UCONN	1	2	6	3.0	0	5
at RU	1	2	-4	0.0	0	4
SYR	1	3	28	9.3	0	17
at WVU		Did not play				
UM	1	6	23	3.8	0	17
at PITT	1	8	22	2.8	0	10
at TU	1	3	-16	0.0	0	3
BC	1	6	19	3.2	0	11
at UVa	1	3	28	9.3	0	11
vs Cal	1	3	5	1.7	0	5
Receiving	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
2003	11	4	82	20.5	1	36



Cary Wade **30**

Rover • 5-10 • 179 • r-So. • 1VL
Fairfax, Va. • Robinson H.S.

Redshirted last season after seeing limited action at cornerback as a true freshman ... Lettered for his play on special teams in 2002 ... Was moved to rover last fall and spent the year adjusting to the new position ... Still has some things to learn, but will have the opportunity to compete for the No. 2 spot at rover when practice resumes ... Needs to continue working to add strength ... A good summer preparation will be important ... Showing consistency in his play this fall will be the key to getting on the field ...

2003: Moved to the rover position prior to the season and was redshirted ... Posted a personal-best 455-pound back squat during the scout team testing in the fall ... Contributed two tackles and broke up a pair of passes during the 2004 Maroon-White game ...

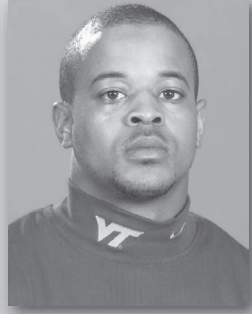
2002: Played in 13 games ... Had nine solo tackles and two assists ... Played 25 snaps on defense and 13 on special teams in the opener against Arkansas, registering two solo stops ... Also had two tackles on special teams in that game ... Played five plays on special teams against LSU ... Was on the field for seven special teams plays in the win over Marshall ... Had two solo tackles on special teams at Texas A&M ... Saw action on 12 defensive snaps at Western Michigan ... Was in for five special teams plays at Boston College and nine against Rutgers ... Was in for five plays on special teams against both Temple and Pittsburgh ... Got six special teams plays at Syracuse, recording an assisted tackle ... Played four snaps on special teams

against West Virginia and three against Virginia ... Had an assisted tackle on special teams at Miami ... Had a solo tackle in the San Francisco Bowl ... Contributed three tackles during one spring scrimmage and two in another ... Posted three tackles in the Maroon-White game ...

High School: A *PrepStar* All-American who was listed as the No. 10 defensive back in the Atlantic Region ... Started three seasons as a defensive back and wide receiver for Coach Mark Bendorf at Robinson ... Finished with 180 tackles and eight interceptions for his career ... Named second-team Group AAA all-state by both The Associated Press and the state coaches following his senior season ... Earned all-district and all-region honors ... Registered 64 tackles, four interceptions and recovered two fumbles ... Blocked a punt ... Also had a 43-yard punt return ... Helped the team to a state championship in 2001 and a 33-3 overall record over three seasons ... Ranked the No. 27 player in Virginia by *The Roanoke Times* and the No. 28 player by *SuperPrep* ... Rated the No. 94 player in the Mid-Atlantic Region by *Tom Lemming's Prep Football Report* ... Garnered all-district honors as a junior ... Had 11 tackles, a fumble recovery and an interception against Centreville in the regional finals ... Also lettered in lacrosse and track ...

Personal: Cary Dupree Wade ... Born 5/12/84 in Minneapolis, MN ... Son of Clifton and Beatrice Wade ... Enrolled in communication.

Tackles	G	UT	AT	Tot.	Loss	Sacks
2002	13	9	2	11	0-0	0-0



D.J. Walton **24**

Rover • 5-9 • 193 • r-Jr • 1VL
Woodbridge, Va. • C.D. Hylton H.S.

Is trying to get back into the game after missing the 2003 season ... Originally worked at cornerback when he came to Tech ... Lettered as a redshirt freshman in 2002 for his play on special teams ... Was moved to rover late in the season ... Played there during 2003 spring practice ... Sat out the 2003 season ... Returned in January and went through off-season strength and conditioning workouts ... Competed for a spot on the depth chart at the rover position during the spring ... Works hard and is smart ... Picked up some important reps, but was inconsistent ... His status on the depth chart will

be determined by his progress once preseason practice opens ...

2003: Did not play football during the fall ... Returned to the team in January and went through the winter conditioning program ... Worked at the rover position during spring practice ... Registered four tackles during the Maroon-White game ...

2002: Saw action in all 14 games, mostly on special teams ... Tallied seven solo stops and three assists on the season ... Played 38 snaps on defense and 13 on special teams in the opener against Arkansas State ... Had an assisted tackle in that game ... Played five snaps on special teams against LSU ... Recorded two solo stops and an assist in the win over Marshall, playing 16 total snaps ... Also had a solo tackle on special teams in that game ... Recorded two solo tackles on special teams in the win at Texas A&M ... Played 22 snaps on defense at Western Michigan ... Recorded a solo stop on special teams in that game ... Was in for five special teams plays at Boston College ... Was in for seven special teams plays against Rutgers ... Was in for five special teams plays in the win over Temple ... Was in for all four kickoffs against Pittsburgh and all six kickoffs at Syracuse ... Recorded a solo tackle on special teams against West Virginia ... Was in for all three kickoffs against Virginia ... Contributed four tackles during the 2003 Maroon-White game ...

2001: Practiced at the field corner position while redshirting in the fall ... Posted a 475-pound back squat during spring athletic performance testing ... Moved to boundary corner for spring practice ... Contributed a tackle in the annual Maroon-White game ...

High School: A prep All-America pick by *SuperPrep*, *PrepStar*, *Tom Lemming's Prep Football Report* and *Student Sports* ... Started three seasons as a defensive back and running back for Coach Bill Brown at Hylton ... Helped his team to a 41-2 record and two Group AAA championships over his three seasons ... During a regional championship win against Potomac in 2000, he posted four interceptions and 10 tackles on defense and piled up over 100 yards rushing and two touchdowns on offense ... Posted two long touchdown runs in the fourth quarter of Hylton's state championship win over Varina in 1998 ... Played in the first-ever National High School All-Star football game in Dallas and posted nine tackles ... A first-team pick on *The Washington Post* All-Metro squad as both a junior and senior ... Named first-team Group AAA all-state as both a defensive back and a running back by the state coaches ... Also selected the co-offensive player of the year in AAA by the coaches ... Picked first-team Group AAA as a defensive back by *The Associated Press* ... Named to George Michael's Golden 11 All-Star Team for the Washington Metro Area ... Was in on 97 tackles as a senior and intercepted six passes ... Rushed for 711 yards and 16 TDs as a senior ... He also scored two touchdowns on pass receptions, two more on punt returns and another on a kickoff return ... Was listed the No. 19 DB in the nation and No. 10 prospect in Virginia by *SuperPrep* ... Rated the No. 3 athlete in the Atlantic Region and No. 27

overall player in the Atlantic Region by *PrepStar* ... *Tom Lemming's Prep Football Report* listed him the No. 151 player in the nation ... Ranked the No. 10 player in Virginia by *The Roanoke Times* ... Named honorable-mention All-South by *Orlando Sentinel* ... Had 104 tackles and five interceptions as a junior ... Rushed for over 3,000 yards during his career, including 1,172 as a sophomore ... Also lettered as a guard on the basketball team ...

Personal: David Lee Walton ... Born 10/19/82 in Macon, GA ... Son of David and Eva Walton ... His father played baseball at Valdosta State ... Enrolled in residential property management.



Blake
Warren 40

Linebacker • 6-3 • 246 • r-Jr. • 2VL
Clifton, Va. • Centreville H.S.

Came out of spring practice with a slight lead in the battle for the starting backer duties ... Has added size and strength to go with his knowledge and feel for the game ... A good tackler who can also be a solid cover man against the passing game ... Plays aggressively and sees the field ... Has shown he can make plays, but is going to have to do it on a more consistent basis ... Made a good adjustment to linebacker after playing safety in high school ... Was named the team's top defensive newcomer after 2002 spring practice, but saw limited playing time during the 2002 season due to nagging injuries ... Played in all 13 games last year as the chief backup to starter Vegas Robinson ... Comes from a good football background ... His father, Don, played 14 years for the Washington Redskins ... Should continue to benefit from the competition provided by Xavier Adibi at the position ... Figures to see a lot of playing time when the season gets underway ...

2003: Saw action in every game as the No. 2 man at the backer position ... Turned in 29 solo tackles and 14 assists ... Included in those 43 stops were three tackles for loss ... Also had one interception and one pass break up ... Had two solo stops, one of which was for a loss, against UCF ... Had three solo tackles, two of which were for a loss, and two assists in the win over James Madison ... Had two solo tackles on special teams against Texas A&M ... Had a career-high eight tackles (four solo) against UConn ... Played 16 snaps on defense at Rutgers, recording three solo tackles, two assists, one

pass broken up and an interception ... Had four solo tackles and three assists against Syracuse ... Had a solo tackle on special teams at West Virginia ... Recorded two solo tackles on special teams against Miami ... Had two solo tackles and an assist on special teams at Pittsburgh ... Had a solo tackle on special teams at Temple ... Had a solo tackle on defense and played 23 special teams snaps against Boston College ... Played 20 special teams plays at Virginia ... Registered six tackles against California in the Insight Bowl ... Turned in a 505-pound back squat during spring max testing ...

2002: Played in nine games ... Recorded five solo tackles and seven assists on the season ... Also had an interception ... Had an assisted tackle in the opener against Arkansas State ... Played five snaps on defense and four on special teams in that game ... Saw action on eight defensive and eight special teams snaps in the win over Marshall ... Did not travel to Texas A&M, Western Michigan or Boston College due to a strained back ... Returned to the dress squad roster for the Rutgers game, but did not see any action ... Was in for five special teams plays against Temple ... Saw action on five plays on defense against Pittsburgh ... Was also in for all four kickoffs ... Played four snaps on defense at Syracuse, recording an assisted tackle ... Recorded a solo tackle on special teams and intercepted a pass on defense against West Virginia ... Played in a jayvee game against Hargrave late in the season to gain extra playing experience ... Contributed 12 total tackles and three tackles for loss in that game ... Saw action on nine special teams plays in the win over Virginia ... Tallied three solo tackles on special teams at top-ranked Miami ... Had an assisted tackle against Air Force in the San Francisco Bowl ... Improved his back squat to 450 pounds during the spring and ran a 4.56 forty ... Registered four tackles and a sack in one of the spring scrimmages ... Had three tackles during the annual Maroon-White game ...

2001: Was redshirted as a freshman ... Worked at the backer position the entire year ... Turned in a 400-pound back squat during spring testing ... Posted four tackles in one spring scrimmage and contributed a sack in another scrimmage ... Was in on five tackles during the Maroon-White game, including one behind the line ... Also broke up a pass ... Won the Paul Torgersen Award as the top defensive newcomer of the spring ...

High School: Named the Group AAA Defensive Player of the Year in Virginia by the state coaches ... Helped Centreville post eight shutouts and win the state Division 6 championship in 2000 ... Contributed 14 tackles against Deep Creek in the title game ... For the season, he registered 103 tackles, six interceptions, one sack and one fumble recovery from his free safety position ... Was named first-team AAA all-state by both the high school coaches and *The Associated Press* ... Selected a first-team defensive back on *The Washington Post* All-Metro team ... An All-Southern pick by *Orlando Sentinel* ... A member of George Michael's Golden 11 All-Star team for the Washington Metro area ... Concorde District and Northern Region Defensive Player of the Year in

Blake Warren *continued*

2000 ... Rated the No. 15 prospect in the state by *The Roanoke Times* and the No. 16 prospect by *SuperPrep* ... A *PrepStar* All-Atlantic Region pick ... Ranked the No. 51 player in the Mid-Atlantic Region by *Tom Lemming's Prep Football Report* ... Contributed 87 tackles and five interceptions as a junior ... Posted 12 tackles against Chantilly in the district championship game ... Finished his career with the most tackles by a defensive back (190) and a school-record 11 interceptions ... Helped Coach Mike Skinner's team to three consecutive district and region titles ... A three-year letterman in baseball ... Won all-district and all-region honors ...

Personal: Blake Davis Warren ... Born 10/10/82 in Fairfax, VA ... Son of Don and Irene Warren ... Brother, Brett, is a freshman linebacker on the Hokie squad ... Enrolled in consumer studies.

Tackles	G	UT	AT	Tot.	Loss	Sacks
2002	9	5	7	12	0- 0	0- 0
2003	13	29	14	43	3- 9	0- 0
Career	22	34	21	55	3- 9	0- 0

----- 2003 Tackles Game-by-Game -----

UCF	1	2	0	2	1-	1	0- 0
JMU	1	3	2	5	2-	8	0- 0
TAMU	1	2	0	2	0-	0	0- 0
UCONN	1	4	4	8	0-	0	0- 0
at RU	1	3	2	5	0-	0	0- 0
SYR	1	4	3	7	0-	0	0- 0
at WVU	1	1	0	1	0-	0	0- 0
UM	1	2	0	2	0-	0	0- 0
at PITT	1	2	1	3	0-	0	0- 0
at TU	1	1	0	1	0-	0	0- 0
BC	1	1	0	1	0-	0	0- 0
at UVa	1	0	0	0	0-	0	0- 0
vs. Cal	1	4	2	6	0-	0	0- 0

Interceptions	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
2002	9	1	0	0.0	0	0
2003	13	1	4	4.0	0	4
Career	22	2	4	2.0	0	4



**Brett
Warren**

**Linebacker • 6-1 • 225 • Fr.
Clifton, Va. • Centreville H.S.**

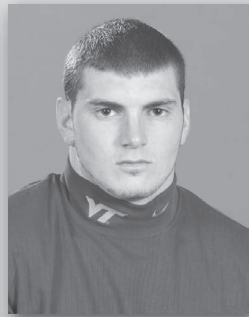
Went through off-season conditioning and spring practice after enrolling in school for the second semester ... Worked at the mike linebacker position ... An active player who made enough progress that he could gain the third spot on the depth chart ... Could also

be a candidate for special teams ... Needs to get stronger, but showed a knack for finding the ball and making plays ... Needs to make a good summer preparation ... His showing in preseason practices will go a long way toward determining his role for this fall ...

2003: Entered school in January ... Posted a 500-pound back squat during off-season testing ... Collected a pair of tackles during the 2004 Maroon-White game ...

High School: Was a 2002 AAA second-team all-state selection by The Associated Press at the linebacker spot for Coach Mike Skinner at Centreville ... Registered a school-record 149 tackles as a senior ... Added four sacks, four fumble recoveries, two interceptions and a blocked punt ... Posted 23 tackles in a game against Chantilly for another school record ... Selected to the second-team All-Metro team picked by *The Washington Post* ... Earned first-team all-district and all-region honors ... Voted team MVP ... Named a 2002 honorable mention all-region selection by *PrepStar* as a linebacker ... Named to the 2002 All-Times first-team defensive squad ... Named a first-team All-ACC Area linebacker by the preseason *G&W Recruiting Report* ... The No. 19 prospect in Virginia as ranked by *SuperPrep* magazine ... Ranked the No. 17 player in Virginia by *The Roanoke Times* ... Ranked the No. 56 player in the Mid Atlantic region by *Tom Lemming's Prep Football Report* ... Picked as the No. 19 player in Virginia during the preseason by *SuperPrep* ... His 250 tackles during his junior and senior seasons were a school mark for a two-year period ... Blocked a punt for a touchdown and led the district in sacks with eight his junior year ... Helped team to a state Group AAA title in 2000 and a 31-5 record during his career ...

Personal: Brett Paul Warren ... Born 3/7/85 in Huntington Beach, CA ... Son of Don and Irene Warren ... His father, Don, played 14 seasons with the Washington Redskins ... Brother of current Hokie linebacker Blake Warren ... Enrolled in university studies.



**Carlton
Weatherford**

**Fullback • 5-9 • 204 • r-Fr.
Danville, Va. • Tunstall H.S.**

A talented young player ... Would be in the mix for the starting fullback position had it not been for a major knee injury he suffered last

December ... Is looking to return to the field by the start of fall practice ... Will have to work extra hard to catch up from the missed time ... Works extremely hard in the film room ... Coaches expect him to be a great player ...

2003: Practiced with the scout team all season ... Was making solid strides in both the weight room and on the field before suffering a serious knee injury in bowl practice ... Underwent ACL surgery on his right knee in January ...

High School: Lettered four times for Coach Buddy Brown at Tunstall High School ... Helped lead his team to two Piedmont District titles ... Rushed for 1,250 yards and 14 touchdowns his senior season ... Also had 141 tackles, five sacks and four fumble recoveries that year ... Was named a first-team all-state linebacker and was the defensive player of the year for Region IV, Division IV and the Piedmont District as a senior ... A two-time All-Region IV, Division IV first-team linebacker and second-team running back ... A three-time first-team All-Metro and two-time first-team All-Piedmont District running back ... Rushed for 2,790 career yards ...

Personal: Carlton Nunn Weatherford, Jr. ... Born 1/5/85 in Danville, VA ... Son of Carlton and Donna Weatherford ... Enrolled in university studies.



**Matt
Welsh**

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**Offensive Guard • 6-4 • 289 • Fr.
Clifton, Va. • Centreville H.S.**

A highly recruited lineman from Virginia who enrolled at Tech in January ... Went through spring practice with the team ... Was originally scheduled to be with the team for the 2003 season, but suffered a torn ACL in his right knee during preseason practice ... Took a deferred enrollment and came in as a freshman in January ... Is expected to provide depth at the guard spot this season ... Could be redshirted if needed ... Enters the fall as the No. 4 man at right guard ... Has the size and athletic ability to be a good lineman, just needs to adjust to the college game ... Needs to take advantage of the strength and conditioning program ...

2003: Entered school for the second semester ... Had a 405 bench press and 500-pound back squat during spring max testing ... Worked at guard during spring practice ...

High School: Named an All-American by

PrepStar as an offensive lineman ... Injured his knee four games into his senior season and was sidelined until returning for the last two games ... A preseason PrepStar All-American ... Named a first-team ALL-ACC Area offensive lineman by the preseason G&W Recruiting Report ... Coach Mike Skinner tried playing him on both offense and defense, but ended up putting him at offensive tackle ... A first-team selection to the 2001 AAA Coaches all-state team at the offensive tackle position as a junior ... Had 17 pancake blocks in his first game in 2001 ... Ranked the No. 17 offensive guard in the nation by Rivals100.com ... Rated the No. 10 player in Virginia by *The Roanoke Times* ... Rated the No. 12 player in Virginia by *SuperPrep* ... Ranked the No. 39 player in the Mid Atlantic region by *Tom Lemming's Prep Football Report* ... A preseason *SuperPrep* All-American, rated the No. 9 player in Virginia and the No. 38 offensive lineman in the country ... Went to the same high school as current Hokies Will Montgomery and Blake and Brett Warren ...

Personal: Matthew Edward Welsh ... Born 9/12/84 in Fairfax, VA ... Son of Ed and Maryann Welsh ... Enrolled in business information technology.



Jimmy Williams

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Cornerback • 6-3 • 213 • Jr. • 2VL
Hampton, Va. • Bethel H.S.

Was involved in the Hokies' biggest move of the spring when he switched from free safety to cornerback ... Started every game at safety last season, but may be better suited for the boundary corner spot ... Will have less responsibilities and more time to focus on his job ... Still has some work to do in terms of technique but seemed to get better with every spring practice ... Brings outstanding size, speed and ability to the position ... A physical player with good coverage skills ... Will be a plus in run support ... Spent his freshman season learning the free safety position under veteran Willie Pile ... Saw increased playing time as the season progressed and led the team in tackles during the Hokies' San Francisco Bowl win over Air Force ... Played more snaps than any other defensive player last season and finished second on the team in tackles with a 114 ... Has all-star potential ... Will get a chance to show it off this fall ...

2003: Started all 13 games at free safety

... Led the defense in snaps played during the regular season with 702 ... Also played 153 snaps on special teams for a total of 855 total snaps ... Finished second on the team in tackles with 114 ... Had 63 solo stops and 51 assists ... Included in that total were four tackles for loss ... Also had five passes broken up, two interceptions and two fumble recoveries ... Recorded two solo stops and five assisted tackles against UCF ... Had two solo stops and two assists against James Madison ... Registered seven solo tackles and five assists in the win over Texas A&M ... Recorded two solo tackles and five assists in the win over UConn ... Scored his first collegiate touchdown at Rutgers, returning an interception 55 yards for a score ... Also had five solo tackles and two assists ... Had two solo tackles and two assists against Syracuse ... Also had a fumble recovery and two passes broken up ... Recorded five solo tackles and eight assists at West Virginia ... Played 83 snaps against No. 2 Miami, recording six solo tackles, six assists, two tackles for loss and a pass broken up ... Played 70 snaps at Pittsburgh, tallying seven solo tackles and three assists ... Played 84 snaps at Temple, recording five solo tackles, three assists and a pass break up ... Also had a solo tackle on special teams ... Had four solo tackles, an assist and an interception on defense against Boston College ... Also recovered the ball on a muffed Eagle punt return ... Played 77 snaps on defense at Virginia, recording nine solo tackles and six assists ... Also had three solo tackles on special teams ... Posted nine tackles in the Insight Bowl, including one behind the line, and also broke up a pass ... Moved to cornerback prior to spring practice ... Had two tackles, a sack and a pass break up in the 2004 Maroon-White game ... Also returned four punts in the game for 66 yards, for an average of 16.5 yards a return ... Had a long return of 36 yards ...

2002: Played in all 14 games, mostly on special teams ... Registered 29 solo tackles and 17 assists this season ... Also had a pass broken up, a tackle for loss and an interception ... In his first college action, against Arkansas State, recorded five solo stops, five assists and a pass broken up ... Played 37 defensive snaps and 13 on special teams in that game ... Played 14 plays on special teams in the win over LSU ... Played eight plays on defense and 11 on special teams against Marshall, recording a solo tackle on special teams against the Herd ... Saw action on nine special teams plays in the win at Texas A&M ... Had a solo tackle and two assists at Western Michigan ... Played two snaps on defense and seven on special teams in the win at Boston College, registering a solo tackle on special teams ... Stepped in on defense against Rutgers when Willie Pile went down with an injury ... Recorded a solo tackle and his first career interception while in the game ... Also had a solo tackle on special teams ... Played five snaps on defense against Temple, recording an assisted tackle ... Also saw action on 11 special teams plays and recorded two solo tackles ... Played two snaps on defense and 10 on special teams against Pittsburgh ... Registered a solo tackle on special teams ... Was in for 17 special

teams plays at Syracuse ... Played five snaps on defense against West Virginia, recording a solo tackle and an assist ... Played 17 snaps on special teams against Virginia ... Saw extensive action on defense at Miami, recording seven solo tackles and four assists ... Also had an assisted stop on special teams ... Made several big plays in Tech's win over Air Force in the San Francisco Bowl ... Recorded seven solo stops and three assists, including a tackle for loss, against the Falcons ... Showed improvement in the strength and conditioning program during off-season workouts ... Ran a 4.4 forty during spring testing ... Collected six tackles in two different spring scrimmages ... Finished the spring game with three tackles ... Was named the team's most improved player on defense ...

High School: A versatile athlete who played quarterback, safety, wide receiver and outside linebacker during his prep career ... Played at Hampton High until transferring to Bethel prior to his senior season ... Was coached by Mike Smith at Hampton and Tracy Parker at Bethel ... Named All-Peninsula District as a junior and senior, earning first-team honors in 2001 ... Was in on over 100 tackles as a safety and OLB at Bethel ... Intercepted seven passes, returning two for touchdowns ... Also contributed a pair of quarterback sacks ... Compiled over 1,000 yards of total offense as a quarterback, passing for five touchdowns and rushing for six ... Completed 7 of 11 passes in one outing for over 200 yards and a pair of touchdowns ... Rushed for 112 yards on 12 carries in another contest ... Returned punts and kickoffs ... Posted 86 tackles his junior year and picked off four passes ... Had eight pass receptions that season for 217 yards and three TDs ... Registered over 200 tackles and 13 interceptions during his career ... Played on a state championship team while at Hampton ... Ranked the No. 17 safety in the nation by *Rivals* and the No. 21 free safety in the nation by *Student Sports* ... Rated the No. 51 player in the Mid-Atlantic Region by *Tom Lemming's Prep Football Report* ... An All-Atlantic Region pick by *PrepStar* ... Listed as the No. 26 player in Virginia by *The Roanoke Times* and the No. 27 prospect by *SuperPrep* ... Selected to the *Newport News Daily Press* All-Star team as a senior ... Also a two-time all-district selection in basketball ...

Personal: James Franklin Williams, Jr. ... Born 3/8/84 in Hampton, VA ... Son of James, Sr., and Elizabeth Williams ... Enrolled in consumer studies.

Tackles	G	UT	AT	Tot.	Loss	Sacks
2002	14	29	17	46	1- 1	0- 0
2003	13	63	51	114	4- 11	0- 0
Career	27	92	68	160	5- 12	0- 0

----- 2003 Tackles Game-by-Game -----							
UCF	1	2	5	7	0- 0	0- 0	
JMU	1	2	2	4	1- 1	0- 0	
TAMU	1	7	5	12	0- 0	0- 0	
UCONN	1	2	5	7	0- 0	0- 0	
at RU	1	5	2	7	0- 0	0- 0	
SYR	1	2	2	4	0- 0	0- 0	
at WVU	1	5	8	13	0- 0	0- 0	
UM	1	6	6	12	2- 6	0- 0	
at PITT	1	7	3	10	0- 0	0- 0	
at TU	1	6	3	9	0- 0	0- 0	
BC	1	4	1	5	0- 0	0- 0	
at UVa	1	9	6	15	0- 0	0- 0	
vs. Cal	1	6	3	9	1- 4	0- 0	

MEET THE HOKIES

2004 Recruiting Class

Andrew Bowman

Linebacker, 6-1, 225
Glen Allen, Va., Hermitage H.S.

A *SuperPrep* and *PrepStar* All-America pick as a senior ... Lettered four seasons while seeing action at linebacker and running back for Coach Patrick Kane ... Posted 99 tackles in 2003 with 11 tackles for loss and a pair of sacks ... Also forced three fumbles and recovered two ... Earned first-team all-district, all-Metro and all-region honors as a linebacker ... Named second-team Group AAA by both The Associated Press and the coaches ... Ranked the No. 7 player in the state by *SuperPrep* and the No. 9 player by *The Roanoke Times* ... Listed the No. 24 linebacker prospect in the nation by *SuperPrep* ... Rated the No. 56 player in the Mid-Atlantic region by Tom Lemming's *Prep Football Report* ... Selected the No. 30 prep inside linebacker in the country by Rivals ... Helped his team to a 10-1 record his junior year ... Had 100 tackles that season, including four sacks, an interception, five fumbles caused and five recovered ... Was first-team all-district and second-team all-Metro that season ...

Personal: Andrew Lacy Bowman, Jr. ... Born 3/6/86 in Richmond, VA ... Son of Andrew, Sr., and Gwen Bowman.

Brandon Flowers

Cornerback, 5-9, 175
Delray Beach, Fla., Atlantic H.S.
Hargrave Academy

Prepped at Hargrave in 2003 ... Intercepted three passes as a cornerback for Coach Robert Prunty ... Was rated the No. 18 JUCO/Prep cornerback in the nation by collegefootballnews.com ... Also ranked the 141 JUCO/Prep player by CFN ... Played in the secondary for Coach Chris Bean at Atlantic ... Helped the team to a regional title in Class 5A his senior year, beating highly rated Ely High ... Intercepted five passes and posted three quarterback sacks ... Also blocked a punt and recovered a pair of fumbles ... Earned first-team all-area and all-conference honors ... Helped the team to a 36-4 record during his varsity career ...

Personal: Brandon Lavar Flowers ... Born 2/18/86 in Delray Beach, FL ... Son of Patricia Flowers and Willie Flowers.

Jeremy Gilchrist

Wide Receiver, 5-10, 180
Virginia Beach, Va., Landstown H.S.

A record-setting receiver for Coach Chris Beatty ... Finished his career ranked second in the Virginia High School League record book in both career pass receptions (198) and career receiving yards (3,230) ... Stands seventh in career touchdown receptions with 33 ... Ranked second all-time in the VHSL for receiving yards in a season (1,399), third in receptions in a season (87) and fifth in

touchdown receptions (18) ... Rated the No. 11 player in Virginia by *The Roanoke Times* and No. 12 by *SuperPrep* ... Caught 87 passes for 1,399 yards and 18 TDs as a senior ... Scored a total of 24 touchdowns that season ... Contributed 10 pass interceptions on defense and averaged 30.7 yards per punt return, taking three back for touchdowns ... Named first-team AAA all-state by The Associated Press ... Was voted second-team all-state by the coaches as a receiver, kick return man and defensive back ... Was also all-district and all-region at all three positions ... Named All-Tidewater as a junior ... Ranked the No. 49 receiver in the nation by Rivals ... An All-Atlantic Region selection by *PrepStar* ...

Personal: Jeremy Lamont Gilchrist ... Born 2/24/86 in Norfolk, VA ... Son of Verlin Murrell.

Sean Glennon

Quarterback, 6-3, 185
Centreville, Va., Westfield H.S.

Was named the District of Columbia Metropolitan Player of the Year for 2003 ... Led his team to the Virginia AAA Group 6 state championship as a senior ... Passed for 1,840 yards with 26 touchdowns and only four interceptions his senior season ... Also rushed for four TDs ... Earned All-America honors from both *SuperPrep* and *PrepStar* ... Ranked the No. 10 pro-style quarterback in the nation by Rivals ... Selected to *The Washington Post* All-Metro first team ... Was the first-team quarterback on the All-ACC Area Offensive Team selected by *G&W Recruiting Report* ... Rated No. 21 on the All Mid-Atlantic team picked by Tom Lemming's *Prep Football Report* ... A first-team all-state selection by both the AP and coaches ... Accumulated over 4,800 yards passing during his career for Coach Tom Verbanic ... Ranks seventh all-time in the Virginia High School League in career touchdown passes with 67 ... Threw just 11 interceptions during his career ... Had over 1,700 passing yards as a junior ... Passed for 21 touchdowns that year and rushed for four ... Ranked the No. 4 player in the state by *The Roanoke Times* and the No. 3 player in the state by *SuperPrep* ...

Personal: Sean Benjamin Glennon ... Born 9/5/85 in Woodlands, Texas ... Son of John and Nancy Glennon.

Mike Green

Fullback/Linebacker, 6-0, 240
Westville, N.J., Deptford H.S.

Rushed for over 3,000 yards and had over 300 tackles during his career at Deptford ... Played running back and linebacker for Coach Al Orio ... Moved from tailback to fullback his senior season and rushed for 870 yards and 13 touchdowns ... Contributed 137 tackles on defense ... Posted five sacks and recovered three fumbles ... Helped his team win the Group 3 state championship in 2003 ... Earned first-team all-state honors ... Also earned all-state honor as a junior when he ran for 800 yards and registered 95 tackles ... Turned in

12 tackles for loss and six sacks that season ... Was a two-time pick on the all-county, all-Group 3, all-area and all-South Jersey teams ... Ranked the No. 22 prospect in New Jersey by *SuperPrep* ... Rated the No. 34 prospect on the All-East Team named by *Tom Lemming's Prep Football Report* ... Selected an All-East Region linebacker by *PrepStar* ... Scored a total of 36 touchdowns during his four-year career as his team posted a 30-12 record ... Also played basketball and baseball ...

Personal: Michael Anthony Green ... Born 10/6/84 in Woodbury, NJ ... Son of Gary and Lynn Green.

Brandon Holland

Offensive Lineman, 6-4, 280
Roanoke, Va., Northside H.S.

Played defensive end and tight end for Coach Jim Hickam ... Named first-team Group AA all-state by The Associated Press and the state coaches ... Posted 46 tackles and three sacks during his senior season ... Turned in a game-saving tackle against Alleghany and finished the contest with nine solo tackles ... Registered 10 solo tackles in a game against Lord Botetourt ... Named his district's defensive player of the year ... Had 75 tackles, 11 tackles for loss, 3.5 sacks, three pass breakups and a fumble recovery as a junior ... Scored a touchdown against Liberty High and made 14 solo stops against Blacksburg that year ... Listed the No. 20 player in the state by Rivals, the No. 26 player by *SuperPrep* and the No. 29 player by *The Roanoke Times* ... An All-Atlantic Region selection as a tight end by *PrepStar* ... Lettered three years in track ... Took third place in the shot put at the Group AA state meet his junior year ... Named All-Timesland in both football and track by *The Roanoke Times* ...

Personal: Brandon Tyrell Holland ... Born 4/1/86 in Roanoke, VA ... Son of Deanna and James Claytor.

Carl Howard

Defensive Tackle, 6-4, 290
Cliffwood, N.J., Matawan H.S.

A *SuperPrep* All-American who was ranked the No. 53 defensive lineman in the country by that publication ... Lettered four seasons as a two-way lineman ... Posted 75 tackles and 10 sacks for Coach Joe Martucci in 2003 ... Registered 16 tackles, two sacks and two batted balls during a game with Manasquan ... Named all-county, all-conference and Group 2 all-state ... Finished with 68 tackles, eight tackles for loss and six sacks his junior year ... Ranked the No. 12 player in New Jersey by *SuperPrep* ... Listed as the No. 29 defensive tackle in the country by *Rivals* ... Selected the No. 44 prospect on the All-East Team named by *Tom Lemming's Prep Football Report* ... Was an All-East Region pick by *PrepStar* ... Lettered in basketball and track ...

Personal: Carl Delano Howard III ... Born 10/8/85 in Livingston, NJ ... Son of Kimberly Howard and Carl Howard, Jr. ... His father is a former NFL cornerback.

Theodore Miller

Cornerback, 6-2, 181
Washington, D.C., Woodson H.S.

Excelled as a cornerback and receiver for Coach George Fuller ... Listed as the No. 24 prospect in the Mid-Atlantic by *SuperPrep* ... Ranked the No. 17 prospect in the Maryland/D.C. area by Rivals ... Was part of a team that won the DCIAA championship (conference title) in 2002 ... Had 45 tackles and picked off seven passes his senior season ... Returned three of those interceptions for touchdowns ... Contributed 28 pass receptions on offense for 789 yards and seven TDs ... Also returned a punt for a touchdown ... Rated the No. 76 prospect in the Mid-Atlantic region by Tom Lemming in his *Prep Football Report* ... Was a forward on the basketball team ... Had a 6-6 high jump for the track and field team ... Also competed in the high hurdles and 400-meters ...

Personal: Theodore Lorenzo Miller ... Born 3/6/85 in Washington, DC ... Son of Lorraine Miller.

Branden Ore

Tailback, 6-0, 205
Chesapeake, Va., Indian River H.S.

A prep All-American who rushed for 1,280 yards and 18 touchdowns for Coach Cadillac Harris as a senior ... Added 70 tackles and three interceptions as a safety on defense ... Returned one of those picks for a touchdown ... Led his team to the state AAA Group 5 state semifinals ... Rushed for 188 yards and two touchdowns in a win over two-time defending state champion Phoebus ... Was a first-team all-state pick by The Associated Press ... Named second-team all-state by the coaches ... First-team all-district as a running back and second team as defensive back ... Picked first-team All-Tidewater at a defensive back by *The Virginian-Pilot* ... Ran for 963 yards and 11 touchdowns his junior season ... Also contributed 15 pass receptions for 282 yards ... Rated the No. 7 player in the state by *The Roanoke Times* ... Listed as the No. 26 running back in the nation by *SuperPrep* ... Earned All-America honors from both *SuperPrep* and *PrepStar* ...

Personal: Branden Kary-Allen Ore ... Born 2/17/86 in Norfolk, VA ... Son of James and Karey Ore.

Maurice Reevey

Tight End, 6-3, 225
Highland Springs, Va., Highland Springs H.S.
Fork Union Military Academy

A versatile athlete who has seen action at several positions ... Moved from New Jersey to Virginia before his junior year ... Had played just one year of football prior to the move ... Was ineligible to play football his first year at Highland Springs ... Saw action at tailback, tight end, receiver and outside linebacker for Coach Scott Burton as a senior ... Rushed for over 800 yards and six touchdowns ... Also caught 15 passes for 310 yards and seven TDs

... Returned an interception for a touchdown against Huguenot ... Rushed for 161 yards and three touchdowns against Lee-Davis ... Contributed 35 tackles, six sacks and four interceptions on defense ... Prepped at Fork Union Military Academy in 2003 ... Only played in three games after developing stress fractures in both of his feet ... Ranked the No. 19 prospect in Virginia by *SuperPrep* ... Listed as the No. 9 JUCO/prep school linebacker in the nation by collegefootballnews.com ... Rated the No. 49 JUCO/prep school prospect nationally by the same site ... Was a standout basketball player at Highland Springs, helping the team to a state championship his senior year ... Also played basketball at FUMA ...

Personal: Maurice Develle Reevey ... Born 9/18/85 in Long Branch, NJ ... Son of Robin Reevey.

Eddie Royal

Wide Receiver, 5-10, 170
Herndon, Va., Westfield H.S.

Named the Mid-Atlantic Offensive Player of the Year by *SuperPrep* ... Selected the Group AAA player of the year by The Associated Press ... Was *The Washington Post* All-Metro Offensive Player of the Year ... Earned both *SuperPrep* and *PrepStar* All-America honors following his senior season for Coach Tom Verbanic ... Teamed with fellow Tech signee Sean Glennon to lead his team to the Group AAA Division 6 championship with a 14-0 record ... Had 41 pass receptions for 875 yards and 11 touchdowns ... Contributed a 47-yard punt return for a touchdown and a 1-yard TD run on a reverse in the state title game ... Hauled in 48 passes as a junior for 905 yards and 11 touchdowns ... Scored 10 TDs on kick returns during his career ... Rated the No. 1 player in Virginia by *SuperPrep* and the No. 2 player by *The Roanoke Times* ... Ranked the No. 13 wide receiver in the nation by Rivals ... Was picked first-team all-state by the state coaches as a receiver and kick returner ...

Personal: William Edward Royal ... Born 5/21/86 in Alexandria, VA ... Son of Pearl Royal.

Ryan Shuman

Offensive Lineman, 6-3, 262
Fork Union, Va.,
Fork Union Military Academy

Played center and defensive end two seasons for Coach Mickey Sullivan at Fork Union after transferring from Fluvanna High School ... Earned all-prep, all-Central Virginia and all-state honors his junior and senior years at FUMA ... Was named second-team all-district following his sophomore season at Fluvanna ... Helped FUMA to the VISFA state championship in 2002 ... Contributed 76 tackles on defense his senior season ... Registered 10 sacks, two fumble recoveries and blocked a punt ... Turned in 56 tackles and six sacks as a junior ... Returned a fumble 61 yards for a touchdown that season ... Ranked the No. 22 player in the state by *The Roanoke Times* ... Listed as the state's No. 24 prospect by *SuperPrep* ... Lettered two years in basketball and one in

baseball ... A member of the National Honor Society ...

Personal: John Ryan Shuman ... Born 7/8/86 in Charlottesville, VA ... Son of John and Patricia Shuman ... His dad, John, is the head coach of the postgraduate football team at FUMA.

Purnell Sturdivant

Fullback/Rover, 5-10, 220
Norfolk, Va., Lake Taylor H.S.

A two-way player who was named All-Eastern District and All-Eastern Region as both a linebacker and running back ... Rushed for 1,359 yards and 15 touchdowns as a senior ... Racked up 97 tackles, four sacks and three interceptions from his linebacker spot ... Named the Eastern Region Defensive Player of the Year as a junior and senior ... Earned Eastern District Player of the Year award in 2003 ... Gained 603 yards on 106 carries his junior year, scoring 10 touchdowns ... Helped his team to the state playoffs three consecutive seasons ... A second-team Group AAA all-state pick by AP as a senior ... First-team All-Tidewater linebacker by the Norfolk *Virginian-Pilot* ... Rated the No. 13 prospect in the state by both *SuperPrep* and *The Roanoke Times* ... Named All-Atlantic region by *PrepStar* ... Competed in the long jump, shot put, 200 meters and 4x100 relay as a member of the track team ...

Personal: Purnell Joshua Sturdivant ... Born 3/19/86 in Norfolk, VA ... Son of Purnell and Terry Sturdivant.

Sam Wheeler

Fullback, 6-3, 235
Blacksburg, Va., Blacksburg H.S.

Played all over the field for Coach Dave Crist at Blacksburg ... Lettered three seasons, while playing running back, wide receiver, linebacker and tight end ... Also punted ... Helped the team to a 25-9 record and two district titles ... Ranked No. 69 in the All-Mid-Atlantic area by Tom Lemming's *Prep Football Report* ... Listed All-Atlantic Region as a defensive lineman by *PrepStar* ... Named the No. 33 prospect in the state by *The Roanoke Times* ... Rushed for over 300 yards his senior season and added 14 pass receptions for 293 yards and four touchdowns ... Contributed 98 tackles on defense ... Was second-team all-district as a linebacker and a wide receiver ... Named first-team all-district at linebacker his sophomore and junior seasons ... Also made the team as a punter his junior year ... Named Sizzlin' Sophomore defensive player of the year in 2001 by *The Roanoke Times* ... Had a 49-yard touchdown run against Graham his sophomore year ... Caught three passes, including two for TDs, versus Northside as a senior ... Earned district, region and state honors as a basketball player ... Pulled down 31 rebounds in a game against Patrick Henry (Roanoke) as a senior ... Shot 59 percent from the floor for the year, averaging 16.8 points and 8.7 rebounds ... Also competed in track ...

Personal: Samuel Ryan Wheeler ... Born 5/27/86 in Bluefield, WV ... Son of Anthony and Linda Wheeler.



Walk-ons at Virginia Tech

It was Oct. 4, 2003 and the Hokies trailed Rutgers on the road, 7-0. Out of nowhere, Chris Shreve came up with touchdown receptions of 28 and 48 yards to give the Hokies a 14-7 lead en route to a 48-22 win.

After the game, Shreve was mobbed by reporters. This little-known receiver from Mouth of Wilson, Va., had become the latest walk-on to go from obscurity to hero.

Jarrett Ferguson was driving down Interstate 81 on April 21, 2002 when he got the most important phone call of his life. It was the Buffalo Bills, telling him they were going to draft him.

Several minutes later, the announcement was made on television that the Bills had taken the fullback in the seventh round of the 2002 NFL Draft, completing another chapter in the success story of Tech's football walk-on program.

The same can be said about the San Francisco 49ers selecting Virginia Tech defensive end John Engelberger in the second round of the 2000 NFL Draft.

Engelberger, who arrived in Blacksburg as a walk-on in 1995, was following in the footsteps of tight end John Burke, who graduated from Tech's walk-on program as a fourth-round draft pick of the New England Patriots in 1994.

Walk-on players are an important part of Virginia Tech football. With scholarship reductions, not all high school football players earn scholarships to compete in college. But that doesn't mean there isn't an opportunity for those individuals, especially at Virginia Tech, where walk-on athletes have a history of contributions.

The walk-ons at Virginia Tech are treated in the same first-class manner — with total respect — as the rest of the squad. Former walk-ons have eventually earned scholarships, earned starting positions, gained All-BIG EAST honors, and some eventually played pro football.

"The important thing for a walk-on, is to know he's going to be given a chance," said Tech head coach Frank Beamer. "The



John Engelberger started his Tech career as a walk-on and currently plays in the NFL.

way you track that is to look at programs around the country to see how many scholarships are given to walk-ons.

"We're one of the top two or three programs in the country in that category. So for a guy who's interested in walking on, there's not a better place than right here at Virginia Tech. We give people a chance and we treat them the same as everybody else."

Engelberger was a recruited walk-on, meaning he was invited to try out for the team. He arrived in Blacksburg in 1995 as a 6-foot-4, 210-pound tight end from Springfield, Va. He got into the weight room and transformed his body into that of a big-time college football player. After a redshirt year, he earned a scholarship for his tireless work ethic. Thanks to endless hours of work on the practice field and in the weight room, Engelberger finished his career as one of the best defensive ends in Tech history. Over his career, he was

named an Associated Press All-American, was an All-BIG EAST selection three times, and was one of the best players in the state of Virginia as a senior.

In 2001, he started 14 games at defensive end for the 49ers, who made the NFL Playoffs. In four years, he has started 43 games and played in 67. He has 90 total tackles, including a career-high five solo stops against Detroit in 2001, and 11.5 sacks. He also contributed \$100,000 back to the Tech football program. He is expected to see plenty of playing time again this year.

"Coach [Frank] Beamer, the football program and Virginia Tech have been good to me," Engelberger said. "They gave me a chance to play football and a chance to get a great college education and my degree. This donation is my way of saying thank you to them."

Burke walked on in 1989 and eventually earned a starting position for the Hokies. He was

a four-year letterman at Virginia Tech (1990-93) where he caught 21 passes for 303 yards and two touchdowns. He moved into the starting lineup in 1992 after lettering as a special teams player and backup tight end for two seasons. His longest reception was a 48-yard catch and run versus West Virginia in 1991.

Burke was drafted by the New England Patriots in 1994 and was a member of the Patriots' 1997 Super Bowl XXXI team. He has seen action with the New York Jets, San Diego Chargers and the Oakland Raiders.

Engelberger and Burke aren't the only Hokies to excel in the walk-on program. Tech had five walk-on players start or see playing time in the 1996 Orange Bowl against Nebraska. Along with Engelberger, end Danny Wheel, tackle Kerwin Hairston and linebacker Steve Tate each made at least six starts for Tech's defensive unit during the regular season. On offense, split end Michael Stuewe made his mark as one of the team's top receivers. All five of those former walk-ons earned scholarships and paid big dividends for Tech in the 1996 season.

None of these players would have lived their dream and reached their potential if Virginia Tech hadn't extended the opportunity they were seeking. Their eventual success has become a cherished part of the Hokie football tradition and heritage.

"Our walk-on program is so successful for two reasons," said John Ballein, who directs the program. "First, our coaches work at it. When they're out on the road, they're looking for players who can fit into our program. Secondly, we have a head coach in coach Beamer who is loyal to each player in this program."

Tech's walk-on program has provided countless young men a chance to play collegiate football and prove that the evaluation and recruiting process is far from flawless. It allows a young man to mature physically, improve his football skills, and contribute to the success of Virginia Tech football.



Jarrett Ferguson

"No one really knows the difference between a walk-on and a scholarship player because each person is treated exactly the same," Ballein said. "Players know they have an opportunity to earn a scholarship and that they'll be in the best weight program in the country. Combine all those factors and you have the reason why Tech's walk-on program has been successful."

There are two types of walk-ons at Virginia Tech: the invited walk-on and the true walk-on. The invited walk-ons are players recruited by coaches to come into the Tech program. The true walk-ons are students already enrolled at Tech who try to earn a spot in the program. Tech has two workouts (one in the spring and one in the fall) for these players. From there, some are invited back to try and earn a spot on the team.

Hokie walk-ons not only get the chance to play in one of the best programs in the nation, they get a chance to play for one of the best coaches in college football, as well.

In 1998, *The Sporting News* listed the top coaches in terms of getting the most out of their talent year in and year out. Beamer was ranked No. 9 in Division I-A. Four of the past six years, TSN rated Beamer first among BIG EAST coaches. Four of the last six years it ranked the Hokies' football coaching staff as the best in the conference.

In 1994, TSN surveyed newsmen across the country and then rated the coaches in the various conferences in a number of categories. Coach Beamer was voted "Best on Game Day," "Best Game Preparation," "Best Motivator," "Best Teacher," "Best in Big Games," and "Best Overall."

Two of the more recent success stories are Ferguson and Browning Wynn, who used up their eligibility and wrapped up

their careers following the 2001 season. The duo both earned the program's first Elite Level of Performance distinction in 2000, based on tests in both strength and performance. Ferguson repeated that feat in 2001, becoming the first to accomplish that.

An injury to Cullen Hawkins placed Ferguson into the starting lineup his freshman season. He started the final eight games and was third on the team in rushing and fifth in scoring. He started every game at fullback for the rest of his career, a streak of 44 games and was considered one of the best blocking fullbacks in the country.

Wynn earned All-BIG EAST second-team honors in 2002 at his tight end position and took the coveted IronMan Competition title. The tight end signed a free agent contract with the Indianapolis Colts just hours after the draft was completed.

Shreve made the team on his third try and made the most of his opportunity. The speedy wide receiver got his first start at Rutgers and responded with four catches for 93 yards and two scores. He added another TD in the Insight Bowl and signed a free agent deal with the Green Bay Packers following the 2004 NFL Draft.

The same could be said about bruising fullback Doug Eastlick, who started 25 consecutive games. He too signed a free agent

deal, signing with the Miami Dolphins.

"I think our walk-on program is successful because we work at it," Beamer says. "We work at it in recruiting guys who will have a chance to be a player in our program. We evaluate them very carefully. We only have so many spots for walk-ons now and so it is very important that we get kids who have a chance to earn a scholarship."

"I've always liked walk-ons because a lot of them have something to prove and they work harder and they go right by some scholarship guys as far as playing time."

Looking at this year's group of walk-ons, there are three former walk-ons who have already earned scholarships and that number could increase.

Michael Malone, Brandon Manning and Will Montgomery have all made valuable

contributions to the program and now are scholarship players.

Manning was the starter at linebacker for 12 games and was fourth on the team with 104 tackles. Montgomery started nine games a year ago and is projected to be the starting center while Malone has contributed on special teams.

Other walk-ons have stepped up and are headed in the same direction as well. Brandon Pace, Lance Goff, Jesse Allen, Bob Ruff and Chad Grimm are five who will likely see action this season.

The success of the Tech walk-on program continues to grow right along with the success of the football program. This year the Hokies will welcome another class of walk-ons who are each anxious to prove they could be the next Chris Shreve, Doug Eastlick, Jarrett Ferguson or John Engelberger.

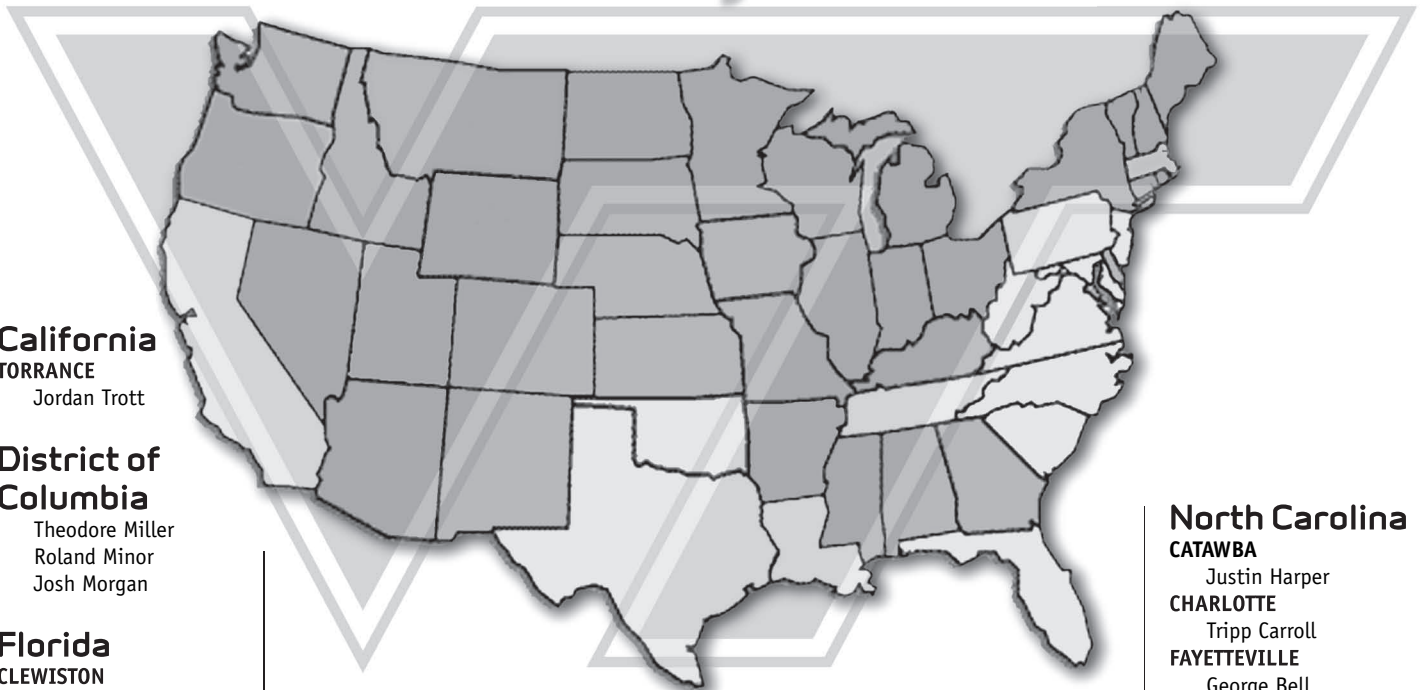


Will Montgomery

MEET THE HOKIES



Hokies by States



California

TORRANCE
Jordan Trott

District of Columbia

Theodore Miller
Roland Minor
Josh Morgan

Florida

CLEWISTON
Eric Green
DELRAY BEACH
Chris Ceasar
David Clowney
Brandon Flowers
GAINESVILLE
Corey Gordon
POMPANO BEACH
James Miller

Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS
Vinnie Burns

Maryland

BALTIMORE
Vincent Fuller
Richard Johnson
Jason Murphy
COLUMBIA
Mikal Baaqee
MITCHELLVILLE
Jason Lallis

Massachusetts

MONSON
Jesse Allen

New Jersey

CLIFFWOOD
Carl Howard
FLEMINGTON
Jared Mazzetta
VOORHEES
Greg Kezmarsky
WESTVILLE
Michael Green

Virginia

ABINGDON
Nick Leeson
AMHERST
Barry Booker
BLACKSBURG
John Candelas
Cory Price
Sam Wheeler
BLUE RIDGE
Chris Burnett
CENTREVILLE
Sean Glennon
CHANTILLY
Jimmy Martin
Jake Patten
CHESAPEAKE
James Anderson
Chris Clifton
Vince Hall
Josh Hyman
Branden Ore
Robert Parker
Carlton Powell
Darryl Tapp
CLIFTON
Will Montgomery
Blake Warren
Brett Warren
Matt Welsh
CLINTWOOD
Justin Hamilton
DANVILLE
Carlton Weatherford
DUBLIN
Matt Roan

FAIRFAX

Mike Daniels
Chad Grimm
Mike Imoh
John Kinzer
Cary Wade

FORK UNION

Ryan Shuman

GLEN ALLEN

Andrew Bowman

HAMPTON

Xavier Adibi
Chris Ellis
D.J. Parker
Jimmy Williams

HARRISONBURG

Nick Marshman

HERNDON

Chad Cooper
Danny McGrath
Eddie Royal

HIGHLAND SPRINGS

Jim Davis
Maurice Reevey

KESWICK

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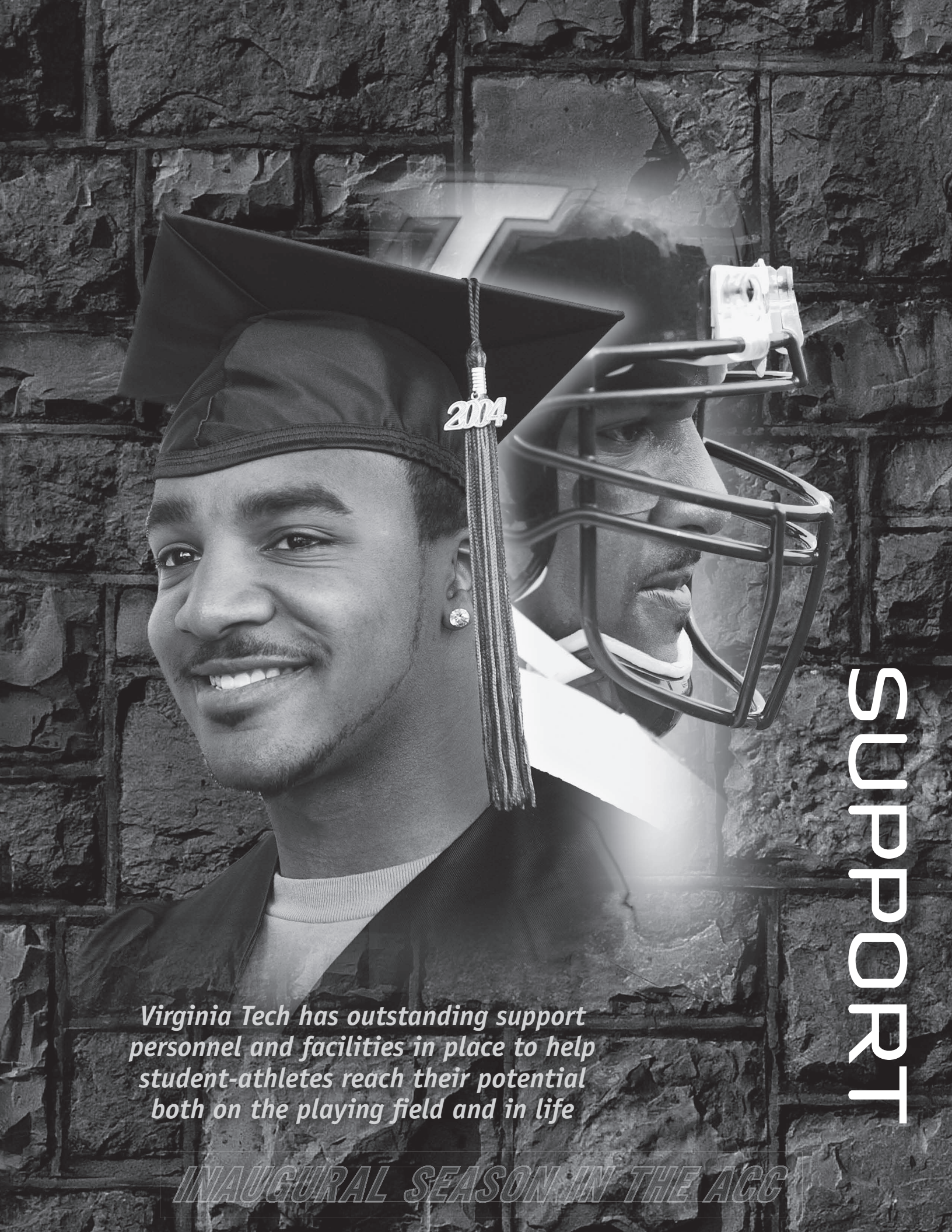
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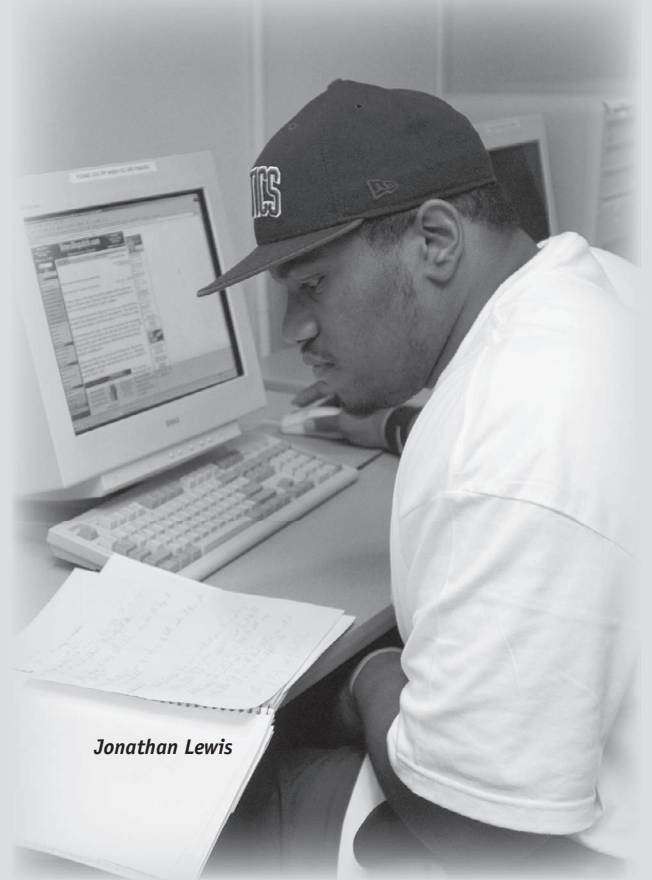
SUPPORT

Virginia Tech has outstanding support personnel and facilities in place to help student-athletes reach their potential both on the playing field and in life

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Building the Mind & Body

- Virginia Tech student-athletes receive outstanding academic support with state-of-the-art study areas and well over 100 tutors.
- Tech's athletic graduation rate is higher than the average overall graduation rate for all Division I universities and has risen significantly in the past few years.
- More than 85 percent of all Tech student-athletes who enrolled during the 10-year period from 1988-89 through 1997-98 and completed their eligibility have graduated.
- For the sixth year in a row, a new record of 482 3.0 GPAs or higher were earned by student-athletes, student trainers, student managers, HighTechs and cheerleaders. The students were recognized at the Athletic Director's Honors Breakfast for their academic achievements during in the 2003 calendar year.
- Tech had 193 student-athletes, approximately 20 percent of the student-athlete population, named to the dean's list, and 22 achieved a perfect 4.0 GPA during the fall or spring semesters of the 2003-04 academic year.
- A total of 13 Tech athletic teams achieved a 3.0 or better team GPA — five teams during the fall semester and eight during the spring semester.
- Tech student-athletes participate in the programs sponsored by the Virginia Tech Athletics Office of Student Life. The program, based on the NCAA/CHAMPS Life Skills program provides a well-rounded program for student-athletes to develop the individual skills necessary to lead successful and productive lives.
- A full-time sport psychologist has been added to Tech's Athletic Performance Staff to help meet the personal and performance needs of the student-athletes.



Jonathan Lewis

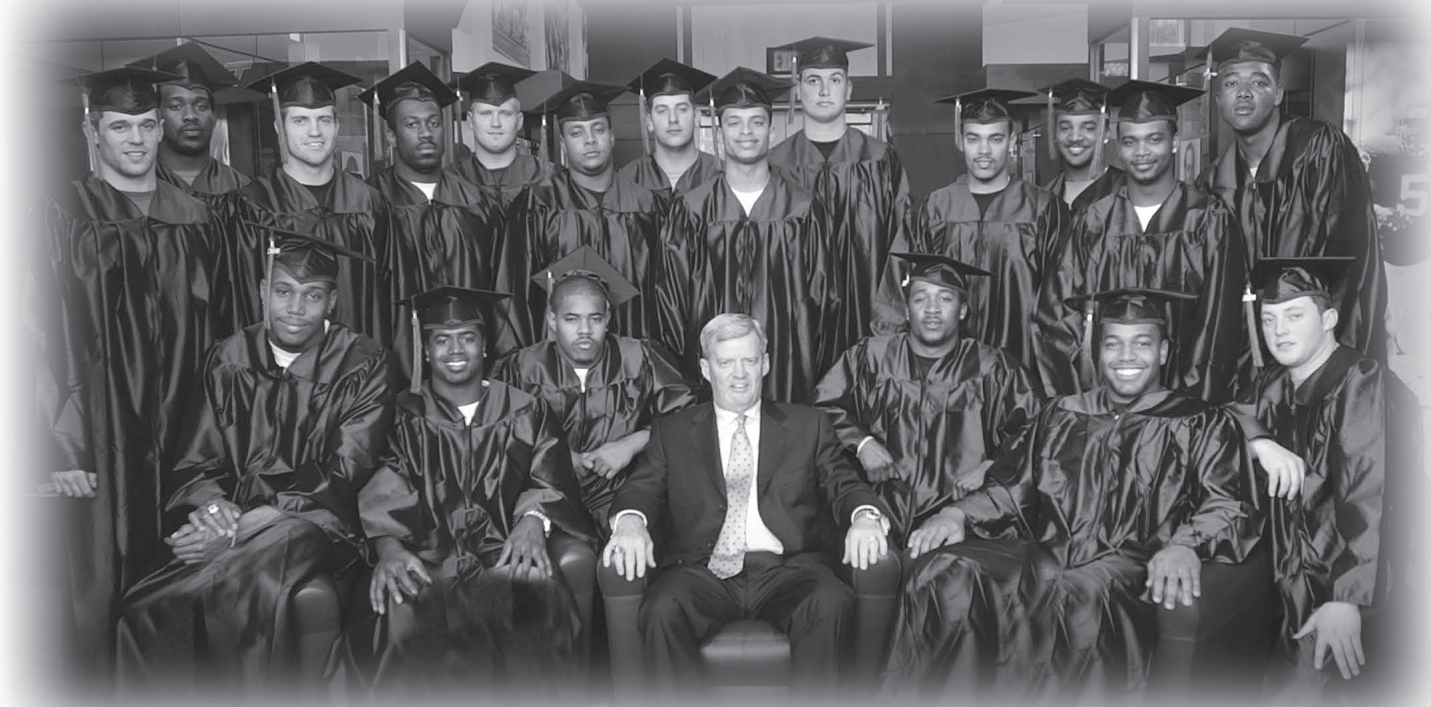
- Virginia Tech's strength and conditioning program is regarded as one of the best in the nation.
- The Hokies have more than 22,000 square-feet of strength and conditioning training space.
- Will Montgomery broke a Tech strength and conditioning record in the spring of 2004, recording a 380-pound effort in the power clean. Nine position records were broken, including four by kicker Nic Schmitt.
- Seventeen Hokies achieved Super Iron Hokie status during the spring of 2004, including four first-time members for the 2003-2004 year. Additionally, James Anderson became just the ninth member to attain Elite Level status.
- A brand new training and medical complex was completed in 2002 on the ground floor of the Jamerson Center.
- The "Training Edge" dining facility features a comprehensive system of eating for championship performance.
- Tech has added a full-time sports nutritionist to the Athletic Performance staff to help the student-athletes achieve their sports nutritional goals.
- A new training room has been completed in Rector Field House — Tech's indoor practice facility — to serve the football team when it moves indoors.



Tripp Carroll



Student Athlete Academic Support Services



Pictured with Coach Frank Beamer (center) are 19 seniors on the 2004 football team who either have graduated or are on track to graduate this year. (Front, l to r) James Griffin, Mike Daniels, Mikal Baaqee, Eric Green, Jim Davis, Lance Goff; (back, l to r) Brandon Manning, Isaac Montgomery, Chad Cooper, Kevin Lewis, Travis Conway, Jason Lallis, Jared Mazzetta, Vincent Fuller, James Miller, Vinnie Burns, Bryan Randall, Richard Johnson and Jon Dunn.

Providing the tools needed for success in the classroom

The success of Virginia Tech's football program rests largely on the academic progress of each student-athlete. The academic performance of Tech student-athletes has improved each year due in part to the Student Athlete Academic Support Services (SAASS).

The Virginia Tech graduation rate for student-athletes has risen significantly in recent years and reached 70 percent in 2003 as compared to the national average of 62 percent. The 70 percent student-athlete graduation rate marks the second straight year and fifth time in the last 10 years that Tech has reached that level.

The Virginia Tech football program has been an integral part of this recent academic success. According to the American Football Coaches Association 2004 graduation rate, Tech has a 70 percent graduation rate as compared to the 59 percent

national average. Tech has received honorable mention accolades for the AFCA Academic Achievement Award in two of the past three years.

Of the 20 seniors on this year's squad, 17 are currently scheduled to graduate by the end of the fall semester, two of the remaining three are on track to graduate next spring, and the final senior should graduate in 2005. In addition to posting impressive graduation figures, Virginia Tech's student-athletes continue to excel in the classroom. For the sixth consecutive record setting year, 482 3.0 GPA's were earned by student-athletes, student trainers, student managers, cheerleaders and HighTechs during the 2003 calendar year. These student athletes and students from support areas were recognized at the Athletic Director's Honors Breakfast last spring.

Student-athletes are the most visible student component

of a university. They entertain thousands of fans, students and alumni. Their athletic ability and achievement is the primary focus for national media attention. Athletic events bring back not only faithful alumni, but are a welcome mat for potential new students.

Student-athletes devote many hours to practice, conditioning and training that are not required of all students. Due to their time commitment and their high visibility, it is an obligation and in the best interest of the university to supply these students with services which will allow them to maximize their academic potential.

The Virginia Tech Student Athlete Academic Support Services office is committed to providing fundamental and supplemental programming, consistent with University and NCAA policy, aimed at enhancing each student athlete's educational experience.

Stakeholders of the office's

mission include student athletes and their families, the university community, coaches and athletics administrators. SAASS seeks to develop relationships with its stakeholders that are founded on trust and respect, and provides the following services to accommodate their needs:

- University and NCAA information
- Orientation
- Academic assessment
- The development of an effective student life program
- Appropriate referrals
- Monitored study environments
- Tutorial programs
- State of the art technological learning assistance
- Student Athlete academic performance evaluations

The expectations of the Virginia Tech community are that each student-athlete achieves their maximum academic and

athletic potential. With the proper assistance, facilities and encouragement, these potentials can become a reality.

Student Athlete Academic Support Services provides programming for student-athletes from their freshman year through graduation. This includes a comprehensive orientation to Tech, study hall, mentoring, tutoring, academic monitoring, academic recognition and eligibility education. Additionally, student-athletes are referred to and encouraged to take advantage of other campus agencies charged with helping students in their academic pursuits.

Academic facilities for student-athletes include the Monogram Room, a large room used as a study hall area, adjacent to the SAASS office in Cassell Coliseum. The HEAT (Hokies Engaging in Advanced Technology) Lab and its satellite sites house over 40 computers on the second and third floors of Cassell Coliseum. Laptop computers are also available for Tech athletes to use when traveling to away contests. The athletic department also provides areas for private, quiet study for the athletes' convenience.

Together, these spaces provide the student-athlete with a variety of study environments conducive to their success. Athletes can use these facilities between classes, after practice



Chris Helms

Director of Student Athlete Academic Support Services

Beginning his sixth year at Virginia Tech, Chris Helms is the director and is responsible for the development and leadership of the Student Athlete Academic Support Services office. Helms oversees an office comprised of two associate directors, three assistant directors, an intern, and a secretary forming a group of professionals serving the needs of all student-athletes.

In addition to his duties directing SAASS, Helms serves as a liaison between the academic and athletic communities and is an ad hoc member of the University Athletic Committee.

Helms came to Tech from Michigan State University, where he served as the assistant director of the Student Athlete Support Services office.

Prior to MSU, Helms served as the coordinator of academic affairs for the Florida State University football program. Some of his other experience includes academic advisement for student-athletes at Central Connecticut State University.

Helms earned his bachelor's degree in psychology at Wake Forest University and received his master's in athletic counseling from Springfield College.

A native of Frederick, Md., he and his wife, Renee, have a son, Walker, and a daughter, Meigs.

or in the evenings, with flexible hours tailored to make the most of a student-athlete's limited time.

Chris Helms, in his sixth year at Tech, is the director and is responsible for the development and leadership of the Student Athlete Academic Support Services office.

Lois Berg, associate director, begins her 16th year at Tech. She is primarily in charge of developing the freshman orientation program, which ensures the student-athlete a smooth transition from high school to the university.

She is also responsible for providing programming to assigned student-athletes from the sports of baseball, softball,

men's and women's swimming, men's and women's tennis, managers, trainers, cheerleaders and HighTechs.

Colin Howlett begins his eighth year with Virginia Tech and serves as an associate director in the Student Athlete Academic Support Services office.

In addition to assisting the director in all facets of the program, Howlett oversees the advisement of football student-athletes with regard to satisfactory progress, eligibility and degree completion as set forth by the NCAA, ACC and Virginia Tech.

He also helps coordinate support services for the football program, including

tutorial support, mentoring, organized study table and major and career counseling. In addition to these responsibilities, Howlett assists in the recruitment, academic evaluation and admissions of prospective student-athletes.

Howlett came to Tech from the University of Maine, where he served for a year and a half as an academic advisor for the athletic department.

Some of his other experience includes academic advisement for student-athletes at Austin Peay State University and the University of Southern Mississippi.

Howlett earned his bachelor's degree in business administration at



Nearly 500 student-athletes and students in support roles were honored at the 2004 athletic director's honors breakfast.

STUDENT ATHLETE ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES STAFF



Lois Berg
Associate Director



Colin Howlett
Associate Director



Katie Ammons
Assistant Director



Renia Edwards
Assistant Director



Drew Scales
Assistant Director



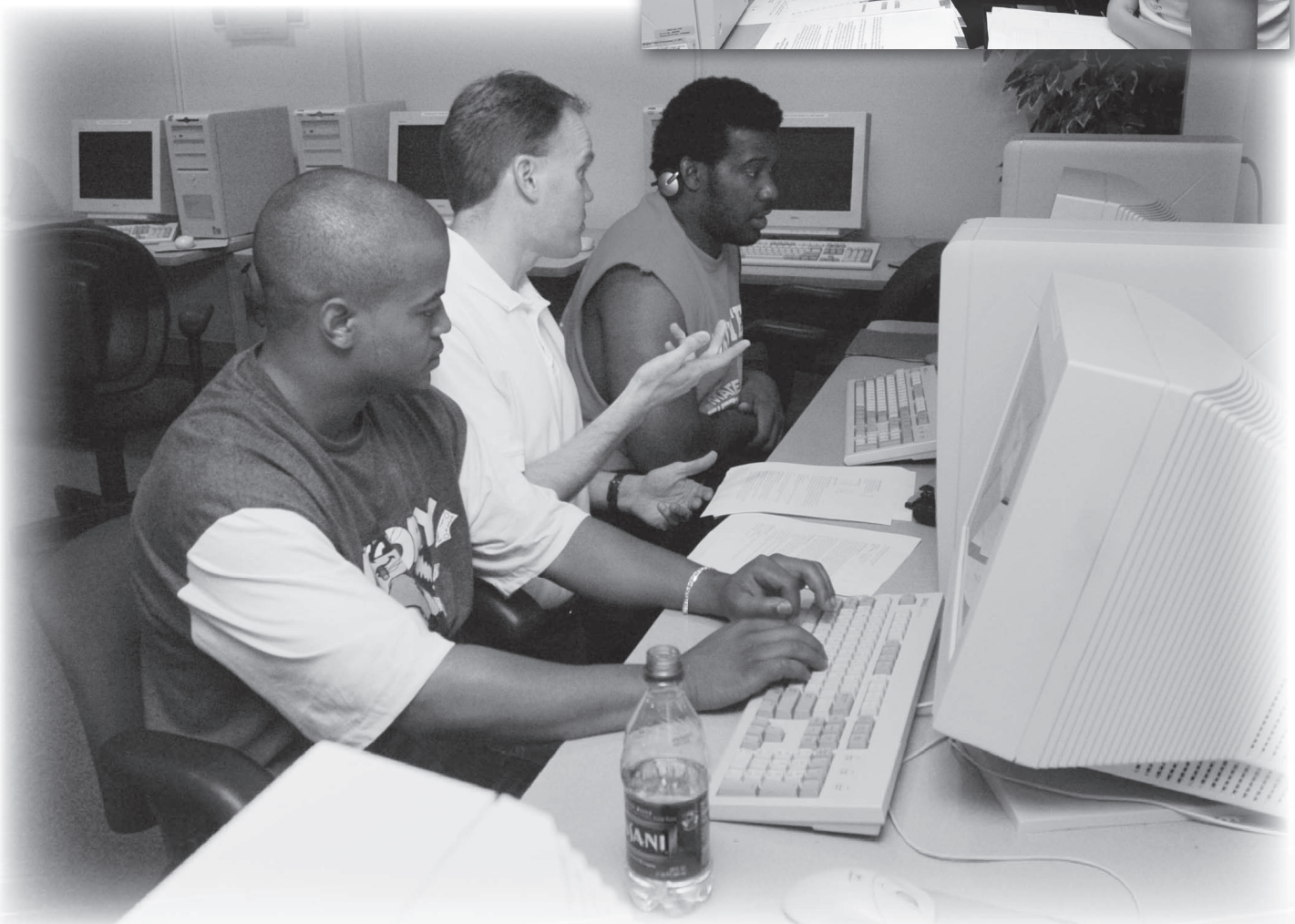
Terrie Repass
Secretary

Susquehanna University and received his master's in athletic administration from Southern Miss. A native of Allentown, Pa., he and his wife, Lisa, have two daughters, Natalie and Erika.

Katie Ammons is an assistant director who begins her sixth year and works with the men's and women's basketball, men's and women's cross country and men's and women's track programs.

Ammons is also in charge of the operation of the HEAT lab and other computing resources available for student-athletes. Ammons is a former standout Hokie student-athlete.

Renia Edwards is in her fourth year with Student Athlete Academic Support Services as an assistant director. Her primary responsibilities are providing academic support for the freshman student athletes in the sport of



Colin Howlett (center), assistant director of SAASS, helps D.J. Walton and Isaac Montgomery in the HEAT lab at Cassell Coliseum. Tech student-athletes also have tutors available to help with academic work (above).

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football and coordinating the SAASS tutorial program.

Edwards came to Tech from the University of Iowa where she worked as an academic counselor for the Women's Athletics Student Services office. She worked with women's basketball, volleyball, soccer and the track and field programs. She also served as the career coordinator and advisor to the minority focus group for men's and women's athletics.

The Rembert, S.C., native received her bachelor's degree in business management from Shaw University in 1995. She then went on to earn her M.S. Ed. in sports management from Northern Illinois University. While completing her master's degree, she served as tutor supervisor for the Academic Counseling Center for Student-Athletes at NIU. During her final year in the program, she served as academic advising intern at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn.

Drew Scales begins his third year with Student Athlete Academic Support Services as an assistant director. Scales provides academic support for student-athletes in lacrosse, volleyball, men's and women's soccer and wrestling, in addition to overseeing the mentoring program.

Terrie Repass begins her 30th year of service at Virginia Tech. She serves as the office secretary and "first contact" person for the SAASS. She is responsible for organizing special events and meetings for the office. Repass prepares all accounting, purchasing and travel transactions for the office.

SAASS MISSION & PROGRAMS

The Virginia Tech Student Athlete Academic Support Services office is committed to providing fundamental and supplemental programming, consistent with University and NCAA policy, aimed at enhancing each student athlete's educational experience.

Following is a summary of the programs SAASS offers:

Athletic Transitions

All Freshman Student Athletes

A required course designed to ease the transition from high school to college.

Orientation

All Freshman and Transfer Student Athletes

Team and individual orientation sessions are scheduled.

Tutoring

All Student Athletes

Individual and group tutoring appointments are available on-site.

Advising-Counseling

All Student Athletes

SAASS works closely with each student's academic advisor within the college of their major.

Academic Progress

All Freshman and Transfer Student Athletes

Academic progress reports are sent from the student athlete's professors to his or her athletic academic advisors twice each semester.

HEATLab

All Student Athletes

The HEAT (Hokies Engaging in Advanced Technology) Lab is a computer integrated learning environment conveniently located in Cassell Coliseum.

Academic Recognition

Qualified Student Athletes

Student athletes with a GPA of 3.0 and above are recognized at the end of each semester as member's of the Athletic Directors Honor Roll.

Study Hall

All Freshman Student Athletes and Upperclassmen with a GPA Below the Team Requirement

Study Hall is mandatory for all freshman, transfer, and currently enrolled students with an overall GPA below 2.30.

Academic and Athletic Eligibility

All Student Athletes

Academic records are monitored to ensure that all student athletes are making progress towards their degree.

COMPUTER SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Another example of Virginia Tech's commitment to providing its student-athletes with the best academic resources possible is the presence of the Computer Services department, under the direction of Brad Tilley.

Because all Tech students are required to own computers, the Virginia Tech athletics department helps its scholarship athletes fulfill that requirement by providing them with computers.

In addition to ordering computers for the athletes, the office also addresses computer service needs for the student-athletes and the entire Virginia Tech athletics staff.

Brandon Mason is an assistant for computer and network support.



Brad Tilley



Brandon Mason

Office of Student Life

Assisting in development of the total person

The Virginia Tech Athletics Office of Student Life is committed to developing the total student-athlete. Director of the Office of Student Life Megan Armbruster is dedicated to enhancing the quality of the student-athlete experience through the programs that this office administers.

Last year, each athletic team was encouraged to complete two or more personal development workshops on a variety of topics. Subjects included How to Live Off-Campus, Media Relations, Alcohol 101 and Student-Athlete Scrutiny and Community Conduct. Also, a Women's Sports Summit, attended by seven women's athletics teams, focused on issues such as healthy relationships and healthy body image.

In addition to workshops held by each team, Virginia Tech student-athletes participate in community outreach, with over 50 community service events just last year, allowing for over 500 volunteer opportunities. Football players took trips to local hospitals and nursing homes, in addition to visiting numerous schools in Montgomery County. Players visited local high schools in November for American Education Week, middle schools in March for Read Across America Week and elementary schools in April for Winning Choices Week, impacting over 4,000 students.

Last year, members of the football team also participated in the White Ribbon Campaign, the largest effort in the world of men working to end men's violence against women. Players assisted in distributing white ribbons for the campaign, and Coach Frank

Beamer and the HokieBird donned ribbons during the home football game against Connecticut.

A new outreach program developed by the Virginia Tech Athletics Office of Student Life is the team community partners program, where each athletic team selects one local

charity on which to focus their philanthropic efforts throughout the year. The football team will solidify its partner and begin to focus volunteer efforts in collaboration with the program this fall.

Armbruster says, "The goal of our office is to provide

Community Outreach

The Athletics Office of Student Life community outreach program is "Hokies with Heart". Student-athletes are encouraged to volunteer throughout their college experience. In collaboration with the Virginia Tech Corp of Cadets and student leadership, the "Hokies with Heart" program works together with the Montgomery County Public Schools System to visit with local school kids about the importance of education and character development. Each athletic team is asked to partner with a community service organization. The teams volunteer their time and market their community service organization at home events. Along with large volunteer efforts, student-athletes show community support with visits to local hospitals, nursing homes, Montgomery County Christmas Store and various organization requests.



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Quarterback Bryan Randall reads to children at a local daycare center as part of a community outreach program.

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students with the total college experience. When athletes graduate, I want them to look back and believe they had full access to a variety of opportunities while at Virginia Tech."

Virginia Tech Student Athlete Advisory Committee

The Virginia Tech Student Athlete Advisory Committee (VT-SAAC) promotes effective communication between athletic administration and student-athletes. SAAC is comprised of two representatives from each sport team who meet twice a month to discuss issues and concerns regarding their sports and the department of athletics.

The SAAC encourages its teammates to get involved both on campus and in the community. The SAAC representatives help to design and provide programs that encourage academic success, health promotion, social responsibility and general awareness.

Upon entering the Atlantic Coast Conference, one member of the VT-SAAC will be chosen to represent Virginia Tech at the ACC-SAAC. This year, the SAAC representative from the football team is redshirt sophomore rover Cary Wade.

Career Development

In close collaboration with the Virginia Tech Career Services Center, programs and workshops are designed specifically for student-athletes. Resume design, career fair etiquette, mock interviews, interview attire and mini-career fairs are just a few examples of workshops hosted by the Athletics Office of Student Life. Student-athletes are encouraged to participate in on-campus interviewing and eRecruiting, along with securing internships and coops during their college careers. Last year, nearly 100 student-athletes attended the Student-Athlete Career Expo and 65 on-campus interviews were conducted as a result of the expo.



Megan Armbruster

Director of Student Life

Megan Armbruster is entering her second year at Virginia Tech as the director of student life. As director, she oversees the day-to-day operation of the Athletics Office of Student Life.

Armbruster came to Tech from the University of Nebraska, where she had spent the last several years. Before coming to Tech, she served as assistant academic counselor at the Hewitt Academic Center for Student-Athletes for two years. While pursuing her master's degree, Armbruster held various internships at NU, working in admissions, university housing, the vice-chancellor's office and the campus recreation center.

She earned her bachelor's degree in community health education in 1998 and received her master's in educational administration in 2001, both from Nebraska.



Darryl Tapp (above) plays with elementary school students while on a visit to speak at a D.A.R.E graduation program. Members of the Hokie football team and other students participated in the "these hands are not for hurting" display during Virginia Tech's White Ribbon Campaign.



Athletes Supporting Each Other

As stated in the charge from the NCAA/CHAMPS Life Skills Programs, Virginia Tech provides opportunities for female and male student-athletes to hone their athletic skills from supportive coaches and staff. The Athletics Office of Student Life encourages student-athletes to support each other by adopting Brother-Sister teams. This program invites teams to attend, applaud and appreciate the work of their peers on the field.

ATHLETIC PERFORMANCE

There's much more to athletic performance than weight training. Always striving to stay on the cutting edge, Virginia Tech has combined strength and conditioning with nutrition and sport psychology to the benefit of its student-athletes. At Tech, these areas are part of the student-athletes preparation — not just for game day, but also for life after college. Virginia Tech tries to provide the best services, facilities and support staff for all of its student-athletes, to make them better athletes and better people.

Strength & Conditioning

Virginia Tech has one of the nation's top programs to help student-athletes get bigger, faster and stronger!

One of the most important aspects of a successful college football program is its strength and conditioning program. Before the lights ever come on, before the players run out of the tunnel for the first game and before the first touchdown is ever scored for a season, college football players work on getting themselves physically prepared for the rigors of a five-month season.

Thanks to the direction of Assistant Athletics Director for Athletic Performance Mike Gentry, the Virginia Tech strength and conditioning program is among the best in the nation, helping to make the football program one of the best as well.

One of the main support centers of Tech football is the strength and conditioning program. The results of hard work by the staff and the student-athletes have paid huge dividends as the Hokies have pushed their streak to 11 consecutive bowl game appearances.

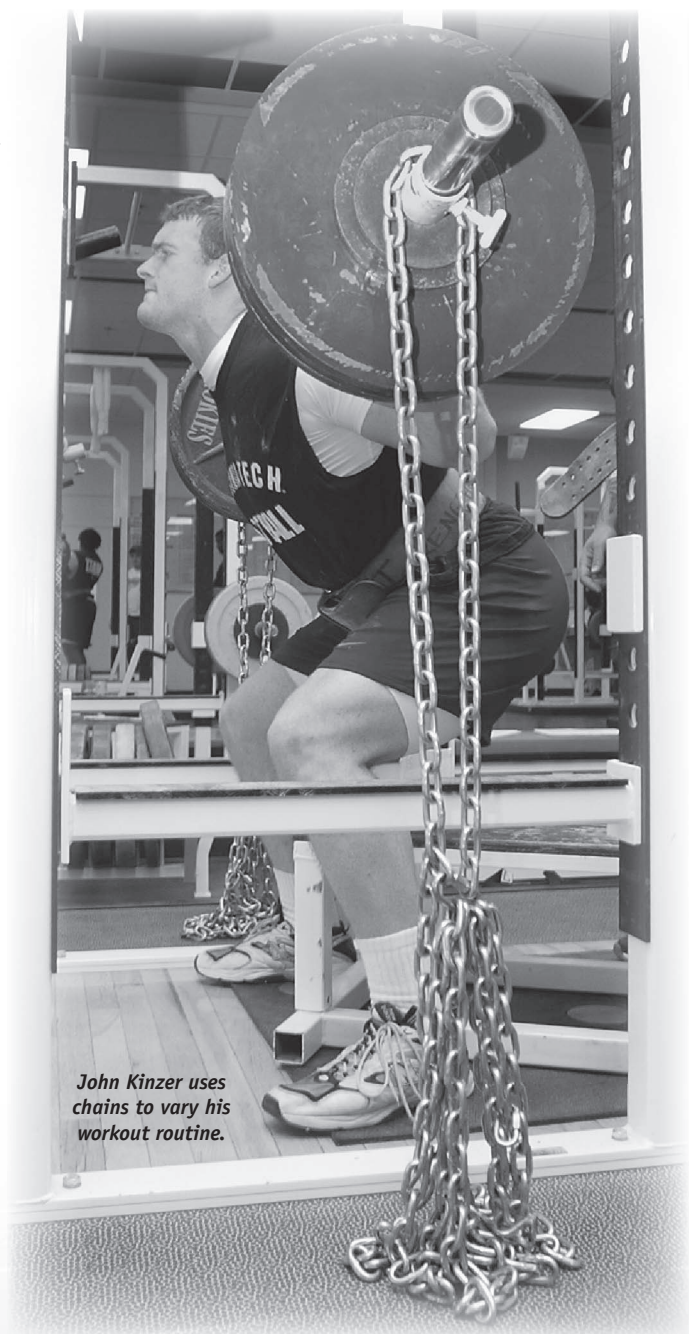
The football team trains in the beautiful 17,000-square foot training center on the first level of the Merryman Athletic Center. The weight room facility features free-weight equipment, a full line of Hammer Strength equipment, 12 platforms and a 6,000-square foot state-of-the-art speed and agility room.

Tech also has the use of a 10-by-40-yard sand pit located outdoors and adjacent to the weight room. This pit is used for resistive running drills to improve speed. The Hokies also have the new practice field for use in running drills.

Tech football players used to train in the Jim "Bulldog" Haren Weight Room. Located in Jamerson Athletic Center, the 5,000-square foot weight room was officially dedicated in September 1985 to Haren, a former Hokie player and long-time supporter of the Virginia Tech Athletics Department. With the two facilities, the Hokies have more than 22,000-square feet of strength and conditioning training space.

The Tech football strength program centers around four major lifts. The bench press and squat are lifts for building all-around strength; the push jerk and power clean help players develop explosive power. Gentry's program also includes conditioning and speed development, which the players do in the speed and agility room, Rector Field House (Tech's indoor practice facility) and on the Hokies' excellent track facilities.

Each player has personal goals which he works to achieve. The team is broken down into four



John Kinzer uses chains to vary his workout routine.

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groups based on the positions that are relevant to the players' body size. The players work to progress from Maroon, Orange, Hokie, Iron Hokie and Super Iron Hokie status to the Elite Level.

The Elite Level of Performance was created to push the athletes to higher levels. This level is a predetermined performance test which measures achievement for the individual's position. It comprises four tests in strength (bench press, squat, push jerk and power clean) and five tests in performance (vertical jump, 40-yard time, 10-yard time, sit-reach test and 20-yard shuttle).

Junior linebacker James Anderson became the newest member of the Elite Level during testing in the spring of 2004.

Assisting Gentry in the weight room this year are full-time assistant strength and conditioning coaches: Jay Johnson, director of strength and conditioning and Terry Mitchell, assistant director of strength and conditioning.

Former Tech football players Shyrone Stith, Steve Canter and Mike Jackson are graduate assistants for strength and conditioning.



Dr. Mike Gentry

Assistant Athletics Director for Athletic Performance

Dr. Mike Gentry begins his 17th season as the Hokies' director of strength and conditioning. As assistant athletics director for athletic performance, his duties include overseeing the strength and conditioning training of athletes in all 21 varsity sports at Virginia Tech. He is directly involved in the training of the football and women's basketball teams and manages programs for nutrition.

In May 2003, Gentry was honored by the Collegiate Strength and Conditioning Coaches when he was named a Master Strength and Conditioning Coach. Gentry is currently one of only 36 coaches in the country to have received the CSCC's highest award.

A native of Durham, N.C., Gentry received his bachelor's degree in physical education from Western Carolina University in 1979 and received his master's from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1981. He received his doctorate in curriculum and instruction, with an emphasis in motor behavior, from Virginia Tech in 1999.

Gentry worked as an assistant strength coach at UNC and as the head strength coach at East Carolina University prior to coming to Virginia Tech in 1987.

In 1995 and 1996, Gentry was recognized by the National Strength and Conditioning Association as a finalist for the National Strength and Conditioning Professional of the Year.

Gentry has a son, Roy Christopher, 14.



Hard work in the weight room is a big part of the Hokies' success.

Coch Gentry's Philosophy

"Since 1987, our strength and conditioning program has developed a tradition. We have a team dedicated to training hard and striving for excellence. The younger student-athletes see the upperclassmen's intensity and it makes everyone want to train to be one's best. Our strength and conditioning program is designed to help our student-athletes build overall strength, power and stamina, while helping them develop self-discipline and realize their potential as athletes. We have a comprehensive program utilizing strength/power training, plyometrics, functional conditioning and flexibility training. Our goal is to become one of the most physical teams in the nation."

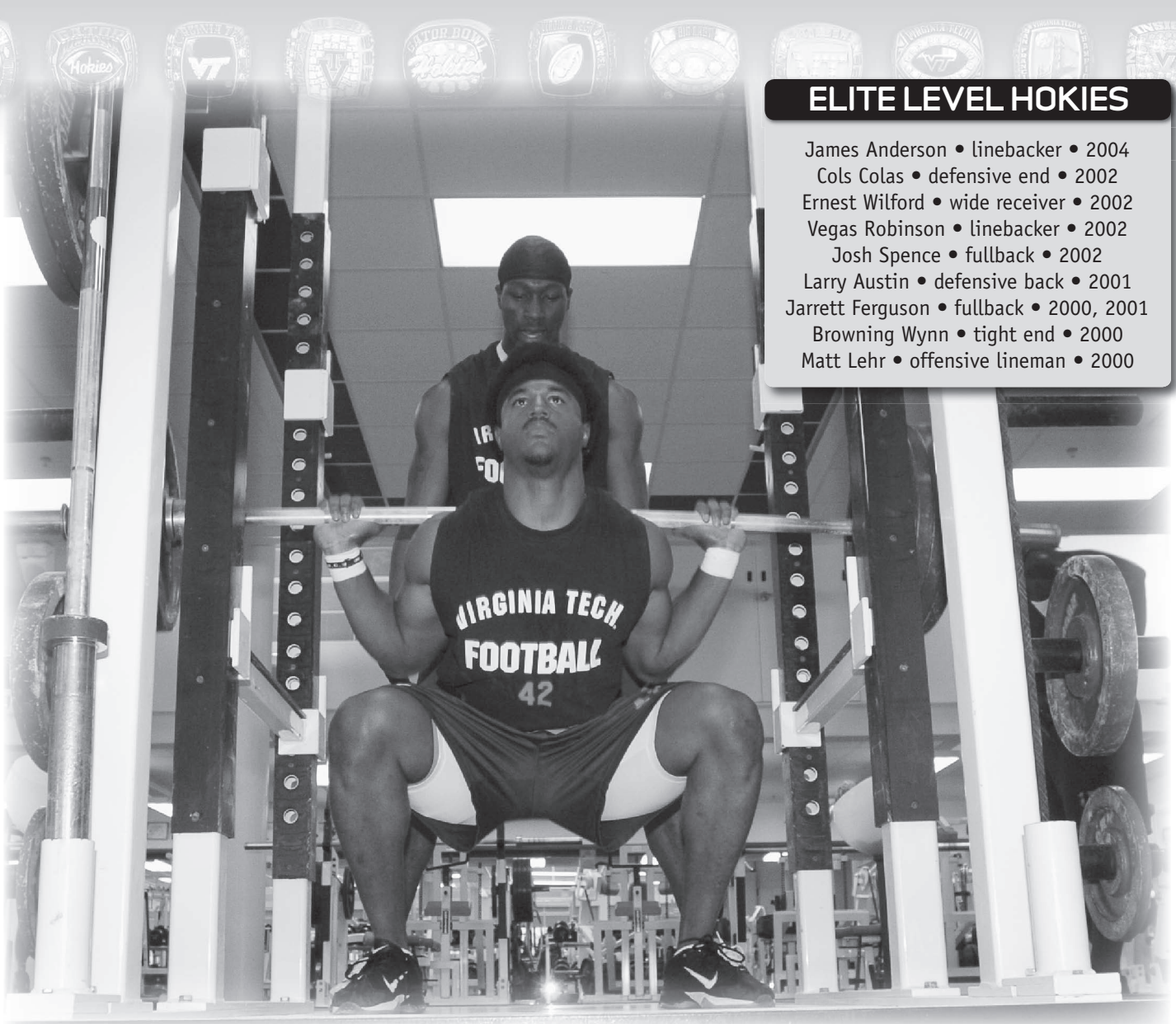
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Tight end Jeff King works to develop explosive power.

ELITE LEVEL HOKIES

James Anderson • linebacker • 2004
 Cols Colas • defensive end • 2002
 Ernest Wilford • wide receiver • 2002
 Vegas Robinson • linebacker • 2002
 Josh Spence • fullback • 2002
 Larry Austin • defensive back • 2001
 Jarrett Ferguson • fullback • 2000, 2001
 Browning Wynn • tight end • 2000
 Matt Lehr • offensive lineman • 2000



James Anderson, who achieved Elite Level status in the spring, works out doing squats.

STRENGTH & CONDITIONING RECORDS

Bold type indicates records set in Spring 2004 testing

POS.	BENCH PRESS	BACK SQUAT	HANG CLEAN	POWER CLEAN	PUSH JERK	VERTICAL JUMP	40 YD TIME
TE	D. Carter 420 '99	B. Wynn 585 '00	J. Thompson 351 '99	B. Wynn 356 '00	B. Wynn 356 '00	B. Wynn 36.5" '99	K. Willis 4.58 '01
OT	J. Redding 500 '99	J. Redding 685 '99	C. Andreadis 405 '96	J. Martin 360 '03	C. Barry 386 '93	W. Flowers 36" '96	B. Frye 4.74 '04
OG	W. Montgomery 455 '04	W. Boatwright 755 '91	C. Malone 390 '95	W. Montgomery 380 '04	C. Burnette 390 '04	T. Smith 33.5" '98	A. Lambo 4.75 '99
C	J. Grove 500 '03	T. Washington 680 '97	T. Washington 445 '97	J. Grove 376 '00	K. Short 387 '98	J. Grove 35" '99	K. Short 4.81 '98
QB	B. Randall 370 '03	B. Randall 575 '03	J. Druckenmiller 405 '96	D. Meyer 300 '98	B. Randall 331 '03	M. Vick 41.0" '00	M. Vick 4.25 '00
FB	J. Meyers 480 '03	J. Meyers 650 '03	J. Allen 380 '03	J. Allen 361 '03	W. Briggs 401 '01	J. Spence 40.0" '02	E. Jones 4.37 '96
TB	J. Jeffries 400 '90	W. Ward 620 '00	K. Oxendine 370 '97	J. Spence 321 '01	K. Oxendine 361 '97	K. Jones 41.5" '03	L. Suggs 4.27 '00
WR	M. Sturdivant 360 '90	E. Wilford 555 '03	S. Scales 365 '97	T. Parham 321 '02	E. Wilford 346 '03	E. Johnson 41" '01	A. Davis 4.29 '99
DT	W. Jackson 475 '96	P. Moronta 700 '88	W. Jackson 405 '95	C. Beasley 361 '99	J. Baron 386 '95	C. Bradley 35.5" '98	C. Bradley 4.64 '98
DE	A. Chamblee 475 '89	D. Tapp 660 '04	D. Wheel 410 '97	N. Adibi 366 '02	J. Engelberger 401 '99	C. Taliaferro 39" '86	C. Moore 4.38 '99
ILB	J. Houseright 425 '01	R. Cockrell 670 '90	K. Gray 400 '94	B. Taylor 336 '01	R. Pendleton 361 '92	V. Robinson 40.5" '02	V. Robinson 4.46 '01
Whip LB	J. Anderson 380 '03	T. Butler 550 '00	M. McClung 345 '93	B. Manning 316 '03	J. Anderson 356 '03	P. Summers 42" '98	M. Hinton 4.34 '04
Rover	C. Bird 400 '00	C. Bird 575 '00	P. Prioleau 330 '97	C. Bird 341 '01	C. Bird 390 '00	P. Prioleau 43.5" '97	K. Burnell 4.21 '02
CB	A. Banks 400 '96	R. Whitaker 555 '02	A. Banks 340 '96	L. Austin 316 '01	L. Austin 341 '00	L. Austin 42.5" '00	D. Hall 4.15 '03
FS	T. Gray 370 '96	W. Pile 515 '99	S. Rice 331 '89	K. McCadam 294 '00	K. McCadam 316 '00	K. McCadam 37.5" '00	D. Russell 4.23 '90
Spec.	C. Anders 400 '99	N. Schmitt 605 '04	N. Schmitt 331 '04	N. Schmitt 316 '04	N. Schmitt 341 '04	S. Graham 34" '99	V. Burns 4.35 '01

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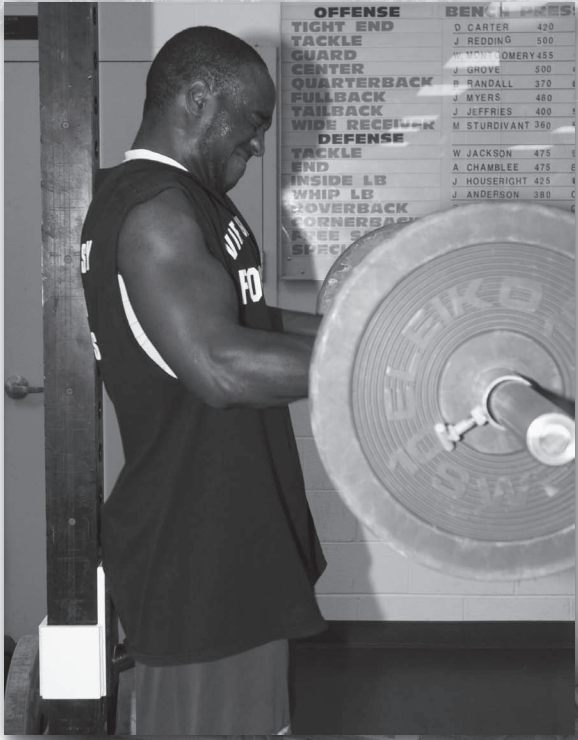
SUPER IRON HOKIES

Todd Grantham	1988	Brian Edmonds	1996	Michael Vick.....	2000
Malcolm Blacken	1988	Ryan Smith	1996,97,98	André Davis	2000
Horatio Moronta	1989	Cory Bird	1996,97,98,99,00	Lee Suggs	2000,01,02
Myron Richardson.....	1989	Gennaro DiNapoli	1997	Chris Buie.....	2000,01,03
Karl Borden.....	1989,90	Corey Moore	1997,98,99	Ernest Wilford.....	2000,01,02,03
David Hackbirth	1989	Shawn Scales	1997	Josh Spence	2000,01,02
Sean Lucas.....	1989	Al Clark	1997	Anthony Nelson	2000,01,02
Frank Mooney	1989,90	Jason Buckland	1997	Keith Burnell.....	2001,02
Scott Rice	1990	John Engelberger	1997,99	Joe Wilson	2001,02
Marvin Arrington.....	1990	Brad Baylor	1997	Cols Colas	2001,02,03
Al Chamblee.....	1990	Todd Washington	1997	Vegas Robinson	2001,02,03
Phil Bryant	1991	Brian Welch	1997,98,99,01	Jason Lallis	2001
William Boatwright.....	1991	Wayne Briggs	1997,98,99,00,01	Brandon Manning.....	2001,02, 03,04
Jon Jeffries	1991	Tyron Edmond.....	1998	Bryan Randall.....	2002,03
Kirk Gray	1991	Josh Redding	1998,99	Doug Easlick	2002,03
Chris Peduzzi.....	1991,93,94	Pierson Prioleau.....	1998	Mikal Baaqee.....	2002,03,04
Jim Pyne	1992,93	Carl Bradley	1998,99	Ken Keister	2002
P.J. Preston	1992,93	Daniel Nihipali	1998,99	Kevin Jones	2003
Hank Coleman	1992,93	Terrell Parham	1998,99,00,01	James Anderson.....	2002,03,04
John Burke	1992,93	Rick Wright	1998,99	Richard Johnson	2002,03
Joe Swarm	1992	Jarrett Ferguson	1999,00,01	Brandon Gore	2003,04
Vernon Dozier.....	1992	André Kendrick	1999	Will Montgomery	2003,04
George DelRicco.....	1992,93,94,95	Derrius Monroe	1999	Jesse Allen	2003,04
Rafael Williams	1992,94,95	Matt Lehr	1999,00	Chris Clifton.....	2003,04
Jim Druckenmiller	1993,94,95,96	Browning Wynn	1999,00	Justin Hamilton.....	2003,04
Waverly Jackson	1994,95,96	Shyrone Stith	1999	Nathaniel Adibi	2003
Keith Gray	1994	Ricky Hall	1999	Darryl Tapp	2003,04
Ken Oxendine	1995,96,97	Chad Beasley.....	1999	Nic Schmitt.....	2003,04
Jim Baron	1995	Jake Houseright.....	1999	Jason Meyers.....	2003,04
Danny Wheel	1995,96,97	Ike Charlton.....	1999	Travis Conway.....	2003,04
Antonio Banks.....	1995,96	Jake Grove	1999,00	John Kinzer	2003,04
Myron Newsome.....	1996	Mike Davis	1999,00	Chris Burnette	2004
Cornelius White	1996	Larry Austin	2000,01	Jeff King	2004
Billy Conaty	1996	Tee Butler	2000	Omar Hashish	2004
Torrian Gray	1996	Dave Meyer	2000	Nick Leeson	2004
Steve Tate	1996,97	Marvin Urquhart.....	2000,01		



Michael Malone shows the hard work and dedication that is put into the strength and conditioning program year-round in order to be successful on the field.

SUPPORT



OFFENSE	BENCH PRESS
TIGHT END	D. CARTER 490
TACKLE	J. REDDING 500
GUARD	W. MONTGOMERY 455
CENTER	J. GROVE 500
QUARTERBACK	P. RANDALL 376
FULLBACK	J. MEYERS 480
TAILBACK	J. JEFFRIES 400
WIDE RECEIVER	M. STURDIVANT 380
DEFENSE	
TACKLE	W. JACKSON 475
END	A. CHAMBLEE 475
INSIDE LB	J. HOUSERIGHT 425
WHIP LB	J. ANDERSON 380
COVERBACK	
CORNERBACK	
FREE S	
SURGE	



The strength and conditioning program encompasses many areas to help the Hokies get bigger, faster and stronger. Some of the players (above) run on the track. Xavier Adibi works out in the weight room (left). Tech's outstanding agility room provides a spacious area for David Clowney and his teammates to improve their quickness and conditioning.



VIRGINIA TECH FOOTBALL ALL-TIME ELITE CLUB

Bold type indicates records set in Spring 2004 testing

BENCH PRESS	BACK SQUAT	POWER CLEAN	PUSH JERK	VERTICAL JUMP	40 YARD DASH
J. Grove 500 '03	W. Boatwright 755 '91	W. Montgomery 380 '04	W. Briggs 401 '01	P. Prioleau 43.5 '97	D. Hall 4.15 '03
J. Redding 500 '99	C. Burnette 700 '04	J. Grove 376 '00	J. Engelberger 401 '99	L. Austin 42.5 '00	K. Burnell 4.21 '02
J. Meyers 480 '03	P. Moronta 700 '89	N. Adibi 366 '02	C. Bird 390 '00	I. Charlton 42 '98	D. Russell 4.23 '90
A. Chamblee 475 '89	M. Lehr 700 '89	J. Allen 361 '04	C. Burnette 390 '04	P. Summers 42 '98	M. Vick 4.25 '00
M. Udinski 475 '82	A. Nelson 700 '02	C. Beasley 361 '99	K. Short 387 '98	K. Jones 41.5 '03	L. Austin 4.26 '00
W. Jackson 475 '96	J. Redding 685 '99	J. Ferguson 360 '01	J. Baron 386 '95	J. Anderson 41.4 '04	L. Suggs 4.27 '00
K. Short 460 '99	T. Washington 680 '97	J. Martin 360 '03	J. Petrovich 386 '93	G. Wilds 41.5 '02	T. Drakeford 4.28 '92
W. Montgomery 455 '04	R. Cockrell 670 '88	B. Wynn 356 '00	B. Smith 386 '84	A. Midget 41.5 '99	A. Davis 4.29 '99
W. Briggs 450 '01	D. Tapp 660 '04	K. Lewis 336 '02	D. McMahon 386 '94	E. Johnson 41 '01	K. Jones 4.3 '03
T. Kritsky 450 '82	B. Gore 660 '04	B. Gore 336 '04	C. Barry 386 '93	M. Vick 41 '00	B. Still 4.31 '94

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Sport Psychology

Helping student-athletes in all aspects of their lives

Virginia Tech also offers another important service to all its student-athletes — sport psychology. Dr. Gary Bennett coordinates the sport psychology department, which offers psychological and performance enhancement services for student-athletes. Bennett also works closely with the Cook Counseling Center.

Bennett meets with student-athletes on an individual basis for personal counseling and to discuss the mental aspects of the game. He also works on team building, communication and performance enhancement.

Mike Gentry, assistant AD for athletic performance, says, "I've always felt that (sport psychology) was an important element. We want to be a holistic model of an athletics department, and we wanted to and needed to include sport psychology in that model."

"We try to address all the various factors that affect student-athletes' performance on and off the field," Bennett says. "We believe we can help athletes perform better by addressing those concerns."

The sport psychology department also offers an injury group to afford injured athletes the opportunity to meet with other injured athletes and talk about their recovery process. Injured athletes may also meet individually with the sport psychologists if they do not feel comfortable in the group or cannot make the sessions. On average, the psychologists conduct 20 individual sessions per week and also meet weekly with teams as the need arises.

A new addition to the sport psychology resources is the Dynavision 2000, a unique conditioning and training program designed to increase focus and concentration, improve coordination and visuomotor reactions, and increase peripheral awareness. Virginia Tech is

privileged to be one of only a handful of schools with this cutting-edge technology.

The response to the sport psychology program has been very positive. The student-athletes are very receptive to the services offered by the doctors. The

sport psychology office reaches out to athletes who may not have considered going to the counseling service that is offered to all students at Virginia Tech.

"It is a great resource for our coaches and our athletes," Gentry says. "We've improved

a lot in areas of strength and conditioning, nutrition and in sport psychology. It's all about becoming a well-rounded athletic program and helping student-athletes. We want to give them all the resources we can, to put them in a position to be successful."



Dr. Gary Bennett works with Mike Parham on the Dynavision 2000.



Dr. Gary Bennett

Sport Psychologist

Dr. Gary Bennett is in his fifth year as the sport psychologist for the Virginia Tech Athletics Department. The Lexington, Ky., native began working at Virginia Tech in 1995 at the Cook Counseling Center. In addition to seeing students in therapy, Bennett has taught and supervised pre-doctoral level interns.

In athletics, Bennett also serves on the substance abuse committee and the planning committee for the "Summit for Student-Athlete Success" events. The 45-year-old also does work with various teams in the area of performance enhancement.

Bennett received a B.A. in English from Centre (Ky.) College in 1981, where he played baseball. He was awarded a Master's in rehabilitation counseling from the University of Kentucky in 1988 and received a Ph.D. in counseling psychology from UK in 1995. Bennett is licensed as a clinical psychologist and has additional training in sport psychology.

Bennett lives in Blacksburg and enjoys playing golf and basketball, as well as hiking and skiing in his spare time.

Sports Nutrition

Educating student-athletes about the best food choices

Eating healthy and choosing nutritious diets are important aspects of a Virginia Tech student-athlete's life, and that's why in July 2002, the athletics department implemented the sports nutrition program. Amy Freel serves as the director.

Freel works individually with student-athletes to provide them with information they need on their diet. She also provides individual players with diet counseling on issues such as gaining lean muscle mass, losing body fat, and eating choices to improve performance.

She also designs preseason menus, snacks and training table menus for the football team.

"It is extremely beneficial for our student-athletes to have nutrition education and counseling available to them in order for them to remain successful in their sports and outside of athletics," Freel said.

"The individualized nutrition education allows me and the athletes to get very specific on their nutritional, personal and sport-specific goals."

The sports nutritionist works with the "Training Edge," a dining option for health-conscious students and athletes, to design menus for training tables and daily menu selections.

Also in July 2002, the Virginia Tech Athletics Department purchased the BOD POD body composition system. Tech is one of a handful of college athletic departments using this type of technology. The BOD POD is found in many professional training facilities, such as the NFL and Major League Baseball. It accurately measures body composition (percent of body fat, lean muscle mass and fat mass) through air displacement within five minutes. Research has



Amy Freel

Director of Sports Nutrition

Amy Freel enters her third year as the sports nutritionist in the Virginia Tech Athletics Department. Prior to serving as the nutritionist, she served as the coordinator of student life for a little more than two years.

Freel, a native of Glen Ellyn, Ill., received her undergraduate degree in dietetics in 1996 from Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., while competing in gymnastics for four years. She became a registered dietitian in 1997 and earned her master's degree in dietetics from Ball State in 1998.

After graduation, Freel served as a clinical dietitian at the Lewis-Gale Medical Center for a year-and-a-half before coming to Tech in September of 1999. She became the full-time director of sports nutrition in July 2002.

Her husband, Mike, works for Virginia Tech Recreational Sports. The couple and their two children, Ben (3) and Matt (2), live in Christiansburg.

shown that an increase in lean muscle mass will increase athletic performance. The Sports Nutrition

Program has helped countless Tech athletes maximize their athletic performance.



Amy Freel uses a variety of methods to help educate players about nutritional eating including discussing food choices (above) and measuring body composition with the BodPod (right).



SUPPORT



Sports Medicine

Providing the Hokies with experienced, professional care



Head team physician Dr. Gunnar Brolinson works with a player in one of the Merryman Center medical offices — part of an extensive sports medicine complex.

The Virginia Tech Sports Medicine Department is an ever-changing and developing unit that strives to provide the most current and comprehensive care to all student-athletes. The department, under the leadership of Gunnar Brolinson, D.O., Delmas Bolin, M.D., and Mike Goforth, director of athletic training, is constantly evolving to incorporate new ideas and state-of-the-art resources for the betterment of student-athletes.

A professional staff — including primary care physicians who are Board certified in family medicine and sports medicine, orthopaedic surgeons, certified athletic trainers, physical therapists, chiropractors, massage therapists, sport psychologists, nutritionists and orthotists — is available to manage the health care of Tech athletes.

As part of the evolution, Tech recently completed its second full

year in the new 4,300-square-foot Eddie Ferrell Memorial Training Room. This area consolidated the training rooms that existed in the Merryman Center and Cassell Coliseum. The new facility gives the training staff a centralized area to care for the needs of all Virginia Tech student-athletes. There is top-of-the-line equipment

and a unique style of architecture, developed by Glenn Reynolds, AIA and Larry Perry as the consulting engineer.

The new room, which nearly doubles the size of the former Merryman Center facility, also allows the staff to utilize that room for physical therapy, chiropractic care and massage

therapy. With its completion, Virginia Tech now has more than 10,000 square feet dedicated to sports medicine, placing Tech in the top five percent nationally. In addition, the \$10 million Merryman Center, a state-of-the-art facility which includes 2,400 square feet of medical space, will supplement the new training

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Dr. Gunnar Brolinson, D.O.

Head Team Physician

Dr. Gunnar Brolinson enters his third year as the Virginia Tech football team physician. Brolinson joined the program through an initiative between Tech athletics and the new Edward Via Virginia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Prior to coming to Tech, Brolinson served as the Medical Director of the Primary Care Sports Medicine Fellowship at the Toledo Hospital and the Corporate Wellness Program for the ProMedica Health System. He also served as the team physician for the University of Toledo, the United States Ski Team and has acted as a volunteer physician for the United States Olympic Committee.

Brolinson graduated with an undergraduate degree in biology from the University of Missouri at Columbia and completed his medical training at the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine.



room. This treatment room has numerous treatment modalities, including portable X-ray, electric stimulation, ultrasound, hot and cold packs and a lumbar/cervical traction unit. It also has offices for the staff, dozens of training tables, two cold tubs, whirlpools, an underwater treadmill, a Biodex System 3 and various other pieces of rehabilitation equipment. In addition, a new training room has been constructed in Rector Field House to serve the football team when it practices indoors.

"We, as a staff, are very pleased with our new facility and the opportunity for all of us to come together for the benefit of our athletes," Goforth said.

Research is also considered to be instrumental to the sports medicine department. The department has participated in grant development and data collection for a strategic health care planning grant. This grant, titled "The Center for Performance and Sports Medicine Excellence," was initiated by Dr. Charles Baffi, Dr. Kerry Redican, Dr. Mike Gentry and Goforth and was awarded to develop a multidisciplinary model for Division I health care.



Dr. Delmas Bolin, M.D., Ph.D.

Team Physician

Dr. Delmas Bolin is the associate team physician with Virginia Tech. Bolin is board-certified in family medicine and is fellowship-trained in sports medicine and was recently elected as a fellow of the American College of Sports Medicine.

Prior to moving to Virginia, he was the co-director of the University of Pittsburgh primary care Sports Medicine Fellowship Program. Bolin worked extensively in sports medicine with Western Michigan University and Kalamazoo College while completing his family medicine residency at Michigan State-Kalamazoo. He received his medical degree and Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of Illinois in 1996 and his undergraduate degree in biochemistry from Millersville College, where he played varsity soccer, in 1988.

Bolin is currently an Associate Professor at the Edward Via Virginia College of Osteopathic Medicine and oversees a private practice at Primary Care Associates in Salem, Va., dealing primarily with family and sports medicine.

"Our goal with this program is to formally provide our athletes with the most effective and efficient health care delivery system possible," Goforth said. "This grant will serve as a framework for universities across the country to provide high-level health care services for their athletes, and at the same time, creates the first collaboration between academic research and athletics here at Virginia Tech."

The Virginia Tech Sports Medicine Department in

conjunction with the Via College of Osteopathic Medicine and other research departments at Tech has also initiated several new research projects focusing on head injuries, ankle injuries and the treatment of low back conditions. The head injury study, titled B.I.E.R.S.T. (Brain Injury Evaluation in Real Time Sports Trauma), started last season and is an exciting new pilot study that evaluates the forces generated in helmets during real-time events in football. The project

is headed by Dr. Brolinson and Stephan Duma from mechanical engineering and has steadily gained the attention of both the medical and engineering communities.

After the sports medicine staff diagnoses and treats an ill or injured athlete, the staff then starts collaborative work with the strength and conditioning staff to give the best injury prevention and performance enhancing programs possible. The training, medical, and strength and conditioning staffs

each have a role in bringing the athlete back quickly and ready to play. After an injury, an athlete will go through rehabilitation and physical therapy. Athletes are then moved to weight training, as they become able. The strength and conditioning staff uses specific programs for each injury in an effort to get the athlete back quickly. Prior to return to full participation, the athlete will also complete a series of drills and progressions that are specific to the athlete's position that will help insure that the athlete is ready to return with a greatly reduced risk of re-injury.

The range of benefits athletes have access to include custom orthotics, custom mouth guards,

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Team physician Dr. Delmas Bolin explains the results of an x-ray to a student-athlete in his convenient Merryman Center office.

specialized DonJoy prophylactic bracing and many other options to help prevent or protect them from injuries. The sports medicine staff also takes great pride in treating the athlete year-round. Special attention is paid to off-season activity. During this time, the staff will analyze past injury data from each participant and construct a preventative program that is followed over a nine-week period between the end of the season and the beginning of spring practice. This same procedure is followed during the summer.

"If our strength and conditioning is so important, and it is, then we owe it to our athletes to provide them with the necessary resources to keep them actively participating," Goforth said. "We basically adopt the attitude that in the fall, our mission is to keep them participating on the field and during the other times of the year, it is our job to keep them participating in our strength and conditioning program."

Their programs consist of strengthening, stretching and most importantly movement pattern analysis and training to help prevent the re-occurrence of injuries.

"We value the off-season greatly within our department," Goforth said. "We have adopted the same mindset as our strength and conditioning staff and look at our off-season time as an opportunity to get our athletes better as opposed to time off for our staff."

Most of the off-season activity is based on programs that are designed to detect movement patterns that might lead to injury or could be causing a drop in performance.

"The beauty of this program is that it is a multi-disciplinary tool that is designed to show the athlete where their deficiencies lie," Goforth said.

A vital part of student-athletes services is the access to the Schiffert Student Health Center in McComas Hall. A health center and counseling services are available on one



Mike Goforth

Director of Athletic Training

Mike Goforth is in his fifth year as the director of athletic training and seventh year on Tech's athletic training staff. Goforth came to Tech from the Hamilton Medical Center/Bradley Wellness Center in Dalton, Ga., where he was the director of wellness and sports medicine.

He has an extensive background in sports medicine, working at East Tennessee State University, Virginia Tech, William Fleming High School, Tusculum College, Greene County Sports Medicine/Industrial Cooperative and Pioneer Sports Medicine/Physical Therapy Clinic. He also has numerous opportunities to consult on program development throughout the country.

Goforth graduated from East Tennessee State University in 1991 with a bachelor's degree in physical education with a concentration in athletic training. He earned his master's in sport management from Virginia Tech in 1995 and is currently pursuing his doctorate in health education, also from Virginia Tech.

side of McComas Hall, while recreation sports and fitness programs are available on the other. The center also has a fully operational diagnostic laboratory, X-ray facilities and eight full-time physicians.

If physical therapy is needed, student-athletes can be seen by therapist Mark Piechoski in the Ferrell Training Room. Piechoski, who is a Certified Athletic Trainer, Physical Therapist, and Strength and Conditioning Specialist



Director of athletic training Mike Goforth (right) coordinates activity in the Eddie Ferrell Memorial Training Room.

plays a large role in the overall program developed to return the injured athlete back to 100 percent. In addition, staff sport psychologist Gary Bennett is available to all student-athletes for personal and performance issues. Virginia Tech also has the services of Dr. Greg Tilley, team chiropractor. Dr. Tilley provides Tech athletes with specialized treatment for spine related conditions and also plays a huge role in performance enhancement through various chiropractic techniques.

"For us as certified athletic trainers, to have the resources of folks like Mark Piechoski, Greg Tilley and Gary Bennett is a tremendous asset," Goforth said. "The knowledge and skill that they bring is invaluable."

"Our goal is to provide the same high level of health care that professional and Olympic athletes receive," Goforth continued. "Our usage of specialist care is modeled after the NFL system and incorporates components of the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs."

Team orthopaedic surgeons Dr. Marc Siegel, Dr. Scott Urch and Dr. Joe Prudhomme bring a wealth of experience and skills to assist when athletes need

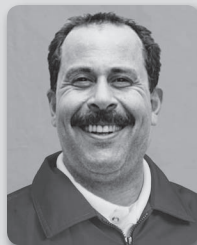
orthopaedic surgery to repair certain types of sports-related injuries that occur from time to time.

Tech also maintains a special relationship with Montgomery Regional Hospital. Montgomery Regional Hospital is the choice for state-of-the-art equipment to perform surgeries, diagnostic imaging and processing of laboratory requests.

This year, the staff will consist of five graduate assistant athletic trainers who all have professional or collegiate experience — Nick Richey (New Orleans Saints), David Jager (Northwestern), Nate Miller (Cleveland Browns), Dave Deittce (New Orleans Saints) and Roland Lovelace (Baltimore Ravens).

Over the past 10 years, Virginia Tech has developed the reputation for producing top-level certified athletic trainers. Graduates are now employed in positions across the country at various levels of the profession. Mitch Bellmay/Josh Signs (Marshall), Daniel Jarvis (Villanova), Jim Shorten (Appalachian State), Chris Peduzzi (Philadelphia Eagles), Danny Sterling (UVA Wise), Craig Moorhouse (Tusculum College), Joe Whitson (Carson Newman College), Jay McCloy (College of Wooster), as well as numerous others who are employed at the high school, collegiate and clinical levels.

MEDICAL & TRAINING PERSONNEL



Dr. Marc Siegel
Orthopaedic Surgeon



Dr. Michael Sampson
Assistant Team Physician



Dr. Scott Urch
Orthopaedic Surgeon



Dr. Joe Prudhomme
Orthopaedic Surgeon



Dr. Greg Tilley
Chiropractor



Dr. Lawrence Kyle
Dentist



Dr. Steve Jacobs
Optometrist



Keith Doolan
Athletic Trainer



Kevin Domboski
Athletic Trainer



Jimmy Lawrence
Athletic Trainer



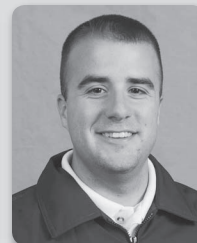
Megan Rittler
Athletic Trainer



Mark Piechoski
Physical Therapist



Aaron Gresham
Brace Consultant



Nick Richey
Athletic Trainer



Graduate assistant athletic trainer Nick Richey works with Cedric Humes in the HydroTrack — an excellent resource for rehabilitation of leg injuries.

SUPPORT



Videography



Wide receivers coach Tony Ball uses the Hokies' excellent video system to go over game tape with his players in their Merryman Center meeting room.

These days, college football is as competitive as ever and each school is looking for something that will give it an advantage. And while star athletes, weight training and practice can make a big difference, Virginia Tech has something that puts it over the top — Pinnacle System 2.0.

The system is regarded as the best in the country. NFL teams use it. College teams wish they had it. Tech does.

The Tech video department, under the direction of Kevin Hicks, has the most state-of-the-art video systems in the country and has expanded its operations to include all the equipment the team needs to be on the cutting edge of video study.

This state-of-the-art video equipment has prepared the Hokies for any possible scenario they may come across in any game. And it's not just available on game days. The equipment is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week and coaches and players can even use laptop computers to watch video while they are away from the Merryman Center.

What makes this system so potent in terms of preparing a team for a game is convenience, convenience, convenience.

Here's how the system works. Every practice is videotaped. The tape is gathered along with video of opponents' games. Then, assistant video coordinator Tom Booth, along with the graduate assistants, label each play in terms of down, distance, formation, ball placement, pass, run and unit.

This information, along with the video, is entered into the computer. Once this is done, the

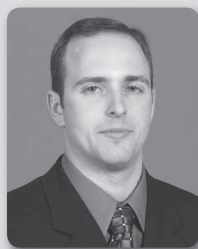
coaches and players can access any situation with a click of the mouse. With computers in all coaches' meeting rooms, they can instantaneously have video footage of any scenario that they can dream up of Tech opponents or the Hokies.

What has Virginia run on second downs when the ball is placed on the right hash mark? Click, click. How many times has N.C. State gone to the shotgun on second and long? Click, click. How many pass plays has Miami run on first down? Click, click. It's all available any time someone wants to view it.

The system gives the coaches an option block that they use to punch in these scenarios. After the coach chooses the situation, the video is queued up in a matter of seconds.

This new program is definitely preferred by the video staff. The old way consisted of taking the game film without the use of a personal computer and then cutting it up into different segments to make more films. This was an all-night job that sometimes lasted into the early hours of the next morning.

SUPPORT



Kevin Hicks

Director of Video Operations

Kevin Hicks has wasted no time moving up the ranks in the Tech video office. After spending four years as a student intern, while pursuing his degree in communication studies from Tech, the Yorktown, Va., native was hired in May of 1998 as the assistant video coordinator. Within a year, Hicks moved up to head video coordinator. He is currently the director of video operations.

As director of video operations, Hicks has numerous duties. Supervising undergraduate students, helping coaches with video to prepare for upcoming games, producing highlight videos for each sport and running the video board at Lane Stadium are just a few of Hicks' responsibilities.

Born in Newport News, Va., in 1976, Hicks graduated from Tabb High in 1994. Hicks and his wife, Kristen, reside in Blacksburg. In his spare time, he enjoys playing volleyball and softball.



The staff in the videography department takes pride in what they do for the football staff.

"We are a big part of the football team, in that we are there every day — taping practice, traveling with them on the road and attending every game," says Hicks. "Seven days a week we are here with football, so when they win you feel like you are a part of that."

"We feel like part of the team," Booth says. "Everyone helps out with the team to do their part. We help the coaches to see the things they need to see, especially when it comes to breaking down the opponents' tapes."

The update in technology not only means an improved program but also improved video-viewing options. Each of the individual position meeting rooms has a pull-down projection screen and a video projector connected to a computer to display scouting material, where players or coaches can access the footage any time they want it. The videographers also tape every single practice, which can be viewed by the coaches at the click of a button. This helps the team prepare for games, and also gives the coaches access to plays they need.

"It's been a great tool," Tech defensive coordinator Bud Foster says. "Besides the quality and convenience, it's right there at your fingertips. Players at this level have

to realize that there is a lot more involved than just playing the game. The average person doesn't know all the preparation that's involved."

The equipment has been used the past couple years to help give Tech that extra edge, in both regular season and bowl games. An example of the program's presence came in the Hokies' bowl game against Cal in last year's Insight Bowl. In the days leading up to the game coaches were given laptops by the videography department that contained hours of California video that the coaches could view at their convenience.

Each position had its own meeting room in the hotel with a laptop set up so the players could watch video of practice or Cal 24 hours a day. Being able to transport game video with relative ease gives the Hokies an advantage, even on the road.

"The greatest teaching tool is the ability to show someone what they're doing, right or wrong," head coach Frank Beamer says. "With our video equipment, we can do that quickly. The ease with which we can do these things and the way we can put certain plays and scenarios together makes us more efficient in getting ready to play a game on Saturday."

While the practice video is great for players and coaches, fans are also reaping the benefits of the video department. HokieVision was added three seasons ago to the delight of fans.

Did you miss that acrobatic touchdown grab by Richard Johnson or that big hit Darryl Tapp just put on the opposing quarterback? Relax. Just look to the sky and you can receive instant gratification from the video scoreboard located in the north end zone of Lane Stadium. The scoreboard was made by Trans-Lux, and is the largest one they have ever built, at 35 feet, 6 inches tall and 90 feet wide and standing almost 60 feet above ground.

At least three cameras have been added in Lane Stadium, along with four replay machines to help out with the operation of the video scoreboards.

The videography department also has three editing machines that aid in editing and production of in-game entertainment. The video staff produces the games from the cutting edge control room in the Merryman Athletic Center.

There has been nothing but positive reaction to the new video boards that have been placed in both Lane Stadium and Cassell Coliseum. "People like seeing the replays, and people especially like the crowd shots. People love to see themselves on the board," Booth says.

The addition of the new equipment has produced the need for more staff. In addition to Hicks and Booth, Brian Walls also works full-time in the video department. There are also four undergraduate student assistants: Brian Davenport, Lindsay Mirabito, Jay Reid and Lauren Sensabaugh; and graduate assistants Clay Delk and Rudy Picardo. Hicks will hire about eight to 10 other people on a game-by-game basis to work with the video board during football season.



Tom Booth
Assistant
Video Coordinator



Brian Walls
Assistant
Video Coordinator



Kevin Hicks and Tom Booth man the controls for Tech's HokieVision scoreboard.

SUPPORT

Radio & TV Network

'From the blue waters of the Chesapeake Bay to the hills of Tennessee, the Virginia Tech Hokies are on the air!'

That familiar refrain — delivered by Bill Roth, the Voice of Virginia Tech football — opens every Tech sports broadcast and reflects the network's goal of reaching Hokie fans everywhere. So, whether they're sailing off Virginia's eastern shore, hiking in the Blue Ridge Mountains, or sitting in their homes anywhere throughout the Commonwealth, Tech fans know they're always within range of a Tech network radio station.

With a massive network of radio and television stations throughout the region, the Virginia Tech ISP Sports Network serves as the main communications link between Tech's football program and the Hokies' avid legion of fans.

In addition to game broadcasts, ISP Sports also produces *The Advance Auto Parts Hokie Hotline*, a two-hour radio talk show featuring Roth and Tech coach Frank Beamer every Monday night. *The Davenport Virginia Tech Sports Quiz*, a daily two-minute program, airs on radio stations every weekday from August through March. And the network's award-winning television magazine show, *Virginia Tech Sports Today*, is seen every Sunday on a network of TV stations

ISP Sports Gameday Broadcast Schedule

Virginia Tech Gameday The network's radio coverage begins 90 minutes prior to kickoff with Virginia Tech Gameday featuring Tech Director of Athletics Jim Weaver.

Advance Auto Parts Hokies' Countdown The perfect tailgating companion, the *Hokies' Countdown* clock starts 60 minutes before kickoff with a complete preview of the game, interviews with Tech coach Frank Beamer and the opposing head coach, the ACC Report with Tony Luftman, late-breaking news, and features such as *Great Moments in Virginia Tech History*, *The Kroger Roth Report*, *Ford Inside Scoop*, and *ACC Traditions*.



Bill Roth & Mike Burnop

The Game Broadcast TOUCHDOWN TECH!! Bill Roth and Mike Burnop fill the airwaves with their unique blend of excitement and wit. The two have called every Tech football game since the 1988 season. Whether the Hokies are playing in Lane Stadium or on the road, you can always find Hokie fans by the thousands with their portable radios following the action from ISP Sports.

The Kroger Point After Perhaps the network's most popular show, the *Kroger Point After* is a fast-paced, 90-minute postgame show which features locker room interviews, score reports from around the country, game highlights, and listener telephone calls.

and cable networks throughout Virginia and the southeastern United States.

Roth — a six-time winner of Virginia's Sportscaster of the Year Award — is in his 17th season as the Voice of Virginia Tech football and basketball. A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Roth graduated from Syracuse University in 1987, earning a degree in broadcast journalism. He also won the distinguished Robert Costas Academic Scholarship in 1986.

During the off-seasons, Roth has worked for ESPN in a variety of roles, including calling play-by-play of NCAA lacrosse, baseball, basketball, kick boxing and field hockey.

Roth's cries of "TOUCHDOWN TECH!" have become a favorite of Hokie fans of all ages and his accurate and exciting descriptions of Tech football and basketball have made him one of the most popular figures on the Tech athletic scene.

"If football coach Frank Beamer is the leader of the Hokie Nation, and assistant coach Bud Foster is the Minister of Defense, then some might call Roth Tech's Secretary of State. "He's very much a part of what we're all about here," Beamer said. "When you hear his voice, you immediately think Virginia Tech football," wrote Howard Wimmer of *The Roanoke Times*.

Former Virginia Tech tight end Mike Burnop is serving his 22nd season

in the booth as the network analyst. Burnop, a star for the Hokies in the early 1970s, was inducted into Virginia Tech's Hall of Fame in 2000.

In addition to his role as analyst, Burnop handles all post-game interviews from Tech's locker room. He's showed his versatility as a broadcaster by shining as the analyst on Tech's basketball broadcasts over the years.

Together, Roth and Burnop comprise one of college sports longest-running broadcasting teams, having described the action of every Tech football game since the 1988 season.

Tech radio broadcasts are available to fans anywhere in the world via Tech's official Web site (hokiesports.com). Again this year, hokietv.com will provide live streaming video of the Hokie Hotline every Monday night and several Tech games will be aired on Armed Forces Radio to U.S. Military personnel and their dependents throughout the world.

Virginia Tech Sports Today, presented by the University Bookstore and Volume II Bookstore, can be seen every Sunday on an impressive list of television stations throughout the Commonwealth. The 30-minute program, featuring Roth, Burnop, and Beamer is shown each week on WAVY-TV in Norfolk, WSLV-TV in Roanoke, WRIC-TV in Richmond, WCYB-WB in Bristol, WHSV-TV in Harrisonburg, WGPX-TV in Greensboro, N.C., and Newschannel 8 in Washington, DC. The show is also rebroadcast every Tuesday on Comcast SportsNet and every weekday on Cox Cable of Roanoke.

Virginia Tech ISP Sports Network 2004 Football Affiliates

Alexandria, Va.	WTEM	980	AM	Lynchburg, Va.	WZZI	97.9	FM
Amherst, Va.	WRVX	97.7	FM	Marion, Va.	WZVA	103.5	FM
Beckley, W.Va.	WKQY	100.9	FM	Martinsville, Va.	WMVA	1450	AM
Bedford, Va.	WBVE	610	AM	Norfolk, Va.	WNIS	790	AM
Blacksburg, Va.	WBRW	105.3	FM	Onley, Va.	WESR	103.3	FM
Blackstone, Va.	WBBC	93.5	FM	Onley, Va.	WESR	1330	AM
Bluefield, W.Va.	WKQY	100.9	FM	Richlands, Va.	WGTH	540	AM
Bristol, Va.	WFHG	92.7	FM	Richlands, Va.	WGTH	105.5	FM
Bristol, Va.	WFHG	980	AM	Richmond, Va.	WXGI	950	AM
Charlottesville, Va.	WKAV	1400	AM	Roanoke, Va.	WBVE	610	AM
Clifton Forge, Va.	WXCF	1230	AM	Roanoke, Va.	WBRW	105.3	FM
Clifton Forge, Va.	WXCF	103.9	FM	Staunton, Va.	WTON	1240	AM
Culpeper, Va.	WCUL	103.3	FM	Tazewell, Va.	WKQY	100.1	FM
Fredericksburg, Va.	WGRQ	95.9	FM	Virginia Beach, Va.	WNIA	790	AM
Galax, Va.	WWWJ	1360	AM	Warsaw, Va.	WNNT	100.9	FM
Gate City, Va.	WGAT	1050	FM	Warsaw, Va.	WNNT	690	AM
Harrisonburg, Va.	WMXH	105.7	FM	Washington, D.C.	WTEM	980	AM
Lebanon, Va.	WLRV	1380	AM	White Stone, Va.	WNDJ	104.9	FM
Leesburg, Va.	WAGE	1200	AM	W. Sulpher Springs, W.Va.	WSLW	1310	AM
Lewisburg, W.Va.	WKCJ	103.1	FM	Winchester, Va.	WINC	1400	AM
Luray, Va.	WRAA	1330	AM	Wytheville, Va.	WXBX	95.3	FM

ISP Sports, a national leader in the collegiate sports marketing industry, is in its 10th year as the exclusive worldwide multi-media and advertising rightsholder for Virginia Tech Athletics. In this partnership with the athletics program, ISP develops, produces and sells an extensive range of sports marketing opportunities for Tech, including radio play-by-play and call-in shows, television coaches shows and live events, Lane Stadium and Cassell Coliseum venue signage and print and Internet advertising.

The partnership between ISP Sports and Virginia Tech Athletics will continue for several more years. In November 2002, the two sides reached an agreement to extend their relationship through April 2006.

"ISP Sports is excited and pleased to extend our relationship with Virginia Tech and an athletics program that is the equal of any in America," said Ben Sutton, president and CEO of ISP Sports. "We have enjoyed an excellent relationship with the university in the past and are confident that our partnership will continue to grow stronger in the future."

Founded in 1992 by Sutton, ISP Sports is also presently the exclusive rightsholder for Auburn University, the University of Central Florida, the University of Cincinnati, Georgia Tech, the University of Houston, Marshall University, Ohio University, the University of Southern Mississippi, Syracuse University, Tulane University, Vanderbilt University, Villanova University and Wake Forest University.

ISP, which is based in Winston-Salem, N.C., is additionally a joint venture partner with Learfield Communications as the multi-media rightsholder for the athletic programs at Alabama, Clemson, Miami and South Carolina.

During its very successful partnership with Virginia Tech, ISP Sports has developed the Virginia Tech ISP Sports Network into the largest collegiate sports radio network in Virginia. Broadcast coverage includes the Commonwealth of Virginia, as well as portions of Maryland, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia.

In addition to the live network broadcasts, ISP produces *The Hokie Hotline*, a live weekly 90-minute call-in show featuring Tech head coach Frank Beamer and his staff during their season. ISP also keeps Hokie fans involved throughout the year with daily reports that air statewide from August through March.

ISP's television coverage of Tech Athletics is centered around *Virginia Tech Sports Today*, a weekly magazine show aired on a network of affiliates throughout the region, including Comcast SportsNet. The 30-minute show features an action-packed, magazine-style format, and with its superior production, animation and videography, has the look and feel of a national sports telecast. *Virginia Tech Sports Today* airs from mid-August until mid-March.

Other advertising and marketing opportunities represented by ISP Sports include the state-of-the-art videoscreens ("HokieVision") in both Lane Stadium and Cassell Coliseum. Pregame hospitality events during football season are another very popular item managed by ISP Sports.

The company also provides a wide variety of sponsorship opportunities for Tech supporters at every level with print advertising in the football game program, basketball game cards and official athletics newspaper (*hokiesports the newspaper*).



Josh Bullock, Mike Wolfert, Rick Barakat, Bill Roth, Adam Raak and Mike Burnop.

ISP SPORTS — VIRGINIA TECH STAFF

- Mike Wolfert is in his fifth year with ISP, serving as vice president and general manager for the company's Virginia Tech property. His duties include sponsorship sales and development, office management and serving as the primary liaison with the Tech Athletics Department administration. Wolfert is a graduate of Indiana University and holds a master's in sports administration from Ohio University.
- Rick Barakat joined the ISP Sports family in Winter 2004 as an associate general manager with the Virginia Tech staff. In that role, he assists in all administrative, sales and management duties involving the Hokies. Rick has built a solid background in sports marketing with established companies such as Raycom Sports, ACC Properties and GMR Marketing in Charlotte. He is a 1996 North Carolina graduate and holds a master's in sports management from Georgia.
- Josh Bullock is a recent addition to the ISP Virginia Tech staff, having accepted his position as associate general manager this past April. He comes to Blacksburg after a very successful three-year tenure as an account executive for Clear Channel Communications in Cincinnati. Prior to that time, he served as an athletic relations coordinator and recruiting assistant in the University of Kentucky football program. Josh is a graduate of UK with a degree in sport management.
- Adam Raak is in his first year as a marketing assistant with the ISP Blacksburg staff. He holds a degree in marketing from Michigan State and a master's in athletic administration from Indiana University.
- Chris Ferris, a 13-year veteran of the ISP staff, currently serves as vice president of radio operations. His responsibilities include supervision of all programming and syndication of the ISP Sports radio networks. Ferris is a 1987 graduate of the University of North Carolina.
- Jamie Frye is in her eighth year as the radio and television network manager of ISP. Her duties include affiliate relations for the nearly 300 radio and television stations which make up the ISP Sports Networks. Frye is a graduate of UNC Greensboro.
- Taylor Durham has a vital responsibility with the Virginia Tech ISP Radio Network as recruitment manager for all Hokie affiliates. The Elon College graduate joined ISP four years ago and has been a positive factor by bringing new stations into the ISP fold.

Virginia Tech Sports Today Affiliates

WAVY-TV	Norfolk, Va.	Ch. 10	Sundays 10 a.m.
WGPX-TV	Greensboro, N.C.	Ch. 16	Sundays 2 p.m.
WRIC-TV	Richmond, Va.	Ch. 8	Sundays 1 p.m.
WSLS-TV	Roanoke, Va.	Ch. 10	Sundays 10 a.m.
WCYB-TV	Bristol, Va.	Ch. 4	Sundays 9:30 a.m.
WHGB-TV	Harrisonburg, Va.	Ch. 3	Sundays 11:35 p.m.
News8	Washington, D.C.	Ch. 8	Sundays 10 a.m.
ComCast SportsNet		(cable)	Tuesdays 2:30 p.m.



hokiesports.com

Comprehensive Web site is the official source for information on Virginia Tech sports

Regardless of where they are, Virginia Tech sports fans have the luxury of getting up-to-date information on their favorite Tech sports or athletes on a daily basis. hokiesports.com is every Tech fan's source for fast, accurate and official coverage of all Hokie sports teams and events.

hokiesports.com is the lead site of five official Virginia Tech Athletics sites. The other four sites are: hokietv.com, hokietickets.com, hokiepages.com and hokieshop.com. There is also a direct link to the popular on-line version of *hokiesports the newspaper*.

Through the efforts of the sports information department, pregame releases, game stories and individual features — as well as up-to-date statistics and results for all 21 athletic teams — are posted to hokiesports.com, providing the fastest, most complete source for Hokie news on the Web.

Other offerings include individual home pages for each of Virginia Tech's sports. Breaking news and archived releases about all Tech teams can be found, along with media guides containing player and coaching staff profiles, schedules, records, historical information and other pertinent facts for every sport.

Also, accessible on every sport's home page are the rosters, with links to player bios, schedules and results, as well as conference standings.

The "Coaches Notebook" is updated as the season progresses by the coaches themselves as they choose.

With fast "live stats," fans can view home football, men's and women's basketball, baseball, softball, men's and women's tennis, volleyball and wrestling stats as they happen via the Web.

A special football Game Day section informs fans about parking and traffic, as well as listing special activities planned for that day.



hokietv.com provides streaming video clips that are exclusive to the site. Coach and player interviews and video coverage of events that are one-of-a-kind are available to site users. hokietv.com will broadcast the weekly Hokie Hotline radio show, football media conferences and postgame interviews in the live streaming format for the 2004 season. This past season fans could also watch home baseball games on hokietv.com.

hokietickets.com contains links and updates about tickets for Hokie athletics events. The site provides the user with information about season and individual game tickets. Tech fans can now visit this site and have instant access to tickets-online, a ticket renewal system. Fans will be able to purchase new football season tickets on-line as well.

The popular hokiepages.com provides the user with

great wallpapers to add to their computers, extra photo scrapbooks, weekly polls, on-line greeting cards and many new features which change every day.

The in-house site was first launched on Nov. 29, 1999, and has provided Hokie fans around the world various news releases, images, movies and in-depth stories. The site also provides links to live broadcasts of men's and women's basketball, as well as football, and occasionally broadcasts Olympic sports special events as well. Since August 2003, hokiesports.com has averaged more than 152,000 unique visitors per month.

The Web site is managed by Peg Morse, director of Internet services,

and designed by Damian Salas, webmaster. Student interns and workers assist with the Web site development and video production.

Morse has served the athletics department since 1985 in the area of promotions and marketing until her present position was created in 1999. Salas created the first in-house Web site and maintained it from 1995 to 1998, and became a full-time athletic staff member in January 2000.



Peg Morse



Damian Salas

SUPPORT

hokiesports the newspaper

In-house publication provides in-depth coverage of the Hokies

A lot of new things are taking place in Blacksburg with Tech's entry into the Atlantic Coast Conference. But at least one thing is remaining constant – accurate information coming from *hokiesports the newspaper*.

This newspaper has served as the written voice of Virginia Tech's athletics department for the past 20 years. The newspaper, formerly *The Hokie Huddler*, came about in 1984 when then director of athletics and football coach Bill Dooley wanted an in-house publication devoted to coverage of all of Tech's sports, primarily football. Since then, the newspaper has undergone numerous changes, including a name change and a move to the Internet. But providing accurate, timely and quality information remains the constant for the newspaper staff.

"Being a weekly newspaper, we have some restraints dealing with the postal service," editor Jimmy Robertson said. "But going on-line has helped us overcome some of those and we're always going to be committed to being creative as far as the type of news and features we do for our print version. We want a publication that's both interesting and newsworthy, and to produce that type of publication, we have to be creative and do things differently than a daily newspaper."

During the past 10 years, subscriptions to the publication have soared as Tech fans everywhere crave to read about the success of Virginia Tech athletics and to read the most current information on what's happening within the athletics department.

Today, there are more than 6,200 devoted subscribers to the print version, and almost 200 registered for the on-line version of the paper, which became available to Hokie fans in the fall of 2000. The on-line version of the publication is entering its fifth year and has started to become a popular way to gain valuable information about Virginia Tech athletics.

"It enables people who live far away to get the information immediately rather than having to wait seven to 10 days," Robertson said. "Plus, we do a lot of writing for the athletics department Web site, *hokiesports.com*. We see this as a good way to cross-promote both the Web site and the newspaper, while continuing to provide information that fans want."

hokiesports the newspaper is updated every week from late August through March on-line (bi-monthly in the spring) by the staff so news can get to Hokie fans as it happens.

"I hope that more fans will take advantage of the on-line version of the publication because the Internet is the wave of the future," Robertson said. "It's cheaper, too, which is another plus for fans."

The print version of the newspaper is a colorful publication that is printed 33 times per year — weekly during

the publication and also covers women's basketball and writes features. Veteran photographer David Knachel, who began working on the paper in 1985, takes all the photos and designs the cover for each issue.

The up-to-date news provided in the paper is primarily on football, men's and women's basketball and baseball. Fans can get the depth chart (during the football season), features on players and former athletes (the "Where are They Now?" section), statistics and standings, notes and quotes and recruiting profiles on football, men's and women's basketball recruits, along with information about other sports recruits as well.

Robertson will be entering his ninth year as the editor of the newspaper. Doug Waters served as the first editor in 1984-85 and then Chris Colston handled the duties for the next 11 years. Colston resigned in 1996 to take a job with *Baseball Weekly* (now *Sports Weekly*), leaving the job in the hands of Robertson.

Since then, Tech has entered into the BIG EAST for all sports, gone to bowl games every year, played for the national championship and sent off a second Hokie as the first pick in the NFL Draft. Now, by entering the ACC for all sports, the entire program has a bright future — which allows no limitations to *hokiesports the newspaper* and its potential.

For the printed version, a one-year subscription costs \$37.95, while a two-year subscription costs \$69.95. For an additional \$12 per year, fans who subscribe to the print version can access the on-line version. Or, for \$25 annually, fans who don't subscribe to the print version can view the entire newspaper via the Internet. Also, newspapers are available on newsstands at certain convenience stores through the Blacksburg-Christiansburg area. For additional subscription information, call the *hokiesports the newspaper* office at (540) 231-3908, or visit the Web site at www.hokiesports.com.



football and basketball seasons and bi-monthly during the spring. The newspaper consists of the ever-popular "Insider" section, which is a page of short blurbs of interesting "inside" information — things one won't get anywhere else. With *hokiesports the newspaper* being owned by the athletics department, it allows the staff to be closer to coaches and players to get that inside information. Most sports publications of this kind are independent of their school's athletics departments.

hokiesports the newspaper also consists of columns by Robertson, Bill Roth, the Voice of the Hokies, and assistant editor Matt Spiers. Robertson focuses more on Tech, while Roth devotes more attention to ACC news. Spiers handles the layout and design of



Jimmy Robertson

hokiesports the newspaper editor

Jimmy Robertson is entering his ninth season as the editor of the Hokies' in-house publication. He came to Tech after spending two years as a copy editor in the sports department of *The Roanoke Times*, in Roanoke, Va.

A native of Roanoke, Robertson graduated from Roanoke College in Salem, Va., in 1994 with a degree in English. While in college, he worked part time for *The Roanoke Times* covering various high school athletic events and also local auto racing. It was during this time that Robertson developed an interest in sports journalism and secured a job at the newspaper shortly after graduating from college.

Born in Roanoke in 1972, Robertson graduated from Craig County [Va.] High in 1990. In June of 2000, he married the former Deanna Moore of Roanoke and they currently reside in Christiansburg. In his spare time, he enjoys playing golf, playing softball, traveling and watching baseball.



Matt Spiers
Assistant Editor

INAUGURAL SEASON IN THE ACC

SUPPORT

Virginia Tech Athletic Fund

Hokie Club working to keep Tech's momentum building

The 2003-2004 year was a great success with another record-setting performance for the Virginia Tech Athletic Fund. Enthusiastic and supportive Hokie fans gave in excess of \$16 million to support the scholarship and capital needs of the Athletics Department.

The Hokie Club is charged with raising funds to support the scholarship, capital and programmatic needs of the Athletics Department. Donors make gifts in outright forms such as cash, real estate, securities, gifts in kind or corporate matching programs, or through planned or deferred gifts such as a will, living trust, life income trust, retirement plans, life insurance or charitable lead trusts.

"The ongoing national success of the football program has continued to motivate our fans to increase their financial support," said Lu Merritt, director of development for intercollegiate athletics. "They fully understand that for Virginia Tech to maintain its upward momentum, additional funds need to be raised. They are proud of the fact that their football team has been to bowl games each of the last 11 years. Tech fans know that the Hokies can compete for national championships and they want to do their part to provide the needed resources for scholarships and facilities. Our move to the ACC has generated additional excitement and, as a result, additional support."

John Moody, associate director, serves the North Carolina area and focuses on major gift fundraising and special projects. A former football player at Tech, Moody has worked in the Hokie Club for 32 years.

David Everett serves as director of major gifts for the Hokie Club. A member of the Hokies' 1986 Peach Bowl team, Everett currently serves the Richmond area in addition to his major gift responsibilities.

Terry Bolt, also an associate director and director of the annual fund for athletics, serves the Tidewater and Southside areas of Virginia, while also overseeing the planning and direction of the Annual Fund.

Brian Thornburg and Tommy Graham serve as assistant directors. Their primary responsibilities include working with the various Hokie Clubs as well as the annual fund.

Sharon Linkous and Vicky Moore handle all aspects of gift entry and membership records. Diana Fain manages the budget process and produces all meeting notices for the Hokie Clubs. Jane Broadwater serves as executive secretary for the office. Nancy Gabbard works part-time in the office, bringing additional experience to the team.

The Athletic Fund is proud of its volunteers who help ensure that 65 Hokie Clubs throughout Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, North and South Carolina,

Delaware, New Jersey, Georgia, Pennsylvania and Tennessee continue in their active efforts to support and promote athletics at Virginia Tech. Along with bus trips, game-watching parties and other social events, Tech alumni, fans and friends gather to cheer on the Hokies.

John Clary of Lawrenceville, Va., is the current president of the Athletic Fund and Renny Lynch of Roanoke, Va., is the vice president.



The Hokie Club staff: (l to r) Lu Merritt, John Moody, Brian Thornburg, Terry Bolt, David Everett, Brandy Bratton, Diana Fain, Sharon Linkous, Jane Broadwater, Vicky Moore and Tommy Graham (not pictured is Nancy Gabbard).



Lu Merritt

Director of Development for Intercollegiate Athletics

Lu Merritt has served as Director of the Athletic Fund since 1994. He came to Virginia Tech after a 23-year career in banking. A 1968 graduate of Tech, he received his degree in business administration with a major in management. While at Tech, he was a member of the tennis team, serving as captain in 1967. Following graduation, Merritt served in the U.S. Army including a tour of duty in Vietnam. Merritt currently serves as President of the National Association of Athletic Development Directors and has been a speaker at NAADD and CASE (Council for Advancement and Support of Education) national conferences. Lu and his wife Brynda, who works in the Registrar's office on campus, have one daughter. In his spare time, he enjoys playing tennis and still competes in sanctioned events in the Mid-Atlantic region.



The Monogram Club

Staying connected with former teammates and coaches

The Monogram Club was originally created as a social organization for former athletes who earned at least one monogram (letter) in any varsity sport at Virginia Tech. All former coaches are designated as honorary members. This club is an opportunity for athletes to remain active with and connected to their sport once their careers are completed.

The main goal of this club is to keep an open line of communication between the Athletics Department and the former letterwinners. Athletes are encouraged by way of sponsored pre-game and post-game social events to come back and reconnect with their old teammates and coaches. Over the past six years, the club has been revitalized under new direction.

In 1998, Terry Strock, a veteran coach and administrator for many years at Tech, became the first-full time director of the Monogram Club. Under his leadership, the club more than doubled its membership, increasing from 220 active members to 550. Its total membership now sits at over 700 active members. When Strock retired in 2000, former football letterman Derek Carter took over



Athletic Director Jim Weaver addresses members of the Monogram Club during a 2003 football game weekend.

for one year before becoming director of athletics at Virginia State University.

In 2001, the club proudly welcomed its current director, Russ Whitenack, the former Virginia Tech men's head track coach of 28 years, from 1974-2002.

"Many people stop by to see old friends," said Whitenack. "That is what we want to provide. If you're a former athlete, [the Monogram Club] is the best way to stay connected."

Anyone who joins the Monogram Club receives a personalized membership card that grants them access to the variety of events sponsored by the club. The Monogram Club hosts two free tailgates per year, open only to members. One is before the annual Spring Game, and the other occurs early in the fall. In addition, the club hosts tailgates at every football game in the Ambulatory of Cassell Coliseum. Tickets to these tailgates are also only available

to members of the Monogram Club. Members of the club are eligible to enter the biannual golf tournament, and are welcome to attend a weekend of wine tasting at the Chateau Morrisette, all sponsored by the Monogram Club.

The member benefits include a subscription to *hokiesports the newspaper* which is published 33 times per year. Each member is given the right to purchase four tickets from an allotment of 100 located in the South End Zone stands to attend individual football games.

"We would really like to reach people we don't have contact information for," Whitenack said. Whitenack encourages all former athletes to update their information regularly through hokiesports.com.

Last year, a complimentary membership was instituted to recent graduates, allowing them a three-year membership into the club once their eligibility is expired. Membership dues are \$25 per year with a discounted rate of \$100 for five years. The membership year lasts from July 1 to June 30. A lifetime membership has been installed with the amount set at \$500, and \$400 for former athletes over the age of 65.



Russ Whitenack

Director of the Monogram Club

For 28 years, Russ Whitenack held the reins of the men's track program, guiding it to conference titles and national recognition. Prior to taking over in 1974, Whitenack served as an assistant coach for two years. In addition to being the men's coach, he also guided the women's team for 10 years during the 1980s and early 1990s.

A 1969 graduate of the University of Tennessee, Whitenack was a member of the Volunteers' All-America 440-yard relay team. UT won three Southeastern Conference team championships during his four years on the squad. He served for one season as a graduate assistant at Tennessee and three years as coach at Palmetto Junior High in Miami before coming to Tech in 1972.

During Whitenack's tenure, the Tech program produced 20 All-Americans, including former coach Steve Taylor and Erick Kingston. Whitenack led the Hokies to two Metro Conference indoor championships, one in 1993 and one in 1994, and he was chosen by his peers as Metro Coach of the Year during the 1992 outdoor season and again following Tech's 1993 indoor championship. During the late 1990s, the Hokies dominated the Atlantic 10 Conference, capturing both the indoor and outdoor titles four straight years. Whitenack was named the A-10 indoor and outdoor coach of the year for each of those victories. He also received the Walt Comrack Award for excellence in coaching from the Virginia Military Institute in 1997. Whitenack and his wife, Judy, have one son, Jon. In his spare time, Whitenack enjoys outdoor activities, especially kayaking, boating and jet-skiing.

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NCAA Rules Compliance

Virginia Tech athletics — winning the right way!

INFORMATION FOR PROSPECTS AND THEIR PARENTS:

Compliance with NCAA rules is a never-ending process that requires diligence on the part of both the Department of Athletics and Virginia Tech as a whole. Below is a brief summary of the basic issues that you may be faced with as a prospective student-athlete.

1. You become a prospective student-athlete if you have started classes for the ninth grade. Before the ninth grade, you become a prospective student-athlete if the college provides you (or your relatives or friends) any financial aid or other benefits that the college does not provide to prospective students generally.

2. A “representative of an institution’s athletics interests” (commonly referred to as a booster) is defined by the NCAA as anyone who:

- Is now, or previously has been, a member of any organization promoting the institution’s intercollegiate athletics program;
- Has made a financial contribution to the athletics program or an athletics booster organization;
- Has helped arrange any employment for a student-athlete;
- Has been involved, in any way, in the promotion of the athletics program.

3. Please be aware that any former Virginia Tech student or former or current member of the Hokie Club is automatically considered a representative of Virginia Tech’s athletics interests (booster). According to NCAA rules, once an individual is identified as a booster, he/she retains that status forever.

4. You become a “recruited” prospective student-athlete at a particular college if any coach or booster solicits you or your family for the purpose of securing your enrollment and participation in intercollegiate athletics. Activities by coaches or boosters that trigger recruited status are:

- Paying some or all of your expenses during a visit to campus (known as an “official” visit);
- Arranging an in-person, off-campus encounter with you or your parent(s) or legal guardian; or
- Initiating or arranging a telephone contact with you, your family or guardian on more than one occasion for the purpose of recruitment.

5. A booster may not solicit your enrollment in any manner (no phone calls, letters or in-person encounters).

NCAA Position on Gambling

The NCAA opposes all forms of legal and illegal sports wagering. Sports wagering has the potential to undermine the integrity of sports contests and jeopardizes the welfare of student athletes and the intercollegiate athletics community. Sports wagering demeans the competition and competitors alike by a message that is contrary to the purposes and meaning of “sport.” Sports competition should be appreciated for the inherent benefits related to participation of student-athletes, coaches and institutions in fair contests, not the amount of money wagered on the outcome of the competition.

For these reasons, the NCAA membership has adopted specific rules prohibiting athletics department staff members and student-athletes from engaging in gambling activities as they relate to intercollegiate or professional sporting events.

The NCAA Position on Gambling was approved by the NCAA Administrative Committee on March 19, 1997.

6. You (or your family) may not receive any benefit, inducement or arrangement such as cash, clothing, cars, improper expenses, transportation, gifts or loans to encourage you to sign a National Letter of Intent or to attend an NCAA school.

7. A “contact” is any face-to-face encounter between you or your parent(s) or legal guardian and an institutional staff member or athletic representative during which any dialogue occurs in excess of an exchange of greeting.

8. Phone calls to you from faculty members and coaches (but not boosters) are permitted beginning July 1 (Sept. 1 for football) after completion of your junior year. In addition, football coaches may call a prospect or the prospect’s family once during the month of May during the prospect’s junior year. All other sports are permitted one call in March of the prospect’s junior year. A college coach or faculty member is limited to one telephone call per week to you (or your parents or legal guardians). Unlimited calls to you (or your parents or legal guardians) may be made under the following circumstances:

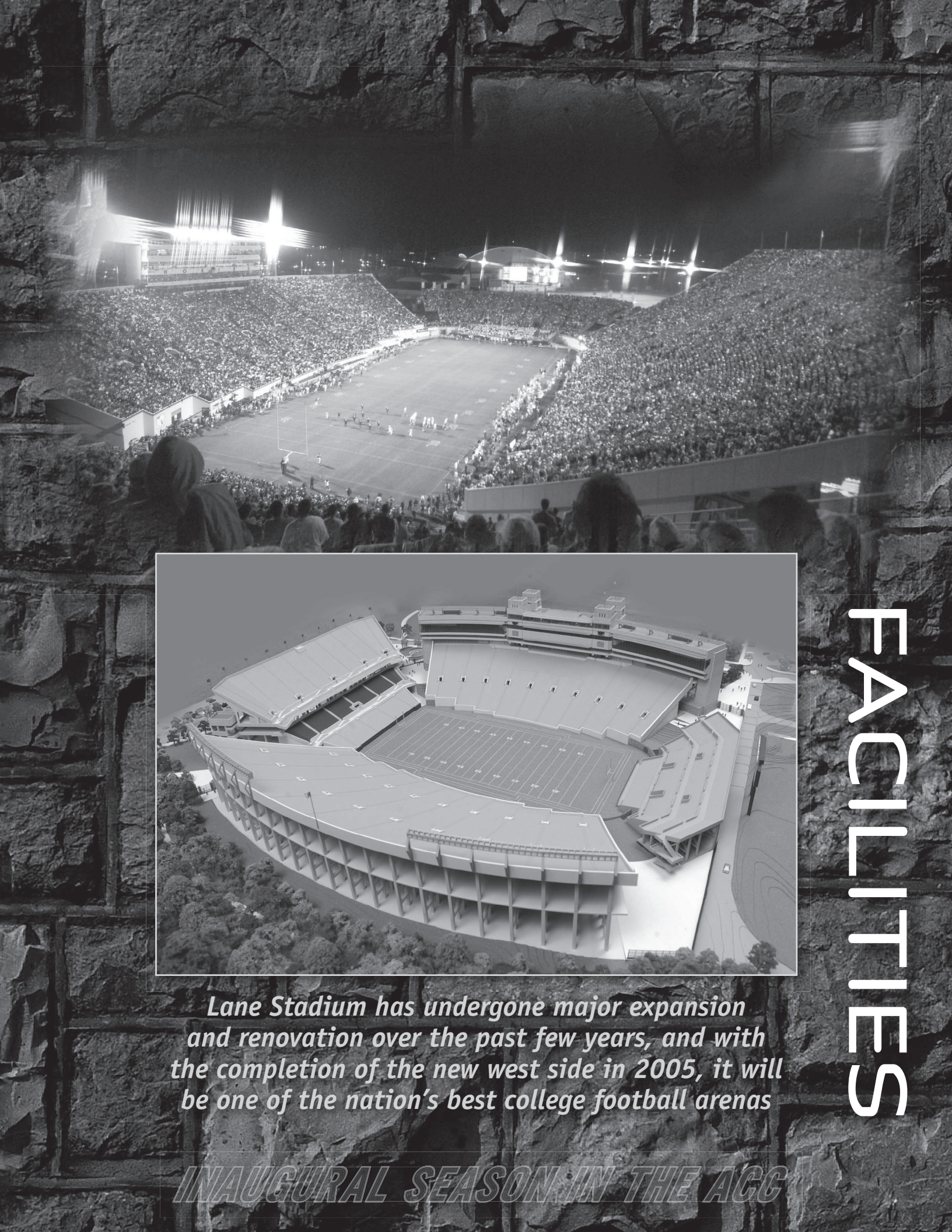
- During the five days immediately before your official visit by the university you will be visiting;
- On the day of a coach’s off-campus contact with you;
- During the time beginning with the initial National Letter of Intent signing date in your sport through the two days after the signing date; and
- In the sport of football only, during the permissible off-campus contact periods and during the 48 hours prior to and 24 hours after 5 a.m. on the initial signing date for the National Letter of Intent. Coaches also may accept collect calls, and universities are permitted to utilize a toll-free number to receive telephone calls from you (or your parents or legal guardians) on or after July 1 after completion of your junior year.

9. Letters to you from coaches and faculty members (but not boosters) are permitted beginning Sept. 1 at the beginning of your junior year in high school. A Division I university may provide you with the following printed materials:

- General correspondence, including letters, U.S. Postal Service postcards and institutional note cards;
- Game programs which may not include posters and one Student-Athlete Handbook;
- NCAA educational information;
- Pre-enrollment information subsequent to signing a National Letter of Intent with the university;
- One athletic publication (media guide or recruiting brochure);
- Official academic, admissions and student services publications published or videotapes produced by the institution and available to all students;
- Schedule and business cards;
- Questionnaires which may be provided prior to your junior year; and
- Camp brochures which may be provided prior to your junior year.

10. An “evaluation” is any off-campus activity designed to assess your academic qualifications or athletic ability, including any visit to your high school (during which no contact occurs) or the observation of any practice or competition in which you participate.

The purpose of the compliance office is to make you aware of all relevant NCAA rules and make sure that you know how to remain eligible. Your eligibility, however, is ultimately in your own hands. This page is a quick-reference guide to provide a basic understanding of NCAA rules. It is not all-inclusive, but rather a tool to help you avoid inadvertent involvement in a violation of NCAA legislation. We encourage you to always ASK BEFORE YOU ACT. Please contact the Virginia Tech Compliance Office if you have any questions at (540) 231-2937 or (540) 231-5497.



Lane Stadium has undergone major expansion and renovation over the past few years, and with the completion of the new west side in 2005, it will be one of the nation's best college football arenas

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FACILITIES

Virginia Tech's Building Boom

When it comes to athletic facilities, Virginia Tech's Director of Athletics, Jim Weaver has a simple philosophy — "as soon as you sit still in terms of facilities, you have taken a step backward."

It has become clear that Virginia Tech has no intention of sitting still on the facilities front. There is a continuous stream of improvements underway or in the planning process in the athletics complex. A number of projects have recently concluded while several larger endeavors loom on the horizon.

The Virginia Tech athletics department is living up to Jim Weaver's challenge to constantly enhance its facilities. Here are a few examples:

- The recently completed Eddie Ferrell Memorial Training Room is a 4,300 square-foot facility that gives the athletic trainers a centralized area to provide physical therapy, chiropractic care and massage therapy to Tech student-athletes.
- The Lane Stadium south end zone expansion (*below*) consists of 11,100 new seats, 15 luxury suites, two club areas, four television camera stations, a new visitor's locker room that can be split in half and used for the spring sports, new storage rooms and new media interview rooms.



- Cassell Coliseum's walkway and concession areas got a facelift prior to the 2002-2003 basketball season. The ceilings were raised and wood panels were added, as was Hokie Stone in some areas. Additionally, new lights and carpet were installed.
- Phase two of the Cassell renovation project will begin soon. This phase calls for the replacing of bathroom fixtures throughout the Coliseum.
- McComas Field, an existing university field which has lights, was made regulation size and became the new game field for the men's and women's varsity soccer teams as well as women's lacrosse. The surrounding land has been converted into two full-size practice fields. A second phase, the installation of 1,000 permanent seats and a press box, was completed prior to last season.
- Lights were installed at English Field (*right*), home of the Tech baseball team, last fall, allowing for fewer missed classes for the athletes.



- The remodelling of Lane Stadium's west side (*above*) is underway. It involves the removal of the fencing that surrounds the stadium which will be replaced by an actual entrance, the construction of additional new luxury suites, a new President's area, two private club seating areas, an expanded press box, new concession stands, a new ticket office, new athletic fund offices, an Athletics Hall of Fame and a new student academic services area. The project will go on throughout the 2004 season and is scheduled to be completed prior to next fall.
- Tech has plans for a new field house that will be wider and longer than Rector Field House and would be used for football, soccer and lacrosse. Underneath the new field house there will be batting cages for softball and baseball as well as additional storage areas.
- With a new field house in place, Rector Field House would become a permanent indoor facility for the track & field team.



Lane Stadium/Worsham Field

Not long after the paint is dry on one project, another even bigger one gets underway



Lane Stadium is a beautiful place to watch a college football game — and it is getting better every year.

The Virginia Tech football team has enjoyed over a decade of success, going to 11 straight bowl games. A big part of that success is the home-field advantage the Hokies enjoy at Lane Stadium/Worsham Field.

Billed as one of the toughest places to play, the Hokies play on not only one of the best playing surfaces in the nation,

but with the new south end zone addition, the Hokies play in one of the best stadiums in the nation.

Now entering its 40th season as an arena of collegiate football competition, Lane Stadium/Worsham Field has gone through numerous changes, renovations and additions. But through it all, it has always been regarded

as one of the finest places to watch — and toughest places for opponents to play — a college football game.

Another New Look

In the summer of 2003, \$1.9 million was raised to fund the ongoing planning of the west side expansion. That money allowed for the ground breaking of the

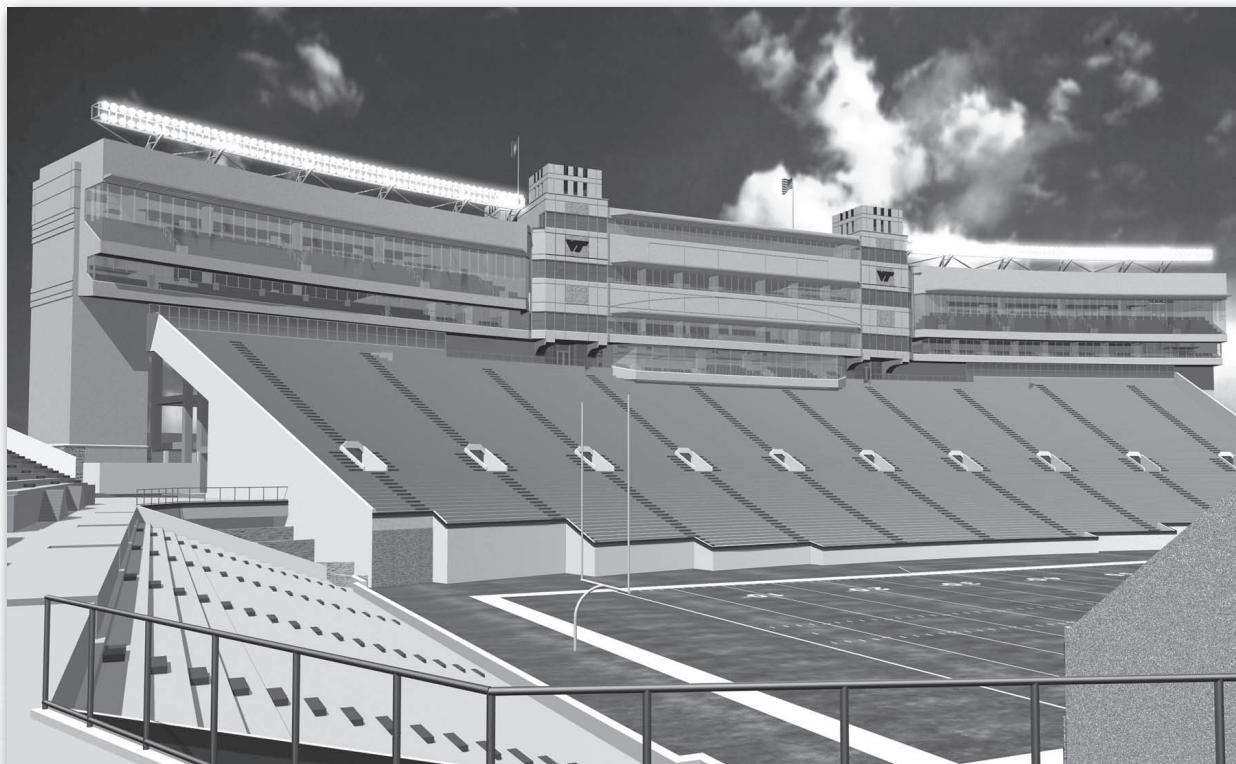
west side project, which will be another magnificent addition to the stadium. This project marks the third of a three-phase project at Lane Stadium/Worsham Field.

Given the process of capital funding approval, the athletics department has set forth a tentative schedule for stage three of the project.

Ground was broken in November and crews began building around the current press box, laying the above and below ground settings, as well as removing the two light towers on that side of the stadium.

This will continue through this season, meaning fans will be cheering on the Hokies in a construction site this year. For Tech's home night games, portable lights will be brought in.

Following the completion of the 2004 season,



An artist rendering shows what the new West Side will look like upon completion for the 2005 football season.

the current press box will be removed and the structure will be filled in to match the new structure.

Plans call for a new press area on the west side, toward the south end zone with new seating, a dining area and improved overall facilities. In addition, the fencing that surrounds the stadium will be removed and the area on the west side exterior of the newly renovated stadium will be landscaped with walkways and a weekday parking lot for ticket patrons, Hall of Fame and Hokie Club visitors.

Additional new luxury suites, a new President's area, two private club seating areas, new concession stands, a new ticket office, new athletic fund offices, an Athletics Hall of Fame and a new student academic services area will also be included in this project, making Lane Stadium one of the best places for college football.

The New South End Zone

Last season was the second played by the Hokies with the intimidating South End Zone facility capturing the noise at Lane Stadium. The season was marked by tough competition and record-setting crowds as fans filled all 65,115 seats.

Prior to the 2002 season, Tech added 11,120 seats in the south end zone to enclose that end of the stadium. The double-deck structure is similar to the Cleveland Browns' "Dawg Pound" section and has bleacher, bench-back and club seats. The structure is enclosed, but has gaps between the existing structure and the new one. This is because of new building codes and a desire to get fans closer to the field.

Below the south end zone stands are several new features. There is a football visitor's locker room which can be divided and used for other sports' visiting teams in the winter and spring.

There is also the June Oblinger Shott Media Center, which houses a new press room, a press conference area, three radio rooms, a dark room and several storage rooms.

The outside of the facility also has a new look, making the entrance more inviting. Walkways and landscaping give the south

LANE STADIUM MILESTONES

	Date	Opponent	Result	Score
First Win	Oct. 2, 1965	William & Mary	W	9-7
First Television Game	Oct. 29, 1966	Florida State	W	23-21
25th Win	Oct. 11, 1975	Florida State	W	13-10
50th Win	Oct. 3, 1981	Memphis State	W	17-13
First CBS Game	Sept. 18, 1982	Miami (Fla.)	L	8-14
First Night Game	Nov. 25, 1982	Virginia	W	21-14
First TBS Game	Nov. 25, 1982	Virginia	W	21-14
First Game Under Coach Beamer	Sept. 12, 1987	Clemson	L	10-22
First Win Under Coach Beamer	Oct. 3, 1987	Navy	W	31-11
75th Win	Oct. 3, 1987	Navy	W	31-11
First ESPN Game	Nov. 24, 1990	Virginia	W	38-13
First BIG EAST Game	Sept. 26, 1992	West Virginia	L	7-16
First BIG EAST Win	Oct. 16, 1993	Temple	W	55-7
100th Win	Sept. 22, 1994	West Virginia	W	34-6
First Thursday Night Game	Sept. 22, 1994	West Virginia	W	34-6
Program's 1,000th Game	Sept. 4, 1999	James Madison	W	47-0
125th Win	Sept. 23, 1999	Clemson	W	31-11
First ESPN GameDay Appearance	Oct. 16, 1999	Syracuse	W	62-0
Second ESPN GameDay Appearance	Nov. 13, 1999	Miami (Fla.)	W	43-10
Frank Beamer's 100th Win at Tech	Sept. 1, 2001	Connecticut	W	52-10
Virginia Tech's 600th win overall	Sept. 6, 2003	James Madison	W	43-0
150th win	Nov. 1, 2003	Miami	W	31-7

VIRGINIA TECH'S ALL-TIME RECORD AT LANE STADIUM: 150-62-6 (39 years)

LONGEST WINNING STREAK AT LANE STADIUM: 16 games (47-0, James Madison, 1999 - 34-20, Boston College, 2001)

and west sides a more appealing entrance for fans and teams.

Another recent addition to the facility is the turf and drainage system that was replaced in the summer of 2001. This past winter, a heating system was installed to keep the Bermuda grass at an optimum temperature during the winter months.

This innovative system is in place in just a handful of other stadiums in the world and makes Worsham Field one of the finest playing fields around.

A Winning Tradition

On Sept. 22, 1994, Tech won its 100th game in Lane Stadium in memorable fashion before a national television audience on ESPN with a 34-6 win over BIG EAST rival West Virginia.

Tech's overall record at Lane Stadium is 150 wins, 62 losses and six ties in 39 years of play. The Hokies are 76-25-1 at home during Coach Frank Beamer's tenure at Virginia Tech and more impressively, are 58-11 in Blacksburg the last 11 seasons.

Tech finished with an all-time record of 32-9 in BIG EAST games played at Lane Stadium/Worsham Field and won 25 of its last 31 conference games at home.

Last season, Tech went 6-1

at Lane Stadium/Worsham Field, on its way to an 8-5 season. Highlights included a win over Texas A&M in the midst of Hurricane Isabel and Tech topping No. 2 Miami, 31-7, to pick up its 150th win at Lane Stadium.

This season, Tech hopes to continue its home stadium tradition as a new group of conference foes make the trip to Blacksburg.

Duke, North Carolina State, Maryland and Virginia will be the four inaugural Atlantic Coast Conference home games for Tech. Non-conference opponents Western Michigan, West Virginia and Florida A&M also visit Lane Stadium, providing fans with seven great games this season.

Lane and Worsham

On Sept. 5, 1992, Worsham Field was officially dedicated in honor of Wes and Janet Worsham, longtime Hokie supporters from Kilmarnock, Va. The Worshams pledged \$1 million to the university's Second Century Campaign. The Campaign raised over \$18.6 million, almost \$1.7 million more than the original goal, thanks to the support of people like the Worshams.

The stadium is named for the late Edward H. Lane, a graduate of the university and a former

member of the Board of Visitors. Lane headed an educational foundation project which raised more than \$3 million for the original construction. Lane's personal donation was the first received by the fund.

The original cost was \$3.5 million, compared with \$3.2 million spent for the addition on top of the east stands. The stadium's original capacity was 40,000, but the addition, completed in 1980, raised that number to 52,500. The relocation of bleacher seats dropped the total capacity to under 50,000.

Lane Stadium, featuring a modern lighting system and a seating capacity of 65,115, ranks as one of the nation's finest collegiate football facilities.

Before moving to Lane Stadium, Tech played its home games in Miles Stadium, which had a seating capacity of 17,000. The late Stuart K. Cassell proposed the new stadium as a part of a general plan for a number of new facilities for the university.

Through the Years

Original construction of Lane Stadium began in April, 1964, and was completed four years later. The Hokies did not wait for completion, playing their first game in the stadium on



STADIUM SERIES

Following is a list of the 55 schools that Virginia Tech has faced in Lane Stadium and a breakdown of the Hokies' home record against those teams since the stadium opened in 1965.

	W	L	T
Akron	4	0	0
Alabama	0	1	0
Alabama-Birmingham	2	0	0
Appalachian State	3	0	0
Arkansas State	3	0	0
Auburn	0	1	0
Boston College	3	2	0
Bowling Green	2	0	0
Buffalo	1	0	0
Central Florida	2	0	0
Cincinnati	2	2	0
Clemson	1	5	0
Connecticut	2	0	0
Duke	2	0	0
East Carolina	4	2	0
East Tennessee State	2	0	0
Florida State	3	4	1
George Washington	1	0	0
Houston	0	1	1
James Madison	6	0	0
Kansas State	0	1	0
Kent State	1	0	0
Kentucky	2	3	0
Louisville	3	0	0
LSU	1	0	0
Marshall	1	0	0
Maryland	1	0	0
Memphis State	2	1	0
Miami (Fla.)	4	4	0
Miami (Ohio)	0	1	0
Navy	1	0	0
North Carolina State	1	0	1
Ohio University	1	0	0
Oklahoma State	1	0	0
Pittsburgh	4	1	0
Richmond	8	1	0
Rhode Island	1	0	0
Rutgers	6	0	0
South Carolina	1	4	1
SMU	1	0	0
Southern Mississippi	3	2	0
SW Louisiana	1	0	0
Syracuse	6	2	0
Temple	6	1	0
Texas A&M	1	1	0
Tulane	2	0	0
Tulsa	1	2	0
Vanderbilt	3	0	0
Villanova	3	0	0
Virginia	10	6	1
VMI	5	2	0
Wake Forest	4	4	0
West Virginia	10	6	1
Western Michigan	1	0	0
William & Mary	11	2	0
Totals	150	62	6

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Oct. 2, 1965. Tech defeated William and Mary, 9-7 that day with only the west stands and the center section of the east bleachers completed. Official dedication ceremonies took place Oct. 23 before a 22-14 win over Virginia.

Through the years, the stadium has seen several changes and renovations. In 1982, the lighting system was added to the facility. The system was first used in Tech's nationally-televised 21-14 Thanksgiving Day victory over Virginia that season. The game was broadcast on WTBS and was the first-ever nationally-televised game from Lane Stadium.

Prior to the 1989 season, Lane Stadium underwent further improvements. Tech received a donation of 16 flags with the "VT" logo for the stadium. Lane Stadium also received a new paint job which included the addition of maroon and orange stripes around the inner walls of the facility.

In 1991, a new scoreboard bearing BIG EAST Conference logos replaced the old scoreboard at the south end of the stadium while a new auxiliary scoreboard was placed at the north end. In the spring of 1994, renovations were completed on seven lower sections of the east stands. Renovations included replacing concrete risers and the addition of wheelchair seating.

Before the 1994 season, plaques bearing retired jerseys of Tech heroes Bruce Smith, Carroll Dale,

the late Frank Loria and Jim Pyne were added to the wall in the north end zone. With the addition of the north end zone seats, the four retired numbers now fly on flag poles above those stands.

In 2002, three more flags — those bearing the names and numbers of Frank Beamer, Michael Vick and Cornell Brown — were added, retiring their jerseys, but not their numbers.

Prior to the 1998 season, the oldest bleachers were replaced with new locust wood and the stands were waterproofed and top coated. On the east side, the roof on the former visitors' locker room was replaced along with the wooden bleachers in the three sections above the dressing room. Also, additional handicapped seating was added.

In addition to the seats in the north end zone constructed before the 1999 season, the interior block walls and concourse tunnels were seal-coated to match the exterior of Cassell Coliseum and the Merryman Center.

Before the 2000 season, a new scoreboard, complete with "Hokievision" was installed behind the north end zone bleachers.

The south end zone construction project eliminated the old wooden bleachers in that area. But the north end zone

bleachers were expanded down to the field, adding close to 600 new, permanent seats to make the north end zone look similar to the new south end zone. This is where The Marching Virginians — one of Tech's two marching bands — sit. These moves cut the capacity to 53,662.

Prior to the 2000 season, approximately 3,000 permanent bleacher seats were added in the north end zone and prior to the 1999 season, 2,100 permanent seats were added in the same end zone. And in 2003, permacaps were installed over all the wooden seats to enhance fan comfort.

This year, fans will see new conference logos around the stadium as the Hokies make the move to the ACC.

Record Crowds

Enthusiastic crowds at Lane Stadium/Worsham Field have helped the Hokies to some big wins during their resurgence under Coach Frank Beamer. Tech set a single-season attendance record last season by averaging 65,115 spectators per contest.

With the new additions, renovations and conference affiliation, as well as one of the top teams in the country, hopefully, the 2004 home schedule will be just as successful in drawing record-setting crowds to Lane Stadium/Worsham Field — home of the Hokies.

Hokies turf a first for a college football stadium

Virginia Tech's continuing efforts to compete at the highest level produced another first for the Hokies. Three seasons ago, Tech became the first collegiate football team to have a new state-of-the-art GreenTech ITM natural grass sports field system. Lane Stadium was just the third playing venue to possess this type of playing surface, joining Millennium Stadium in Cardiff, Wales and Giants Stadium in the Meadowlands.

That system got its greatest test on national television this past year when Tech took on Texas A&M in the midst of Hurricane Isabel. Despite pouring rain and high winds, the field held up magnificently, drawing rave reviews from players, coaches and media members covering the game.

GreenTech, Inc. of Richmond, Va., began installing the highly-sophisticated system shortly after Tech's 2001 commencement ceremonies. The modular turf system features 4,600 4-by-4 foot trays sodded with a Bermuda grass surface and placed on pedestals two-to-three inches above an asphalt base.

The system also provides excellent drainage. Irrigation lines run through pockets underneath

the trays and 22 air vents under the field are connected to a vacuum system which will draw water from the trays onto the asphalt. The water then flows into large drains on either side of Worsham Field. The trays, in combination with the vacuum system, can handle up to 16 inches of rain an hour.

Placing the field on mobile trays gives Tech the ability to move sections of the field. It also gives Tech the possibility of hosting events such as concerts in Lane Stadium without damaging the field.



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Lane Stadium Records

Top Single Performances (1965-2003)

- Best Record:** 7-0, 1996
Worst Record: 0-3-1, 1969
Most Points Scored: *Tech* — 77 vs. Akron, 1995; *Opponent* — 49, Houston, 1974
Highest Combined Score: 104 pts., 77-27 win against Akron, 1995
Lowest Combined Score: 3 pts., 3-0 win against Villanova, 1967
Longest Run from Scrimmage: *Tech* — 82 yds., Phil Rogers vs. VMI, 1975; *Opponent* — 89 yds., Wes McFadden of Clemson, 1987
Longest Pass Completion: *Tech* — 91 yds., qb Steve Casey to wb Sidney Snell vs. VMI, 1979;
Opponent — 97 yards, qb Tim Haselbeck to wr Dedrick Dewalt, Boston College, 1999
Longest Interception Return: *Tech* — 98 yds., ilb Jamel Smith vs. Rutgers, 1998; *Opponent* — 99 yds., db Marcus Mauney of West Virginia, 1974
Longest Kickoff Return: *Tech* — 99 yds., Eddie Hunter vs. South Carolina, 1986; *Opponent* — 100 yds., Jimmy Stewart of Tulsa, 1976
Longest Punt Return: *Tech* — 95 yds., Frank Loria vs. Miami (Fla.), 1967; *Opponent* — 88 yds., Larry Carter of Kentucky, 1978
Longest Field Goal: *Tech* — 61 yds., Wayne Latimer vs. Florida State, 1975; *Opponent* — 56 yds., Kenny Stadlin of Virginia, 1984
Most Yards Rushing by an Individual: *Tech* — 223, Kenny Lewis vs. VMI, 1978; *Opponent* — 226, Wes McFadden of Clemson, 1987
Most Yards Rushing by a Team: *Tech* — 467, vs. William & Mary, 1985; *Opponent* — 441, Kentucky, 1974
Fewest Yards Rushing by a Team: *Tech* — minus 1, vs. Syracuse, 1987; *Opponent* — minus 28, Arkansas St., 1997
Most Yards Passing by an Individual: *Tech* — 527, Don Strock vs. Houston, 1972; *Opponent* — 498, Scott Milanovich of Maryland, 1993
Most Yards Passing by a Team: *Tech* — 527, vs. Houston, 1972; *Opponent* — 498, Maryland, 1993
Fewest Yards Passing by a Team: *Tech* — 11, vs. Richmond, 1975; *Opponent* — 15, Kentucky, 1974
Most Passing Attempts by an Individual: *Tech* — 53, Don Strock vs. Houston, 1972; *Opponent* — 54, Dean May of Louisville, 1983
Most Passing Attempts by a Team: *Tech* — 53, vs. Houston, 1972; *Opponent* — 57, Appalachian State, 1982 & Maryland, 1993
Most Pass Completions by an Individual: *Tech* — 34, Don Strock vs. Houston, 1972; *Opponent* — 31, Byron Leftwich of Marshall, 2002
Most Pass Completions by a Team: *Tech* — 34, vs. Houston, 1972; *Opponent* — 36, Marshall, 2002
Most Pass Receptions by an Individual: *Tech* — 13, Nick Cullen vs. Southern Miss, 1990; *Opponent* — 13, Ron Sellers of Florida State, 1966
Most Yards on Pass Receptions by an Individual: *Tech* — 194, Antonio Freeman vs. Temple, 1993; *Opponent* — 180, Herman Moore of Virginia, 1990
Most Total Offense by an Individual: *Tech* — 516 yds., Don Strock vs. Houston, 1972; *Opponent* — 516 yds., Scott Milanovich of Maryland, 1993
Most Total Offense by a Team: *Tech* — 641 yds., vs. Maryland, 1993; *Opponent* — 649 yds., Maryland, 1993
Most Combined Total Offense: 1,290 yds., *Tech* (641 yds.) vs. Maryland (649 yds.), 1993
Most Touchdowns by a Team: *Tech* — 11, vs. Akron, 1995; *Opponent* — 7, Houston, 1974
Most Points Scored by an Individual: *Tech* — 26, fb George Constantinides vs. Richmond, 1967; *Opponent* — 24, rb Mike Dingle of South Carolina, 1990
Most Rushing Touchdowns by an Individual: *Tech* — 4, four times (most recent: tb Lee Suggs vs. Rutgers, 2000);
Opponent — 3, three times (most recent: rb Terrell Willis of Rutgers, 1993)
Most Rushing Touchdowns by a Team: *Tech* — 8, vs. Akron, 1995; *Opponent* — 5, Kentucky, 1974
Most Touchdown Passes by an Individual: *Tech* — 4, Maurice DeShazo vs. Maryland & Temple, 1993;
Opponent — 4, three times (most recent: John Turman of Pittsburgh, 2000)
Most Touchdown Passes by a Team: *Tech* — 5, vs. Temple, 1993; *Opponent* — 4, four times (most recent: Pittsburgh, 2000)
Most Touchdown Receptions by an Individual: *Tech* — 3, Antonio Freeman vs. Maryland, 1993;
Opponent — 3, two times (most recent: Larry Fitzgerald of Pittsburgh, 2002)
Most Field Goals Made by an Individual: *Tech* — 6, Mickey Thomas vs. Vanderbilt, 1989; *Opponent* — 5, Rafael Garcia of Virginia, 1994
Most Points Kicking by an Individual: *Tech* — 18, Mickey Thomas vs. Vanderbilt, 1989; *Opponent* — 18, Rafael Garcia of Virginia, 1994
Most Interceptions by an Individual: *Tech* — 3, seven times (most recent: cb Anthony Midget vs. Miami, 1999);
Opponent — 3, Aaron Beasley of West Virginia, 1994
Most Interceptions by a Team: *Tech* — 6, vs. Rutgers, 1998; *Opponent* — 5, Virginia, 1992 & 1994
Most Interception Yardage by an Individual: *Tech* — 182, fs Ashley Lee vs. Vanderbilt, 1983; *Opponent* — 99, db Marcus Mauney of West Virginia, 1974
Most Interception Yardage by a Team: *Tech* — 182, vs. Vanderbilt, 1983; *Opponent* — 107, by East Carolina, 1991
Most Punts by an Individual: *Tech* — 12, two times (most recent: Gene Fisher vs. Miami, 1967); *Opponent* — 13, Bill Rudison of Akron, 1989
Most Punt Returns by an Individual: *Tech* — 10, two times (most recent: Bo Campbell vs. Akron, 1989); *Opponent* — 7, Rahsaan Vanterpool of West Virginia, 1994
Most Punt Returns by a Team: *Tech* — 10, two times (most recent: vs. Akron, 1989); *Opponent* — 8, Houston, 1974
Most Punt Return Yardage by an Individual: *Tech* — 164, Antonio Freeman vs. Pittsburgh, 1994; *Opponent* — 127, Larry Carter of Kentucky, 1978
Most Punt Return Yardage by a Team: *Tech* — 154, vs. Richmond, 1967;
Opponent — 127, Kentucky, 1978
Most Kickoff Returns by an Individual: *Tech* — 6, Marcus Mickel vs. Clemson, 1989;
Opponent — 6, three times (most recent: John Gutter of James Madison, 1988)
Most Kickoff Returns by a Team: *Tech* — 8, vs. Houston, 1974 & vs. Virginia, 1994;
Opponent — 9, George Washington, 1966 & Maryland, 1993
Most Kickoff Return Yardage by an Individual: *Tech* — 214, Marcus Mickel vs. Clemson, 1989;
Opponent — 142, Phil Mosser of William & Mary, 1971
Most Kickoff Return Yardage by a Team: *Tech* — 245, vs. South Carolina, 1973;
Opponent — 189, Rutgers, 1993
Most First Downs: *Tech* — 34, vs. Akron, 1991; *Opponent* — 34, William & Mary, 1971
Fewest First Downs: *Tech* — 3, vs. Miami (Fla.), 1967; *Opponent* — 6, West Virginia, 1966
Most Fumbles: *Tech* — 11, vs. Tulsa, 1976; *Opponent* — 8, Richmond, 1975
Most Fumbles Lost: *Tech* — 5 vs. Tulsa, 1976; *Opponent* — 5, two times (most recent: Clemson, 1985)
Most Combined Fumbles: 17, *Tech* (11) vs. Tulsa (6), 1976
Most Combined Fumbles Lost: 10, *Tech* (5) vs. Tulsa (5), 1976
Most Yards Penalized: *Tech* — 163 vs. Wake Forest, 1983; *Opponent* — 160, Miami (Fla.), 1992
Largest Crowd: 65,115, 7 times, 2003
Smallest Crowd: 10,000, vs. VMI, 1977

TOP STADIUM CROWDS

65,115	Boston College.....	2003
65,115	Miami.....	2003
65,115	Syracuse	2003
65,115	Connecticut	2003
65,115	Texas A&M	2003
65,115	James Madison.....	2003
65,115	UCF.....	2003
65,097	Virginia.....	2002
65,049	LSU	2002
65,049	Marshall	2002
64,971	Pittsburgh	2002
64,937	Temple	2002
64,907	Rutgers	2002
62,723	West Virginia.....	2002
56,272	6 times	2000



The Merryman Center



The Merryman Center, the centerpiece for Virginia Tech athletics, is a \$10.6 million all-purpose building that ranks as one of the finest facilities of its kind in college athletics — and it's only getting better.

Located just a good punt from Lane Stadium/Worsham Field, Merryman opened its doors to athletes in 1997 and officially was dedicated Sept. 26, 1998 in a university ceremony.

The facility is named for the F.W. (Sonny) Merryman family of Rustburg, Va., which presented the university with a major gift, kicking off a fund-raising campaign that saw Tech supporters dig deep into their pockets.

The result is a streamlined 40,000-square-foot facility that includes ...

On the first floor: A spacious sports rehabilitation complex where athletes can go to help them get back on the playing field quicker; a strength and conditioning complex that is magnificent; a speed and agility gym; and a football coaches' locker room.

And on the second floor: Michael Vick Hallway, which includes a 130-seat auditorium and nine position meeting rooms for use by the football team; the new Hall of Legends, which is a showcase of Virginia Tech football; spacious offices for Coach Frank Beamer and his top assistant, John Ballein; the video department, complete with brand new, state-of-the-art equipment; and the women's basketball offices.

The Hall of Legends, the new entranceway to the athletics department, provides visitors with a brilliant display of Hokie football memorabilia.

The area highlights memorabilia from past Virginia Tech football squads with special emphasis on the Outland Trophy, won by Tech's Bruce Smith as the best college football lineman in 1984, as well as the numerous awards won by Corey Moore following the 1999 season.

Other memorabilia highlights are items from Tech's Sugar Bowl football victory over Texas in 1995

— as well as Tech's other bowl appearances — and former Hokies in the NFL.

The area also has a conference room, as well as videos, game balls and other awards handed out.

"The room was designed to provide us with an ideal place for individual meetings with football prospects and their parents," associate athletics director for football operations John Ballein said. "In our opinion, it is quite a showplace for recruiting."

The exterior of the building is streamlined, too, and has a definite Hokie motif. Even the roof, the only maroon one on the Virginia Tech campus, adds a touch of school spirit. The outside walls of the Merryman Center are a combination of Hokie stone and a more simplified white stone that matches that on Cassell Coliseum, the building next door.

"This is a facility that is really special in every way," says Tech A.D. Jim Weaver. "There is no doubt in my mind that the Merryman Center ranks right at the very top among the great buildings in college athletics."

Beamer, too, is ecstatic over the facility. "The building, to me, represents a commitment on behalf of the university," the coach says. "The construction of Merryman clearly demonstrates the university's determination to maintain a top athletic program year in and year out. All of us connected with football are extremely proud of that."

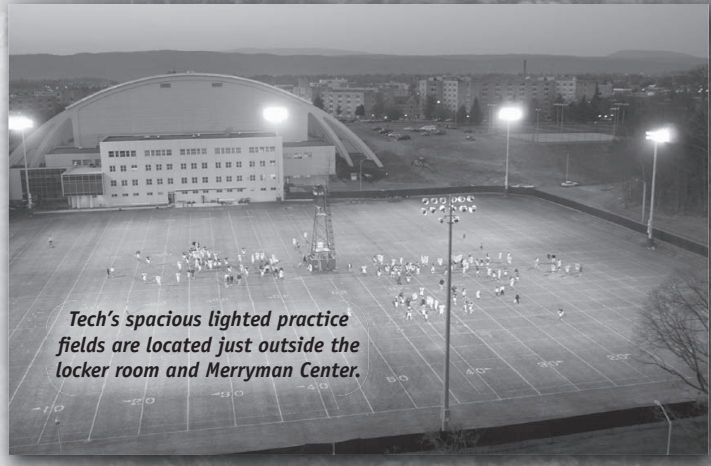
Another area of interest is Tech's first-rate video area, something Ballein is especially proud of.

"The complex has more coaching stations than any other facility of its kind in college football or in the National Football League," he said.

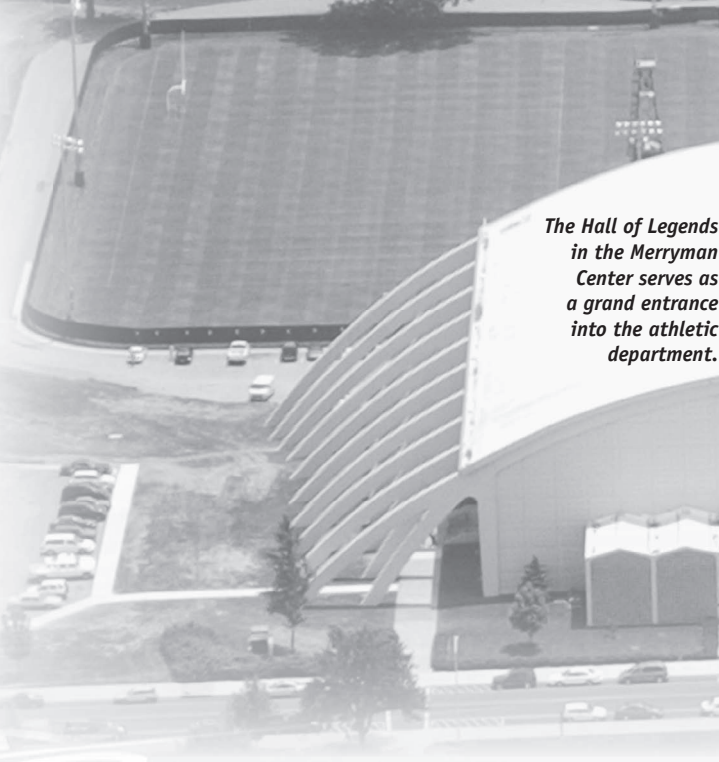
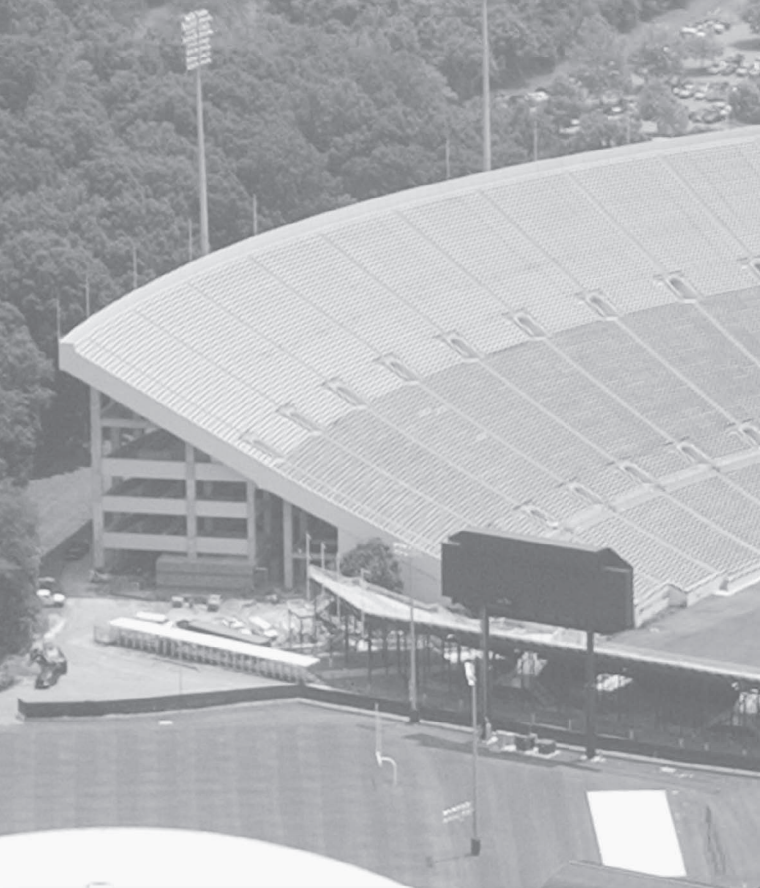
Beamer's office is special, too. The 22-by-30-foot room is enclosed by glass on two sides, providing a beautiful view of Lane Stadium/Worsham Field and other parts of the Merryman Center. Beamer also has a great view of the new practice fields installed prior to the 2001 season. The new fields are less than 100 feet from the football locker room.



The Hokies' Excellent Athletic Complex



Tech's spacious lighted practice fields are located just outside the locker room and Merryman Center.



The Hall of Legends in the Merryman Center serves as a grand entrance into the athletic department.



FACILITIES



65,115-seat Lane Stadium is an imposing venue that really comes alive on game days.



The Hokies have a full-sized indoor practice facility in Rector Field House.

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Student Athlete Academic Support Services already has nice facilities, but will move to an area as nice as any in the country when the new west side addition to Lane Stadium is completed in 2005.



The Hokies enjoy a spacious and well-equipped locker room and adjacent players' lounge.



Tech's Eddie Ferrell Memorial Training Room and medical facilities are second to none.

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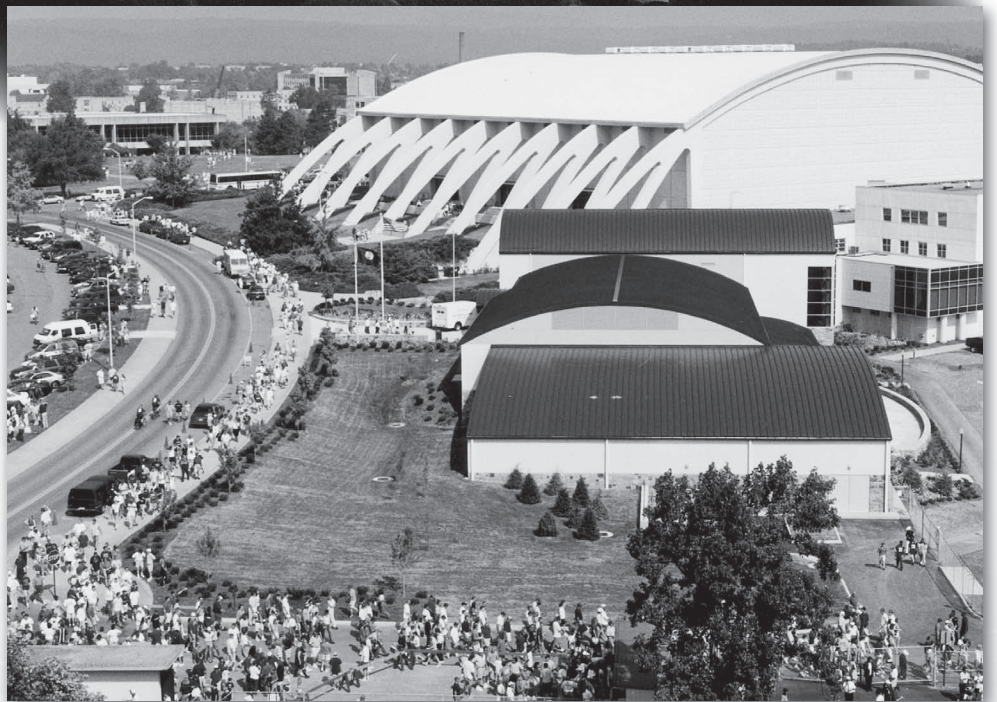
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Touring Tech's Venues



A look at the Hokies' other sports facilities

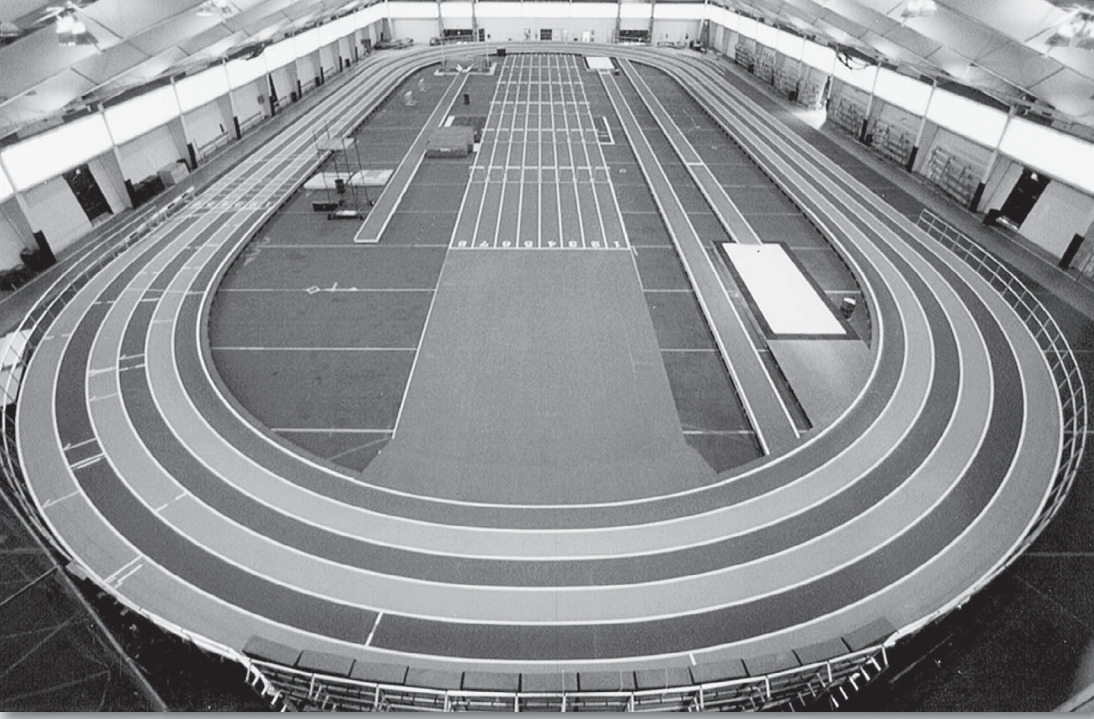
Hokie fans heading into Lane Stadium/Worsham Field pass the Merryman Center (right) and Cassell Coliseum, with its distinctive flying buttresses. Cassell Coliseum, (pictured above during a basketball game) is the site of Tech's men's and women's hoops contests as well as wrestling and women's volleyball matches.



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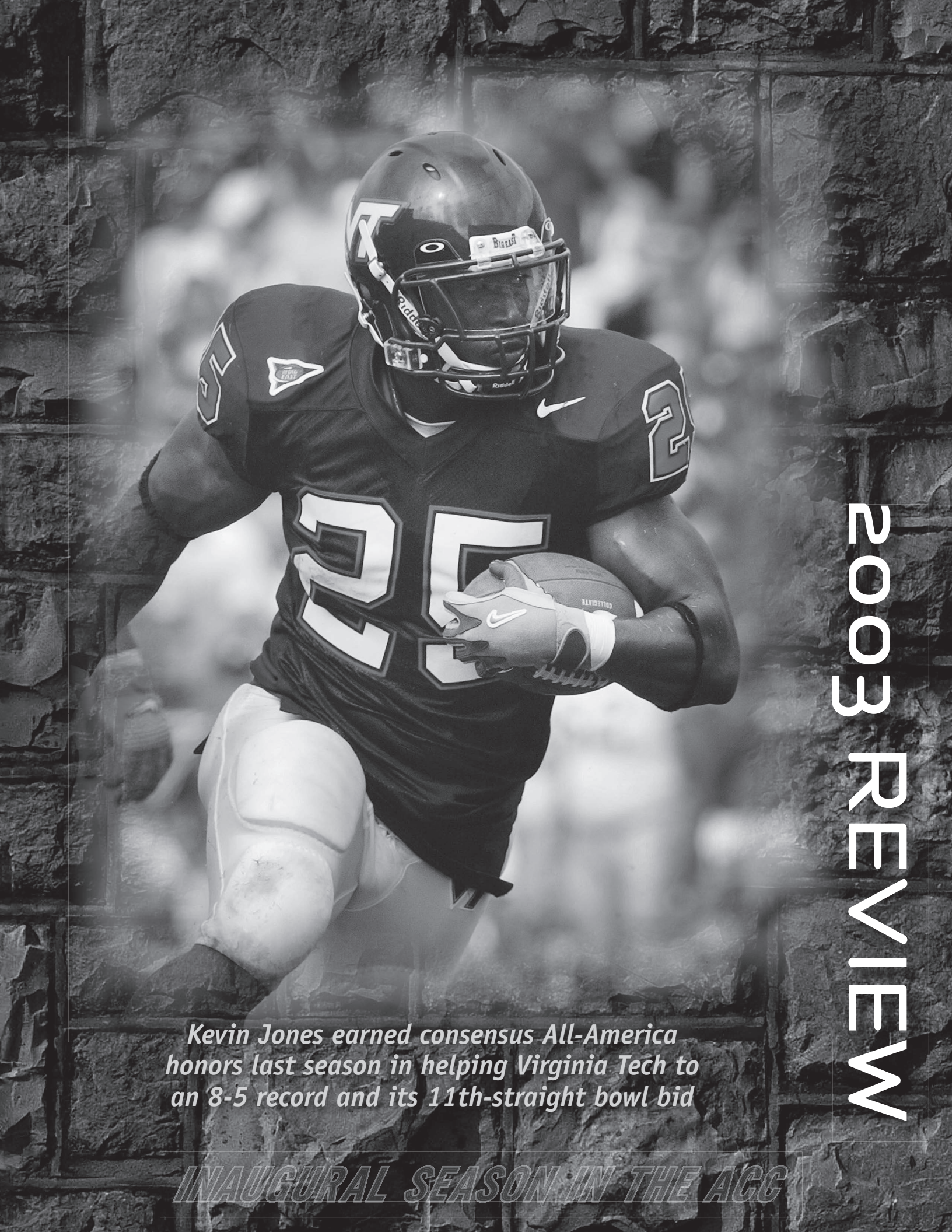


One of the great things about Virginia Tech's athletic complex is the proximity of all the venues to each other and the rest of the campus. Not far from the Merryman Center, beautiful English Field (right, and below) is the home of Tech's baseball team. Also pictured below are Tech's outdoor track and Rector Field House. The Johnson-Miller Outdoor track complex has an eight-lane Mondo track with 10 dash lanes and multiple jumping and throwing areas.



Rector Field House (on the right of the photo above) is the site of the Hokies' full-sized indoor practice field, and is also home to one of the nation's finest indoor tracks (left) in the winter. Plans are being considered for a new indoor football practice facility to be located on the other side of Cassell Coliseum.

2003 REVIEW



Kevin Jones earned consensus All-America honors last season in helping Virginia Tech to an 8-5 record and its 11th-straight bowl bid

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Charting the Hokies

- Senior center Jake Grove became the most honored offensive lineman in school history when he received the Rimington Trophy as the nation's top center and earned unanimous All-America recognition. Grove became the third Tech player to receive unanimous All-America honors, joining Jim Pyne, who was also a center, and defensive end Corey Moore. Grove played over 700 snaps during the 2003 season and graded out over 91 percent for the Hokies' 13 games.



DeAngelo Hall finished the season ranked fifth in the NCAA in punt return average and helped the Hokies tie for best in the nation in scores by return with 10.

- Tech finished in a tie with Miami and North Carolina State for the Division I-A lead in scores by return during the regular season with 10. The Hokies were the only one of the three schools to also score on a return during their bowl game, bringing their overall total to 11.

Tech in the NCAA Rankings

(Top 25 only)

Individual Statistics

Kickoff Returns	Avg.
3. Mike Imoh.....	30.50
Punt Returns	Avg.
5. DeAngelo Hall.....	14.76
Scoring	Pts. Per Game
6. Kevin Jones.....	9.69
Rushing	Yds. Per Game
8. Kevin Jones.....	126.69
All-Purpose Runners	Yds. Per Game
20. Kevin Jones.....	139.08

Team Statistics

Punt Return Yards	Avg.
5. Virginia Tech	14.92
Scoring Offense	Avg.
T-12. Virginia Tech	35.38
Rushing Yards	Yds. Per Game
17. Virginia Tech	209.31
Kickoff Return Yards	Avg.
22. Virginia Tech	22.97

For the second year in a row, the NCAA counted bowl statistics. These rankings include bowl games.

2003 Start Chart

Pos.	Offense (starts)
FL	Justin Hamilton (6) Richard Johnson (3) Chris Shreve (4)
LT	Jimmy Martin (13)
LG	Will Montgomery (10) Jacob Gibson (3)
C	Jake Grove (13)
RG	Jacob Gibson (7) James Miller (6)
RT	Jon Dunn (12) Jacob Gibson (1)
TE	Keith Willis (11) Jeff King (2)
QB	Bryan Randall (13)
FB	Doug Easlick (13)
TB	Kevin Jones (13)
SE	Ernest Wilford (13)

Pos.	Defense (starts)
E	Nathaniel Adibi (11) Darryl Tapp (2)
T	Kevin Lewis (10) Tim Sandidge (3)
T	Jonathan Lewis (13)
E	Cols Colas (11) Darryl Tapp (2)
OLB	Brandon Manning (12) Aaron Rouse (1)
ILB	Mikal Baaqee (12) Jordan Trott (1)
ILB	Vegas Robinson (13)
BC	DeAngelo Hall (12) Vincent Fuller (1)
FS	Jimmy Williams (13)
ROV	Michael Crawford (13)
FC	Garnell Wilds (6) Eric Green (5) Vincent Fuller (2)

- Tailback Kevin Jones established new school single-season records for rushing yards and 100-yard rushing games on the way to consensus All-America honors. Jones ran for 1,647 yards, breaking the old season mark of 1,403 set by Cyrus Lawrence in 1981. The Tech junior also posted nine 100-yard rushing games, surpassing the old mark of six shared by Roscoe Coles, Lawrence and Lee Suggs.

- The 2003 season marked the first time on record that a Tech team produced five different players with more than 100 tackles in the same year. Rover Michael Crawford led the way with 131 tackles, followed by safety Jimmy Williams (114) and linebackers Mikal Baaqee (109), Brandon Manning (104) and Vegas Robinson (101).

- Receiver Ernest Wilford broke his own single-season school record for pass receptions with 55 during the 2003 season. His total helped him set a new Tech career mark for receptions with a final total of 126.

- Virginia Tech finished the 2003 season with two of the top return men in the Division I-A ranks. Sophomore Mike Imoh was ranked third nationally in kickoff returns with an average of 30.5 yards per return. Junior DeAngelo Hall finished fifth overall in punt returns with 14.76 yards a return. Hall returned three punts for touchdowns during the season, giving him a school career record of five touchdowns on punt returns.



2003 Season in Review

Hokies cap season with first visit to Insight Bowl

Virginia Tech entered the 2003 football season with high expectations, and although the Hokies fell short of several of their goals, they still produced eight wins in their 12 regular-season games and extended a bowl streak that makes them one of only seven Division I-A teams to have gone to a bowl each of the last 11 seasons.

Tech had several gaps to fill following a victory in the 2002 Diamond Walnut San Francisco Bowl. None was bigger than NCAA record-breaking tailback Lee Suggs. But where Suggs left a hole, in stepped junior phenom Kevin Jones. Likewise, a new face stepped in at each of the other five starting spots that were vacated, as the 2003 version of the Hokies proved that reloading, not rebuilding, was their plan for the season.

The Hokies started the year winning their first six games and climbed as high as third in the national polls before giving up their first loss. Tech bounced back to stun No. 2 Miami, 31-7, breaking the Hurricanes' regular-season winning streak of 39-consecutive victories. The win was one of Tech's best ever, but the Hokies were unable to sustain their momentum. Slowed by inconsistent play and missed opportunities during their last five games, the Hokies finished 8-5 on the season, winning seven or more games for the 11th straight year. Along the way, records were shattered and All-Americans were born en route to the Insight Bowl and the Hokies' 17th overall post-season appearance.

Jones and senior center Jake Grove became consensus All-Americans, with Grove nabbing unanimous honors. The season saw Jones break long-standing records, both for most rushing yards in a game and most yards in a season. Grove won the prestigious Dave Rimington Trophy as the nation's best center, while Jones was one of three finalists for the Doak Walker Award for the nation's top running back. The success of Jones and Grove was a microcosm of the offensive unit,

which accounted for a school record 5,223 total offensive yards on the backs of quarterbacks Bryan Randall and Marcus Vick.

The defensive unit contributed six touchdowns. Special teams remained a force, notching the first kick return for a touchdown in 12 years and a record-setting performance by DeAngelo Hall, who returned two punts for touchdowns in a single game.

The Hokies opened the season on Aug. 31 with a home date against Central Florida in front of a Lane Stadium-record 65,115 fans. Tech, ranked ninth in the nation, scored on its first four possessions en route to a solid 49-28 victory over the Golden Knights. Randall and Vick combined to complete 29-of-38 passes for 380 yards and four touchdowns, connecting with 11 different receivers. The Hokies added 185 yards on the ground to dominate the Golden Knight defense. Hall, playing offense for the first time in addition to his defensive and special teams duties, scored his first offensive touchdown on a 29-yard reception. Jason Lallis also added points to the board with his 45-yard interception return for a touchdown.

The Hokies returned to Lane Stadium the following week for a match-up versus in-state foe James Madison. The Hokies suffered a scare when Jones was sidelined by a late hit early in the second quarter and missed the rest of the game. Cedric Humes, seeing increased playing time due to the injury to Jones, scored three touchdowns on the way to Tech's 43-0 win over the Dukes.

After a week off, Jones and the Hokies were back at home for a Thursday night contest versus the visiting Aggies of Texas A&M. Hurricane Isabel was not enough to dissuade Tech fans, as the team played in front of a sell-out crowd and a national ESPN audience. Jones ran for 188 yards on 30 carries and three touchdowns while Randall and tight end Jeff King added

scores of their own. Tech's 35-19 win marked its second straight victory over the Aggies.

In the final contest of a four-game homestand, the Hokies dominated the visiting Connecticut Huskies, scoring on offense, defense and special teams on their way to a 47-13 win. On offense, Jones, Humes and senior receiver Ernest Wilford each saw the end zone once, with place-kicker Carter Warley adding two field goals. Eric Green's 84-yard interception return for a touchdown was the first of his career and the Hokies' second

defensive score of the season. The scoring barrage wasn't over, as tailback Mike Imoh returned the second half kickoff 91 yards for a touchdown, marking Tech's first kickoff return for a touchdown since 1992. Four minutes later, receiver Chris Clifton returned a blocked punt 16 yards for a touchdown, marking the seventh different way the Hokies scored points on the day.

Next, the Hokies traveled to Rutgers for their first road game and first BIG EAST Conference match-up of the season. Senior receiver Chris Shreve had a career



Michael Crawford led the Hokies with 131 tackles last season.

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day, hauling in touchdown passes of 28 and 45 yards in his first collegiate start. Imoh also added two touchdown receptions while Jones and Humes each scored on the ground. Sophomore Jimmy Williams returned an interception 55 yards for a touchdown, marking the second straight game that the Hokies scored off of an interception return. With 473 total offensive yards, the Hokies left Rutgers with a 48-22 victory.

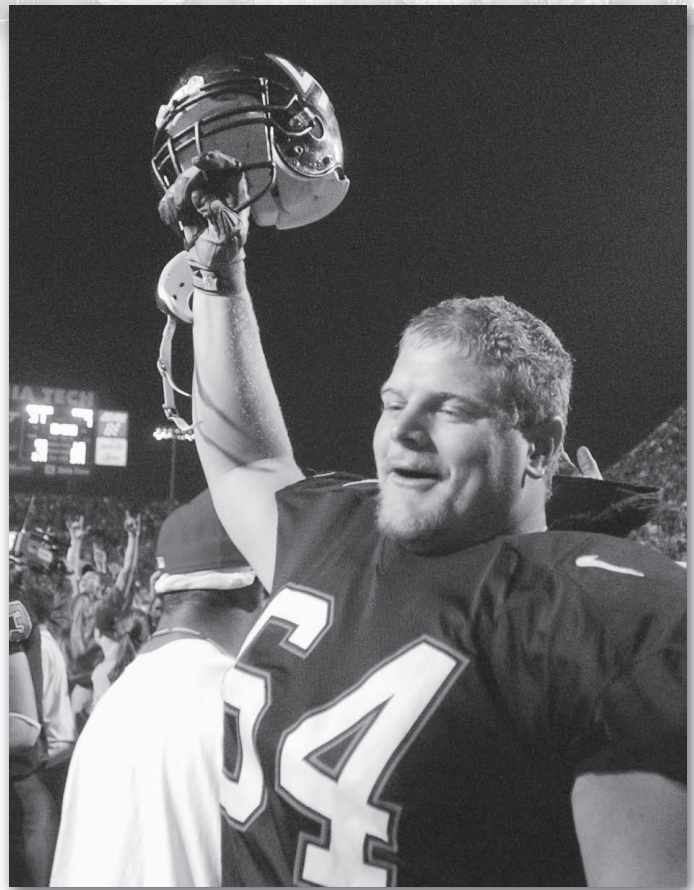
Tech returned home hoping to exact revenge on the Syracuse Orangemen, who had defeated the Hokies in the past two meetings. Tech met its goal with a resounding 51-7 romp over the Orangemen with a stellar offensive and special teams performance. Syracuse couldn't stop the Tech attack, which posted 439 total offensive yards, including 337 rushing. Jones, Randall and Hall each notched touchdowns on the ground. The star of the day was Hall, who, in addition to his offensive score, returned two punts for touchdowns, a feat never before accomplished during the modern era. Midway through the first quarter Hall returned Brenden Carney's punt 58 yards to the end zone. Less than two minutes later, Hall returned the next punt 60 yards for a score, giving him a school record-tying four career punt returns for TDs.

After a week off, the third-ranked Hokies traveled to Morgantown, W.Va., for a Wednesday night contest versus the West Virginia Mountaineers

in a battle for the Black Diamond Trophy. The Hokies, who had four turnovers and an uncharacteristically high 13 penalties, couldn't get going on offense, failing to score on that side of the ball for the first time since 2001. Tech's sole touchdown came on a 50-yard fumble return by junior Vincent Fuller. Meanwhile, West Virginia tailback Quincy Wilson ran for 194 yards as the Mountaineers sent the Hokies home with their first loss of the season, 28-7.

The Hokies didn't stay down long, however, as they prepared for a visit from the Miami Hurricanes, who brought with them a 39-game regular-season winning streak. The Hokie defense was stellar, accounting for the first two touchdowns of the game. After a scoreless first quarter, Hall returned a fumble 28 yards for a touchdown. Carter Warley added a 39-yard field goal to give the Hokies a 10-0 lead at halftime. After the break, Green notched the second defensive score, intercepting Miami's Brock Berlin and returning it 51 yards for a touchdown. The Hokies scored twice more, on a run from Jones and a 46-yard reception by Wilford, sealing the victory before Miami notched a late score to make the final 31-7. The No. 2 Hurricanes became the highest-ranked opponent Tech had ever beaten in football.

Tech then traveled to Pennsylvania for a key conference match-up versus the Pittsburgh Panthers at Heinz Field. The



Unanimous All-American Jake Grove won the prestigious Dave Rimington Trophy as the nation's best center.

teams battled back and forth, trading scores. The Hokies and Panthers combined for over 900 total offensive yards during the shoot-out. Jones rushed for a school-record 241 yards, breaking a record set 25 years earlier by Kenny Lewis. He crossed the

goal line four times, accounting for all of the Hokie touchdowns. Despite Jones' record-setting day, a Pittsburgh touchdown with less than a minute to play gave the Panthers a 31-28 win and the Hokies their second loss of the season.



Virginia Tech fans were undaunted by Hurricane Isabel, as they packed Lane Stadium for a nationally televised victory over Texas A&M.



The Hokies enjoyed great practice facilities at Desert Mountain High School, where they prepared for the Insight Bowl.

The Hokies returned to Pennsylvania for the second straight week to face off against the Temple Owls in another BIG EAST contest. Despite a lackluster performance, Tech seemingly had the game in hand. The Hokies led

17-0 in the fourth quarter, thanks to a field goal by Warley and a touchdown each by Jones and Wilford. However, the Owls quickly turned the game around, scoring a field goal and two touchdowns of their own to tie the game 17-

17 at the end of regulation. The Hokies entered just their third overtime game in school history with the ball to begin the extra period. After a 2-yard run by Jones, Randall ran in for a 23-yard touchdown, followed by a Warley extra point to make the score 24-17. Temple answered back with a 22-yard touchdown pass, but the extra point failed, giving the Hokies a narrow 24-23 single-overtime victory.

The 8-2 Hokies returned to Blacksburg for the final home game of the season against the Boston College Eagles. It was another record-setting day for Jones, as he rushed for 165 yards and three touchdowns, breaking the 22-year old Tech record for rushing yards in a season. Unfortunately for the Hokies, it also turned out to be a record-setting day for the Eagles' Derrick Knight, who rushed for over 200 yards and a pair of touchdowns, as Boston College used big plays to upset the Hokies, 34-27.

In the last game of the regular season, the Hokies traveled to Charlottesville for a match-up with in-state rival Virginia in a battle for the Commonwealth Cup. In what turned out to be a story of two different halves, the Hokies controlled the first two quarters. With a one-yard touchdown run by Jones and a 43-yard touchdown reception by Imoh, the Hokies took a 14-7 lead into halftime. Jones added another short

touchdown in the second half, but the Cavaliers scored on every possession of the second half, except the final one to run out the clock on their 35-21 win. The loss marked the first time in five years Tech lost to Virginia, and was only the Hokies' eighth loss since 1993 when leading at halftime.

The Hokies capped the 2003-04 season with their 11th consecutive bowl appearance, traveling to Phoenix, Ariz., to play the talented California Golden Bears, the only team to defeat No. 1 ranked Southern California during 2003 regular-season play. In a game that saw both teams' quarterbacks throw for nearly 400 yards, the contest was not decided until the final buzzer. It was a stellar day for the Hokie offense that finished with 551 total yards on the day. Randall was 24-for-34 for 398 yards and four touchdowns passing, while also adding a touchdown on the ground, accounting for five of Tech's seven scores. Jones contributed 153 rushing yards for his ninth 100-yard game of the season, while the threesome of Wilford, Shreve and Keith Willis combined for five touchdown receptions. Despite the Hokies' prolific offensive attack, the game was decided when California kicker Tyler Fredrickson broke the 49-49 tie with his 35-yard field goal as time expired to lift the Golden Bears over the Hokies by a final score of 52-49.



Marcus Vick caught four passes for 82 yards against Cal in the Insight Bowl.



Game 1

Virginia Tech Goes to the Air in 49-28 Win Over UCF

Sunday, Aug. 31, 2003 • Lane Stadium/Worsham Field • Blacksburg, Va.

BLACKSBURG, Va. —

A record crowd looked on as Virginia Tech piled up over 500 yards of offense and a school-record 36 first downs on the way to a 49-28 victory against UCF.

Tech quarterbacks Bryan Randall and Marcus Vick combined for 380 yards passing and four TD passes as the Hokies compiled 532 total yards. Together they completed 29 of 38 passes, with Randall going 22-for-28.

The Hokies scored on their first four possessions to build a 28-0 lead, but UCF fought back to within seven points early in the fourth quarter. Tech countered with a touchdown pass by Randall and an interception return for a TD by defensive tackle Jason Lallis during a 39-second span to secure the victory.



Bryan Randall hit 22 of 28 passes for 278 yards against the Golden Knights.

UCF	0	14	0	14	—	28
Virginia Tech	14	14	0	21	—	49

VT (9:53 re 1st) — Jones 1 run (Warley kick)
 VT (4:29 re 1st) — Johnson 21 pass from Randall (Warley kick)
 VT (13:15 re 2nd) — Hamilton 7 pass from Randall (Warley kick)
 VT (8:52 re 2nd) — Jones 18 run (Warley kick)
 UCF (6:43 re 2nd) — Capers 11 pass from Schneider (Prater kick)
 UCF (1:25 re 2nd) — Hayes 16 run (Prater kick)
 UCF (14:50 re 4th) — Capers 7 pass from Schneider (Prater kick)
 VT (12:11 re 4th) — Hall 29 pass from Randall (Warley kick)
 VT (11:32 re 4th) — Lallis 45 interception return (Warley kick)
 VT (4:39 re 4th) — Clowney 27 pass from Vick (Warley kick)
 UCF (0:29 re 4th) — Johnson 11 pass from Schneider (Prater kick)

Team Stats	UCF	VT
First downs	16	36
Rushes-yds.	19-76	43-152
Passing yds.	259	380
Return yds.	6	47
Passes	24-36-1	29-38-0
Punts-avg.	6-56	2-40
Fumbles-lost	3-1	1-1
Penalties-yds.	5-42	5-46
Time of poss.	23:53	36:07
Sacks by	0-0	3-19

Individual Leaders

Rushing — UCF, Haynes 10-81, Capers 1-4, Wilcox 2-3, Brown 1-3, Schneider 5-(-15); VT, Jones 22-83, Humes 9-45, Randall 6-18, Imoh 4-10, Team 1-(-1), Hall 1-(-3).
 Passing — UCF, Schneider 23-35-1-203, Marshall 1-1-0-56; VT, Randall 22-28-0-278, Vick 7-10-0-102.
 Receiving — UCF, Capers 9-76, Peterson 5-26, Haynes 3-27, Johnson 2-67, Marshall 2-40, Walker 1-22, Brown 1-2, Wilcox 1-(-1); VT, Wilford 9-96, Hamilton 4-55, Johnson 4-48, Hall 2-41, Clowney 2-37, Willis 2-26, Easlick 2-20, King 1-23, Shreve 1-15, Clifton 1-11, Jones 1-8.

Attendance: 65,115

A Closer Look

- Quarterback Bryan Randall (Williamsburg, Va.) was named the BIG EAST Offensive Player of the Week for his performance in the UCF game. Randall completed 22 of 28 passes in the game for 278 yards and three touchdowns. He also added 18 yards on the ground. The junior signal-caller directed Tech on scoring drives of 80, 62 and 76 yards in his first three series. He also directed a key 67-yard drive in the final quarter.

- Virginia Tech set a school record with 36 first downs during the UCF game. The previous record was 34 against Akron in 1991.

- All four Tech touchdown passes in the UCF game went to receivers who had never had TD catches for the Hokies. Juniors Richard Johnson (Baltimore, Md.) and DeAngelo Hall (Chesapeake, Va.), sophomore Justin Hamilton (Clintwood, Va.) and true freshman David Clowney (Delray Beach, Fla.) posted their first collegiate TD catches.

- The sellout crowd of 65,115 was the largest in Lane Stadium history and marked the largest crowd to see a football game in the commonwealth of Virginia. The previous high was 65,097 for last year's Virginia game in Blacksburg.

- Free safety Jimmy Williams (Hampton, Va.), offensive guard Will Montgomery (Clifton, Va.) and defensive end Darryl Tapp (Chesapeake, Va.) made their first collegiate starts against UCF.

- Defensive tackle Jason Lallis (Mitchellville, Md.) intercepted a pass and returned it 45 yards for a touchdown against UCF. Lallis had a 59-yard fumble return for a TD in last year's season opener.



Game 2

Hokies Blank JMU to Post 600th All-Time Victory

Saturday, Sept. 6, 2003 • Lane Stadium/Worsham Field • Blacksburg, Va.

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Virginia Tech picked up its 600th all-time football victory with a 43-0 shutout against James Madison University at

Lane Stadium/Worsham Field. The Tech offense piled up 487 total yards during the game, including 303 yards rushing. Tailback Cedric Humes ran for

three touchdowns after starter Kevin Jones was knocked out of the game by an injury. Quarterback Bryan Randall added a 47-yard TD run and 153 yards passing.

Defensively, the Hokies forced three turnovers and limited the Dukes to just 143 yards overall. JMU finished with only 18 yards rushing in the

game and converted on just five of 13 third-down plays. Defensive end Cols Colas and rover Michael Crawford both contributed quarterback sacks for the Hokies.

Tech junior DeAngelo Hall set up a touchdown with an interception and two field goals with punt returns of 49 and 47 yards.

JMU	0	0	0	0	—	0
Virginia Tech	7	13	16	7	—	43

VT (10:35 re 1st) — Randall 47 run (Warley kick)
 VT (9:30 re 2nd) — FG Warley 43
 VT (8:02 re 2nd) — FG Warley 23
 VT (1:49 re 2nd) — Humes 11 run (Warley kick)
 VT (8:58 re 3rd) — Humes 1 run (kick blocked)
 VT (6:57 re 3rd) — Humes 10 run (Warley kick)
 VT (1:48 re 3rd) — FG Warley 26
 VT (1:09 re 4th) — Candelas 3 run (Warley kick)

Team Stats	JMU	VT
First downs	8	25
Rushes-yds.	36-18	53-303
Passing yds.	125	184
Return yds.	0	111
Passes	8-16-1	14-22-0
Punts-avg.	6-45	1-38
Fumbles-lost	4-2	2-2
Penalties-yds.	6-31	8-60
Time of poss.	27:19	32:41
Sacks by	0-0	2-15

Individual Leaders

Rushing — JMU, Banks 21-53, Binns 6-8, Iorio 1-(-1), Hines 5-(-4), LeZotte 2-(-15), Team 1-(-23); VT, Humes 15-75, Imoh 11-60, Jones 12-57, Randall 4-55, Candelas 9-49, Easlick 1-8, Clifton 1-(-1).
 Passing — JMU, LeZotte 6-11-1-68, Cooke 2-5-0-57; VT, Randall 13-20-0-153, Clifton 0-1-0-0, Goff 1-1-0-31.
 Receiving — JMU, Harrison 3-44, Boxley 2-52, Hinds 1-18, Harris 1-6, Banks 1-5; VT, Wilford 4-58, Hamilton 4-56, King 1-31, Jones 1-10, Clowney 1-9, Hall 1-9, Willis 1-8, Imoh 1-3.

Attendance: 65,115

A Closer Look

- Virginia Tech quarterback Bryan Randall's 47-yard touchdown run in the first quarter of the JMU game was the longest rush of his Tech career at the time. Randall (Williamsburg, Va.) had a 34-yard run against West Virginia during the 2002 season.
- Redshirt sophomore tailback Cedric Humes (Virginia Beach, Va.) scored his first collegiate touchdown on an 11-yard, second quarter run against JMU. Humes picked up his second and third career TDs in the third quarter of the game on runs of 1 and 10 yards, respectively.
- Aaron Rouse (Virginia Beach, Va.) made his first Tech start in the game against JMU. Rouse, a redshirt freshman whip linebacker, saw action on 39 defensive plays and graded tops on the unit. He contributed 10 tackles, forced a fumble on defense and added another tackle on special teams.
- Kicker Carter Warley (Richmond, Va.) made all three of his field goal attempts against JMU. It marked Tech's first game with three successful field goals since the 2000 season when Warley booted three at UCF. Warley scored a total of 13 points against the Dukes.



James Anderson tackles a JMU ballcarrier in the Hokies' shutout victory.

- Tech's offensive line posted 18 knockdown blocks against JMU, including four each from guard Will Montgomery (Clifton, Va.) and tackle Jon Dunn (Virginia Beach, Va.). Montgomery graded out a team-best 94 percent for the game.
- Lance Goff (Wytheville, Va.) played nine snaps at quarterback in the JMU game. The redshirt junior walk-on attempted his first varsity pass during the contest, completing it for a 31-yard gain.



Game 3

Tech Rides Out the Storm for 35-19 Win Over Aggies

Thursday, Sept. 18, 2003 • Lane Stadium/Worsham Field • Blacksburg, Va.

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Virginia Tech held off Texas A&M and Hurricane Isabel for a 35-19 Thursday night victory on ESPN at Lane Stadium/Worsham Field. More than 60,000 fans braved the wet, windy weather to watch Tech pull away in the fourth quarter.

Tech was clinging to a 21-19 lead when Kevin Jones and Bryan Randall sparked an 80-yard touchdown drive midway through the fourth quarter. Jones rushed for 42 yards on the drive, and Randall made two key runs, including a 12-yard keeper for the TD. A fumble on the ensuing kickoff gave Tech a chance to put the game away. Jones did the honors with an 11-yard TD run after Randall completed an 11-yard pass to Ernest Wilford on a fourth-and-two play. Jones finished with 188 yards on the ground and three touchdowns.

Michael Crawford led a Tech defense that gave up just 56 yards in the second half of play. He led the Hokies with 18 total tackles.



Michael Crawford drags down quarterback Reggie McNeal for one of the 18 tackles he registered against the Aggies.

Texas A&M	3	9	0	7	—	19
Virginia Tech	7	7	7	14	—	35

VT (10:54 re 1st) — Jones 1 run (Warley kick)
 A&M (3:23 re 1st) — FG Pegram 22
 VT (13:03 re 2nd) — King 10 pass from Randall (Warley kick)
 A&M (7:55 re 2nd) — FG Pegram 20
 A&M (1:15 re 2nd) — C. Lewis 2 run (pass failed)
 VT (12:53 re 3rd) — Jones 2 run (Warley kick)
 A&M (14:24 re 4th) — Van Zant 15 pass from McNeal (Pegram kick)
 VT (8:20 re 4th) — Randall 12 run (Warley kick)
 VT (5:33 re 4th) — Jones 11 run (Warley kick)

Team Stats	A&M	VT
First downs	16	22
Rushes-yds.	39-102	47-273
Passing yds.	170	63
Return yds.	25	5
Passes	14-26-1	9-13-1
Punts-avg.	4-27	3-36
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-1
Penalties-yds.	9-71	6-64
Time of poss.	30:43	29:17
Sacks by	0-0	3-38

Individual Leaders

Rushing — A&M, McNeal 12-47, C. Lewis 11-31, Joseph 5-22, Scates 1-15, Farmer 8-8, Long 2-(-21); VT, Jones 30-188, Randall 9-59, Humes 6-33, Eastlick 1-2, Vick 1-(-9).
 Passing — A&M, McNeal 11-21-1-133, Long 3-4-0-37; VT, Randall 9-13-1-108.
 Receiving — A&M, Van Zant 7-102, Murphy 4-48, Riley 1-13, Carter 1-9, Farmer 1-(-2); VT, Johnson 3-13, Eastlick 2-18, Wilford 1-11, King 1-10, Jones 1-6, Shreve 1-5.

Attendance: 65,115

A Closer Look

- Junior tailback Kevin Jones (Chester, Pa.) rushed for 188 yards on 30 carries during the Texas A&M game. Jones' previous high for rushing was 181 yards against Virginia during his freshman season in 2001.

- Starting rover back Michael Crawford (r-Sr.; Baltimore, Md.) was all over the field against the Aggies. Crawford was in on 18 total tackles, including 11 solo tackles. Four of Crawford's tackles came behind the line of scrimmage for losses of six yards. He also broke up a Texas A&M pass. Crawford was named the BIG EAST Conference Defensive Player of the Week for his performance.

- Texas A&M became the first team to score in the first quarter against Tech during the 2003 season. The Aggies got a 22-yard field goal from Todd Pegram in the opening quarter of play.

- Senior cornerback Garnell Wilds (Tampa, Fla.) picked up his ninth career pass interception during the A&M game. Wilds is joined at nine picks on the Tech interception list by three other players, including Tech head coach Frank Beamer.

- After allowing Texas A&M 216 yards of total offense during the first half of play, Virginia Tech's defense held the Aggies to just 56 total yards during the final two quarters of the game. After pulling within two points on a touchdown at the 14:24 mark of the fourth quarter, Texas A&M managed just nine offensive plays and minus-one yard offense the rest of the game.

- Texas A&M's 98-yard touchdown drive was the longest against Tech since a 98-yard TD drive by Boston College in the final regular-season game of the 1999 season.



Game 4

Hokies Use BeamerBall to Hand UConn 47-13 Defeat

Saturday, Sept. 27, 2003 • Lane Stadium/Worsham Field • Blacksburg, Va.

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Virginia Tech scored on offense, defense and special teams to pick up its fourth straight home win with a 47-13

decision against the University of Connecticut.

Tech's offense only controlled the football for a little more than 18 minutes during the game,

but made the most of its time, averaging 7.8 yards per play. The Hokies' defense and special teams also chipped in to offset the Huskies' sizeable advantage in time of possession. The defense contributed an interception return for a touchdown, while the special

teams supplied touchdowns on a kickoff return and a blocked kick.

Tailbacks Kevin Jones and Cedric Humes combined for 179 yards rushing and a pair of touchdowns as Tech piled up 245 yards on the ground.

UConn	0	0	7	6	—	13
Virginia Tech	10	17	13	7	—	47

VT (8:29 re 1st) — FG Warley 38
 VT (6:52 re 1st) — Wilford 28 pass from Randall (Warley kick)
 VT (9:09 re 2nd) — Green 84 interception return (Warley kick)
 VT (3:10 re 2nd) — Jones 23 run (Warley kick)
 VT (0:38 re 2nd) — FG Warley 35
 VT (14:49 re 3rd) — Imoh 91 kickoff return (Warley kick)
 VT (10:28 re 3rd) — Clifton 16 blocked punt return (kick failed)
 UConn (0:06 re 3rd) — Cutaia 6 pass from Orlovsky (Vicidomino kick)
 UConn (7:20 re 4th) — Henry 27 pass from Orlovsky (kick failed)
 VT (6:44 re 4th) — Humes 58 run (Pace kick)

Team Stats	UConn	VT
First downs	19	16
Rushes-yds.	44-127	28-245
Passing yds.	316	123
Return yds.	16	174
Passes	25-40-1	10-19-0
Punts-avg.	9-39	6-45
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-yds.	8-50	3-33
Time of poss.	41:24	18:36
Sacks by	1-1	0-0

Individual Leaders

Rushing — UConn, Brockington 16-53, Lawrence 18-48, Anderson 4-26, Caulley 2-6, Orlovsky 4-(-6); VT, Jones 12-105, Humes 5-74, Randall 4-47, Candelas 1-13, Vick 2-6, Imoh 2-5, Johnson 1-(-2), Team 1-(-3).
 Passing — UConn, Orlovsky 25-40-1-316; VT, Randall 6-14-0-64, Vick 4-5-0-59.
 Receiving — UConn, Feldeisen 7-90, Wilson 3-40, Williams 3-27, Cutaia 2-53, McClowry 2-40, Henry 2-40, Murray 2-18, Anderson 2-5, Young 1-2, Lawrence 1-1; VT, Wilford 4-59, Shreve 2-20, Humes 1-14, Clowney 1-14, Canter 1-13, Clifton 1-3.

Attendance: 65,115

A Closer Look

- Virginia Tech scored points in seven different ways during its win over UConn. The Hokies scored on two field goals, two touchdown runs, a touchdown pass, a pass interception, a kickoff return, a blocked punt and five extra point kicks. The last time Tech scored points seven different ways in a game was during a 62-0 win over Syracuse in 1999.

- Junior tailback Kevin Jones (Chester, Pa.) rushed for 105 yards during the UConn game. It marked Jones' eighth 100-yard game overall and his fifth in seven regular-season starts.

- Tech's offense had the football for just 18:36 during the game. That ranks as the Hokies' lowest time of possession since the statistic became a part of NCAA forms in 1982. The previous recorded low for a Tech team was 20:01 in a 1994 loss to Virginia.

- Tech's 47 offensive plays against the Huskies represented the third-lowest total for the Hokies during the past 27 seasons. Tech had 40 offensive plays in a 1998 loss at Syracuse and 46 offensive plays in a 2002 home win against LSU.



Eric Green returns an interception 84 yards for a score against UConn.

- When sophomore Mike Imoh (Fairfax, Va.) returned the second half kickoff 91 yards for a touchdown, it marked Tech's first kickoff return for a TD since 1992. Tony Kennedy had a 91-yard return for a touchdown at Louisville that season.

- Redshirt sophomore tailback Cedric Humes (Virginia Beach, Va.) averaged 14.8 yards per carry during the UConn game. Humes turned in the longest run of his Tech career when he sprinted 58 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. He had 74 yards on five carries.



Game 5

Randall Guides Hokies to BIG EAST Win at Rutgers

Saturday, Oct. 4, 2003 • Rutgers Stadium • Piscataway, N.J.

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Quarterback Bryan Randall passed for four touchdowns as Virginia Tech won its BIG EAST Conference opener 48-22 at Rutgers.

The Scarlet Knights took advantage of a Tech fumble to score first, but the Hokies quickly took control by scoring 41 unanswered points. Three Randall touchdown passes during the first 17 minutes of play got the Tech offense rolling. The Hokies piled up a total of 473 yards of offense,

including 287 through the air. Randall was 16-for-22 passing for 250 yards.

Junior tailback Kevin Jones posted his third-straight 100-yard rushing game with 118 yards on 26 carries. Jones and fellow tailback Cedric Humes both contributed touchdowns.

The Tech defense intercepted four passes, one of which was returned 55 yards for a touchdown by sophomore safety Jimmy Williams.



Chris Shreve races for one of the two touchdowns he scored against Rutgers.

Virginia Tech	21	13	7	7	—	48
Rutgers	7	0	0	15	—	22

RU (12:48 re 1st) — Tucker 17 pass from Hart (Musiek kick)
 VT (10:19 re 1st) — Shreve 28 pass from Randall (Warley kick)
 VT (8:04 re 1st) — Shreve 45 pass from Randall (Warley kick)
 VT (3:41 re 1st) — Jones 5 run (Warley kick)
 VT (13:50 re 2nd) — Imoh 10 pass from Randall (Warley kick)
 VT (0:16 re 2nd) — Williams 55 interception return (kick blocked)
 VT (9:21 re 3rd) — Imoh 10 pass from Randall (Warley kick)
 RU (12:57 re 4th) — Hairston 21 run (Musiek kick)
 RU (12:39 re 4th) — Johnson 47 interception return (Leonard pass from Hart)
 VT (3:50 re 4th) — Humes 35 run (Warley kick)

Team Stats	VT	RU
First downs	23	15
Rushes-yds.	42-186	31-129
Passing yds.	287	182
Return yds.	78	63
Passes	18-28-3	16-33-4
Punts-avg.	4-41	7-34
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-yds.	8-83	9-65
Time of poss.	32:52	27:08
Sacks by	2-15	3-19

Individual Leaders

Rushing — VT, Jones 26-118, Humes 6-45, Randall 6-24, Candelas 2-5, Vick 2-(-4); RU, Leonard 12-76, Hairston 15-57, Pittman 1-3, Hart 3-(-7).
 Passing — VT, Randall 16-22-1-250, Vick 2-6-2-37; RU, Hart 16-33-4-182.
 Receiving — VT, Shreve 4-93, Wilford 4-66, Imoh 3-29, Hamilton 3-28, Hall 2-23, Willis 1-32, Mazzetta 1-16; RU, Tucker 4-40, Leonard 4-30, Moses 3-41, Andre 2-55, Facyson 2-8, Daniels 1-8.

Attendance: 28,956

took a 7-0 lead, the Scarlet Knights became the first team to lead the Hokies in 2003.

- Both Chris Shreve (Mouth of Wilson, Va.) and Mike Imoh (Fairfax, Va.) caught two touchdown passes in the Rutgers game. The touchdowns were the first for Shreve, who was making his first career start. The last time Tech had two players with two TD catches each in a game was a 1999 contest at Rutgers when André Davis and Ricky Hall accomplished the feat.

- Sophomore Jimmy Williams (Hampton, Va.) posted his first collegiate touchdown with a 55-yard interception return.

- Defensive tackle Jonathan Lewis (Richmond, Va.) recorded his first collegiate interception in the Rutgers game. He became the sixth different tackle to intercept a pass for Tech during Coach Frank Beamer's tenure as head coach.

- Jeff King (Pulaski, Va.) blocked a Rutgers' field goal in the third quarter. It was the second career block for King, who blocked a field goal at Western Michigan last year.

A Closer Look

- In each of its last three visits to Rutgers, Virginia Tech has had a different quarterback pass for four touchdowns. Junior Bryan Randall (Williamsburg, Va.) became the most recent Tech signal-caller to accomplish the feat with four TD passes in the Hokies' 48-22 victory. Michael Vick had four touchdown passes during Tech's 1999 visit to RU, while Grant Noel passed for four TDs when the Hokies visited in 2001.

- Rutgers' touchdown with 12:48 left in the first quarter was the first TD allowed by Tech in the opening quarter this season. When RU



Game 6

Special Teams, Defense Shine in 51-7 Win Over Syracuse

Saturday, Oct. 11, 2003 • Lane Stadium/Worsham Field • Blacksburg, Va.

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Virginia Tech turned in its most complete performance to date to hand Syracuse a 51-7 defeat before a sellout

Homecoming crowd at Lane Stadium/Worsham Field.

Tech got 27 points from its special teams, a dominating outing from its defense and big

offensive plays from quarterback Bryan Randall and tailback Kevin Jones during the victory. Junior DeAngelo Hall returned punts 58 and 60 yards for TDs within a two-minute span of the first quarter as the Hokies built a 27-0 advantage in the first half.

The Hokies' defense held SU tailback Walter Reyes, the nation's

leading rusher at 170 yards per game, to just 40 yards on 16 carries. Overall, the Orangemen's 10th-ranked offense managed only 187 total yards, 279 below its average.

Randall scampered 75 yards to get the Hokies started, while Jones rushed for 131 yards and two TDs to cap the afternoon.

Syracuse	0	0	7	0	—	7
Virginia Tech	21	6	21	3	—	51

VT (11:41 re 1st) — Randall 75 run (Warley kick)
 VT (6:07 re 1st) — Hall 58 punt return (Warley kick)
 VT (4:30 re 1st) — Hall 60 punt return (Warley kick)
 VT (11:02 re 2nd) — FG Warley 34
 VT (5:05 re 2nd) — FG Warley 23
 SU (13:59 re 3rd) — Reyes 1 run (Barber kick)
 VT (11:20 re 3rd) — Jones 33 run (Warley kick)
 VT (6:29 re 3rd) — Jones 25 run (Warley kick)
 VT (6:02 re 3rd) — Hall 24 run (Warley kick)
 VT (9:51 re 4th) — FG Warley 24

Team Stats	SU	VT
First downs	6	18
Rushes-yds.	35-81	45-337
Passing yds.	91	102
Return yds.	32	155
Passes	8-23-0	8-20-1
Punts-avg.	12-39	4-47
Fumbles-lost	3-1	1-1
Penalties-yds.	4-29	2-10
Time of poss.	29:30	30:30
Sacks by	2-5	1-4

Individual Leaders

Rushing — SU, Reyes 16-40, Anderson 6-24, Belton 2-8, Patterson 2-5, Washington 4-5, Rhodes 5-(-1); VT, Jones 19-131, Randall 5-93, Humes 9-54, Vick 3-28, Hall 1-24, Candelas 4-9, Imoh 4-(-2).
 Passing — SU, Anderson 8-28-0-91; VT, Randall 6-14-1-88, Vick 2-6-0-14.
 Receiving — SU, Morant 3-53, Reyes 2-10, Jones 1-13, Fontenette 1-9, Williams 1-6; VT, Easlick 3-42, Mazzetta 2-48, Wilford 2-27, Hamilton 1-5.

Attendance: 65,115

A Closer Look

- DeAngelo Hall (Chesapeake, Va.) became the first Virginia Tech player on record to return two punts for touchdowns in a single game when he scored on back-to-back returns of 58 and 60 yards during the Syracuse game. Hall now has four career touchdowns on punt returns, tying the school career mark shared by Frank Loria (1966-68) and André Davis (1998-01). Hall's 155 yards on five returns during the game was the second-best game total for a Tech player. Antonio Freeman had 164 yards on punt returns during a 1994 game against Pittsburgh.

- The Tech defense held SU to six total first downs, the lowest total for an opponent since a 1980 game against William & Mary. The Tribe also had six total first downs.

- When redshirt junior Vincent Fuller (Baltimore, Md.) blocked a first-quarter Syracuse field goal attempt, it marked the 100th blocked kick in Coach Frank Beamer's tenure as head coach.

- Tailback Kevin Jones (Chester, Pa.) rushed for 131 yards on 19 carries against SU. It marked Jones' fourth consecutive 100-yard rushing



Carter Warley hit three field goals and six extra points against the Orangemen.

game of the season. Jones joined Mickey Fitzgerald (1977), Shyrone Stith (1999) and Lee Suggs (2000) as the only Tech players during the modern era (since 1950) to accomplish that feat in a single-season.

- Kicker Carter Warley's final extra point kick of the game gave him a new Tech career mark of 168 PATs. Warley (Richmond, Va.) broke the old mark of 167 held by Shayne Graham (1996-99).

- Punter Vinnie Burns (New Orleans, La.) averaged 46.8 yards on four punts, his highest average in a game that he had multiple punts.



Game 7

Hokies Suffer First Loss of Season at West Virginia

Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2003 • Mountaineer Field • Morgantown, W. Va.

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — West Virginia roared to a 14-0 first-quarter lead and handed No. 3 Virginia Tech its first loss of the season with a convincing 28-7 victory at Mountaineer Field.

Tech appeared to be the team headed to a fast start when it drove to the WVU 25-yard line before tossing an interception at the West Virginia 10. The Mountaineers turned the tables quickly, marching 90 yards on

11 plays to open a 7-0 lead. A Tech fumble less than two minutes later set up another WVU touchdown, and the Hokies found themselves in a hole they never escaped.

Mountaineer tailback Quincy Wilson led the way for the home team, rushing for 178 yards and a touchdown on 33 carries. Quarterback Rasheed Wallace slammed the door in the third quarter with a 93-yard

touchdown pass and a 4-yard TD run.

Tech's lone score came on a fumble return by cornerback Vincent Fuller in the second quarter. The Hokies' offense

could not overcome four turnovers and a West Virginia defense that posted four quarterback sacks. Tech was held to a season-low 211 total yards, including just 65 yards on the ground.

Virginia Tech	0	7	0	0	—	7
West Virginia	14	0	14	0	—	28

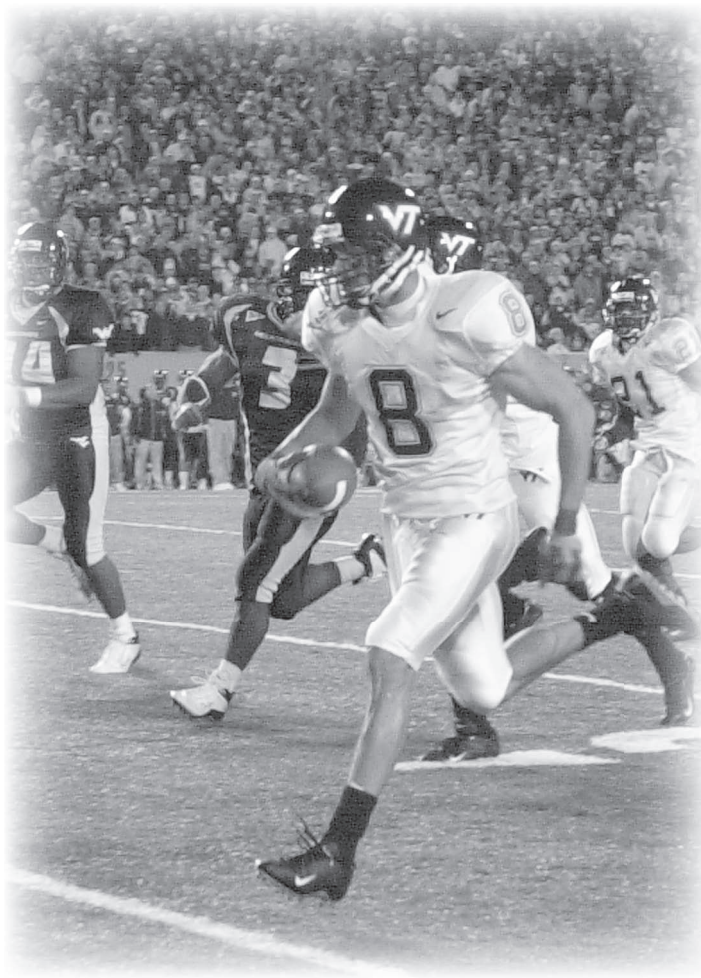
WVU (4:18 re 1st) — Harris 7 run (Cooper kick)
 WVU (2:01 re 1st) — Wilson 5 run (Cooper kick)
 VT (2:07 re 2nd) — Fuller 50 fumble return (Warley kick)
 WVU (10:56 re 3rd) — Garvin 93 pass from Marshall (Cooper kick)
 WVU (2:57 re 3rd) — Marshall 4 run (Cooper kick)

Team Stats	VT	WVU
First downs	14	21
Rushes-yds.	29-65	59-264
Passing yds.	146	162
Return yds.	97	46
Passes	14-22-3	7-14-0
Punts-avg.	5-41	6-34
Fumbles-lost	4-1	2-1
Penalties-yds.	13-116	9-96
Time of poss.	28:24	31:36
Sacks by	0-0	4-20

Individual Leaders

Rushing — VT, Jones 11-57, Humes 3-15, Easlick 1-1, Randall 14-(-8); WVU, Wilson 33-178, Harris 15-77, Marshall 9-9, Team 2-0.
 Passing — VT, Randall 14-22-3-146; WVU, Marshall 7-14-0-162.
 Receiving — VT, Wilford 4-58, Hamilton 3-35, Easlick 2-10, Willis 1-18, Jones 1-14, King 1-6, Clifton 1-5, Humes 1-(-1); WVU, Garvin 3-117, Henry 2-16, Johnson 1-19, Bailey 1-10.

Attendance 56,319



Vincent Fuller scores on a 50-yard fumble return against West Virginia.

A Closer Look

- Virginia Tech's 21-point loss to West Virginia marked the worst loss for the Hokies since a 38-7 defeat at the hands of Pittsburgh in 2001. In both of those games, Tech failed to score an offensive touchdown. The Hokies scored on a fumble return for a touchdown at WVU and returned a blocked field goal for a touchdown in the Pittsburgh game.
- After giving up a combined total of 10 points in the first quarter of its first six games, Tech gave up 14 first-quarter points to WVU.
- Vincent Fuller (Baltimore, Md.) scored his first collegiate touchdown when he picked up a fumble and raced 50 yards for a TD against the Mountaineers. The score marked Tech's eighth non-offensive touchdown of the season.

- After drawing eight penalties or less in each of its first six games, Tech committed nine penalties in the first half of its loss at West Virginia. The Hokies finished the game with 13 penalties for 116 yards. The penalty yardage was the most for the Hokies since a 2001 game at Pittsburgh. Tech drew 15 flags at Boston College last year.
- Tailback Kevin Jones (Chester, Pa.) rushed for 57 yards on 11 carries against West Virginia and moved into seventh place in career rushing at Tech with 2,567 yards. Jones passed Eddie Hunter (2,523 yds.) on the list.
- West Virginia's Quincy Wilson ran for 178 yards against Tech, the sixth-highest rushing total at the time for an opponent in Frank Beamer's 16-plus seasons as head coach.
- When Tech failed to score in the first quarter at WVU, it snapped a streak of 21 consecutive quarters in which the Hokies had scored.



Game 8

Tech Defense Shines in Stunning Win Over No. 2 Miami

Saturday, Nov. 1, 2003 • Lane Stadium/Worsham Field • Blacksburg, Va.

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Virginia Tech snapped the University of Miami's 39-game regular-season winning streak with a decisive 31-7 victory in front of a deafening sellout crowd at Lane Stadium/Worsham Field.

Tech's defense accounted for the Hokies' first two touchdowns. A fumble return for a touchdown by DeAngelo Hall and an interception return for a TD by Eric Green, sandwiched around a 39-yard Carter Warley field goal, gave Tech a 17-0 lead early in the third quarter. Another interception set up a 2-yard Kevin Jones touchdown run later in the period.

Jones was a force for the Tech offense all evening, posting 124 yards rushing on 26 carries. Quarterback Marcus Vick gave the Hokies a boost with his running and closed out Tech's scoring with a 46-yard TD pass to Ernest Wilford.

Tech came up with four turnovers and four quarterback sacks on defense. The Hokies blocked a field goal on special teams in the first quarter when the game was scoreless.



DeAngelo Hall reaches to pull in a Miami fumble before taking it 28 yards for a touchdown against No. 2 Miami.

Miami	0	0	0	7	—	7
Virginia Tech	0	10	21	0	—	31

VT (12:55 re 2nd) — Hall 28 fumble return (Warley kick)
 VT (0:07 re 2nd) — FG Warley 39
 VT (9:22 re 3rd) — Green 51 interception return (Warley kick)
 VT (4:35 re 3rd) — Jones 2 run (Warley kick)
 VT (0:34 re 3rd) — Wilford 46 pass from Vick (Warley kick)
 UM (7:53 re 4th) — Geathers 10 pass from Crudup (Peattie kick)

Team Stats	UM	VT
First downs	21	11
Rushes-yds.	38-116	41-175
Passing yds.	261	44
Return yds.	36	181
Passes	29-47-3	2-8-1
Punts-avg.	6-31	8-39
Fumbles-lost	7-1	1-1
Penalties-yds.	14-117	10-85
Time of poss.	34:35	25:25
Sacks by	1-8	4-18

Individual Leaders

Rushing — UM, Payton 18-69, Crudup 6-38, Moss 6-19, Geathers 2-8, Parrish 1-0, Team 1-(-1), Berlin 4-(-17); VT, Jones 26-124, Vick 6-23, Randall 5-15, Eastlick 2-12, Humes 2-1.
 Passing — UM, Berlin 16-25-2-164, Crudup 13-21-1-97, Carter 0-1-0-0; VT, Randall 0-4-1-0, Vick 2-4-0-44.
 Receiving — UM, Winslow 8-48, Moore 7-101, Parrish 4-38, Geathers 4-28, Payton 3-41, Hill 1-6, Moss 1-4, Berlin 1-(-5); VT, Wilford 1-46, Eastlick 1-(-2).

Attendance 65,115

A Closer Look

- Miami, ranked No. 2 in both national polls, became the highest ranked opponent Virginia Tech has ever beaten in football. Previously, the highest rated teams the Hokies had beaten were No. 9 Texas in the 1995 Sugar Bowl and No. 9 West Virginia in 1989.

- Junior cornerback Eric Green (Clewiston, Fla.) posted a big game against UM. Green returned an interception 51 yards for a score, blocked a field goal and was in on 11 tackles. Green's touchdown was his second of the season on a pick and tied the school single-season mark for touchdowns on interceptions. The record was set by Don Divers in 1954 and equalled by Mike Widger in 1968 and Ashley Lee in 1983. Green's blocked kick was the fourth of his career and his second against the 'Canes.

- Tech's win snapped three Miami streaks. The 'Canes had won 39 straight regular-season games, 27 consecutive BIG EAST games and 18 consecutive regular-season games at opponents' home sites.

- Sophomore linebacker Jordan Trott (Torrance, Calif.) made his first career start in the Miami game and finished the contest with 10 tackles, including two for losses, and two quarterback hurries.

- Michael Crawford (Baltimore, Md.) picked off the first pass of his Tech career and returned it 44 yards to set up a third-quarter touchdown.

- The two pass completions by Tech were the fewest since the 2000 UCF game when the Hokies were also 2-for-8 passing. The last time Tech had fewer completions came in a 1977 game against VMI when it completed just one pass.



Game 9

Late Touchdown Lifts Pittsburgh to Victory Over Tech

Saturday, Nov. 8, 2003 • Heinz Field • Pittsburgh, Pa.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. —

A 2-yard touchdown run by Pittsburgh's Lousaka Polite with 47 seconds left gave the Panthers a 31-28 win over No. 5 Virginia Tech at sold-out Heinz Field.

The victory by the No. 25-ranked Panthers overshadowed a record-setting evening by Tech junior tailback Kevin Jones, who rushed for a school-record 241 yards and scored all four Tech touchdowns. It was Pitt's third-straight win against the Hokies.

The game see-sawed back and forth between the two teams,

with the Panthers building a 24-14 advantage late in the third quarter. Jones changed that with touchdown runs of 80 and 11 yards that put Tech ahead. Pittsburgh answered in the final four minutes, driving 70 yards for the winning score behind the play of quarterback Rod Rutherford and receiver Larry Fitzgerald.

Pittsburgh started its first two touchdown drives inside the Tech 35-yard line thanks to a short punt and a fumble. The Panthers forced four turnovers in the game, while Tech forced three.



Kevin Jones goes over the top for one of the four touchdowns he scored against Pittsburgh en route to rushing for a Tech-record 241 yards.

Virginia Tech	7	7	7	7	—	28
Pittsburgh	3	14	7	7	—	31

UP (10:53 re 1st) — FG Abdul 34
 VT (9:31 re 1st) — Jones 11 run (Warley kick)
 UP (11:31 re 2nd) — Fitzgerald 5 pass from Rutherford (Abdul kick)
 VT (8:33 re 2nd) — Jones 1 run (Warley kick)
 UP (4:37 re 2nd) — Rutherford 2 run (Abdul kick)
 UP (1:24 re 3rd) — Wilson 11 pass from Rutherford (Abdul kick)
 VT (1:09 re 3rd) — Jones 80 run (Warley kick)
 VT (13:51 re 4th) — Jones 13 run (Warley kick)
 UP (0:47 re 4th) — Polite 2 run (Abdul kick)

Team Stats	VT	UP
First downs	19	21
Rushes-yds.	40-269	39-143
Passing yds.	186	303
Return yds.	28	19
Passes	11-21-2	24-31-1
Punts-avg.	5-27	6-37
Fumbles-lost	2-2	4-2
Penalties-yds.	3-17	1-10
Time of poss.	27:08	32:52
Sacks by	5-19	1-10

Individual Leaders

Rushing — VT, Jones 30-241, Vick 8-22, Humes 1-4, Randall 1-2; UP, Walker 11-59, Polite 9-42, Rutherford 15-30, Murphy 4-12.
 Passing — VT, Randall 3-6-0-39, Vick 8-15-2-147; UP, Rutherford 24-31-1-303.
 Receiving — VT, Wilford 5-101, Hamilton 2-35, King 1-18, Humes 1-14, Eastlick 1-11, Clowney 1-7; UP, Fitzgerald 8-108, Wilson 6-111, Brockenbrough 5-60, Murphy 2-4, Lee 1-12, Walker 1-8, Polite 1-0.

Attendance 66,207

- Junior tailback Kevin Jones (Chester, Pa.) broke Tech's single-game rushing record during the Pittsburgh game, picking up 241 yards on 30 carries. Jones surpassed the old school mark of 223 yards set by tailback Kenny Lewis against VMI in 1978.

- Kevin Jones' four touchdowns against Pittsburgh fell short of a school record, but they did tie him for the most TDs by a Tech player in a BIG EAST Conference game. The other Tech players to have scored four touchdowns in a BIG EAST game were tailback Tommie Edwards in 1993 against Pittsburgh, tailback Lee Suggs in 2000 versus Rutgers and receiver Ernest Wilford in 2002 against Syracuse.

- Junior cornerback Vincent Fuller (Baltimore, Md.) caused two fumbles against the Panthers and recovered both.

- Ernest Wilford (Richmond, Va.) posted 101 yards on five catches at Pittsburgh, his second-best game yardage-wise. Wilford had a school-record 279 yards at Syracuse in 2002.

A Closer Look

- The Pittsburgh game marked the first time since a 1998 game against Virginia that Virginia Tech lost a regular-season game in which it outrushed its opponent. The Hokies were 45-0 in regular-season games during that stretch when outgaining opponents on the ground. Tech had 269 yards rushing at Pitt, while the Panthers finished with 143. In that Nov. 28 game with Virginia in Blacksburg, Tech picked up 172 yards rushing to Virginia's 73, but lost 36-32.



Game 10

Hokies Escape With 24-23 Overtime Victory at Temple

Saturday, Nov. 15, 2003 • Lincoln Financial Field • Philadelphia, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. —

Virginia Tech saw a 17-point lead evaporate in the fourth quarter but still managed a 24-23 win when a Temple extra-point kick veered wide left during overtime.

The 12th-ranked Hokies led 17-0 after quarterback Bryan Randall connected with Ernest Wilford on a 28-yard touchdown

pass with 14:23 remaining in the game. At that point, the host Owls had just 10 first downs and 165 yards of total offense. That changed in a hurry.

Temple quarterback Walter Washington directed touchdown drives of 82 and 80 yards, and got the Owls in position for the game-tying field goal with 40 seconds left. Temple got a shot to win the

game in regulation play following an interception, but missed on a 50-yard field goal attempt.

Randall scampered 23 yards for a TD in overtime and Carter Warley added the point after. Washington responded with a

touchdown pass before the missed extra point.

Kevin Jones finished with 150 yards on the ground for Tech, his seventh 100-yard game in the Hokies' last eight outings.

Virginia Tech	3	0	7	7	7	—	24
Temple	0	0	0	17	6	—	23

VT (8:49 re 1st) — FG Warley 26
 VT (10:33 re 3rd) — Jones 9 run (Warley kick)
 VT (14:23 re 4th) — Wilford 28 pass from Randall (Warley kick)
 TU (10:52 re 4th) — Ferguson 13 pass from Washington (Davis kick)
 TU (5:08 re 4th) — Ferguson 1 run (Davis kick)
 TU (0:40 re 4th) — FG Davis 37
 VT (1st OT) — Randall 23 run (Warley kick)
 TU (1st OT) — Cobb 22 pass from Washington (kick failed)

Team Stats	VT	TU
First downs	19	22
Rushes-yds.	41-209	43-237
Passing yds.	188	156
Return yds.	0	39
Passes	15-25-2	15-30-0
Punts-avg.	5-42	5-44
Fumbles-lost	2-0	2-0
Penalties-yds.	4-40	1-5
Time of poss.	31:36	28:24
Sacks by	5-30	0-0

Individual Leaders

Rushing — VT, Jones 28-150, Randall 7-46, Humes 2-16, Imoh 1-13, Vick 3-(-16); TU, Washington 26-151, Ferguson 15-73, Porter 2-13.
 Passing — VT, Randall 11-19-1-127, Vick 4-6-1-61; TU, Washington 15-30-0-156.
 Receiving — VT, Wilford 4-73, Hamilton 3-40, Johnson 3-19, Hall 2-13, King 1-21, Imoh 1-20, Eastlick 1-2; TU, Goodman 8-89, Cobb 3-29, Ferguson 2-21, Chuku 1-10, Monan 1-7.

Attendance 27,425



Ernest Wilford caught four passes for 73 yards against the Owls.

A Closer Look

- The Temple game marked just the third overtime game in Virginia Tech football history. The Hokies won a single-overtime game at Miami 27-20 during the 1998 season and lost a three-overtime contest 50-42 at Syracuse last year.

- Tech tailback Kevin Jones (Chester, Pa.) went over the century mark in rushing yards for the seventh time in the Hokies' last eight games, rushing for 150 yards at Temple. The seven 100-yard games this season set a new school record for 100-yard games in a season. Roscoe Coles set the record of six in 1976. The mark was equaled by Cyrus Lawrence in 1980 and 1981, as well as by Lee Suggs in 2000.

- The 39-yard run by Temple quarterback Walter Washington on the first offensive play of the game was the longest run allowed at that time by the Tech defense during the 2003 season. Washington went on to

become the first opposing quarterback to rush for over 100 yards and pass for over 100 yards in a game against Tech since Donovan McNabb did it for Syracuse in 1996. Washington ran for 151 yards, the most rushing yards by a quarterback against Tech during Coach Frank Beamer's 16-plus seasons.

- Tech's 24-23 win at Temple produced the narrowest margin of victory for the Hokies since a 24-23 win at East Carolina during the 1990 season.

- Tech failed to force a turnover during its win over the Owls at Lincoln Financial Field. It broke a streak of 28 consecutive games in which the Hokies had forced at least one turnover.

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Game 11

Boston College Uses Big Plays to Beat Hokies at Home

Saturday, Nov. 22, 2003 • Lane Stadium/Worsham Field • Blacksburg, Va.

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Boston College quarterback Paul Peterson connected with Grant Adams on a 64-yard touchdown pass with less than five minutes to play to give the Eagles the lead for good in a 34-27 win over No. 12 Virginia Tech at Lane Stadium/Worsham Field.

Adams' touchdown catch put Boston College up 31-27 less than two minutes after Tech tailback Kevin Jones had put the Hokies ahead for the first time since the second quarter with his third touchdown run of the game. BC tailback Derrick Knight scampered 60 yards to the Tech 14 to set up the Eagles' final score, a 29-yard field goal with 1:42 showing on the clock.

Boston College got 197 yards rushing on 38 carries from Knight, while Tech's Jones produced 165 yards on the ground in 24 rushes. The loss was the first of the year for Tech in Blacksburg and came in the Hokies' final BIG EAST Conference game.



The Boston College game was the final home game for linebacker Vegas Robinson and 13 other Tech seniors.

Boston College	10	14	0	10	—	34
Virginia Tech	10	7	3	7	—	27

BC (12:24 re 1st) — FG Sciortino 25
 VT (8:27 re 1st) — FG Warley 22
 BC (7:29 re 1st) — Knight 3 run (Sciortino kick)
 VT (6:00 re 1st) — Jones 62 run (Warley kick)
 VT (14:56 re 2nd) — Jones 1 run (Warley kick)
 BC (2:30 re 2nd) — Knight 4 run (Sciortino kick)
 BC (0:38 re 2nd) — Adams 16 pass from Peterson (Sciortino kick)
 VT (8:59 re 3rd) — FG Warley 35
 VT (6:36 re 4th) — Jones 13 run (Warley kick)
 BC (4:40 re 4th) — Adams 64 pass from Peterson (Sciortino kick)
 BC (1:42 re 4th) — FG Sciortino 29

Team Stats	BC	VT
First downs	22	15
Rushes-yds.	54-229	40-203
Passing yds.	232	187
Return yds.	16	99
Passes	15-28-2	13-27-0
Punts-avg.	4-52	6-40
Fumbles-lost	2-2	2-2
Penalties-yds.	6-45	7-61
Time of poss.	32:25	27:35
Sacks by	1-3	3-24

Individual Leaders

Rushing — BC, Knight 38-197, Peterson 8-20, Dodd 5-18, Team 3-(-6); VT, Jones 24-165, Vick 6-19, Humes 5-15, Randall 4-14, Team 1-(-11).
 Passing — BC, Peterson 15-28-2-232; VT, Randall 12-23-0-176, Vick 1-4-0-11.
 Receiving — BC, Adams 4-94, Toal 4-34, Ryan 3-37, Knight 1-37, Lester 1-14, Hazard 1-9, Lilly 1-7; VT, Easlick 4-31, Wilford 3-85, Jones 3-57, Johnson 1-6, Humes 1-4, Imoh 1-4.

Attendance 65,115

A Closer Look

- The loss to Boston College broke a seven-game Tech winning streak at Lane Stadium/Worsham Field. Tech defeated Virginia in its last home game of the 2002 season, then won its first six home games of 2003. The loss to BC came in the Hokies' final BIG EAST Conference football game. Tech will join the Atlantic Coast Conference in 2004.

- Tech tailback Kevin Jones (Chester, Pa.) surpassed the Tech individual single-season record for rushing yardage during the Boston College game. Jones broke the record on his 13-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter and finished the game with 165 yards. The performance gave Jones a total of 1,419 yards, moving him by Cyrus Lawrence, who had held the Tech record since rushing for 1,403 yards in 1981. Jones extended his school record for 100-yard rushing games in a season with his eighth. He now has 14 career 100-yard games, tying him with Roscoe Coles for second all-time at Tech behind Lawrence (16).

- Tech fullback Doug Easlick (Marlton, N.J.) caught a career-best four passes during the BC game. Easlick's four catches were the most for a Tech fullback since 1997 when Marcus Parker grabbed seven receptions at Pittsburgh. Parker's performance tied the Tech record for pass receptions by a running back.

- BC tailback Derrick Knight's 197 yards rushing marked the best rushing total by an opposing player at Lane Stadium since Clemson's Wesley McFadden ran for 226 yards in Frank Beamer's first game as head coach in 1987. The last player to rush for more than 197 yards in any game against the Hokies was Miami's Willis McGahee, who piled up 205 yards on the ground during Tech's visit to Miami last season.



Game 12

Virginia Uses Big Second Half for Victory Over Hokies

Saturday, Nov. 29, 2003 • Carl Smith Center, home of David A. Harrison III Field at Scott Stadium • Charlottesville, Va.

Virginia Tech	7	7	0	7	—	21
Virginia	7	0	14	14	—	35

UVa (5:10 re 1st) — Lundy 1 run (Hughes kick)
 VT (0:16 re 1st) — Jones 1 run (Warley kick)
 VT (7:26 re 2nd) — Imoh 43 pass from Randall (Warley kick)
 UVa (9:24 re 3rd) — Lundy 1 run (Hughes kick)
 UVa (5:21 re 3rd) — Pearman 49 pass from Schaub (Hughes kick)
 UVa (14:57 re 4th) — Lundy 1 run (Hughes kick)
 VT (6:59 re 4th) — Jones 2 run (Warley kick)
 UVa (2:29 re 4th) — Lundy 19 run (Hughes kick)

Team Stats	VT	UVa
First downs	19	24
Rushes-yds.	40-151	31-110
Passing yds.	214	358
Return yds.	8	85
Passes	14-26-2	32-46-1
Punts-avg.	6-40	3-38
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-0
Penalties-yds.	7-57	5-34
Time of poss.	31:13	28:47
Sacks by	2-7	2-9

Individual Leaders

Rushing — VT, Jones 25-75, Randall 11-46, Vick 3-28, Humes 1-2; UVa, Lundy 24-89, Hagans 1-17, Pearman 2-4, Schaub 3-3, Team 1-(-3).
 Passing — VT, Randall 14-26-2-214; UVa, Schaub 32-46-1-358.
 Receiving — VT, Wilford 6-96, Jones 3-41, Hamilton 3-28, Imoh 2-49; UVa, Miller 13-145, Hagans 5-43, Pearman 4-68, Thomas 3-66, Lundy 3-7, Anderson 2-23, Sawyer 2-6.

Attendance 60,943

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The University of Virginia snapped a four-game losing streak against Virginia Tech with a 35-21 victory over the Hokies at Scott Stadium in the regular-season finale for both teams.

The turning point in the game came midway through the third quarter when Virginia Tech blocked a Virginia punt and returned it for a touchdown only to have the play nullified by a penalty. The Cavaliers took advantage of Tech's miscue and put together an 80-yard touchdown drive that broke a

14-14 tie and put the home team ahead for good. Quarterback Matt Schaub directed Virginia to 28 second-half points and a total of 468 yards of offense.

Tech built a 14-7 lead in the first half on the strength of a Kevin Jones touchdown run and a 43-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Bryan Randall to Mike Imoh. The Hokies stalled in the third quarter and saw the Cavs score 21 unanswered points to take control of the game.

The win was the first for Virginia against the Hokies since a 1998 victory at Blacksburg.



Mike Imoh races 43 yards on a TD reception against the Cavaliers.

A Closer Look

- Virginia Tech's 35-21 loss to Virginia in Charlottesville snapped a 22-game regular-season winning streak versus non-conference teams. The streak dated back to the final regular-season game of the 1998 season when the Hokies lost at home to Virginia, 36-32.

- Virginia quarterback Matt Schaub's 32 pass completions were the most ever against a Virginia Tech team. The previous high against the Hokies was 31 completions by Byron Leftwich of Marshall last season.

- Tech led 14-7 at the halftime of its loss to the Cavaliers. That marked just the eighth time since the beginning of the 1993 season that Tech had lost a game after leading at the half. The Hokies are now 84-8 during that stretch when taking a lead into halftime.

- Bryan Randall (Williamsburg, Va.) and Marcus Vick (Newport News, Va.), Tech's top two quarterbacks, both saw action at wide receiver during the Virginia game. It marked the first time under Beamer that the Hokies number one and two signal-callers both saw action at quarterback and another position during the same game.

- Virginia's 35 points were the most against the Hokies all season. It also marked the Cavaliers' second-highest point total against Tech in Charlottesville since the 1896 season. UVa defeated the Hokies 38-0 at Scott Stadium in 1991. Prior to that, the Cavs' highest point total against the Hokies in a home game was 44 points in 1896.

- Tech senior receiver Ernest Wilford (Richmond, Va.) caught at least one pass for the 26th consecutive game. Wilford had six catches for 96 yards against UVa.

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2003 BIG EAST Conference Honors

FINAL 2003 STANDINGS

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Miami #	6	1	.857	11	2	.846
West Virginia #	6	1	.857	8	5	.615
Pittsburgh	5	2	.714	8	5	.615
Virginia Tech	4	3	.571	8	5	.615
Boston College	3	4	.429	8	5	.615
Syracuse	2	5	.286	6	6	.500
Rutgers	2	5	.286	5	7	.417
Temple	0	7	.000	1	11	.083

- Won BIG EAST Championship

BIG EAST BOWL RESULTS

- Insight Bowl, Phoenix, Ariz.**
California 52, Virginia Tech 49
- Continental Tire Bowl, Charlotte, N.C.**
Virginia 23, Pittsburgh 16
- Diamond Walnut San Francisco Bowl, San Francisco, Calif.**
Boston College 35, Colorado State 21
- Toyota Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla.**
Maryland 41, West Virginia 7
- FedEx Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.**
Miami 16, Florida State 14



2003 BIG EAST AWARDS

BIG EAST Offensive Player of the Year
LARRY FITZGERALD, PITTSBURGH

BIG EAST Defensive Players of the Year
SEAN TAYLOR, MIAMI

BIG EAST Special Teams Players of the Year
DeANGELO HALL, VIRGINIA TECH
ANDY LEE, PITTSBURGH

BIG EAST Rookie of the Year
CHRIS HENRY, WEST VIRGINIA

BIG EAST Coach of the Year
RICH RODRIGUEZ, WEST VIRGINIA

First Team Offense

Pos.	Player	School	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.
WR	Larry Fitzgerald **	Pittsburgh	So.	6-3	225
WR	Zamir Cobb	Temple	Sr.	6-1	185
OT	Eric Winston	Miami	So.	6-7	290
OG	Augie Hoffmann	Boston College	Sr.	6-2	307
C	Jake Grove	Virginia Tech	Sr.	6-3	300
OG	Chris Snee	Boston College	Jr.	6-3	331
OT	Rob Petitti	Pittsburgh	Sr.	6-6	330
TE	Kellen Winslow	Miami	Jr.	6-5	243
QB	Rod Rutherford **	Pittsburgh	Sr.	6-3	225
RB	Kevin Jones **	Virginia Tech	Jr.	6-0	209
RB	Quincy Wilson	West Virginia	Sr.	5-9	210
PK	Jon Peattie	Miami	RF	6-3	200
KR/PR	DeAngelo Hall	Virginia Tech	Jr.	5-11	198

First Team Defense

Pos.	Player	School	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.
DL	Vince Wilfork **	Miami	Jr.	6-2	344
DL	Raheem Orr	Rutgers	Sr.	6-4	260
DL	Mathias Kwanuka	Boston College	So.	6-8	246
DL	Louis Gachelin	Syracuse	Sr.	6-1	287
LB	Jonathan Vilma **	Miami	Sr.	6-2	220
LB	D.J. Williams	Miami	Sr.	6-2	249
LB	Grant Wiley **	West Virginia	Sr.	6-1	230
CB	Antrel Rolle	Miami	Jr.	6-1	197
CB	DeAngelo Hall	Virginia Tech	Jr.	5-11	198
S	Sean Taylor **	Miami	Jr.	6-3	225
S	Brian King	West Virginia	Sr.	6-0	180
P	Andy Lee **	Pittsburgh	Sr.	6-2	205

Second Team Offense

Pos.	Player	School	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.
WR	Ernest Wilford	Virginia Tech	Sr.	6-4	221
WR	Chris Henry	West Virginia	So.	6-4	190
OT	Adam Terry	Syracuse	Jr.	6-8	314
OG	Vernon Carey	Miami	Sr.	6-5	363
C	Nick Romeo	Syracuse	Sr.	6-1	300
OG	Chris Myers	Miami	Jr.	6-5	283
OT	Jeff Berk	West Virginia	Jr.	6-5	275
TE	Kris Wilson	Pittsburgh	Sr.	6-3	250
QB	Rasheed Marshall	West Virginia	Jr.	6-1	190
RB	Derrick Knight	Boston College	Sr.	5-9	205
RB	Walter Reyes	Syracuse	Jr.	5-10	205
PK	Collin Barber	Syracuse	JK	6-1	214
KR/PR	Nate Jones	Rutgers	Sr.	5-10	180

Second Team Defense

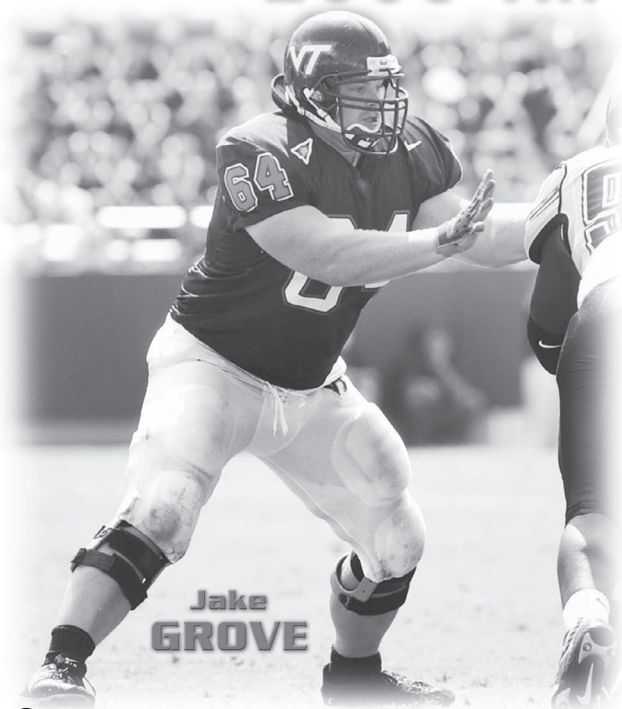
Pos.	Player	School	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.
DL	Doug Goodwin	Boston College	Sr.	6-1	298
DL	Christian Ferrara	Syracuse	Sr.	6-4	295
DL	Cols Colas	Virginia Tech	Sr.	6-0	226
DL	Nathaniel Adibi	Virginia Tech	Sr.	6-3	255
LB	Rich Scanlon	Syracuse	Sr.	6-1	243
LB	Rian Wallace	Temple	So.	6-4	240
LB	Vegas Robinson	Virginia Tech	Sr.	6-0	244
CB	Will Blackmon	Boston College	So.	6-0	196
CB	Adam Jones	West Virginia	So.	5-11	175
S	Maurice Sikes	Miami	Sr.	5-11	197
S	Michael Crawford	Virginia Tech	Sr.	5-11	209
P	Brendan Carney	Syracuse	RF	6-5	188

** - unanimous selection

Ties in the voting created an additional position for Special Teams Player of the Year.



2003 All-Star Hokies



Jake GROVE

Jake Grove

- Winner of the Rimington Trophy, given to the nation's top center
- First-team All-American by The Associated Press
- First-team All-American by the Football Writers Association of America
- First-team All-American by the Walter Camp Football Foundation, Inc.
- First-team All-American by the American Football Coaches Association
- First-team All-American by *The Sporting News*
- First-team All-American by *Southern Football Weekly*
- First-team All-BIG EAST
- Semifinalist for the Lombardi Trophy

Kevin Jones

- First-team All-American by the Football Writers Association of America
- First-team All-American by the Walter Camp Football Foundation, Inc.
- First-team All-American by the American Football Coaches Association
- First-team All-American by *The Sporting News*
- First-team All-American by The Associated Press
- First-team All-BIG EAST
- Finalist for the Doak Walker Award
- Dudley Award winner (top college player in Virginia)

DeAngelo Hall

- Semifinalist for the Jim Thorpe Award
- Second-team All-American by *The Sporting News*
- Co-BIG EAST Special Teams Player of the Year
- First-team All-BIG EAST defensive back and return specialist

Nathaniel Adibi

- Second-team All-BIG EAST

Cols Colas

- Second-team All-BIG EAST

Michael Crawford

- Second-team All-BIG EAST

Vegas Robinson

- Second-team All-BIG EAST

Ernest Wilford

- Second-team All-BIG EAST



Kevin Jones



DeAngelo HALL

Vinnie Burns

- Semifinalist for the Ray Guy Award

Noland Burchette

- Rivals.com Freshman All-America honorable mention selection
- *The Sporting News* Freshman All-BIG EAST selection

Brandon Gore

- *The Sporting News* Freshman All-BIG EAST selection

Aaron Rouse

- Rivals.com Freshman All-America honorable mention selection
- *The Sporting News* Freshman All-BIG EAST selection

Marcus Vick

- *The Sporting News* Freshman All-BIG EAST selection



2003 Statistics

Record	Overall	Home	Away	Neutral
All Games	(8-5-0)	(6-1-0)	(2-3-0)	(0-1-0)
Conference	(4-3-0)	(2-1-0)	(2-2-0)	(0-0-0)
Non-Conference	(4-2-0)	(4-0-0)	(0-1-0)	(0-1-0)

Date	Opponent	W/L	Score	Attend.
Aug 31, 2003	UCF	W	49-28	65,115
Sep 06, 2003	JAMES MADISON	W	43-0	65,115
Sep 18, 2003	TEXAS A&M	W	35-19	65,115
Sep 27, 2003	CONNECTICUT	W	47-13	65,115
*Oct 04, 2003	at Rutgers	W	48-22	28,956
*Oct 11, 2003	SYRACUSE	W	51-7	65,115
*Oct 22, 2003	at West Virginia	L	7-28	56,319
*Nov 01, 2003	#2 MIAMI	W	31-7	65,115
*Nov 08, 2003	at #25 Pittsburgh	L	28-31	66,207
*Nov 15, 2003	at Temple (OT)	W	24-23	27,425
*Nov 22, 2003	BOSTON COLLEGE	L	27-34	65,115
Nov 29, 2003	at Virginia	L	21-35	60,943
†Dec 26, 2003	vs. California	L	49-52	42,364

**Denotes conference game
†Insight Bowl*

Score by Quarters	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	OT	Total
Virginia Tech	128	115	102	108	7	- 460
Opponents	51	65	70	107	6	- 299

RUSHING	GP	Att	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg	TD	Long	Avg/G
Kevin Jones	13	281	1712	65	1647	5.9	21	80	126.7
Bryan Randall	13	82	512	108	404	4.9	5	75	31.1
Cedric Humes	13	65	386	6	380	5.8	5	58	29.2
Marcus Vick	11	37	189	87	102	2.8	0	17	9.3
Mike Imoh	12	22	93	7	86	3.9	0	13	7.2
John Candelas	4	16	76	0	76	4.8	1	20	19.0
Doug Easlick	13	5	23	0	23	4.6	0	8	1.8
DeAngelo Hall	13	2	24	3	21	10.5	1	24	1.6
Chris Clifton	12	1	0	1	-1	-1.0	0	0	-0.1
Richard Johnson	10	1	0	2	-2	-2.0	0	0	-0.2
TEAM	13	3	0	15	-15	-5.0	0	0	-1.2
Total	13	515	3015	294	2721	5.3	33	80	209.3
Opponents	13	509	2142	374	1768	3.5	20	60	136.0

PASSING	GP	Effic	Att-Cmp-Int	Pct	Yds	TD	Lng	Avg/G
Bryan Randall	13	141.70	245-150-10	61.2	1996	15	55	153.5
Marcus Vick	11	116.67	57-30-5	52.6	475	2	46	43.2
Chris Clifton	12	0.00	1-0-0	0.0	0	0	0	0.0
Richard Johnson	10	0.00	1-0-0	0.0	0	0	0	0.0
Lance Goff	3	360.00	1-1-0	100.0	31	0	31	10.3
Total	13	136.81	305-181-15	59.3	2502	17	55	192.5
Opponents	13	130.73	405-244-15	60.2	3009	19	93	231.5

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TEAM STATISTICS	VT	OPP
SCORING	460	299
Points Per Game	35.4	23.0
FIRST DOWNS	264	238
Rushing	130	95
Passing	121	127
Penalty	13	16
RUSHING YARDAGE	2721	1768
Yards gained rushing	3015	2142
Yards lost rushing	294	374
Rushing Attempts	515	509
Average Per Rush	5.3	3.5
Average Per Game	209.3	136.0
TDs Rushing	33	20
PASSING YARDAGE	2502	3009
Att-Comp-Int	305-181-15	405-244-15
Average Per Pass	8.2	7.4
Average Per Catch	13.8	12.3
Average Per Game	192.5	231.5
TDs Passing	17	19
TOTAL OFFENSE	5223	4777
Total Plays	820	914
Average Per Play	6.4	5.2
Average Per Game	401.8	367.5
KICK RETURNS: #-YARDS	36-827	61-1271
PUNT RETURNS: #-YARDS	36-537	21-211
INT RETURNS: #-YARDS	15-404	15-180
KICK RETURN AVERAGE	23.0	20.8
PUNT RETURN AVERAGE	14.9	10.0
INT RETURN AVERAGE	26.9	12.0
FUMBLES-LOST	22-12	32-11
PENALTIES-YARDS	82-712	81-620
Average Per Game	54.8	47.7
PUNTS-YARDS	57-2267	78-3074
Average Per Punt	39.8	39.4
Net punt average	36.1	32.5
TIME OF POSSESSION/GAME	28:47	31:13
3RD-DOWN CONVERSIONS	71/156	82/203
3rd-Down Pct	46%	40%
4TH-DOWN CONVERSIONS	2/5	14/21
4th-Down Pct	40%	67%
SACKS BY-YARDS	32-200	17-93
MISC YARDS	96	0
TOUCHDOWNS SCORED	61	40
FIELD GOALS-ATTEMPTS	12-18	7-16
PAT-ATTEMPTS	58-61	36-38
ATTENDANCE	455805	239850
Games/Avg Per Game	7/65115	5/47970

DEFENSIVE LEADERS	Tackles			TFL/Yds	Sacks		Pass Def			Fumbles		Blkd Kick	Saf
	GP	Solo	Ast		No-Yds	Int-Yds	BrUp	QBH	Rcv-Yds	FF			
Michael Crawford	13	72	59	131	12-29	1.0-9	1-44	4	.	.	1	.	.
Jimmy Williams	13	63	51	114	4-11	.	2-83	5	.	.	2-0	.	.
Mikal Baaqee	12	64	45	109	3-6	2.0-5	1-0	1	2
Brandon Manning	12	59	45	104	5-27	1.0-15	.	2	5
Vegas Robinson	13	58	43	101	8-27	1.0-8	2-17	3	11	.	1-18	2	.
DeAngelo Hall	13	63	30	93	3-11	.	1-0	5	1	.	1-28	1	.
Jonathan Lewis	13	36	33	69	7-16	4.0-14	1-9	1	6	.	.	2	.
Darryl Tapp	13	32	26	58	9-40	3.0-27	.	.	17	.	.	1	.
Eric Green	13	41	17	58	2-6	.	3-166	6	1	.	.	.	1
Vincent Fuller	13	29	27	56	.	.	1-33	7	1	.	3-50	2	1
Jordan Trott	13	30	18	48	5-6	.	.	1	2
Tim Sandidge	13	21	26	47	3-3	1.0-1	.	2	8
Aaron Rouse	13	19	27	46	3-8	.	.	2	.	.	.	1	.
Nathaniel Adibi	12	24	21	45	8-44	5.5-39	.	5	19	.	1-0	1	1
Blake Warren	13	29	14	43	3-9	.	1-4	1
Kevin Lewis	12	20	23	43	6-27	4.0-21	.	.	8	.	.	1	.
James Anderson	13	29	12	41
Noland Burchette	13	20	21	41	1-8	1.0-8	.	.	9	.	.	1	.
Cols Colas	12	31	6	37	13-52	6.5-37	.	.	16	.	.	4	.
Garnell Wilds	6	18	13	31	.	.	1-3	3
James Griffitt	13	17	10	27	2-15	1.0-13	.	2	1
Mike Daniels	12	13	14	27
Jason Lallis	11	9	16	25	1-3	1.0-3	1-45	.	3
Isaac Montgomery	8	6	8	14	1-2	.	.	.	1	.	1-0	1	.
Thomas McClelland	7	5	2	7
Chad Cooper	8	5	1	6	1-0	1	.
Doug Easlick	13	3	2	5
Brian McPherson	9	3	1	4	1-0	.	.
Bob Ruff	9	.	3	3	1
Chad Grimm	8	3	.	3
Maurice Sharpe	2	.	3	3
Kevin Jones	13	3	.	3
Carter Warley	13	.	2	2
Chris Ceasar	5	2	.	2
Vinnie Burns	13	1	1	2
Travis Conway	13	.	2	2
Brandon Pace	12	1	1	2
Ernest Wilford	13	2	.	2
Bryan Randall	13	1	.	1
Jared Mazzetta	13	.	1	1
Jeff Scudder	4	1	.	1	1	.
Greg Kezmarsky	1	.	1	1
Jeff King	13	.	1	1	1
Lance Goff	3	.	1	1
Justin Hamilton	13	1	.	1
David Clowney	12	1-0	.	.
Total	13	834	627	1461	99-350	32-200	15-404	50	112	.	12-96	20	4
Opponents	13	440	489	929	80-231	17-93	15-180	35	12	.	12-0	10	2



RECEIVING	GP	No.	Yds	Avg	TD	Long	Avg/G
Ernest Wilford	13	55	886	16.1	3	52	68.2
Justin Hamilton	13	23	282	12.3	1	29	21.7
Doug Easlick	13	16	132	8.2	0	36	10.2
Kevin Jones	13	14	161	11.5	0	55	12.4
Richard Johnson	10	13	141	10.8	1	30	14.1
Chris Shreve	7	11	226	20.5	3	53	32.3
Mike Imoh	12	9	113	12.6	3	43	9.4
Keith Willis	13	7	109	15.6	2	32	8.4
DeAngelo Hall	13	7	86	12.3	1	29	6.6
Jeff King	13	6	109	18.2	1	31	8.4
David Clowney	12	5	67	13.4	1	27	5.6
Marcus Vick	11	4	82	20.5	1	36	7.5
Cedric Humes	13	4	31	7.8	0	14	2.4
Jared Mazzetta	13	3	44	14.7	0	19	3.4
Chris Clifton	12	3	20	6.7	0	11	1.7
Steve Canter	5	1	13	13.0	0	13	2.6
Total	13	181	2502	13.8	17	55	192.5
Opponents	13	244	3009	12.3	19	93	231.5

PUNT RETURNS	No.	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
DeAngelo Hall	33	487	14.8	3	60
Mike Imoh	1	3	3.0	0	3
Nathaniel Adibi	1	25	25.0	0	0
Richard Johnson	1	6	6.0	0	6
Chris Clifton	0	16	0.0	1	16
Total	36	537	14.9	4	60
Opponents	21	211	10.0	0	30

INTERCEPTIONS	No.	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Eric Green	3	166	55.3	2	84
Jimmy Williams	2	83	41.5	1	55
Vegas Robinson	2	17	8.5	0	9
Michael Crawford	1	44	44.0	0	44
Mikal Baqqee	1	0	0.0	0	0
Vincent Fuller	1	33	33.0	0	33
DeAngelo Hall	1	0	0.0	0	0
Jonathan Lewis	1	9	9.0	0	9
Blake Warren	1	4	4.0	0	4
Jason Lallis	1	45	45.0	1	45
Garnell Wilds	1	3	3.0	0	3
Total	15	404	26.9	4	84
Opponents	15	180	12.0	1	58

KICK RETURNS	No.	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Mike Imoh	18	549	30.5	1	91
Cedric Humes	16	268	16.8	0	33
Blake Warren	1	2	2.0	0	2
Justin Hamilton	1	8	8.0	0	8
Total	36	827	23.0	1	91
Opponents	61	1271	20.8	0	52

FUMBLE RETURNS	No.	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Vincent Fuller	1	50	50.0	1	50
DeAngelo Hall	1	28	28.0	1	28
Vegas Robinson	1	18	18.0	0	18
Total	3	96	32.0	2	50
Opponents	0	0	0.0	0	0

SCORING	TD	FGs	PATs					DXP	Saf	Points
			Kick	Rush	Rcv	Pass				
Kevin Jones	21	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	126	
Carter Warley	0	12-18	54-57	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	90	
DeAngelo Hall	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	36	
Bryan Randall	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	30	
Cedric Humes	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	30	
Mike Imoh	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	24	
Chris Shreve	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	18	
Ernest Wilford	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	18	
Keith Willis	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	12	
Eric Green	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	12	
John Candelas	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	6	
Marcus Vick	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	6	
David Clowney	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	6	
Jeff King	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	6	
Chris Clifton	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	6	
Richard Johnson	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	6	
Jason Lallis	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	6	
Jimmy Williams	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	6	
Justin Hamilton	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	6	
Vincent Fuller	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	6	
Brandon Pace	0	0-0	4-4	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	4	
Total	61	12-18	58-61	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	460	
Opponents	40	7-16	36-38	0-0	1	1-2	0	0	299	

TOTAL OFFENSE	G	Plays	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg/G
Bryan Randall	13	327	404	1996	2400	184.6
Kevin Jones	13	281	1647	0	1647	126.7
Marcus Vick	11	94	102	475	577	52.5
Cedric Humes	13	65	380	0	380	29.2
Mike Imoh	12	22	86	0	86	7.2
John Candelas	4	16	76	0	76	19.0
Lance Goff	3	1	0	31	31	10.3
Doug Easlick	13	5	23	0	23	1.8
DeAngelo Hall	13	2	21	0	21	1.6
Chris Clifton	12	2	-1	0	-1	-0.1
Richard Johnson	10	2	-2	0	-2	-0.2
TEAM	13	3	-15	0	-15	-1.2
Total	13	820	2721	2502	5223	401.8
Opponents	13	914	1768	3009	4777	367.5

FIELD GOALS	FGM-FGA	Pct	01-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50-99	Lg	Blk
Carter Warley	12-18	66.7	0-0	6-8	5-6	1-4	0-0	43	1

FG SEQUENCE	Virginia Tech	OPPONENTS
UCF	21	-
James Madison	(43),(23),(26)	23
Texas A&M	-	(22), (20)
Connecticut	(38),(35)	40
Rutgers	41	43
Syracuse	(34),(23),(24)	40
West Virginia	39	-
Miami	(39)	39
Pittsburgh	-	(34)
Temple	(26)	40,(37),50
Boston College	(22),(35)	(25),44,(29)
Virginia	-	52
California	40,45,28	(35)

Numbers in parentheses indicate field goal was made.

PUNTING	No.	Yds	Avg	Long	TB	FC	I20	Blkd
Vinnie Burns	57	2267	39.8	62	7	7	15	0
Total	57	2267	39.8	62	7	7	15	0
Opponents	78	3074	39.4	71	5	4	18	1

ALL PURPOSE	G	Rush	Rec	PR	KOR	IR	Tot	Avg/G
Kevin Jones	13	1647	161	0	0	0	1808	139.1
Ernest Wilford	13	0	886	0	0	166	166	12.8
Mike Imoh	12	86	113	3	549	0	751	62.6
Cedric Humes	13	380	31	0	268	0	679	52.2
DeAngelo Hall	13	21	86	487	0	0	594	45.7
Bryan Randall	13	404	0	0	0	0	404	31.1
Justin Hamilton	13	0	282	0	8	0	290	22.3
Chris Shreve	7	0	226	0	0	0	226	32.3
Marcus Vick	11	102	82	0	0	0	184	16.7
Eric Green	13	0	0	0	0	0	166	12.8
Doug Easlick	13	23	132	0	0	0	155	11.9
Richard Johnson	10	-2	141	6	0	0	145	14.5
Jeff King	13	0	109	0	0	0	109	8.4
Keith Willis	13	0	109	0	0	0	109	8.4
Jimmy Williams	13	0	0	0	0	83	83	6.4
John Candelas	4	76	0	0	0	0	76	19.0
David Clowney	12	0	67	0	0	0	67	5.6
Jason Lallis	11	0	0	0	0	45	45	4.1
Jared Mazzetta	13	0	44	0	0	0	44	3.4
Michael Crawford	13	0	0	0	0	44	44	3.4
Chris Clifton	12	-1	20	16	0	0	35	2.9
Vincent Fuller	13	0	0	0	0	33	33	2.5
Nathaniel Adibi	12	0	0	25	0	0	25	2.1
Vegas Robinson	13	0	0	0	0	17	17	1.3
Steve Canter	5	0	13	0	0	0	13	2.6
Jonathan Lewis	13	0	0	0	0	9	9	0.7
Blake Warren	13	0	0	0	2	4	6	0.5
Garnell Wilds	6	0	0	0	0	3	3	0.5
TEAM	13	-15	0	0	0	0	-15	-1.2
Total	13	2721	2502	537	827	404	6991	537.8
Opponents	13	1768	3009	211	1271	180	6439	495.3

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2003 Season Superlatives

Tech Individual Game Highs

Rushes	30	Kevin Jones vs Texas A&M (Sep 18, 2003)
Yards Rushing.....	241	Kevin Jones at Pittsburgh (Nov 08, 2003)
TD Rushes.....	4	Kevin Jones at Pittsburgh (Nov 08, 2003)
Long Rush	80	Kevin Jones at Pittsburgh (Nov 08, 2003)
Pass attempts.....	34	Bryan Randall vs California (Dec 26, 2003)
Pass completions	24	Bryan Randall vs California (Dec 26, 2003)
Yards Passing	398	Bryan Randall vs California (Dec 26, 2003)
TD Passes	4	Bryan Randall at Rutgers (Oct 04, 2003)
Long Pass	55	Bryan Randall vs California (Dec 26, 2003)
Receptions.....	9	Bryan Randall vs Boston College (Nov 22, 2003)
Yards Receiving	110	Ernest Wilford vs UCF (Aug 31, 2003)
TD Receptions	2	Ernest Wilford vs California (Dec 26, 2003)
Long Reception	55	Mike Imoh at Rutgers (Oct 04, 2003)
Field Goals.....	3	Chris Shreve at Rutgers (Oct 04, 2003)
Long Field Goal.....	43	Keith Willis vs California (Dec 26, 2003)
Punts	8	Kevin Jones vs Boston College (Nov 22, 2003)
Punting Avg	46.8	Carter Warley vs James Madison (Sep 06, 2003)
Long Punt.....	62	Carter Warley vs Syracuse (Oct 11, 2003)
Long Punt Return.....	60	Carter Warley vs James Madison (Sep 06, 2003)
Long Kickoff Return.....	91	Eric Green vs James Madison (Sep 06, 2003)
Tackles	18	Eric Green vs Connecticut (Sep 27, 2003)
Sacks	2.5	Jimmy Williams at Rutgers (Oct 04, 2003)
Tackles For Loss	4.0	Vegas Robinson at Rutgers (Oct 04, 2003)
Interceptions	1	Blake Warren at Rutgers (Oct 04, 2003)
		Jonathan Lewis at Rutgers (Oct 04, 2003)
		Eric Green vs Miami (Nov 01, 2003)
		Vincent Fuller vs Miami (Nov 01, 2003)
		Michael Crawford vs Miami (Nov 01, 2003)
		Mikal Baaqee at Pittsburgh (Nov 08, 2003)
		Eric Green vs Boston College (Nov 22, 2003)
		Jimmy Williams vs Boston College (Nov 22, 2003)
		Vegas Robinson at Virginia (Nov 29, 2003)

Tech Team Game Highs

Rushes	53	vs James Madison (Sep 06, 2003)
Yards Rushing.....	337	vs Syracuse (Oct 11, 2003)
Yards Per Rush.....	8.8	vs Connecticut (Sep 27, 2003)
TD Rushes.....	5	vs James Madison (Sep 06, 2003)
Pass attempts.....	38	vs UCF (Aug 31, 2003)
Pass completions	29	vs UCF (Aug 31, 2003)
Yards Passing	398	vs California (Dec 26, 2003)
Yards Per Pass.....	11.1	vs California (Dec 26, 2003)
TD Passes	4	vs UCF (Aug 31, 2003)
Total Plays	81	at Rutgers (Oct 04, 2003)
Total Offense.....	551	vs California (Dec 26, 2003)
Yards Per Play.....	8.9	vs UCF (Aug 31, 2003)
Points	51	vs California (Dec 26, 2003)
Sacks By.....	5	vs Syracuse (Oct 11, 2003)
First Downs.....	36	at Pittsburgh (Nov 08, 2003)
Penalties	13	at Temple (Nov 15, 2003)
Penalty Yards.....	116	vs UCF (Aug 31, 2003)
Turnovers.....	4	vs UCF (Aug 31, 2003)
Interceptions By.....	4	at West Virginia (Oct 22, 2003)
		at West Virginia (Oct 22, 2003)
		at West Virginia (Oct 22, 2003)
		at Rutgers (Oct 04, 2003)
		at West Virginia (Oct 22, 2003)
		at Pittsburgh (Nov 08, 2003)
		at Rutgers (Oct 04, 2003)



Jonathan Lewis had 2.5 sacks against Miami.

Opponent Individual Game Highs

Rushes	38	KNIGHT, Derrick, vs Boston College (Nov 22, 2003)
Yards Rushing.....	197	KNIGHT, Derrick, vs Boston College (Nov 22, 2003)
TD Rushes.....	3	LUNDY, W., at Virginia (Nov 29, 2003)
Long Rush	60	KNIGHT, Derrick, vs Boston College (Nov 22, 2003)
Pass attempts.....	46	SCHAUB, M., at Virginia (Nov 29, 2003)
Pass completions	32	SCHAUB, M., at Virginia (Nov 29, 2003)
Yards Passing	394	RODGERS, Aaron, vs California (Dec 26, 2003)
TD Passes	3	SCHNEIDER, Ryan, vs UCF (Aug 31, 2003)
Long Pass	93	MARSHALL, R., at West Virginia (Oct 22, 2003)
Receptions.....	13	MILLER, H., at Virginia (Nov 29, 2003)
Yards Receiving	149	LYMAN, Chase, vs California (Dec 26, 2003)
TD Receptions	2	CAPERS, Tavaris, vs UCF (Aug 31, 2003)
Long Reception	93	ADAMS, Grant, vs Boston College (Nov 22, 2003)
Field Goals.....	2	GARVIN, Travis, at West Virginia (Oct 22, 2003)
Long Field Goal.....	37	PEGRAM, Todd, vs Texas A&M (Sep 18, 2003)
Punts	12	SCIORTINO, S., vs Boston College (Nov 22, 2003)
Punting Avg	55.7	DAVIS, Jared, at Temple (Nov 15, 2003)
Long Punt.....	71	CARNEY, Brendan, vs Syracuse (Oct 11, 2003)
Long Punt Return.....	30	PRATER, Matt, vs UCF (Aug 31, 2003)
Long Kickoff Return.....	52	PRATER, Matt, vs UCF (Aug 31, 2003)
Tackles.....	18	GOMULINSKI, J., vs Boston College (Nov 22, 2003)
Sacks	2.5	TAYLOR, Sean, vs Miami (Nov 01, 2003)
Tackles For Loss.....	5.0	BLACKMON, Will, vs Boston College (Nov 22, 2003)
Interceptions	2	BIGBY, Atari, vs UCF (Aug 31, 2003)
		ORR, Raheem, at Rutgers (Oct 04, 2003)
		POE, Antoine, vs UCF (Aug 31, 2003)
		KING, Brian, at West Virginia (Oct 22, 2003)

Opponent Team Game Highs

Rushes	59	at West Virginia (Oct 22, 2003)
Yards Rushing.....	264	at West Virginia (Oct 22, 2003)
Yards Per Rush.....	5.5	at Temple (Nov 15, 2003)
TD Rushes.....	5	vs California (Dec 26, 2003)
Pass attempts.....	47	vs Miami (Nov 01, 2003)
Pass completions	32	at Virginia (Nov 29, 2003)
Yards Passing	394	vs California (Dec 26, 2003)
Yards Per Pass.....	11.6	at West Virginia (Oct 22, 2003)
TD Passes	3	vs UCF (Aug 31, 2003)
Total Plays	85	vs Miami (Nov 01, 2003)
Total Offense.....	530	vs California (Dec 26, 2003)
Yards Per Play.....	7.0	vs California (Dec 26, 2003)
Points	52	vs California (Dec 26, 2003)
Sacks By.....	4	at West Virginia (Oct 22, 2003)
First Downs.....	27	vs California (Dec 26, 2003)
Penalties	14	vs Miami (Nov 01, 2003)
Penalty Yards.....	117	vs Miami (Nov 01, 2003)
Turnovers.....	4	at Rutgers (Oct 04, 2003)
Interceptions By.....	3	vs Miami (Nov 01, 2003)
		vs Boston College (Nov 22, 2003)
		at Rutgers (Oct 04, 2003)
		at West Virginia (Oct 22, 2003)



Virginia Tech proudly joins the Atlantic Coast Conference this year where it will be aligned with other schools that are committed to pursuing excellence both on and off the playing fields

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What the ACC Means to Tech

Bowl Games

- The Atlantic Coast Conference has always assured itself of prestigious bowl invitations. The league champion will attend the Tostitos Fiesta, FedEx Orange or Nokia Sugar Bowl as part of its membership in the Bowl Championship Series. The Hokies have represented their league in two of the aforementioned bowls — the Nokia Sugar Bowl (twice) and the FedEx Orange Bowl.
- After the league's representative in the Bowl Championship Series has been determined, an ACC team is selected to play a BIG EAST school in the Toyota Gator Bowl, with whom the ACC has a multi-year contract. Virginia Tech represented the BIG EAST in four Gator Bowls.
- The Chick-Fil-A Peach Bowl is also in alignment with the ACC. The Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl, the ninth-oldest bowl game in the history of college football, is the most competitive bowl game in college football history with an average margin of victory of 6.7 points over the last 16 years and a 9.4-point margin over the 36-year history of the game. It is also the only guaranteed ACC vs. SEC match-up in the bowl business.
- The conference is in the third year of an agreement with the Continental Tire Bowl. The agreement allows the Charlotte, N.C.-based bowl to choose a fourth league squad. A representative from the Atlantic Coast Conference will meet a team from the BIG EAST Conference.
- The ACC also has a contract with the MPC Computers Bowl. Last season in Boise, Idaho, Georgia Tech defeated Tulsa in the last game before the national championship game.
- Virginia Tech holds the second-longest active bowl string in the ACC. The Hokies have been to 11 straight bowls, trailing only Florida State.
- Following its 5-1 bowl mark in 2003, the ACC is the nation's all-time winningest conference in bowl play. A nine-member conference since 1991 with Clemson, Duke, Florida State, Georgia Tech, Maryland, North Carolina, NC State, Virginia and Wake Forest, the ACC will expand to 11 schools in 2004 with the addition of Miami and Virginia Tech. Boston College will become the league's 12th member in 2005.



The Hokies squared off against Florida State for the national championship in the 2000 Nokia Sugar Bowl.

A Shot at the National Title

- Eight times in the past 11 years, a team that now is part of the newly expanded Atlantic Coast Conference has played for a claim of the national championship. Virginia Tech played ACC member Florida State following the 1999 season in the Sugar Bowl for the title. Miami won the national title three years ago and was the runner-up in 2002. Florida State also played for the title in 1993 and 2000.



Virginia Tech celebrates a 41-20 victory over Clemson in the 2001 Toyota Gator Bowl.

Exposure

- ABC Sports, ESPN, Inc. and the Atlantic Coast Conference reached a new agreement, calling for a significant increase in the number of games televised from the recently expanded conference. Highlights will include the new Championship Game, additional Thursday appearances, plus comprehensive coverage through various ESPN entities. The wide-ranging, seven-year pact, which will begin with the 2004 season and continue through 2010, will replace and extend the existing seven-year agreement that began in 1998.
- Key highlights include consistent broadcast coverage on ABC Sports, rights to the new ACC Football Championship Game (begins in 2005) on ABC Sports, plus the entitlement and marketing rights associated with the game.
- Extensive action on ESPN and/or ESPN2, including slots on Thursday and Saturday, an increase to six Thursday appearances each year (up from three), resulting in a preeminent position for the ACC on Thursdays, other non-Saturday telecasts, including an annual Labor Day primetime game (on ABC Sports or ESPN) and games during Thanksgiving weekend.
- ABC Sports, home of the Bowl Championship Series, presents 30 windows of regular-season college football action that encompasses more than 70 games featuring the nation's top conferences. Last season, ESPN and ESPN2's college football lineup featured a combined network record 128 games.
- Jefferson-Pilot Sports and Raycom Sports reached an agreement with the ACC that will give Raycom/JP Sports the television syndication rights to ACC football games through the 2010 season. The new, seven-year deal begins with the 2004 ACC football season.

Virginia Tech Joins the ACC



Virginia Tech director of athletics Jim Weaver and Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner John Swofford at the press conference in Greensboro, N.C., announcing that Virginia Tech and Miami would be joining the ACC.

The Hokies and the Miami Hurricanes are the newest members of the prestigious Atlantic Coast Conference

In a move sure to delight most Tech fans — some of whom have waited 50 years for this moment — the university accepts an invitation from the Atlantic Coast Conference to become a league member

By Jimmy Robertson
July 8, 2003

In the heart of NASCAR country, people certainly understand racing terminology. So let it be said that the green flag dropped on the Atlantic Coast Conference's expansion

plans when they became public knowledge on April 16, 2003.

Yet somehow, after this arduous process, Virginia Tech found itself in Victory Lane.

Tech's road to becoming an ACC member stands as a story for the ages. Running through a process that featured more twists and turns than a Watkins Glen road course, the Hokies took the checkered flag when they, along with the University of Miami, received an official invitation to join the ACC. That invitation came on June 25th and Tech officials wasted no time in sending back a reply saying 'yes.' Miami officials, after taking a couple of days to think about things, decided to accept the invitation as well. In October, Boston College accepted an invitation to become the league's 12th member starting with the 2005-06 academic year.

For a lot of Tech fans, this race lasted 50 years. A member of the Southern Conference when seven schools split in 1953 to form the ACC, Tech got shunned in

the process, which resulted in repeated attempts — all failed — to get into that league over the next 50 years.

Not this time, though, as Tech's next race will be down Tobacco Road. The Hokies and Miami took a victory lap on July 1, 2003 as both officially were welcomed as the 10th and 11th members of the ACC in a press conference at the Grandover Resort in Greensboro, N.C.

"I'm excited for our fans and our constituency," Tech AD Jim Weaver said. "This membership is something that the fan base and alumni and the friends of Virginia Tech have wanted for a long time. It's home for us. We've had prior relationships with these institutions for many years and this is something our fans are excited about. I'm happy for them and for our coaches and student-athletes."

"Both Miami and Virginia Tech are institutionally, academically, athletically and geographically compatible with

our nine current members," ACC commissioner John Swofford said. "In short, they both fit.

"The ACC is stronger today than yesterday and may well be at its strongest point in its history," Swofford said. "We're also much better equipped as a conference to meet the challenge of tomorrow in a successful way. Some would like the world to always stay as it is and I understand that. Sometimes, I would like that as well.

"But it seldom, if ever, does in athletics, or in any other part of life. Our conference, from our strategic planning committee to our athletics directors and faculty representatives and on through the Council of Presidents, came to the conclusion that our best path in a changing landscape was to grow. And I believe that a superb decision was reached to invite Miami and Virginia Tech to join us."

The Atlantic Coast Conference

The Tradition

Consistency. It's the mark of true excellence in any endeavor.

However, in today's intercollegiate athletics, competition has become so balanced and so competitive that it is virtually impossible to maintain a high level of consistency.

Yet the Atlantic Coast Conference has defied the odds. Now in its 52nd year of competition, the ACC has long enjoyed the reputation as one of the strongest and most competitive intercollegiate conferences in the nation. And that is not mere conjecture, the numbers support it.

Since the league's inception in 1953, ACC schools have captured 91 national championships, including 47 in women's competition and 44 in men's. In addition, NCAA individual titles have gone to ACC student-athletes 116 times in men's competition and 57 times in women's action.

The conference had an immediate impact on the national college football scene in the fall of 1953 when the University of Maryland captured the first of what would eventually be five

national football titles for the ACC. Clemson laid claim to the league's second national title in 1981 while Georgia Tech followed suit in 1990. Florida State pocketed national titles No. 4 and 5 in 1994 and 1999, respectively.

In addition, one of the league's two new members — Miami — has laid claim to five national gridiron titles over the past 21 seasons. Four of the Hurricanes' five national titles (1983, 1987, 1989, 2001) were unanimous with both the sportswriters and coaches polls in agreement, while in 1991 Miami (AP) shared the national title with Washington (coaches).

The 11 institutions that take to the field this fall under the ACC banner have produced 474 first or second team gridiron All-Americans and 68 first-team academic All-Americans. The current 11 ACC schools have had 1,911 players selected in the annual professional football draft, including 173 first round selections. A year ago, the nine ACC member institutions had 160 former players on NFL rosters during the regular season or playoffs.

If success is best measured in terms of wins and losses, then the ACC over the years has proved itself to be among the elite in Division I-A football. The ACC is the nation's winningest bowl conference as the 11 current league teams are a combined 119-106-5 (.528) in post-season play.

Following its 5-1 bowl mark in 2003, the ACC is the only conference to have a winning bowl record in each of the past three seasons. Over the past three years, the ACC is 13-6 in post-season play and has the best bowl winning percentage (.684) among all BCS conferences.

Who do they root for?



School of Biomedical Engineering and Sciences

Biomedical engineering integrates engineering, life sciences, and medicine with the result that engineering principals can be applied to human medicine. The Virginia

Tech-Wake Forest University School of Biomedical Engineering & Sciences (SBES) combines the resources of two major universities to create an ideal and exciting venue for this activity.

SBES is a fully joint venture between Wake Forest University and Virginia Tech, which initially integrates the capabilities of the Virginia Tech (VT) College of Engineering, the Wake Forest University (WFU) School of Medicine, and the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine (VMRCVM).

The SBES graduate programs allow students to earn M.S. and Ph.D. degree programs in Biomedical Engineering, a joint M.D./Ph.D. program through the WFU School of Medicine, and a joint DVM/Ph.D. program through the VMRCVM. Students may take classes on either campus or via distance learning while residing on their home campus in either Blacksburg or Winston-Salem.

The mission of the School of Biomedical Engineering and Sciences is to provide a framework for the generation and dissemination of knowledge through research and education for the improvement of human and animal health through cooperative advancements in engineering, science and medicine. Visit the Web site: <http://www.sbes.vt.edu/>



Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine

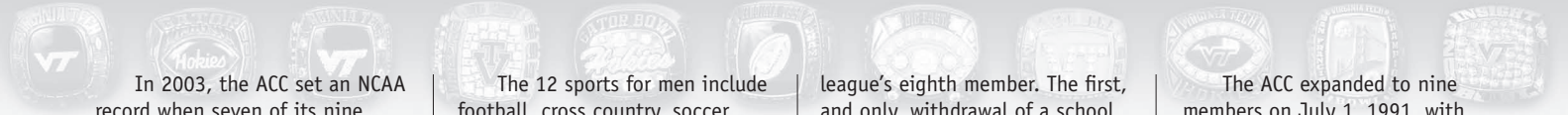
Founded by the Virginia General Assembly in 1978, the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine is a regional professional school built upon the strong foundations of two of the nation's leading land-grant universities: Virginia Tech in Blacksburg and the University of Maryland at College Park. The College operates three campuses, including the main campus installation at Virginia Tech, the Avrum Gudelsky Veterinary Center at College Park, and the Marion duPont Scott Equine Medical Center in Leesburg.

One of 27 colleges of veterinary medicine in the United States, the VMRCVM offers comprehensive educational programs, provides advanced clinical care for clients throughout the region, and conducts a variety of animal and biomedical research programs.

To learn more about VMRCVM, please visit the Web site: <http://www.vetmed.vt.edu/>

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In 2003, the ACC set an NCAA record when seven of its nine teams (78%) received bowl bids.

Georgia Tech is the winningest bowl team in Division I-A history. Following its 52-10 win over Tulsa in last year's Humanitarian Bowl, the Yellow Jackets are 21-11 (.656) while USC (.642) is second.

For the first time in league history, ACC schools surpassed the 3,000,000 mark in total attendance in 2003 and for the fourth-straight year, the league set new single season records in attendance. In 58 home games during the 2003 season, ACC teams drew 3,006,841 fans, breaking the existing record of 2,944,936 set during the 2002 season.

2003-04 in Review

The 2003-04 academic year concluded with the league pocketing three more national team titles and seven individual NCAA crowns. In all, the ACC has won 48 national team titles over the last 14 years.

The ACC's 2003-04 national champions were Wake Forest in field hockey, North Carolina in women's soccer and Virginia in women's lacrosse.

The ACC placed at least one team in the top 10 nationally in 16 of the 21 sports sponsored by the league for which polls were available. In all, 28 ACC teams finished their season with a top 10 ranking.

The Championships

The conference will conduct championship competition in 25 sports during the 2004-05 academic year - 12 for men and 13 for women.

The first ACC championship was held in swimming on February 25, 1954. The conference did not conduct championships in cross country, wrestling or tennis during the first year.

The 12 sports for men include football, cross country, soccer, basketball, swimming, indoor and outdoor track, wrestling, baseball, tennis, golf and lacrosse. Fencing, which was started in 1971, was discontinued in 1981.

Women's sports were initiated in 1977 with the first championship meet being held in tennis at Wake Forest University.

Championships for women are currently conducted in cross country, volleyball, field hockey, soccer, basketball, swimming, indoor and outdoor track, tennis, golf, lacrosse, softball and rowing.

A History

The Atlantic Coast Conference was founded on May 8, 1953, at the Sedgefield Inn near Greensboro, N.C., with seven charter members - Clemson, Duke, Maryland, North Carolina, North Carolina State, South Carolina and Wake Forest - drawing up the conference by-laws.

The withdrawal of seven schools from the Southern Conference came early on the morning of May 8, 1953, during the Southern Conference's annual spring meeting. On June 14, 1953, the seven members met in Raleigh, N.C., where a set of bylaws was adopted and the name became officially the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Suggestions from fans for the name of the new conference appeared in the region's newspapers prior to the meeting in Raleigh. Duke's Eddie Cameron recommended that the name of the conference be the Atlantic Coast Conference, and the motion was passed unanimously. The meeting concluded with each member institution assessed \$200.00 to pay for conference expenses.

On December 4, 1953, conference officials met again at Sedgefield and officially admitted the University of Virginia as the

league's eighth member. The first, and only, withdrawal of a school from the ACC came on June 30, 1971, when the University of South Carolina tendered its resignation.

The ACC operated with seven members until April 3, 1978, when the Georgia Institute of Technology was admitted. The Atlanta school had withdrawn from the Southeastern Conference in January of 1964.

The ACC expanded to nine members on July 1, 1991, with the addition of Florida State University.

The conference expanded to 11 members on July 1, 2004, with the addition of the University of Miami and Virginia Tech. On October 17, 2003, Boston College accepted an invitation to become the league's 12th member starting with the 2005-06 academic year.

SCHOOL AFFILIATIONS

CLEMSON

Charter member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association in 1894, a charter member of the Southern Conference in 1921, a charter member of the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) in 1953.

DUKE

Joined the Southern Conference in December, 1928; charter member of the ACC in 1953.

FLORIDA STATE

Charter member of the Dixie Conference in 1948; joined the Metro Conference in July, 1976; joined the ACC July, 1991.

GEORGIA TECH

Charter member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association in 1894, charter member of Southern Conference in 1921, charter member of the SEC in 1932, joined the ACC in April, 1978.

MARYLAND

Charter member of the Southern Conference in 1921, charter member of the ACC in 1953.

MIAMI

Charter member of the Big East Football Conference in 1991; joined the ACC in July, 2004.

NORTH CAROLINA

Charter member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association in 1894, charter member of the Southern Conference in 1921, charter member of the ACC in 1953.

N.C. STATE

Charter member of the Southern Conference in 1921; charter member of the ACC in 1953.

VIRGINIA

Charter member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association in 1894, charter member of the Southern Conference in 1921, resigned from Southern Conference in December 1936, joined the ACC in December, 1953.

VIRGINIA TECH

Charter member of the Southern Conference in 1921; withdrew from the Southern Conference in June, 1965; became a charter member of the Big East Football Conference on Feb. 5, 1991; joined the ACC in July, 2004.

WAKE FOREST

Joined the Southern Conference in February, 1936, charter member of the ACC in 1953.

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John Swofford

ACC Commissioner

Now in his eighth year as commissioner, John Swofford has made a dramatic impact on the Atlantic Coast Conference and college athletics and is regarded as one of the top administrators in the NCAA.

Swofford's effectiveness as an administrator came into full view last summer as he engineered the ACC expansion that brought Virginia Tech and Miami into the conference this season and Boston College in 2005. The expansion dramatically enhances the league and creates a situation that is a perfect marriage for the new schools coming into the league. The growth of the conference will serve the individual institutions in the league tremendously for many years to come.

The move came at a point in time in which the tradition and history of the Atlantic Coast Conference, which is tremendous, met a golden opportunity to take a step forward, enhance the league, and bring in three outstanding institutions. The future of the Atlantic Coast Conference should be very much like its past — a conference that is as competitive as any in the country.

Since becoming Commissioner in 1997, Swofford has been responsible for the addition of two bowl games (Continental Tire & Seattle Bowls) to the league's post-season lineup, giving the ACC six bowl opportunities for the first time in conference history. In addition, the league's football television agreement with ABC, ESPN and Jefferson-Pilot have been upgraded and extended through 2005.

In May of 2000, Swofford negotiated one of the nation's most lucrative basketball television contracts with Raycom Sports/Jefferson Pilot Sports through the 2010-11 season. During his tenure, the ACC has become the only conference to have television packages with two national cable networks — ESPN and Fox SportsNet.

The North Wilkesboro, N.C., native was also a prime mover

in the creation of the ACC-Big Ten Basketball Challenge, a two-day series matching two of the nation's premier college basketball conferences.

In January of 2001, the Triangle Chapter of the College Football Hall of Fame named Swofford as the recipient of its "Outstanding American Award." In the fall of 2002, he was named to the North Carolina High School Athletic Association's Hall of Fame.

Swofford is responsible for formation of the league's first-ever ACC Student-Athlete Advisory Committee. In addition, Swofford initiated the ACC's comprehensive marketing plans for men's and women's basketball and football at the conference level.

Swofford assumed his role as the fourth full-time Commissioner in the 50-year history of the Atlantic Coast Conference in July of 1997. He follows James H. (Jim) Weaver, the league's first Commissioner from 1954-1970, Robert (Bob) James, who served from 1971-1987 and Eugene F. (Gene) Corrigan, who held the position from 1987 to 1997. Prior to his arrival at the ACC, Swofford served 24 years as an administrator in the league at Virginia and North Carolina.

In addition to his influence and presence in the ACC, Swofford has been a prominent leader in intercollegiate athletics, serving as President of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) in 1993-94. In 2002, Swofford was appointed as a member of the NCAA Football Oversight Committee. In addition, Swofford has served as a member of the prestigious NCAA Executive Committee. He was named chairman of the NCAA Football Television Committee in 1984 and was also chairman of the NCAA Communications and NCAA Special Events/Post-season Bowl Committees. Swofford was a past chairman of the NCAA Division I Championship Committee and was appointed to the NCAA Special Committee to Study a Division I-A Football Championship.

During his 22 years as an athletic director and assistant



athletic director in the league, Swofford chaired numerous ACC committees, including five terms as chair of the ACC Television Committee.

The Director of Athletics at the University of North Carolina from 1980 to 1997, Swofford was instrumental in building North Carolina's athletics program into one of the country's most respected entities. During his tenure, Tar Heel athletic teams claimed 123 ACC championships and 24 national collegiate titles, including 18 by the school's women's programs. During the 1994-95 season, the Tar Heels won an ACC-record 12 conference titles.

Swofford was a two-time all-state football player and three-sport MVP at Wilkes Central High School. He is a 1971 graduate of North Carolina and a recipient of the prestigious Morehead Scholarship. In 1973, Swofford received a MEd. degree with a major in Athletics Administration from Ohio University, which is often referred to as the Harvard of sports management programs.

Athletically, Swofford followed in the footsteps of his older brother Jim, and played his collegiate football in the ACC. Whereas Jim played tackle for Duke from 1957 to 1959, John detoured south to Chapel Hill and

played quarterback and defensive back for North Carolina from 1969 to 1971. The 1970 team went to the Peach Bowl while the 1971 squad captured the school's first-ever outright ACC title and played in the Gator Bowl. Swofford was named to the ACC Academic Honor Roll and *Who's Who in College Athletics*.

Swofford began his administrative career when past ACC Commissioner and then University of Virginia Athletics Director Gene Corrigan hired him as the school's athletic ticket manager and assistant to the director of athletic facilities and finance in the fall of 1973.

He returned to Chapel Hill in May, 1976 as assistant athletic director and business manager, handling all of the athletic department's business affairs. Swofford dropped the business manager title in January 1979, and was named assistant executive vice-president of the Educational Foundation.

Swofford became the school's athletic director on May 1, 1980. At the age of 31, he was the youngest major college athletics director in the nation at the time.

John and his wife Nora reside in Greensboro. They have three grown children, Autumn, Chad and Amie.

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Conference Bowl Ties

The ACC champion will participate in one of three BCS bowls (Orange, Sugar or Fiesta).



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Facility: Florida Citrus Bowl (65,438)
Title Sponsor: Mazda North American Operations

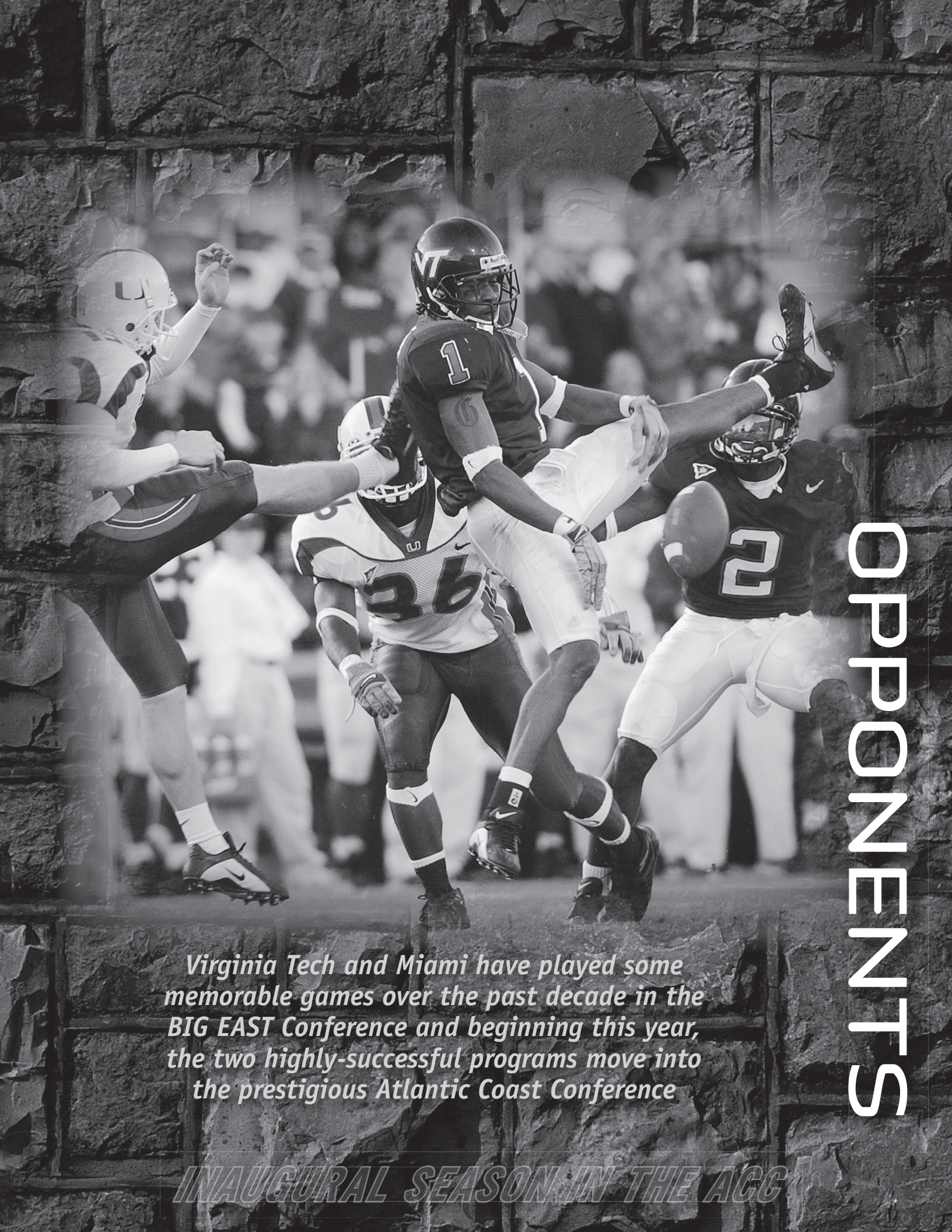
MPC Computers Bowl

Gary Beck, Executive Director
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Facility: Bronco Stadium (30,000)
Title Sponsor: MPC Computers

DIVISION I-A FOOTBALL BOWL GAMES FOR 2004

Date	Bowl	Matchup	Site	TV	Time	Web Site	Venue
Dec. 14	New Orleans Bowl	Sun Belt champ vs. C-USA	New Orleans, La.	ESPN2	8 p.m.	neworleansbowl.com	Louisiana Superdome
Dec. 21	Tangerine Bowl	ACC No. 4 or 5 vs. Big 12 No. 7	Orlando, Fla.	ESPN	7:30 p.m.	fcsbowls.com	Florida Citrus Bowl
Dec. 22	GMAC Bowl	C-USA No. 2 vs. MAC East champ	Mobile, Ala.	ESPN2	8 p.m.	gmacbowl.com	Ladd Peebles Stadium
Dec. 23	Las Vegas Bowl	Mountain West No. 2 vs. Pac-10 No. 5	Las Vegas, Nev.	ESPN	9:30 p.m.	lvbowl.com	Sam Boyd Stadium
Dec. 23	Fort Worth Bowl	Big 12 No. 8 vs. Conference USA No. 4	Fort Worth, Texas	ESPN	6:30 p.m.	fwbowl.com	Amon G. Carter Stadium
Dec. 24	Hawaii Bowl	C-USA No. 3 vs. WAC	Honolulu, Hawaii	ESPN	7 p.m.	sportsticker.com/hawaiibowl	Aloha Stadium
Dec. 27	Motor City Bowl	MAC vs. Big Ten No. 7	Detroit, Mich.	ESPN	5:30 p.m.	motorcitybowl.com	USA Pontiac Silverdome
Dec. 27	MPC Computers Bowl	WAC vs. ACC No. 6	Boise, Idaho	ESPN	2 p.m.	mpcbowl.com	Bronco Stadium
Dec. 28	Independence Bowl	Big 12 No. 5 or 6 vs. SEC	Shreveport, La.	ESPN	TBA	independencebowl.org	Independence Bowl
Dec. 28	Insight Bowl	Big East No. 2 or 3 vs. Pac-10 No. 4	Phoenix, Ariz.	ESPN	9:30 p.m.	insightbowl.com	Bank One Ballpark
Dec. 29	Silicon Valley Classic	TBD vs. TBD	San Jose, Calif.	ESPN2	11 p.m.	footballclassic.com	Spartan Stadium
Dec. 29	Alamo Bowl	Big Ten No. 4 vs. Big 12 No. 4	San Antonio, Texas	ESPN	8 p.m.	alamobowl.com	Alomodome
Dec. 30	Holiday Bowl	Pac-10 No. 2 vs. Big 12 No. 3	San Diego, Calif.	ESPN	8 p.m.	holidaybowl.com	Qualcomm Stadium
Dec. 30	Houston Bowl	SEC vs. Big 12 No. 5 or 6	Houston, Texas	ESPN	3:30 p.m.	houstonbowl.net	Reliant Stadium
Dec. 30	Emerald Bowl	Mountain West No. 3 vs. Pac 10 No. 6	San Francisco, Calif.	ESPN2	4:30 p.m.	sfbowl.com	Pac Bell Park
Dec. 30	Continental Tire Bowl	Big East No. 3 or 4 vs. ACC No. 5	Charlotte, N.C.	ESPN2	1 p.m.	continentaltirebowl.com	Ericsson Stadium
Dec. 31	Liberty Bowl	C-USA No. 1 vs. Mountain West No. 1	Memphis, Tenn.	ESPN	3:30 p.m.	libertybowl.org	Liberty Bowl
Dec. 31	Peach Bowl	ACC vs. SEC	Atlanta, Ga.	ESPN	7:30 p.m.	peachbowl.com	Georgia Dome
Dec. 31	Sun Bowl	Big Ten No. 5 vs. Pac-10 No. 3	El Paso, Texas	CBS	2 p.m.	sunbowl.com	Sun Bowl
Dec. 31	Music City Bowl	Big Ten No. 6 vs. SEC No. 6 or 7	Nashville, Tenn.	ESPN	Noon	musiccitybowl.com	Adelphia Coliseum
Jan. 1	Outback Bowl	Big Ten No. 3 vs. SEC	Tampa, Fla.	ESPN	11 a.m.	outbackbowl.com	Raymond James Stadium
Jan. 1	Cotton Bowl	Big 12 No. 1 vs. SEC	Dallas, Texas	FOX	11 a.m.	cottonbowl.org	Cotton Bowl
Jan. 1	Gator Bowl	Big East No. 1 vs. ACC No. 1	Jacksonville, Fla.	NBC	12:30 p.m.	gatorbowl.com	Alltel Stadium
Jan. 1	Capital One Bowl	Big Ten No. 2 vs. SEC	Orlando, Fla.	ABC	1 p.m.	fcsbowls.com	Citrus Bowl
Jan. 1	Fiesta Bowl	BCS vs. BCS	Tempe, Ariz.	ABC	8:30 p.m.	tostitosfiestabowl.com	Sun Devil Stadium
Jan. 1	Rose Bowl	Big 10 vs. Pac-10	Pasadena, Calif.	ABC	5 p.m.	tournamentofroses.com	Rose Bowl
Jan. 3	Sugar Bowl	BCS vs. BCS	New Orleans, La.	ABC	8 p.m.	nokiasugarbowl.com	Louisiana Superdome
Jan. 4	Orange Bowl	BCS No. 1 vs. BCS No. 2	Miami, Fla.	ABC	8 p.m.	orangebowl.org	Pro Player Stadium

Bold indicates ACC tie-in



OPPONENTS

Virginia Tech and Miami have played some memorable games over the past decade in the BIG EAST Conference and beginning this year, the two highly-successful programs move into the prestigious Atlantic Coast Conference

INAUGURAL SEASON IN THE ACC

2004 Composite Schedule

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	WESTERN MICHIGAN	DUKE	N.C. STATE	WEST VIRGINIA	WAKE FOREST	FLORIDA A&M	GEORGIA TECH	NORTH CAROLINA	MARYLAND	VIRGINIA	MIAMI
Aug. 28 Virginia Tech at Landover, Md.	Aug. 28 OPEN	Aug. 28 OPEN	Aug. 28 OPEN	Aug. 28 OPEN	Aug. 28 OPEN	Aug. 28 OPEN	Aug. 28 OPEN	Aug. 28 OPEN	Aug. 28 OPEN	Aug. 28 OPEN	Aug. 28 OPEN
Sept. 4 OPEN	Sept. 2 TENNESSEE- MARTIN (Thursday)	Sept. 4 at Navy	Sept. 4 RICHMOND	Sept. 4 EAST CAROLINA	Sept. 4 at Clemson	Sept. 4 at Illinois	Sept. 4 SAMFORD	Sept. 4 WILLIAM & MARY	Sept. 4 NORTHERN ILLINOIS	Sept. 4 at Temple	Sept. 6 FLORIDA STATE (Monday)
Sept. 11 COLORADO STATE	Sept. 11 at Virginia Tech	Sept. 11 at Connecticut	Sept. 11 OPEN	Sept. 11 at Central Florida	Sept. 11 at East Carolina	Sept. 11 at Tulane	Sept. 11 at Clemson	Sept. 11 at Virginia	Sept. 11 TEMPLE	Sept. 11 NORTH CAROLINA	Sept. 11 OPEN
Sept. 18 at BYU	Sept. 18 at Illinois	Sept. 18 at Virginia Tech	Sept. 18 OHIO STATE	Sept. 18 MARYLAND	Sept. 18 NORTH CAROLINA A&T	Sept. 18 at Temple	Sept. 18 at North Carolina	Sept. 18 GEORGIA TECH	Sept. 18 at West Virginia	Sept. 18 AKRON	Sept. 18 LOUISIANA TECH
Sept. 25 at Stanford	Sept. 25 at Ball State	Sept. 25 MARYLAND	Sept. 25 at Virginia Tech	Sept. 25 JAMES MADISON	Sept. 25 BOSTON COLLEGE	Sept. 25 Tennessee State at Atlanta, Ga.	Sept. 25 OPEN	Sept. 25 LOUISVILLE	Sept. 25 at Duke	Sept. 25 SYRACUSE	Sept. 23 at Houston (Thursday)
Oct. 2 OPEN	Oct. 2 OPEN	Oct. 2 THE CITADEL	Oct. 2 WAKE FOREST	Oct. 2 at Virginia Tech	Oct. 2 at N.C. State	Oct. 2 VIRGINIA UNION	Oct. 2 MIAMI	Oct. 2 at Florida State	Oct. 2 OPEN	Oct. 2 OPEN	Oct. 2 at Georgia Tech
Oct. 9 CALIFORNIA	Oct. 9 TOLEDO	Oct. 9 OPEN	Oct. 9 at North Carolina	Oct. 9 OPEN	Oct. 9 VIRGINIA TECH	Oct. 9 NICHOLLS STATE	Oct. 9 at Maryland	Oct. 9 N.C. STATE	Oct. 9 GEORGIA TECH	Oct. 7 CLEMSON (Thursday)	Oct. 9 OPEN
Oct. 16 ARIZONA STATE	Oct. 16 EASTERN MICHIGAN	Oct. 16 at Georgia Tech	Oct. 16 at Maryland	Oct. 13 at Connecticut (Wednesday)	Oct. 16 OPEN	Oct. 16 at Virginia Tech	Oct. 16 DUKE	Oct. 16 at Utah	Oct. 16 N.C. STATE	Oct. 16 at Florida State	Oct. 14 LOUISVILLE (Thursday)
Oct. 23 WASHINGTON	Oct. 23 NORTHERN ILLINOIS	Oct. 23 VIRGINIA	Oct. 23 MIAMI	Oct. 20/21 SYRACUSE (Wed./Thur.)	Oct. 23 FLORIDA STATE	Oct. 23 SAVANNAH STATE	Oct. 23 OPEN	Oct. 23 OPEN	Oct. 23 at Clemson	Oct. 23 at Duke	Oct. 23 at N.C. State
Oct. 30 at Washington State	Oct. 30 at Central Michigan	Oct. 30 at Wake Forest	Oct. 30 at Clemson	Oct. 30 at Rutgers	Oct. 30 DUKE	Oct. 30 FLORIDA ATLANTIC	Oct. 28 VIRGINIA TECH (Thursday)	Oct. 30 MIAMI	Oct. 30 FLORIDA STATE	Oct. 30 OPEN	Oct. 30 at North Carolina
Nov. 6 at Oregon State	Nov. 6 at Bowling Green	Nov. 6 at Florida State	Nov. 6 GEORGIA TECH	Nov. 6 TEMPLE	Nov. 6 OPEN	Nov. 6 OPEN	Nov. 6 at N.C. State	Nov. 6 VIRGINIA TECH	Nov. 6 at Virginia	Nov. 6 MARYLAND	Nov. 6 CLEMSON
Nov. 13 ARIZONA	Nov. 13 MIAMI	Nov. 13 CLEMSON	Nov. 11 FLORIDA STATE (Thursday)	Nov. 13 BOSTON COLLEGE	Nov. 13 NORTH CAROLINA	Nov. 13 OPEN	Nov. 13 CONNECTICUT	Nov. 13 at Wake Forest	Nov. 13 OPEN	Nov. 13 MIAMI	Nov. 13 at Virginia
Nov. 20 OPEN	Nov. 20 at Marshall	Nov. 20 NORTH CAROLINA	Nov. 20 OPEN	Nov. 20 OPEN	Nov. 20 at Miami	Nov. 20 Bethune Cookman at Orlando, Fla.	Nov. 20 VIRGINIA	Nov. 20 at Duke	Nov. 18 at Virginia Tech (Thursday)	Nov. 20 at Georgia Tech	Nov. 20 WAKE FOREST
Nov. 27 NOTRE DAME	Nov. 27 OPEN	Nov. 27 OPEN	Nov. 27 East Carolina at Charlotte	Nov. 25 at Pittsburgh (Thursday)	Nov. 27 at Maryland	Nov. 27 at Florida International	Nov. 27 at Georgia	Nov. 27 OPEN	Nov. 27 WAKE FOREST	Nov. 27 at Virginia Tech	Nov. 27 OPEN
Dec. 4 at UCLA	Dec. 4 OPEN	Dec. 4 OPEN	Dec. 4 OPEN	Dec. 4 OPEN	Dec. 4 OPEN	Dec. 4 OPEN	Dec. 4 OPEN	Dec. 4 OPEN	Dec. 4 OPEN	Dec. 4 OPEN	Dec. 4 VIRGINIA TECH

OPPONENTS



Southern California

Game 1

Saturday, Aug. 28, 2004 • FedEx Field • Landover, Md. • BCA Football Classic

General Information

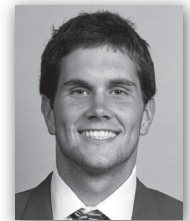
Location: Los Angeles, Calif.
Enrollment: 30,000
President: Dr. Steven Sample
Conference: Pacific-10
Nickname: Trojans
Colors: Cardinal and Gold
Stadium (Capacity): Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum (92,000)
Surface: Natural grass
2003 Overall Record/Conference Record (Finish): 12-1/7-1 Pac-10 (1st)
Director of Athletics: Mike Garrett
Office Phone: (213) 740-3843



Pete Carroll
Head Coach



Shaun Cody



Matt Leinart

Outlook

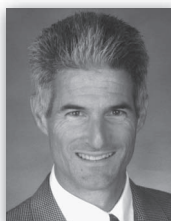
Offensive Set: Multiple
Defensive Set: 4-3
Lettermen Returning: 50
Lettermen Lost: 27
Starters Returning: 14
Starters Lost: 10
Offensive Starters Returning (Position): Matt Leinart (QB), Winston Justice (OT), Hershel Dennis (TB), Brandon Hancock (FB), Gregg Guenther Jr. (TE), Fred Matua (OT)
Defensive Starters Returning (Position): Shaun Cody (DT), Mike Patterson (DT), Matt Grootegoed (LB), Jason Leach (S), Darnell Bing (S), Lofa Tatupu (LB)
Returning Specialists (Position): Tom Malone (P), Ryan Killeen (PK)

Coaching Staff

Head Coach (Alma Mater): Pete Carroll (Pacific '73)
Record at School (Years): 29-9 (3 years)
Collegiate Career Record (Years): 29-9 (3 years)
NFL Career Record (Years): 33-31 (4 years)
Office Phone: (213) 740-4204
Best Time To Reach Coach: Weekdays, late morning/early afternoon
Assistant Coaches (Position): Greg Burns (secondary), Norm Chow (offensive coordinator), Tim Davis (offensive line), Lane Kiffin (wide receivers), Todd McNair (running backs), Ken Norton Jr. (defensive assistant, linebackers), Ed Orgeron (assistant head coach, defensive line, recruiting coordinator), Rocky Seto (linebackers), Dennis Slutak (special teams assistant), Carl Smith (quarterbacks), Chris Carlisle (strength and conditioning), Brennan Carroll (tight ends)

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Tim Tessalone



2003 Statistical Leaders

Top Returning Rusher	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD		
LenDale White	141	754	5.3	13		
Top Returning Passer	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	INT
Matt Leinart	402	255	.634	3556	38	9
Top Returning Receiver	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD		
Steve Smith	17	319	18.8	2		
Top Returning Tackler	UT	AT	TOT	TFL-YDS		
Lofa Tatupu	54	44	98	11.5-41		

RESULTS/SCHEDULE

2003 RESULTS

12-1, 7-1 Pac-10 (1st)
aW 23- 0 at Auburn
hW 35-18 BYU
hW 61-32 HAWAII
aL 31-34 at California (30T)
aW 37-17 at Arizona State
hW 44-21 STANFORD
aW 45-14 at Notre Dame
aW 43-23 at Washington
hW 43-16 WASHINGTON STATE
aW 45- 0 at Arizona
hW 47-22 UCLA
hW 52-28 OREGON STATE
nW 28-14 vs. Michigan (Rose Bowl)

2004 SCHEDULE

Aug. 28 vs. Virginia Tech
Sept. 11 COLORADO STATE
Sept. 18 at BYU
Sept. 25 at Stanford
Oct. 9 CALIFORNIA
Oct. 16 ARIZONA STATE
Oct. 23 WASHINGTON
Oct. 30 at Washington State
Nov. 6 at Oregon State
Nov. 13 ARIZONA
Nov. 27 NOTRE DAME
Dec. 4 at UCLA

MEET THE OPPONENTS

INAUGURAL SEASON IN THE ACC



Game 2

Western Michigan

Saturday, Sept. 11, 2004 • Lane Stadium/Worsham Field • Blacksburg, Va.

General Information

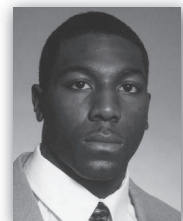
Location: Kalamazoo, Mich.
Enrollment: 29,732
President: Dr. Judith I. Bailey
Conference: Mid-American
Nickname: Broncos
Colors: Brown & Gold
Stadium (Capacity): Waldo Stadium (30,200)
Surface: NeXTurf
2003 Overall Record/Conference Record (Finish): 5-7/4-4 MAC West (4th)
Director of Athletics: Kathy Beauregard
Office Phone: (269) 387-4138



Gary Darnell
Head Coach



Jack Gitler



Greg Jennings

Outlook

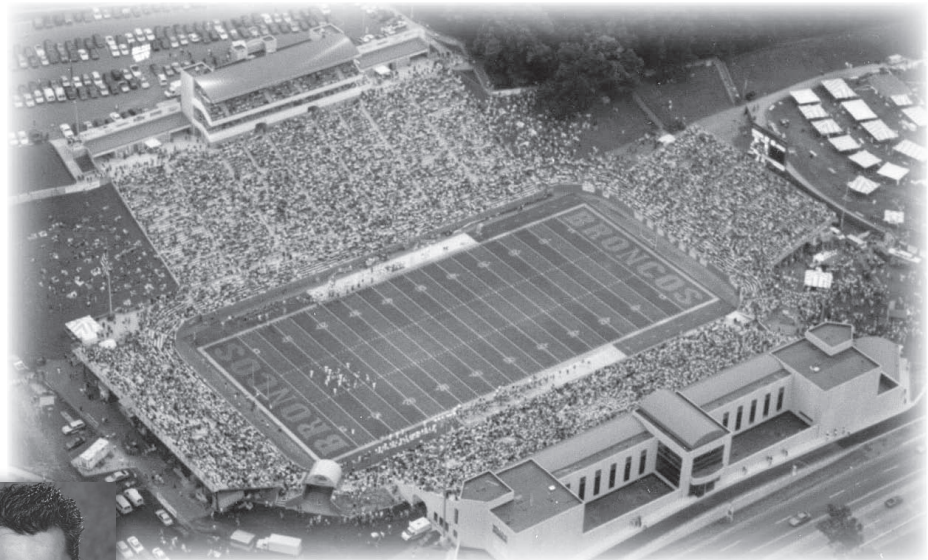
Offensive Set: one-back, multiple
Defensive Set: 4-2-5
Lettermen Returning: 31
Lettermen Lost: 17
Starters Returning: 13
Starters Lost: 11
Offensive Starters Returning (Position): Tyrone Walker (WR), Walter Stith (LT), Kyle Ras (LG, moves to LT), Mark Ottney (RG)
Defensive Starters Returning (Position): Paul Moersch (NG), Jack Gitler (DE), Paul Tithof (LB), Mike Giorgianni (LB), Kevin Ford (FS), Scott Robinson (SS, moves to CB), DeRae Allen (CB)
Returning Specialists (Position): Robert Menchinger (K), Adam Anderson (P)

Coaching Staff

Head Coach (Alma Mater): Gary Darnell (Oklahoma State, '70)
Record at School (Years): 45-36 (7 yrs.)
Collegiate Career Record (Years): 48-40 (8 yrs.)
Office Phone: (269) 387-8620
Best Time To Reach Coach: Through SID
Assistant Coaches (Position): Brian Rock (offensive coordinator, receivers), J.C. Harper (defensive coordinator, defensive line), Clayt Birmingham (safeties), Mike Cummings (offensive line, recruiting coordinator), Bob Diaco (linebackers, special teams), Tony Kimbrough (tight ends), Tim Knox (running backs), Van Malone (cornerbacks), Charley Molnar (quarterbacks), Wes Dodson (GA's)

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Waldo Stadium



Daniel Jankowski

2003 Statistical Leaders

Top Returning Rusher	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD		
Daniel Marks	43	200	16.7	3		
Top Returning Passer	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	INT
Blayne Baggett	8	4	50.0	79	0	1
Top Returning Receiver	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD		
Greg Jennings	56	1,050	87.5	14		
Top Returning Tackler	UT	AT	TOT	TFL-YDS		
Kevin Ford	63	48	111	1-3		

RESULTS/SCHEDULE

2003 RESULTS

5-7, 4-4 MAC WEST
aL 21-26 at Michigan State
hW 56-24 WILLIAM & MARY
hL 16-59 VIRGINIA
aW 39-29 at Ohio
aW 31- 3 at Eastern Michigan
hL 21-32 BOWLING GREEN
aL 10-37 at Northern Illinois
hL 21-41 MARSHALL
aL 27-41 at Connecticut
hW 28-20 BALL STATE
hW 44-21 CENTRAL MICHIGAN
aL 17-34 at Toledo

2004 SCHEDULE

Sept. 2 TENNESSEE-MARTIN
Sept. 11 at Virginia Tech
Sept. 18 at Illinois
Sept. 25 at Ball State
Oct. 9 TOLEDO
Oct. 16 EASTERN MICHIGAN
Oct. 23 NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Oct. 30 at Central Michigan
Nov. 6 at Bowling Green
Nov. 13 MIAMI
Nov. 20 at Marshall

MEET THE OPPONENTS



Duke

Game 3

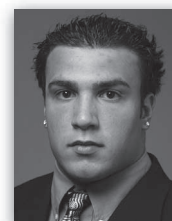
Saturday, Sept. 18, 2004 • Lane Stadium/Worsham Field • Blacksburg, Va.

General Information

Location: Durham, N.C.
Enrollment: 6,347
President: Dr. Richard H. Brodhead
Conference: Atlantic Coast
Nickname: Blue Devils
Colors: Royal Blue & White
Stadium (Capacity): Wallace Wade Stadium (33,941)
Surface: Natural grass
2003 Overall Record/Conference Record (Finish): 4-8/2-6 ACC
Director of Athletics: Joe Alleva
Office Phone: 919-684-2120



Ted Roof
Head Coach



Giuseppe Aguanno



Cedric Dargan

Outlook

Offensive Set: Multiple
Defensive Set: Multiple
Lettermen Returning: 40
Lettermen Lost: 21
Starters Returning: 14
Starters Lost: 11
Offensive Starters Returning (Position): Lance Johnson (WR), Senterrio Landrum (WR), Christian Mitchell (OT), Andy Roland (TE), Mike Schneider (QB)
Defensive Starters Returning (Position): Giuseppe Aguanno (LB), Phillip Alexander (DE), Brendan Dewan (LB), Alex Green (S), Brian Greene (CB), Micah Harris (DE), Kenneth Stanford (CB), Orrin Thompson (DT)
Returning Specialists (Position): Trey McDonald (P)

Coaching Staff

Head Coach (Alma Mater): Ted Roof (Georgia Tech '87)
Record at School (Years): 2-3 (first year)
Collegiate Career Record (Years): 2-3
Office Phone: (919) 684-2635
Best Time To Reach Coach: Through SID
Assistant Coaches (Position): David Kelly (associate head coach, wide receivers), Glenn Spencer (assistant head coach, recruiting coordinator, defensive backs), Marty Galbraith (offensive coordinator, tight ends), Jerry Azzinaro (co-defensive coordinator), Scott Brown (co-defensive coordinator, defensive line), Fred Chatham (running backs), Tom Knotts (quarterbacks), Brad Sherrod (linebackers), Don Yanowsky (offensive line)



Wallace Wade Stadium

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Press Box Phone: (919) 684-4203
Athletics Web Site: www.GoDuke.com



Art Chase

2003 Statistical Leaders

Top Returning Rusher	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD		
Cedric Dargan	69	264	3.8	5		
Top Returning Passer	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	INT
Mike Schneider	208	97	46.6	1220	4	6
Top Returning Receiver	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD		
Lance Johnson	23	247	10.7	1		
Top Returning Tackler	UT	AT	TOT	TFL-YDS		
Brendan Dewan	47	44	91	2.5-6		

RESULTS/SCHEDULE

2003 RESULTS (4-8, 2-6 ACC)

aL 0-27 at Virginia
hW 29- 3 W. CAROLINA
hW 27-24 RICE (ot)
hL 10-28 NORTHWESTERN
hL 7-56 FLORIDA STATE
aL 20-33 at Maryland
hL 13-42 WAKE FOREST
hL 21-28 N.C. STATE
aL 6-23 at Tennessee
hW 41-17 GEORGIA TECH
aL 7-40 at Clemson
aW 30-22 at North Carolina

2004 SCHEDULE

Sept. 4 at Navy
Sept. 11 at Connecticut
Sept. 18 at Virginia Tech
Sept. 25 MARYLAND
Oct. 2 THE CITADEL
Oct. 16 at Georgia Tech
Oct. 23 VIRGINIA
Oct. 30 at Wake Forest
Nov. 6 at Florida State
Nov. 13 CLEMSON
Nov. 20 NORTH CAROLINA

MEET THE OPPONENTS

INAUGURAL SEASON IN THE ACC



Game 4

N.C. State

Saturday, Sept. 25, 2004 • Lane Stadium/Worsham Field • Blacksburg, Va.

General Information

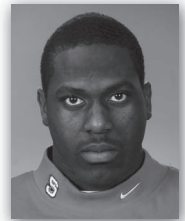
Location: Raleigh, N.C.
Enrollment: 29,637
Interim Chancellor: Dr. Robert A. Barnhardt
Conference: Atlantic Coast
Nickname: Wolfpack
Colors: Red and White
Stadium (Capacity): Carter-Finley Stadium (53,800); Wayne T. Day Field
Surface: Natural grass
2003 Overall Record/Conference Record (Finish): 8-5/4-4 ACC
Director of Athletics: Lee Fowler
Office Phone: (919) 515-2109



Chuck Amato
Head Coach



Chris Colmer



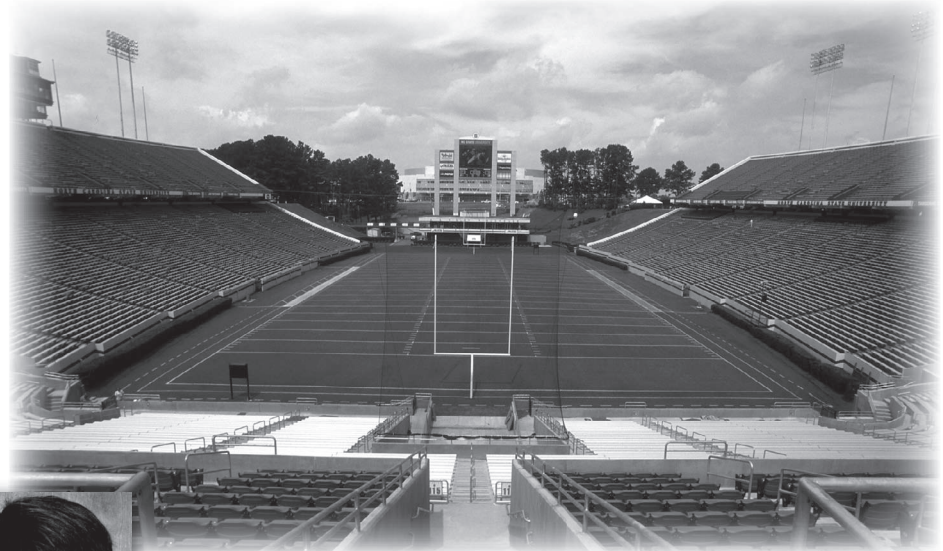
Troy Graham

Outlook

Offensive Set: Multiple
Defensive Set: 4-3
Lettermen Returning: 41
Lettermen Lost: 18
Starters Returning: 17
Starters Lost: 5
Offensive Starters Returning (Position): Brian Clark (WR), Ricky Fowler (OG), Tramain Hall (HB), Leroy Harris (OG), John McKeon (OT), T.A. McLendon (TB), Jed Paulsen (C), T.J. Williams (TE). Chris Colmer (OT) and Sterling Hicks (WR) were starters in 2002.
Defensive Starters Returning (Position): Freddie Aughtry-Lindsay (LB), Troy Graham (FS), Oliver Hoyte (LB), Andre Maddox (ROV), John McCargo (DT), Renaldo Moses (DE), Lamont Reid (CB), Pat Thomas (LB), Mario Williams (DE). Marcus Hudson (CB) was a starter in 2002.
Returning Specialists (Position): None

Coaching Staff

Head Coach (Alma Mater): Chuck Amato (N.C. State, '69)
Record at School (Years): 34-17 (4 years)
Collegiate Career Record (Years): 34-17 (4 years)
Office Phone: (919) 515-2114
Best Time To Reach Coach: Through Media Relations Office
Assistant Coaches (Position): Michael Barry (offensive line), Curt Cignetti (quarterbacks, recruiting coordinator), Manny Diaz (safeties), Reggie Herring (defensive coordinator, linebackers), Doc Holliday (assistant head coach, wide receivers), Noel Mazzone (offensive coordinator, tight ends), Dick Portee (running backs), Greg Williams (cornerbacks)



Carter-Finley Stadium

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SID Fax: (919) 515-2898
Press Box Phone: (919) 515-3393
Athletics Web Site: www.gopack.com



Annabelle Vaughan

2003 Statistical Leaders

Top Returning Rusher	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD		
T.A. McLendon	130	608	4.7	9		
Top Returning Passer	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	INT
Jay Davis	10	9	90.0	89	1	0
Top Returning Receiver	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD		
Tramain Hall	69	799	11.6	7		
Top Returning Tackler	UT	AT	TOT	TFL-YDS		
Andre Maddox	113	32	145	10-26		

RESULTS/SCHEDULE

2003 RESULTS (8-5, 4-4 ACC)

hW 59-20 WESTERN CAROLINA
aL 24-38 Wake Forest
aL 38-44 Ohio State (3 ot)
hW 49-21 TEXAS TECH
hW 47-34 NORTH CAROLINA
aL 21-29 Georgia Tech
hW 31-24 CONNECTICUT
hW 17-15 CLEMSON
aW 28-21 Duke
hW 51-37 VIRGINIA
aL 44-50 Florida State (2 ot)
hL 24-26 MARYLAND
nW 56-26 Kansas (Mazda Tangerine Bowl)

2004 SCHEDULE

Sept. 4 RICHMOND
Sept. 18 OHIO STATE
Sept. 25 at Virginia Tech
Oct. 2 WAKE FOREST
Oct. 9 at North Carolina
Oct. 16 at Maryland
Oct. 23 MIAMI
Oct. 30 at Clemson
Nov. 6 GEORGIA TECH
Nov. 11 FLORIDA STATE
Nov. 27 East Carolina
at Charlotte



West Virginia

Game 5

Saturday, Oct. 2, 2004 • Lane Stadium/Worsham Field • Blacksburg, Va.

General Information

Location: Morgantown, W.Va.
Enrollment: 24,260
President: David C. Hardesty, Jr.
Conference: BIG EAST
Nickname: Mountaineers
Colors: Old Gold & Blue
Stadium (Capacity): Mountaineer Field at Milan Puskar Stadium (60,000)
Surface: AstroPlay
2003 Overall Record/Conference Record (Finish): 8-5/6-1 BIG EAST (T-1st)
Director of Athletics: Ed Pastilong
Office Phone: (304) 293-5621



Rich Rodriguez
Head Coach



Adam Lehnortt



Rasheed Marshall

Outlook

Offensive Set: Spread
Defensive Set: 3-3 Stack
Lettermen Returning: 48
Lettermen Lost: 19
Starters Returning: 16
Starters Lost: 6
Offensive Starters Returning (Position): Jeff Berk (OG), Tim Brown (OT), Jeremy Hines (C), Miquelle Henderson (WR), Chris Henry (WR), Rasheed Marshall (QB), Dan Mozes (OG), Michael Watson (OT)
Defensive Starters Returning (Position): Jahmile Addae (FS), Scott Gyorko (LB), Jason Hardee (DE), Ernest Hunter (DE), Adam Jones (CB), Adam Lehnortt (LB), Mike Lorello (S), Ben Lynch (DT)
Returning Specialists (Position): Brad Cooper (PK)

Coaching Staff

Head Coach (Alma Mater): Rich Rodriguez (WVU, '86)
Record at School (Years): 20-16 (3 years)
Career Record (Years): 65-52-2 (11 years)
Office Phone: (304) 293-4194
Best Time To Reach Coach: Through BIG EAST Conference call
Assistant Coaches (Position): Rick Trickett (assistant head coach, offensive line), Jeff Casteel (defensive coordinator, linebackers), Steve Bird (wide receivers), Tony Gibson (defensive backs), Herb Hand (tight ends, recruiting coordinator), Bill Kirelawich (defensive line), Calvin Magee (offensive coordinator, running backs), Bill Stewart (quarterbacks, special teams), Bruce Tall (safeties)



Mountaineer Field/Milan Puskar Stadium

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Shelly Poe

2003 Statistical Leaders

Top Returning Rusher	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD		
Kay-Jay Harris	91	524	5.8	4		
Top Returning Passer	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	INT
Rasheed Marshall	215	109	50.7	1729	15	8
Top Returning Receiver	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD		
Chris Henry	41	1006	24.5	10		
Top Returning Tackler	UT	AT	TOT	TFL-YDS		
Adam Lehnortt	74	65	139	13-40		

RESULTS/SCHEDULE

2003 RESULTS

(8-5, 6-1 BIG EAST)
 hL 17-24 WISCONSIN
 aW 48-7 at East Carolina
 hL 13-15 CINCINNATI
 aL 7-34 at Maryland
 aL 20-22 at Miami
 hW 34-19 RUTGERS
 hW 28-7 VIRGINIA TECH
 hW 36-19 UCF
 aW 35-28 at Boston College
 hW 52-31 PITTSBURGH
 aW 34-23 at Syracuse
 hW 45-28 TEMPLE
 nL 7-41 vs. Maryland

2004 SCHEDULE

Sept. 4 EAST CAROLINA
 Sept. 11 at Central Florida
 Sept. 18 MARYLAND
 Sept. 25 JAMES MADISON
 Oct. 2 at Virginia Tech
 Oct. 13 at Connecticut
 Oct. 20/21 SYRACUSE
 Oct. 30 at Rutgers
 Nov. 6 TEMPLE
 Nov. 13 BOSTON COLLEGE
 Nov. 25 at Pittsburgh

MEET THE OPPONENTS

INAUGURAL SEASON IN THE ACC



Game 6

Wake Forest

Saturday, Oct. 9, 2004 • Groves Stadium • Winston-Salem, N.C.

General Information

Location: Winston-Salem, N.C.
Enrollment: 3,950
President: Dr. Thomas K. Hearn, Jr.
Conference: Atlantic Coast
Nickname: Demon Deacons
Colors: Old Gold & Black
Stadium (Capacity): Groves Stadium (31,500)
Surface: Natural grass
2003 Overall Record/Conference Record (Finish): 5-7/3-5 ACC (7th)
Director of Athletics: Ron Wellman
Office Phone: (336) 758-5616

Outlook

Offensive Set: I-Pro
Defensive Set: Multiple
Lettermen Returning: 43
Lettermen Lost: 21
Starters Returning: 16
Starters Lost: 8
Offensive Starters Returning (Position): Jason Anderson (WR), Chris Barclay (RB), Willie Idlette (WR), Blake Lingruen (C), Cory Randolph (QB), Steve Vallos (OG)
Defensive Starters Returning (Position): Caron Bracy (LB/DB), Warren Braxton (SS), Eric King (CB), Marcus McGruder (CB), Jerome Nichols (DE), Goryal Scales (NT), Jyles Tucker (DE), Brad White (MLB)
Returning Specialists (Position): Ryan Plackemeier (P), Matt Wisnosky (PK)

Media Information

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Jim Grobe
Head Coach



Chris Barclay



Eric King

Coaching Staff

Head Coach (Alma Mater): Jim Grobe (Virginia, '75)
Record at School (Years): 18-18 (3 years)
Collegiate Career Record (Years): 51-51-1 (9 years)
Office Phone: (336) 758-5631

Best Time To Reach Coach: through Media Relations

Assistant Coaches (Position): Tom Elrod (fullbacks, tight ends), Keith Henry (defensive ends), Dean Hood (defensive coordinator, defensive backs), Brad Lambert (linebackers), Steed Lobotzke (offensive coordinator, offensive line), Ray McCartney (recruiting coordinator, defensive tackles), Billy Mitchell (assistant head coach, running backs, kickers), Jeff Mullen (quarterbacks), Kevin Sherman (receivers)



Groves Stadium



Mike Vest

2003 Statistical Leaders

Top Returning Rusher	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD		
Chris Barclay	235	1192	5.1	12		
Top Returning Passer	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	INT
Cory Randolph	246	144	58.5	1733	8	10
Top Returning Receiver	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD		
Jason Anderson	44	751	17.1	6		
Top Returning Tackler	UT	AT	TOT	TFL-YDS		
Caron Bracy	68	22	90	4-5		

RESULTS/SCHEDULE

2003 RESULTS (5-7, 3-5 ACC)

aW 32-28 at Boston College
hW 38-24 NC STATE
hL 10-16 PURDUE
hW 34-16 EAST CAROLINA
aL 24-27 at Virginia
hL 7-24 GEORGIA TECH
aW 42-13 at Duke
aL 24-48 at Florida State
hW 45-17 CLEMSON
aL 34-42 at North Carolina
hL 17-51 CONNECTICUT
hL 28-41 MARYLAND

2004 SCHEDULE

Sept. 4 at Clemson
Sept. 11 at East Carolina
Sept. 18 NORTH CAROLINA A&T
Sept. 25 BOSTON COLLEGE
Oct. 2 at NC State
Oct. 9 VIRGINIA TECH
Oct. 23 FLORIDA STATE
Oct. 30 DUKE
Nov. 13 NORTH CAROLINA
Nov. 20 at Miami
Nov. 27 at Maryland

MEET THE OPPONENTS



Florida A&M

Game 7

Saturday, Oct. 16, 2004 • Lane Stadium/Worsham Field • Blacksburg, Va.

General Information

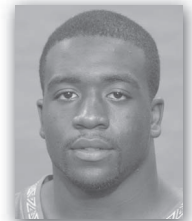
Location: Tallahassee, Fla.
Enrollment: 13,500
President: Dr. Fred Gainous
Conference: Mid-Eastern Athletic
Nickname: Rattlers, FAMU (FAM-You)
Colors: Orange and Green
Stadium (Capacity): Bragg Memorial Stadium (25,500)
Surface: Natural grass
2003 Overall Record/Conference Record (Finish): 6-6, independent in 2003
Director of Athletics: Dr. Joseph P. Ramsey, II
Office Phone: (850) 599-3868/3878



Billy Joe
Head Coach



Ben Dougherty



Rashard Pompey

Outlook

Offensive Set: Gulf Coast (spread)
Defensive Set: 46, 43 alignments
Lettermen Returning: 57
Lettermen Lost: 19
Starters Returning: 15
Starters Lost: 10
Offensive Starters Returning (Position): Ben Dougherty (QB), Rashard Pompey (RB), Gerard Morgan (WR), Jamel Crawford (WR), Daniel Parrish (LT), Kendrick Scott (LBG), Tarell Baldwin (OC), Rod Miller (WR), Cardan Alexander (WR)
Defensive Starters Returning (Position): Clarence Laws (DE), John Edwards (DT), Brandon Whaley (ILB), Justin Cooper (OLB), Edward Kwaku (CB)

Coaching Staff

Head Coach (Alma Mater): William "Billy" Joe (Villanova '63)
Record at School (Years): 83-38-0 (10 years)
Collegiate Career Record (Years): 234-100-4 (30 years)
Office Phone: (850) 599-3723
Best Time To Reach Coach: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. daily
Assistant Coaches (Position): Jimmy Joe (offensive coordinator, receivers), Clifton Moore (defensive coordinator, linebackers), Mario Allen (quarterbacks), Gregory Black (offensive line), Allen Bogan (running backs), Derek Hill (defensive backs), Terry Jones (defensive ends, special teams), Herbert Moore (defensive tackles)



Bragg Memorial Stadium

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Athletics Web Site: thefamurattlers.collegesports.com/sports/



Alvin Hollins, Jr.

2003 Statistical Leaders

Top Returning Rusher	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD		
Rashard Pompey	163	721	4.4	6		
Top Returning Passer	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	INT
Ben Dougherty	368	234	63.6	2502	13	9
Top Returning Receiver	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD		
Rod Miller	71	829	11.7	6		
Top Returning Tackler	UT	AT	TOT	TFL-YDS		
Justin Cooper	34	21	55	3.5-22		

RESULTS/SCHEDULE

2003 RESULTS (6-6)

nL 22-38 vs. Alabama State
hW 26-7 MORGAN STATE
aL 3-63 at Florida
nW 10-7 vs. Tennessee State
hW 15-14 DELAWARE STATE
nW 28-14 vs. Jackson State
aL 14-16 at Howard
aL 16-22 at North Carolina A&T
hW 60-10 NORFOLK STATE
aW 34-23 at Hampton
aL 15-27 at South Carolina State
nL 35-39 vs. Bethune Cookman

2004 SCHEDULE

Sept. 4 at Illinois
Sept. 11 at Tulane
Sept. 18 at Temple
Sept. 25 vs. Tennessee State at Atlanta, Ga.
Oct. 2 VIRGINIA UNION
Oct. 9 NICHOLLS STATE
Oct. 16 at Virginia Tech
Oct. 23 SAVANNAH STATE
Oct. 30 FLORIDA ATLANTIC
Nov. 20 vs. Bethune-Cookman at Orlando, Fla.
Nov. 27 at Florida International

MEET THE OPPONENTS

INAUGURAL SEASON IN THE ACC



Game 8

Georgia Tech

Thursday, Oct. 28, 2004 • Bobby Dodd Stadium/Grant Field • Atlanta, Ga.

General Information

Location: Atlanta, Ga.
Enrollment: 16,000
President: Dr. G. Wayne Clough
Conference: Atlantic Coast
Nickname: Yellow Jackets, Rambling Wreck
Colors: Old Gold, White & Blue
Stadium (Capacity): Bobby Dodd Stadium/Grant Field (55,000)
Surface: Natural grass
2003 Overall Record/Conference Record (Finish): 7-6, 4-4 ACC (T-4th)
Director of Athletics: Dave Braine
Office Phone: (404) 894-5400



Chan Gailey
Head Coach



James Butler



Eric Henderson

Outlook

Offensive Set: Multiple
Defensive Set: Multiple
Lettermen Returning: 42
Lettermen Lost: 18
Starters Returning: 15
Starters Lost: 9
Offensive Starters Returning (Position): Reggie Ball (QB), Nate Curry (WR), P.J. Daniels (TB), Jimmy Dixon (FB), Brad Honeycutt (OG), Andy Tidwell-Neal (OG, moves to C), Kyle Wallace (OT)
Defensive Starters Returning (Position): Eric Henderson (DE), Travis Parker (DT, moves to DE), Mansfield Wrotto (DT), Gerris Wilkinson (DE, moves to LB), James Butler (FS), Dawan Landry (SS), Reuben Houston (CB)
Returning Specialists (Position): Andy Thomson (P)

Coaching Staff

Head Coach (Alma Mater): Chan Gailey (Florida '74)
Record at School (Years): 14-12 (2 years)
Collegiate Career Record (Years): 38-23 (5 years)
Office Phone: (404) 894-5420
Best Time To Reach Coach: Through SID
Assistant Coaches (Position): Joe D'Alessandris (offensive line), Buddy Geis (assistant head coach, wide receivers), Brian Jean-Mary (linebackers), Curtis Modkins (running backs), Patrick Nix (offensive coordinator, quarterbacks), Tommie Robinson (tight ends), Giff Smith (defensive line), Jon Tenuta (defensive coordinator, defensive backs), David Wilson (special teams, recruiting coordinator)



Bobby Dodd Stadium/Grant Field

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Allison George

2003 Statistical Leaders

Top Returning Rusher	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD		
P.J. Daniels	283	1447	5.1	10		
Top Returning Passer	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	INT
Reggie Ball	350	181	.517	1996	10	11
Top Returning Receiver	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD		
Nate Curry	37	426	11.5	3		
Top Returning Tackler	UT	AT	TOT	TFL-YDS		
James Butler	56	65	119	6-10		

RESULTS/SCHEDULE

2003 RESULTS

7-6, 4-4 ACC
 aL 13-24 at Brigham Young
 hW 17-3 AUBURN
 aL 13-14 at Florida State
 hL 3-39 CLEMSON
 aW 24-17 at Vanderbilt (ot)
 hW 29-21 N.C. STATE
 aW 24-7 at Wake Forest
 hW 7-3 MARYLAND
 aL 17-41 at Duke
 hW 41-24 NORTH CAROLINA
 aL 17-29 at Virginia
 hL 17-34 GEORGIA
 nW 52-10 vs. Tulsa (Humanitarian Bowl)

2004 SCHEDULE

Sept. 4 SAMFORD
 Sept. 11 at Clemson
 Sept. 18 at North Carolina
 Oct. 2 MIAMI
 Oct. 9 at Maryland
 Oct. 16 DUKE
 Oct. 28 VIRGINIA TECH
 Nov. 6 at N.C. State
 Nov. 13 CONNECTICUT
 Nov. 20 VIRGINIA
 Nov. 27 at Georgia

MEET THE OPPONENTS



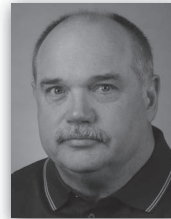
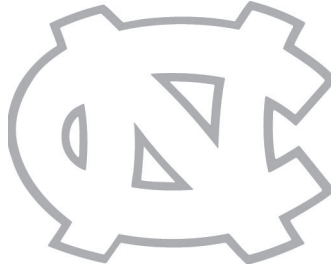
North Carolina

Game 9

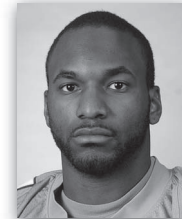
Saturday, Nov. 6, 2004 • Kenan Stadium • Chapel Hill, N.C.

General Information

Location: Chapel Hill, N.C.
Enrollment: 25,972 (15,961 undergraduate)
Chancellor: Dr. James Moeser
Conference: Atlantic Coast
Nickname: Tar Heels
Colors: Carolina Blue & White
Stadium (Capacity): Kenan Stadium (60,000)
Surface: Natural grass
2003 Overall Record/Conference Record (Finish): 2-10/1-7 ACC (9th)
Director of Athletics: Dick Baddour
Office Phone: (919) 962-8200



John Bunting
Head Coach



Darian Durant



Chase Page

Outlook

Offensive Set: Multiple I
Defensive Set: Multiple 4-3
Lettermen Returning: 51
Lettermen Lost: 23
Starters Returning: 15
Starters Lost: 6
Offensive Starters Returning (Position): Jason Brown (C), Darian Durant (QB), Jacque Lewis (TB), Ronnie McGill (TB), Willie McNeill (OT), Derrele Mitchell (WR), Jarwarski Pollock (WR), Skip Seagraves (OT)
Defensive Starters Returning (Position): Jonas Seawright (DT), Chase Page (DT/DE), Melik Brown (LB), Larry Edwards (LB), Lionell Green (CB), Mahlon Carey (SS), Tommy Davis (DE)
Returning Specialists (Position): Greg Warren (DS), David Wooldridge (P)

Coaching Staff

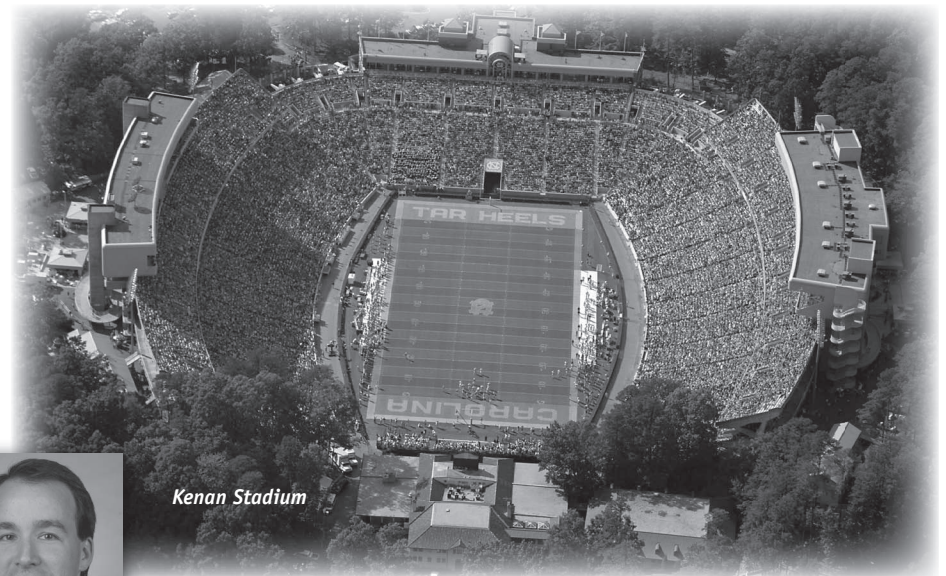
Head Coach (Alma Mater): John Bunting (UNC '72)
Record at School (Years): 13-24 (3 years)
Collegiate Career Record (Years): 51-38-2 (8 years)
Office Phone: (919) 962-9144
Best Time To Reach Coach: Through SID
Assistant Coaches (Position): Gunter Brewer (wide receivers), Ken Browning (tight ends, director of high school relations), John Gutekunst (defensive coordinator, linebackers), Hal Hunter (offensive line), Brad Lawing (defensive line, recruiting coordinator), André Powell (running backs), Marvin Sanders (co-defensive coordinator, defensive backs), Gary Tranquill (offensive coordinator, quarterbacks), James Webster (assistant head coach, special teams coordinator)

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Kevin Best



Kenan Stadium

2003 Statistical Leaders

Top Returning Rusher	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD		
Ronnie McGill	128	654	5.1	7		
Top Returning Passer	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	INT
Darian Durant	389	234	60.2	2551	18	10
Top Returning Receiver	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD		
Jarwarski Pollock	71	745	10.5	1		
Top Returning Tackler	UT	AT	TOT	TFL-YDS		
Mahlon	61	35	96	3.5-9		

RESULTS/SCHEDULE

2003 RESULTS

(2-10, 1-7 ACC)
 hL 0-37 FLORIDA STATE
 hL 47-49 SYRACUSE (3ot)
 aL 27-38 Wisconsin
 aL 34-47 N.C. State
 hL 13-38 VIRGINIA
 aW 28-17 East Carolina
 hL 31-33 ARIZONA STATE
 aL 28-36 Clemson
 aL 21-59 Maryland
 hW 42-34 WAKE FOREST
 aL 24-41 Georgia Tech
 hL 22-30 DUKE

2004 SCHEDULE

Sept. 4 WILLIAM & MARY
 Sept. 11 at Virginia
 Sept. 18 GEORGIA TECH
 Sept. 25 LOUISVILLE
 Oct. 2 at Florida State
 Oct. 9 N.C. STATE
 Oct. 16 at Utah
 Oct. 30 MIAMI
 Nov. 6 VIRGINIA TECH
 Nov. 13 at Wake Forest
 Nov. 20 at Duke

MEET THE OPPONENTS

INAUGURAL SEASON IN THE ACC



Game 10

Maryland

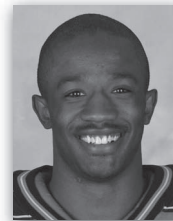
Thursday, Nov. 18, 2004 • Lane Stadium/Worsham Field • Blacksburg, Va.

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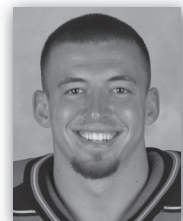
Location: College Park, MD
Enrollment: 34,160
President: Dr. C. D. Mote, Jr.
Conference: Atlantic Coast
Nickname: Terrapins, Terps
Colors: Red, White, Black, Gold
Stadium (Capacity): Byrd Stadium (51,500)
Surface: Natural grass
2003 Overall Record/Conference Record (Finish): 10-3/6-2 ACC (2nd)
Director of Athletics: Deborah A. Yow
Office Phone: (301) 314-7075



Ralph Friedgen
Head Coach



Domonique Foxworth



Steve Suter

Outlook

Offensive Set: Multiple
Defensive Set: 4-3
Lettermen Returning: 39
Lettermen Lost: 25
Starters Returning: 11
Starters Lost: 13
Offensive Starters Returning (Position): Steve Suter (WR), Stephon Heyer (OT), C.J. Brooks (OG), Kyle Schmitt (C), Josh Allen (TB)
Defensive Starters Returning (Position): Shawne Merriman (DE), Kevin Eli (DE), D'Qwell Jackson (MLB), Domonique Foxworth (CB)
Returning Specialists (Position): Adam Podlesh (P), Nick Novak (PK)

Coaching Staff

Head Coach (Alma Mater): Ralph Friedgen (Maryland, '70)
Record at School (Years): 31-8 (3 years)
Collegiate Career Record (Years): same
Office Phone: (301) 314-7095
Best Time To Reach Coach: Through Media Relations Office
Assistant Coaches (Position): Charlie Taaffe (offensive coordinator, quarterbacks), Gary Blackney (defensive coordinator, secondary), Tim Banks (inside linebackers), Tom Brattan (offensive line), James Franklin (wide receivers, recruiting coordinator), Bill O'Brien (running backs), Ray Rychleski (special teams coordinator, tight ends), Al Seamonson (outside linebackers, special teams assistant), Dave Sollazzo (defensive line)

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Byrd Stadium



Greg Creese

2003 Statistical Leaders

Top Returning Rusher	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD		
Josh Allen	186	922	5.0	8		
Top Returning Passer	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	INT
Joel Statham	25	12	48.0	156	0	1
Top Returning Receiver	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD		
Steve Suter	29	471	16.2	3		
Top Returning Tackler	UT	AT	TOT	TFL-YDS		
D'Qwell Jackson	87	45	132	7.5-27		

RESULTS/SCHEDULE

2003 RESULTS (10-3, 6-2 ACC)

aL 13-20 at Northern Illinois
aL 10-35 at Florida State
hW 61-0 THE CITADEL
hW 34-7 WEST VIRGINIA
hW 37-13 EASTERN MICHIGAN
hW 21-13 CLEMSON
hW 33-20 DUKE
aL 3-7 at Georgia Tech
hW 59-21 NORTH CAROLINA
hW 27-17 VIRGINIA
aW 26-24 at N.C. State
aW 41-28 at Wake Forest
nW 41-7 vs. West Virginia (Gator Bowl)

2004 SCHEDULE

Sept. 4 NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Sept. 11 TEMPLE
Sept. 18 at West Virginia
Sept. 25 at Duke
Oct. 9 GEORGIA TECH
Oct. 16 N.C. STATE
Oct. 23 at Clemson
Oct. 30 FLORIDA STATE
Nov. 6 at Virginia
Nov. 18 at Virginia Tech
Nov. 27 WAKE FOREST

MEET THE OPPONENTS



Game 12

Miami

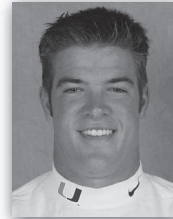
Saturday, Dec. 4, 2004 • Orange Bowl • Miami, Fla.

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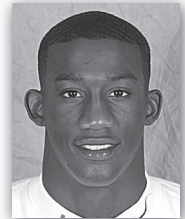
Location: Coral Gables, Fla.
Enrollment: 14,978
President: Dr. Donna E. Shalala
Conference: ACC
Nickname: Hurricanes
Colors: Orange, Green and White
Stadium (Capacity): Orange Bowl (72,319)
Surface: Grass
2003 Overall Record/Conference Record (Finish): 11-2/6-1 BIG EAST (T-1st)
Director of Athletics: Paul Dee
Office Phone: (305) 284-2689



Larry Coker
Head Coach



Brock Berlin



Antrel Rolle

Outlook

Offensive Set: Pro Set
Defensive Set: 4-3 Multiple
Lettermen Returning: 46
Lettermen Lost: 23
Starters Returning: 12
Starters Lost: 12
Offensive Starters Returning (Position): Eric Winston (LT), Joel Rodriguez (C), Chris Myers (RG), Ryan Moore (SE), Quadtrine Hill (FB), Brock Berlin (QB)
Defensive Starters Returning (Position): Thomas Carroll (DE), Baraka Atkins (LE), Orien Harris (LT), Antrel Rolle (RCB)
Returning Specialists (Position): Jon Peattie (PK), Mark Gent (KO), Brian Monroe (P), Roscoe Parrish (PR), Devin Hester (KOR), Darnell Jenkins (KOR)

Coaching Staff

Head Coach (Alma Mater): Larry Coker (Northeastern Oklahoma State '73)
Record at School (Years): 35-3 (3 years)
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The Orange Bowl

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MEET THE OPPONENTS

2003 Statistical Leaders

Top Returning Rusher	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD		
Tyrone Moss	107	511	4.8	5		
Top Returning Passer	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	INT
Brock Berlin	352	211	59.9	2419	12	17
Top Returning Receiver	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD		
Ryan Moore	44	637	14.5	3		
Top Returning Tackler	UT	AT	TOT	TFL-YDS		
Antrel Rolle	42	9	51	3.5-22		

RESULTS/SCHEDULE

2003 RESULTS

(11-2, 6-1 BIG EAST)

aW	48-9	at Louisiana Tech
hW	38-33	FLORIDA
hW	38-3	EAST CAROLINA
aW	33-14	at Boston College
hW	22-20	WEST VIRGINIA
aW	22-14	at Florida State
hW	52-14	TEMPLE
aL	7-31	at Virginia Tech
hL	6-10	TENNESSEE
hW	17-10	SYRACUSE
hW	34-10	RUTGERS
aW	28-14	at Pittsburgh
nW	16-14	vs. Florida State (Orange Bowl)

2004 SCHEDULE

Sept. 6	FLORIDA STATE
Sept. 18	LOUISIANA TECH
Sept. 23	at Houston
Oct. 2	at Georgia Tech
Oct. 14	LOUISVILLE
Oct. 23	at North Carolina State
Oct. 30	at North Carolina
Nov. 6	CLEMSON
Nov. 13	at Virginia
Nov. 20	WAKE FOREST
Dec. 4	VIRGINIA TECH



Trophy Games



The Hokies celebrate retaining the Commonwealth Cup (above) following a 31-17 win at Charlottesville in 2001.

The Commonwealth Cup

The winner of the annual gridiron clash between Virginia Tech and the University of Virginia earns more than bragging rights in the state. In recent years, the winning team has also taken home the Commonwealth Cup. The Cup, now residing in Charlottesville, was created in 1996 by the universities to remain in the possession of the winner of the in-state rivalry each year.

The Commonwealth Cup, made of marble and cherry wood, is four feet high and weighs more than 100 pounds. The top of the Cup is silver-plated with the names of the two schools. The scores of all 85 games in the Tech-Virginia rivalry are engraved on the sides. A map of the Commonwealth of Virginia with Blacksburg and Charlottesville marked with stars has been etched on the front of the trophy, which was produced by Josten's.

Virginia Tech gained possession of the Cup first by defeating arch-rival Virginia, 26-9, at Lane Stadium/Worsham Field in 1996. The Cavaliers won it back in '97 with a 34-20 victory in Charlottesville, and retained it in 1998 with a 36-32 win, before turning it over to the Hokies following Tech's win in 1999. The Hokies retained possession of the Commonwealth Cup for four straight years until losing at UVa last year.

The first game in the Tech-UVa series was played in 1895, 109 years ago. Virginia Tech holds a 43-37-5 edge in the series. The Hokies will host the Cavaliers this fall for the 86th clash in a series which is sure to intensify now that the two schools are Atlantic Coast Conference rivals.



The Black Diamond Trophy

Virginia Tech began competing for another prize in 1997 when the West Virginia Mountaineers and the Hokies inaugurated the Black Diamond Trophy to commemorate that series.

The name "Black Diamond" refers to the region's history with the coal industry. The trophy is sponsored by Rish Equipment Company, which provides funding for athletic scholarships at both Tech and West Virginia.

Tech will attempt to regain the trophy this year when the Mountaineers come to Blacksburg on Oct. 2. West Virginia defeated Virginia Tech the first time the two schools competed for the trophy in 1997 and again in 2002 and 2003. West Virginia leads the overall series, 28-20-1, while the Hokies have won four of seven games since the Black Diamond Trophy was initiated.

MEET THE OPPONENTS

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INAUGURAL SEASON IN THE ACC

Series vs. 2004 Opponents

Southern Cal

First Meeting

Western Michigan

Tech leads 2-0-0

2001	hW	31-	0
2002	aW	30-	0

Duke

Duke leads 7-4-0

1937	nL15	0-	25
1938	nL15	0-	18
1948	nL1	0-	7
1949	aL	7-	55
1950	nL5	6-	47
1951	nL4	6-	55
1969	nW4	48-	12
1981	aL	7-	14
1982	aW	22-	21
1983	hW	27-	14
1984	hW	27-	0

N.C. State

Tech leads 23-17-4

1900	aW	18-	2
1902	hW	11-	6
1903	hW	21-	0
1906	nW2	6-	0
1908	nL4	5-	6
1909	nW4	18-	5
1910	nL4	3-	5
1911	nW4	3-	0
1914	nW4	3-	0
1916	nW4	40-	0
1917	nT4	7-	7
1918	nW4	25-	0
1919	nL4	0-	3
1920	nL17	6-	14
1921	nW4	7-	3
1922	nW4	24-	0
1923	nW4	16-	0
1924	aL	3-	6
1925	hT	0-	0
1934	nW21	7-	6
1935	nL21	0-	6
1936	aL	0-	13
1937	aL	7-	13
1938	hW	7-	0
1941	nW5	14-	13
1945	aL	0-	6
1946	hW	14-	6
1949	nL4	13-	14
1950	aL	6-	34
1951	hL	14-	19
1954	hW	30-	21
1955	nW6	34-	26
1956	nW4	35-	6
1957	nL1	0-	12
1958	aT	14-	14

1959	nL4	13-	15
1960	aL	14-	29
1963	aL	7-	13
1964	hW	28-	19
1986	nW24	25-	24
1989	aW	25-	23
1990	hW	20-	16
1991	aL	0-	7
1992	hT	13-	13

West Virginia

WVU leads 28-20-1

1912	hW	41-	0
1915	aL	0-	19
1916	nL16	0-	20
1917	nL13	3-	27
1952	aL	7-	27
1953	nL6	7-	12
1957	aL	0-	14
1958	nL2	20-	21
1959	aW	12-	0
1960	nW2	15-	0
1961	aL	0-	28
1962	nL2	0-	14
1963	aW	28-	3
1964	hL	10-	23
1965	aL	22-	31
1966	hT	13-	13
1967	aW	20-	7
1968	hW	27-	12
1973	aL	10-	24
1974	hL	21-	22
1975	aL	7-	10
1976	hW	24-	7
1977	aL	14-	20
1978	hW	16-	3
1979	aL	23-	34
1980	hW	34-	11
1981	aL	6-	27
1982	hL	6-	16
1983	aL	0-	13
1984	hL	7-	14
1985	aL	9-	24
1986	hW	13-	7
1987	aL	16-	28
1988	hL	10-	22
1989	aW	12-	10
1990	hW	26-	21
1991	aW	20-	14
1992	hL	7-	16
1993	aL	13-	14
1994	hW	34-	6
1995	aW	27-	0
1996	hW	31-	14
1997	aL	17-	30
1998	hW	27-	13
1999	aW	22-	20
2000	hW	48-	20
2001	aW	35-	0
2002	hL	18-	21
2003	aL	7-	28

Wake Forest

Tech leads 20-11-1

1916	hW	52-	0
1917	hW	50-	0
1918	hW	40-	0
1919	hW	40-	0
1954	nW2	32-	0
1955	aL	0-	13
1956	hT	13-	13
1957	aW	10-	3
1958	nL4	6-	13
1959	aL	18-	27
1960	hW	22-	13
1961	aL	15-	24
1962	hW	37-	8
1963	aW	27-	0
1964	nL1	21-	38
1965	nW1	12-	3
1966	aW	11-	0
1968	hW	7-	6
1969	aL	10-	16
1970	aL	9-	28
1971	hL	9-	20
1972	aW	44-	9
1975	hW	40-	10
1976	aW	23-	6
1977	hW	28-	10
1978	aW	28-	6
1979	hL	14-	19
1980	aW	16-	7
1981	hW	30-	14
1982	hL	10-	13
1983	hL	6-	13
1984	aW	21-	20

Florida A&M

First Meeting

Georgia Tech

Georgia Tech leads 1-0-0

1990	aL	3-	6
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UNC

Tech leads 12-9-6

1895	nL9	5-	32
1896	nT10	0-	0
1897	nW10	4-	0
1898	nL5	6-	28
1900	aT	0-	0
1902	nT1	0-	0
1903	nW4	21-	0
1904	hL	0-	6
1905	nW2	35-	6
1906	nT2	0-	0
1907	nW2	20-	6
1908	nW2	10-	0
1909	nW2	15-	0
1910	nW2	20-	0

1911	nT2	0-	0
1912	nW19	26-	0
1913	nW5	14-	7
1916	nW1	14-	7
1918	aW	18-	7
1928	aW	16-	14
1929	aL	13-	38
1930	hL	21-	39
1938	aL	0-	7
1939	nL4	6-	13
1945	nL1	0-	14
1946	aT	14-	14
1998	nL25	3-	42

Maryland

Maryland leads 15-11-0

1919	aW	6-	0
1920	hL	0-	7
1921	aL	7-	10
1922	hW	21-	0
1923	nW18	16-	7
1924	nW18	12-	0
1925	nW18	3-	0
1926	nW4	24-	8
1927	nL4	7-	13
1928	nW4	9-	6
1929	nL4	0-	24
1930	nL4	7-	13
1931	hL	0-	20
1932	aW	23-	0
1933	nW4	14-	0
1934	nL4	9-	14
1935	aL	0-	7
1936	nL1	0-	6
1945	hW	21-	13
1946	aL	0-	6
1947	hL	19-	21
1948	aL	0-	28
1949	hL	7-	34
1950	aL	7-	63
1990	aL	13-	20
1993	hW	55-	28

Virginia

Tech leads 43-37-5

1895	aL	0-	38
1896	aL	0-	44
1899	aL	0-	28
1900	aL	5-	17
1901	hL	0-	16
1902	aL	0-	6
1903	nL2	0-	21
1904	nL2	0-	5
1905	aW	11-	0
1923	aW	6-	3
1924	hL	0-	6
1925	aL	0-	10
1926	hW	6-	0
1927	aL	0-	7
1928	hW	20-	0
1929	aW	32-	12
1930	hW	34-	13
1931	aT	0-	0
1932	hW	13-	0
1933	aT	6-	6
1934	hW	19-	6
1935	aT	0-	0
1936	hW	7-	6
1937	aW	14-	7
1938	hL	6-	14
1939	aW	13-	0
1940	nW4	6-	0
1941	nL4	0-	34
1942	nW4	20-	14
1945	nL1	13-	31
1946	nT1	21-	21
1947	nL1	7-	41

1948	nL1	0-	28
1949	nL1	0-	26
1950	nL1	6-	45
1951	nL1	0-	33
1952	nL1	0-	42
1953	aW	20-	6
1954	nW1	6-	0
1955	nW1	17-	13
1956	nW1	14-	7
1957	nL2	7-	38
1958	nW1	22-	13
1959	nW2	40-	14
1960	nW1	40-	6
1961	nW1	20-	0
1962	nW1	20-	15
1963	nW1	10-	0
1964	aL	17-	20
1965	hW	22-	14
1966	aW	24-	7
1970	hL	0-	7
1971	aW	6-	0
1972	aL	20-	24
1973	hW	27-	15
1974	aL	27-	28
1975	hW	24-	17
1976	aW	14-	10
1977	hT	14-	14
1978	aL	7-	17
1979	aL	18-	20
1980	hW	30-	0
1981	aW	20-	3
1982	hW	21-	14
1983	aW	48-	0
1984	hL	23-	26
1985	aW	28-	10
1986	hW	42-	10
1987	aL	13-	14
1988	hL	10-	16
1989	aL	25-	32
1990	hW	38-	13
1991	aL	0-	38
1992	hL	38-	41
1993	aW	20-	17
1994	hL	23-	42
1995	aW	36-	29
1996	hW	26-	9
1997	aL	20-	34
1998	hL	32-	36
1999	aW	31-	7
2000	hW	42-	21
2001	aW	31-	17
2002	hW	21-	9
2003	aL	35-	21

Miami

Miami leads 15-6-0

1953	aL	0-	26
1966	nL26	7-	14
1967	hL	7-	14



THE RECORD BOOK

Wide receiver Ernest Wilford ended his collegiate career as the Hokies' all-time leader in pass receptions with 126

INAUGURAL SEASON IN THE ACC

Tech in the NCAA Record Book

Current Individual Record Holders

Game

Most Yards on Interception Returns
Ashley Lee, 182 vs. Vanderbilt, 1983

Highest Average Gain Per Interception
Ashley Lee, 91.0 vs. Vanderbilt, 1983

Most Field Goals Made by a Freshman
Mickey Thomas, 6 vs. Vanderbilt, 1989

Season

Most Games Scoring a Touchdown
Lee Suggs, 14, 2002

Highest Passing Efficiency by a Freshman
Michael Vick, 180.4, 1999

Career

Most Consecutive Games Scoring a Touchdown
Lee Suggs, 27, 2001-2003



Don Strock (left) led the NCAA in passing and total offense in 1972.

Ashley Lee, (bottom) is still in the NCAA record book for his defensive performance against Vanderbilt in 1983.



Statistical Champions

Team

Scoring Defense

1983 – 1. Virginia Tech, 8.3 ppg.
1999 – 1. Virginia Tech, 10.5 ppg.

Scoring Offense

1999 – 1. Virginia Tech, 41.4 ppg.

Passing

1972 – 1. Virginia Tech, 304.4 ypg.

Rushing Defense

1982 – 1. Virginia Tech, 49.5 ypg.
1983 – 1. Virginia Tech, 69.4 ypg.
1995 – 1. Virginia Tech, 77.4 ypg.

Punt Return Yards

2000 – 1. Virginia Tech, 18.23

Interceptions

2002 – 1. Virginia Tech, 24

Individual

Total Offense

1972 – 1. Don Strock, 288.2 ypg.

Passing

1972 – 1. Don Strock, 3,243 yds.

Scoring

2000 – 1. Lee Suggs, 15.27 ppg.

Field Goals

1986 – 1. Chris Kinzer, 2.0 pg.

Punt Returns

1991 – 1. Bo Campbell, 18.2 ypr.

Passing Efficiency

1999 – 1. Michael Vick, 180.4



Scoring

Individual Scoring

Most Points Scored

Game	36	tb Tommy Francisco vs. VMI	1966
Season	168	tb Lee Suggs	2000
Career	371	pk Shayne Graham	1996-99

Most Touchdowns

Game	6	tb Tommy Francisco vs. VMI	1966
Season	28	tb Lee Suggs	2000
Career	56	tb Lee Suggs	1999-02

Most Points by Kicking

Game	18	Mickey Thomas vs. Vanderbilt	1989
Season	107	pk Shayne Graham	1999
Career	371	pk Shayne Graham	1996-99

Extra Points Attempted

Game	10	Jon Utin vs. VMI	1966
Season	57	Shayne Graham	1999
Career	195	Carter Warley	2000 & 2003

Extra Points Made

Game	10	Jon Utin vs. VMI	1966
Season	56	Shayne Graham	1999
Career	190	Carter Warley	2000-03

Field Goals Attempted

Game	6	Wayne Latimer vs. Florida St.	1973
		Mickey Thomas vs. Vanderbilt	1989
		Atle Larsen vs. Miami	1995
Season	32	Shayne Graham	1998
Career	93	Shayne Graham	1996-99

Field Goals Made

Game	6	Mickey Thomas vs. Vanderbilt	1989
Season	22	Chris Kinzer	1986
Career	68	Shayne Graham	1996-99

Most Consecutive Field Goals Made

17	Chris Kinzer	1986
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Most Consecutive PAT Kicks Made

97	Shayne Graham	1997-99
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Team Scoring Records

Most Points Scored

Game	77	vs. Akron (since 1950)	1995
	99	vs. Emory & Henry (all-time)	1919
Season	460		2003

Most Touchdowns

Game	11	vs. Akron	1995
Season	61		2000 & 2003

Most Points by Kicking

Game	18	vs. Vanderbilt	1989
Season	107		1999

Extra Points Attempted

Game	10	vs. VMI	1966
		vs. Akron	1995
Season	61		2003

Extra Points Made

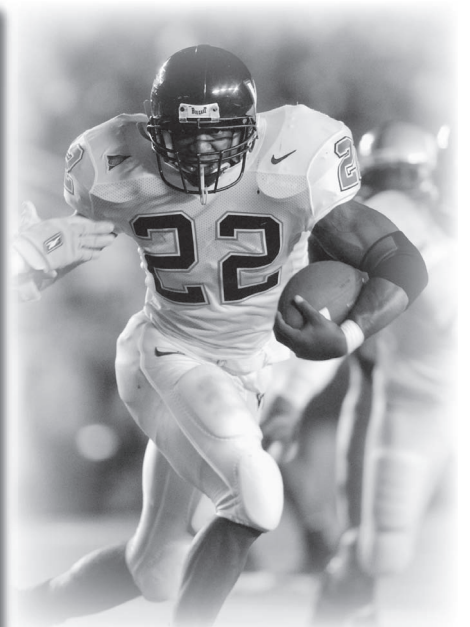
Game	10	vs. VMI	1966
Season	58		2003

Most Two-Point Conversions

Game	4	vs. Richmond	1959
Season	7		1958

Year-by-Year Scoring Leaders

Year	Player	TDs	EPK/other	FGs	TP
1952	Dickie Beard	5			30
1953	Jack Williams	5			30
1954	Dickie Beard	4	15		39
1955	Don Divers	7			42
	Leo Burke	7			42
1956	Jimmy Lugar	8			48
1957	Barry Frazee	3	13	1	34
1958	Pat Henry	7	1		44
1959	Alger Pugh	11			66
1960	Terry Strock	7			42
1961	Terry Strock	3			18
	Warren Price	3			18
1962	Bob Schweickert	5			30
1963	Sonny Utz	10			60
1964	Sonny Utz	11			66
1965	Bobby Owens	7			42
1966	Tommy Francisco	14			84
1967	Jon Utin	0	17	10	47
1968	Jack Simcsak	0	24	9	51
1969	Terry Smoot	12			72
1970	Perry Tiberio	10			60
1971	James Barber	9			54
1972	James Barber	13			78
1973	Wayne Latimer	0	22	13	61
1974	Bruce Arians	11	1		68
1975	Roscoe Coles	10			60
1976	Roscoe Coles	9	1		56
1977	David Lamie	8			48
1978	Kenny Lewis	10			60
1979	Cyrus Lawrence	9			54
1980	Cyrus Lawrence	8			48
	Sidney Snell	8			48
1981	Don Wade	0	23	13	62
1982	Don Wade	0	14	9	41
1983	Don Wade	0	37	8	61
1984	Don Wade	0	24	12	60
1985	Maurice Williams	9			54
1986	Chris Kinzer	0	27	22	93
1987	Chris Kinzer	0	23	8	47
1988	Chris Kinzer	0	20	12	56
1989	Mickey Thomas	0	14	21	77
1990	Mickey Thomas	0	29	10	59
1991	Tony Kennedy	11			66
1992	Ryan Williams	0	28	12	64
1993	Dwayne Thomas	12			72
1994	Ryan Williams	0	27	17	78
1995	Atle Larsen	0	33	12	69
1996	Ken Oxendine	13			78
1997	Shayne Graham	0	35	19	92
1998	Shayne Graham	0	37	22	103
1999	Shayne Graham	0	56	17	107
2000	Lee Suggs	28			168
2001	Carter Warley	0	44	11	77
2002	Lee Suggs	24			144
2003	Kevin Jones	21			126



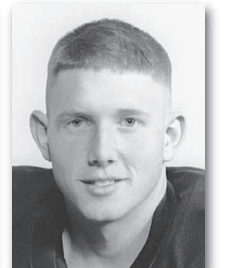
Lee Suggs

Highest Scoring Teams

Year	Pts.	Avg.	Year	Pts.	Avg.
1999	455	41.4	1995	321	29.2
2000	443	40.3	1997	321	29.2
1993	400	36.4	1972	307	27.9
2003	460	35.4	1994	304	27.6
2001	359	32.6	1983	301	27.4
1996	349	31.7	1956	264	26.4
1998	343	31.2	1922	262	26.2
2002	429	30.6	1974	278	25.3
1905	305	30.5	1991	275	25.0



Carter Warley



Shayne Graham

2003 records printed in bold type.

CAREER SCORING LEADERS

Pos.	Name	Yrs. Played	TDs	EPK/other	FGs	TP	Pos.	Name	Yrs. Played	TDs	EPK/other	FGs	TP
pk	Shayne Graham	1996-99	0	167	68	371	wr	André Davis	1998-01	26			156
tb	Lee Suggs	1999-02	56			336	tb	Maurice Williams	1983-86	25			150
pk	Carter Warley	2000-03	190	39	307		tb	Dwayne Thomas	1992-95	25			150
pk	Ryan Williams	1991-94	0	137	39	254	pk	Wayne Latimer	1973-75	0	72	25	147
pk	Chris Kinzer	1985-88	0	93	47	234	tb	Terry Smoot	1967-69	24			144
pk	Don Wade	1981-84	0	98	42	224	pk	Mickey Thomas	1989-91	0	44	31	137
tb	Kevin Jones	2001-03	35			210	qb	Bob Schweickert	1962-64	22	1		134
rb	James Barber	1971-73	30			180	tb	Tommy Francisco	1964-66	22	1		134
tb	Cyrus Lawrence	1979-82	30			180	fb	Sonny Utz	1962-64	22			132
rb	Roscoe Coles	1974-77	29	1		176	tb	Eddie Hunter	1983-86	22			132
tb	Ken Oxendine	1994-97	27			162	tb	Shyrone Stith	1996-99	21			126
tb	Tony Kennedy	1989-92	26	1		158							



Rushing

Individual Rushing

Most Rushes

Game	42	tb Cyrus Lawrence vs. Memphis St.	1981
Season	325	tb Cyrus Lawrence	1981
Career	843	tb Cyrus Lawrence	1979-82

Most Net Yards

Game	241	tb Kevin Jones vs. Pittsburgh	2003
Season	1647	tb Kevin Jones	2003
Career	3767	tb Lee Suggs	1979-82

Most Touchdowns Scored Rushing

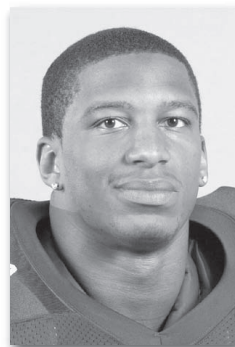
Game	6	tb Tommy Francisco vs. VMI	1966
Season	27	tb Lee Suggs	2000
Career	53	tb Lee Suggs	1999-02

Highest Yards-Per-Carry Average

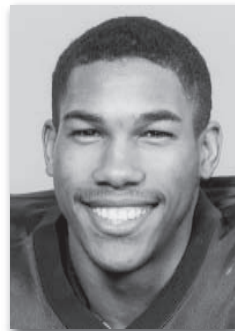
Season	6.3	tb André Kendrick	1999 (min. 100 carries)
Career	5.62	tb Kevin Jones	2001-03 (min. 300 carries)

Year-by-Year Rushing Leaders

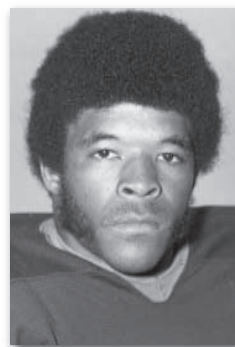
Year	Player	Carries	Net Yds.	TDs
1952	Don Welsh	102	392	2
1953	Dickie Beard	60	349	1
1954	Dickie Beard	128	647	2
1955	Dickie Beard	92	382	2
1956	Bobby Wolfenden	74	459	4
1957	Corbin Bailey	89	366	0
1958	Pat Henry	78	375	5
1959	Alger Pugh	112	615	6
1960	Warren Price	98	350	5
1961	Warren Price	93	356	3
1962	Gerald Bobbitte	95	312	3
1963	Bob Schweickert	155	839	7
1964	Sonny Utz	175	777	10
1965	Bobby Owens	146	526	7
1966	Tommy Francisco	203	753	13
1967	Terry Smoot	68	356	4
1968	Terry Smoot	196	820	8
1969	Terry Smoot	246	940	11
1970	Perry Tiberio	184	764	8
1971	James Barber	93	501	9
1972	James Barber	186	624	13
1973	Phil Rogers	175	1036	1
1974	Phil Rogers	153	663	7
1975	Roscoe Coles	194	1045	10
1976	Roscoe Coles	209	1119	9
1977	Roscoe Coles	158	672	4
1978	Kenny Lewis	184	1020	10
1979	Cyrus Lawrence	177	791	9
1980	Cyrus Lawrence	271	1221	8
1981	Cyrus Lawrence	325	1403	8
1982	Billy Hite	145	622	3
1983	Otis Copeland	158	709	7
1984	Maurice Williams	149	574	6
1985	Maurice Williams	167	936	9
1986	Maurice Williams	166	1029	6
1987	Jon Jeffries	125	599	3
1988	Ralph Brown	140	514	4
1989	Vaughn Hebron	134	584	1
1990	Vaughn Hebron	133	640	3
1991	Tony Kennedy	143	684	10
1992	Vaughn Hebron	105	579	5
1993	Dwayne Thomas	214	1130	11
1994	Dwayne Thomas	142	655	5
1995	Dwayne Thomas	167	673	7
1996	Ken Oxendine	150	890	13
1997	Ken Oxendine	237	904	8
1998	Lamont Pegues	178	745	7
1999	Shyrene Stith	226	1119	13
2000	Lee Suggs	222	1207	27
2001	Kevin Jones	175	957	5
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2003	Kevin Jones	281	1647	21



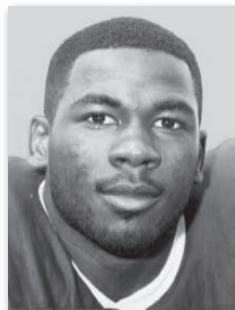
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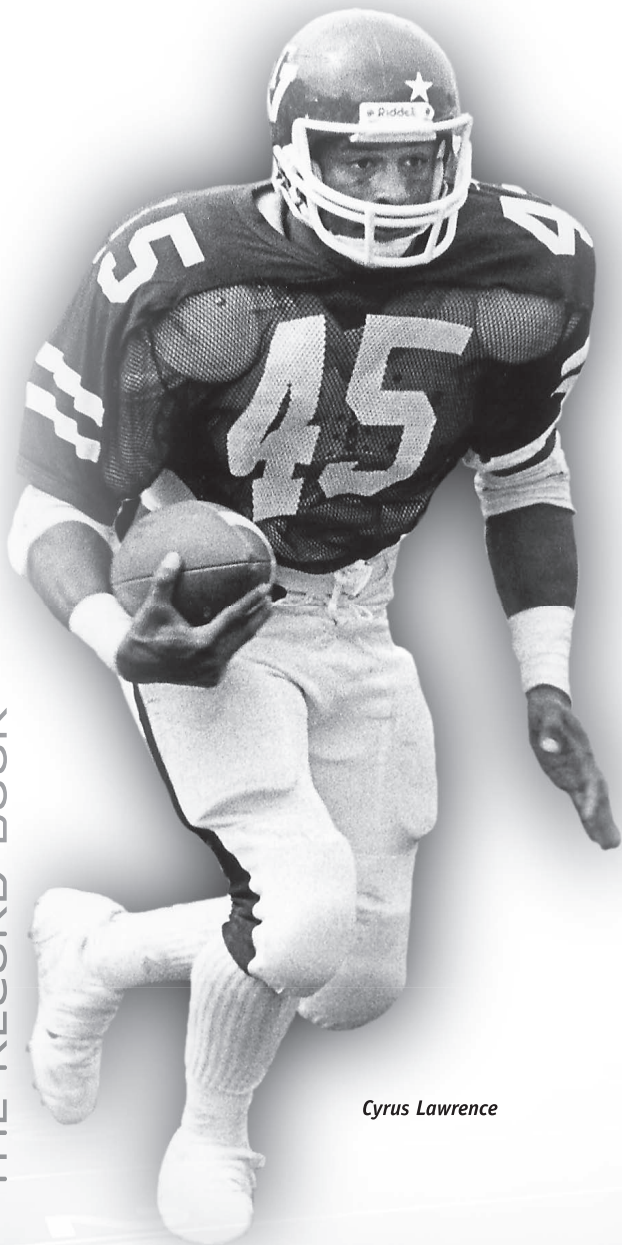
Ken Oxendine



Roscoe Coles



Eddie Hunter



Cyrus Lawrence

Team Rushing

Rushing Attempts

Game	Most:	87 vs. Wake Forest	1975
	Fewest:	17 vs. Virginia	1994
Season	Most:	728	1975

Most Net Yards Gained Rushing

Game	500	vs. Pittsburgh	1993
Season	3076		1975

Most Touchdowns Scored Rushing

Game	8	vs. Akron	1995
Season	46		2000

Highest Yards-Per-Carry Average

Season	5.28		2003
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Most First Downs Rushing

Game	25	vs. South Carolina	1974
Season	171		1970

100-Yard Rushing Games

No.	Pos.	Player	Best	Year
16	tb	Cyrus Lawrence.....	202 vs. Virginia.....	1981
15	tb	Kevin Jones.....	241 vs. Pittsburgh.....	2003
14	rb	Roscoe Coles.....	214 vs. Tulsa.....	1976
11	tb	Eddie Hunter.....	160 vs. VMI.....	1984
11	tb	Ken Oxendine.....	163 vs. Temple.....	1996
11	tb	Lee Suggs.....	197 vs. Rutgers.....	2002
10	tb	Kenny Lewis.....	223 vs. VMI.....	1978
9	rb-qb	Phil Rogers.....	168 vs. Houston.....	1975
8	tb	Terry Smoot.....	171 vs. VMI.....	1969
8	tb	Maurice Williams.....	190 vs. Louisville.....	1985
8	tb	Shyrone Stith.....	162 vs. Clemson.....	1999
7	hb	James Barber.....	164 vs. SMU.....	1973
7	tb	Vaughn Hebron.....	165 vs. Bowling Green.....	1990
7	tb	Dwayne Thomas.....	172 vs. Rutgers.....	1994
6	qb	Bob Schweickert.....	204 vs. Richmond.....	1963
6	fb	Mickey Fitzgerald.....	144 vs. West Va.....	1977
4	fb	Sonny Utz.....	146 vs. Tampa.....	1964
4	tb	Jon Jeffries.....	160 vs. Cincinnati.....	1987
4	tb	Tony Kennedy.....	133 vs. East Carolina.....	1991
4	tb	Lamont Pegues.....	166 vs. Temple.....	1998
4	qb	Michael Vick.....	210 vs. Boston College.....	2000
3	tb	Perry Tiberio.....	170 vs. Duke.....	1969
3	tb	Tommy Francisco.....	133 vs. Wake Forest.....	1965
2	hb	Alger Pugh.....	129 vs. Wake Forest.....	1959
2	fb	Ken Edwards.....	197 vs. Florida St.....	1968
2	fb	Paul Adams.....	113 vs. Virginia.....	1975
2	tb	Johnnie Edmonds.....	115 vs. Rhode Island.....	1980
2	tb	Otis Copeland.....	132 vs. Wake Forest.....	1983
2	tb	Desmar Becton.....	129 vs. Wm. & Mary.....	1983
2	tb	Ralph Brown.....	125 vs. Cincinnati.....	1988
2	qb	Al Clark.....	120 vs. Akron.....	1995
2	fb-tb	Marcus Parker.....	117 vs. East Carolina.....	1996
2	tb	Keith Burnell.....	111 vs. Boston College.....	2001
2	qb	Bryan Randall.....	132 vs. Miami.....	2002
1	hb	Dickie Longbeam.....	164 vs. Virginia.....	1965
1	qb	Bobby Owens.....	158 vs. VMI.....	1965
1	qb	Tommy Stafford.....	105 vs. Tulane.....	1966
1	fb	George Constantinides.....	117 vs. Richmond.....	1967
1	tb	Rich Matijevich.....	119 vs. Wm. & Mary.....	1969
1	fb	George Heath.....	104 vs. S. Carolina.....	1974
1	qb	David Lamie.....	121 vs. Wm. & Mary.....	1977
1	qb	Steve Casey.....	101 vs. West Va.....	1978
1	qb	Mark Cox.....	125 vs. VMI.....	1983
1	fb	Earnie Jones.....	116 vs. Vanderbilt.....	1985
1	fb	Phil Bryant.....	120 vs. Akron.....	1991
1	tb	Tommy Edwards.....	144 vs. Maryland.....	1993
1	tb	André Kendrick.....	162 vs. Pittsburgh.....	1999

Two 100-plus performances in same game:

Schweickert (204) & Utz (132) vs. Richmond.....	1963
Smoot (147) & Matijevich (119) vs. Wm. & Mary.....	1969
Tiberio (170) & Edwards (105) vs. Duke.....	1969
Barber (138) & Rogers (136) vs. Virginia.....	1973
Rogers (155) & Barber (124) vs. Florida State.....	1973
Coles (135) & Rogers (128) vs. Auburn.....	1975
Adams (113) & Coles (104) vs. Virginia.....	1975
Rogers (143) & Adams (109) vs. VMI.....	1975
Lewis (120) & Fitzgerald (112) vs. Wake Forest.....	1978
Lewis (161) & Fitzgerald (115) vs. Appalachian St.....	1979
Lewis (108) & Lawrence (103) vs. Wm. & Mary.....	1979
Lawrence (169) & Edmonds (105) vs. James Madison.....	1980
Hunter (160) & Becton (114) vs. VMI.....	1984
Williams (165) & Hunter (159) vs. Wm. & Mary.....	1985
E. Jones (116) & Williams (102) vs. Vanderbilt.....	1985
Williams (159) & Hunter (125) vs. Syracuse.....	1986
Williams (143) & Hunter (130) vs. Virginia.....	1986
Williams (149) & Hunter (139) vs. Richmond.....	1986
Hebron (135) & Kennedy (114) vs. East Carolina.....	1989
Bryant (120) & Kennedy (114) vs. Akron.....	1991
Oxendine (135) & Clark (120) vs. Akron.....	1995
Clark (118) & Parker (101) vs. Rutgers.....	1997
Pegues (166) & Stith (117) vs. Temple.....	1998
Vick (210) & Suggs (145) vs. Boston College.....	2000
K. Jones (174) & Suggs (153) vs. Marshall.....	2002
Suggs (154) & K. Jones (144) vs. Boston College.....	2002
Suggs (197) & K. Jones (132) vs. Rutgers.....	2002

Three 100-plus performances in same game:

Rogers (120), Coles (111) & Heath (104) vs. South Carolina.....	1974
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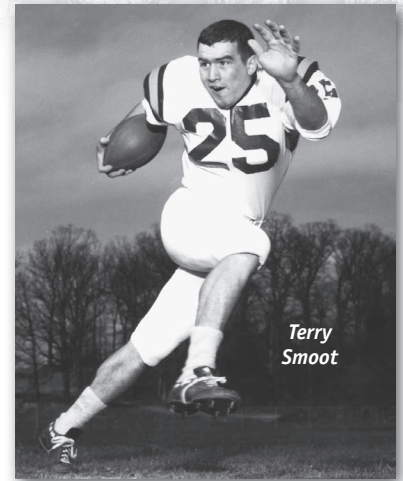
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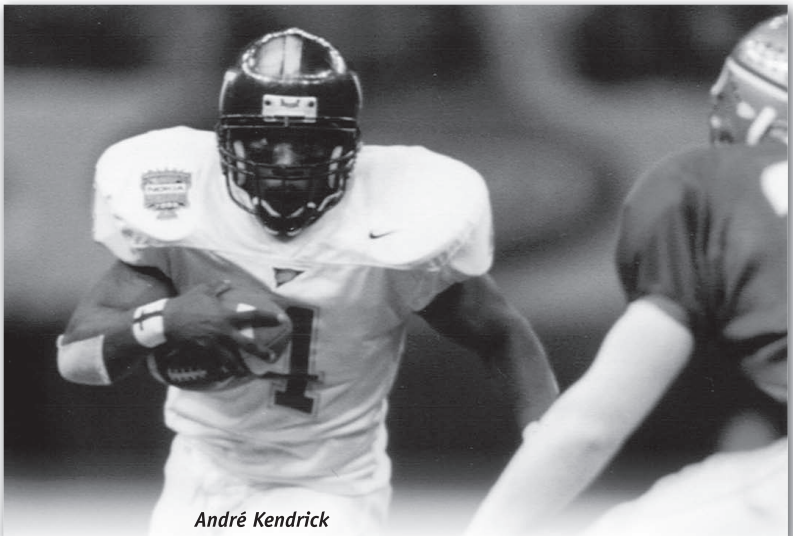
Kevin Jones



Terry Smoot

Single-Season 1,000-Yard Rushers

Name	Year	Carries	Yards	Name	Year	Carries	Yards
Kevin Jones.....	2003.....	281.....	1647	Roscoe Coles.....	1976.....	209.....	1119
Cyrus Lawrence.....	1981.....	325.....	1403	Shyrone Stith.....	1999.....	226.....	1119
Lee Suggs.....	2002.....	257.....	1325	Roscoe Coles.....	1975.....	194.....	1045
Cyrus Lawrence.....	1980.....	271.....	1221	Phil Rogers.....	1973.....	175.....	1036
Lee Suggs.....	2000.....	222.....	1207	Maurice Williams.....	1986.....	166.....	1029
Dwayne Thomas.....	1993.....	214.....	1130	Kenny Lewis.....	1978.....	184.....	1020



André Kendrick

CAREER RUSHING LEADERS

Pos.	Name	Yrs. Played	Carries	Tot. Yds.
tb	Cyrus Lawrence.....	1979-82.....	843.....	3767
tb	Kevin Jones.....	2001-03.....	616.....	3475
rb	Roscoe Coles.....	1974-77.....	656.....	3459
tb	Maurice Williams.....	1983-86.....	550.....	2981
tb	Lee Suggs.....	1999-02.....	535.....	2767
tb	Dwayne Thomas.....	1992-95.....	576.....	2696
tb	Ken Oxendine.....	1994-97.....	526.....	2645
tb	Eddie Hunter.....	1983-86.....	466.....	2523
rb-qb	Phil Rogers.....	1973-75.....	528.....	2461
tb	Vaughn Hebron.....	1989-92.....	481.....	2327
tb	Shyrone Stith.....	1996-99.....	448.....	2292
tb	Tony Kennedy.....	1989-92.....	535.....	2259
tb	Terry Smoot.....	1967-69.....	510.....	2116
rb	James Barber.....	1971-73.....	454.....	2052
fb	Paul Adams.....	1972-76.....	470.....	1984
tb	Kenny Lewis.....	1976-79.....	358.....	1928
qb	Bob Schweickert.....	1962-64.....	337.....	1723
fb	Sonny Utz.....	1962-64.....	375.....	1605
tb	Tommy Francisco.....	1964-66.....	366.....	1555
fb	Mickey Fitzgerald.....	1976-79.....	303.....	1449
hb	Dickie Beard.....	1953-55.....	280.....	1378
tb	André Kendrick.....	1997-00.....	240.....	1317

Passing



Don Strock was the nation's leading passer in 1972.

Individual Passing

Most Passes Attempted

Game	53	Don Strock vs. Houston	1972
Season	427	Don Strock	1972
Career	920	Will Furrer	1988-91

Most Passes Completed

Game	34	Don Strock vs. Houston	1972
Season	228	Don Strock	1972
Career	494	Will Furrer	1988-91

Most Yards Gained Passing

Game	527	Don Strock vs. Houston	1972
Season	3243	Don Strock	1972
Career	6009	Don Strock	1970-72

Most Touchdown Passes Thrown

Game	5	Bryan Randall vs. Syracuse	2002
Season	22	Maurice DeShazo	1993
Career	47	Maurice DeShazo	1991-94

Most Interceptions Thrown

Game	5	Don Strock vs. Kentucky	1971
		Steve Casey vs. Duke	1981
		Will Furrer vs. N.C. State	1991
		Maurice DeShazo vs. Virginia	1994
Season	27	Don Strock	1972
Career	47	Don Strock	1970-72

Highest Yards-Per-Game Average

Season	294.8	Don Strock	1972
Career	207.2	Don Strock	1970-72

Highest Yards-Per-Completion Average

Season	20.4	Michael Vick	1999
Career	14.4	Maurice DeShazo	1991-94 (min. 200 completions)

Highest Yards-Per-Attempt Average

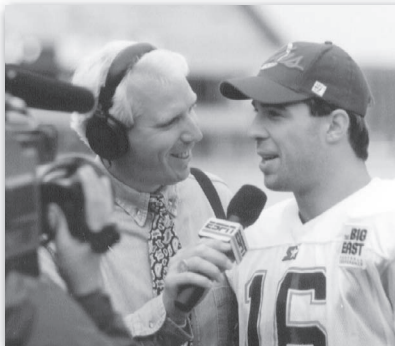
Season	12.1	Michael Vick	1999
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Career	7.7	Maurice DeShazo	1991-94 (min. 200 attempts)

Highest Completion Percentage

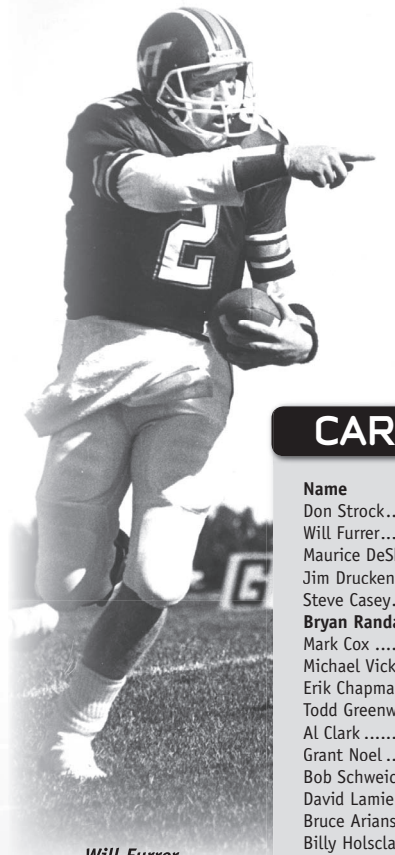
Season	.637	Bryan Randall	2002
		(min. 110 attempts)	
Career	.565	Michael Vick	1999-2000 (min. 300 attempts)

Year-by-Year Passing Leaders

Year	Player	Comp-Att	Yds.	TDs	Int.
1952	Johnny Dean	62-136	878	2	17
1953	Johnny Dean	26-62	314	0	6
1954	Billy Cranwell	18-37	316	7	6
1955	Billy Cranwell	25-54	458	4	5
1956	Jimmy Lugar	32-76	556	6	8
1957	Billy Cranwell	36-57	391	0	2
1958	Billy Holsclaw	70-127	1013	9	7
1959	Frank Eastman	32-68	548	10	8
1960	Warren Price	29-73	386	7	7
1961	Warren Price	37-93	381	5	5
1962	Pete Cartwright	26-60	266	3	3
1963	Bob Schweickert	62-116	687	6	8
1964	Bob Schweickert	52-109	833	9	3
1965	Bobby Owens	68-122	891	6	7
1966	Tommy Stafford	53-113	610	5	6
1967	Al Kincaid	64-132	556	3	6
1968	Al Kincaid	47-97	537	2	5
1969	Bob German	51-105	743	2	8
1970	Gil Schwabe	61-126	815	5	7
1971	Don Strock	195-356	2577	12	19
1972	Don Strock	228-427	3243	16	27
1973	Rick Popp	70-131	784	7	9
1974	Bruce Arians	53-118	952	3	7
1975	Phil Rogers	25-53	379	3	3
1976	Mitcheal Barnes	39-72	589	5	2
1977	David Lamie	43-107	752	0	10
1978	Steve Casey	61-118	678	2	4
1979	Steve Casey	105-190	1419	10	13
1980	Steve Casey	97-176	1119	13	14
1981	Steve Casey	79-163	1083	4	9
1982	Todd Greenwood	82-148	987	6	7
1983	Mark Cox	86-156	1188	9	7
1984	Mark Cox	86-164	983	5	8
1985	Todd Greenwood	85-169	919	7	9
1986	Erik Chapman	113-222	1627	10	6
1987	Erik Chapman	119-231	1340	10	14
1988	Will Furrer	128-279	1384	6	16
1989	Will Furrer	45-88	589	3	3
1990	Will Furrer	173-296	2122	19	11
1991	Will Furrer	148-257	1820	15	16
1992	Maurice DeShazo	101-215	1504	12	11
1993	Maurice DeShazo	129-230	2080	22	7
1994	Maurice DeShazo	164-296	2110	13	13
1995	Jim Druckenmiller	151-294	2103	14	11
1996	Jim Druckenmiller	142-250	2071	17	5
1997	Al Clark	110-192	1476	10	3
1998	Al Clark	72-148	1050	9	5
1999	Michael Vick	90-152	1840	12	5
2000	Michael Vick	87-161	1234	8	6
2001	Grant Noel	146-254	1826	16	11
2002	Bryan Randall	158-248	2134	12	11
2003	Bryan Randall	150-245	1996	15	10



Jim Druckenmiller talks with Adrian Karsten.



Will Furrer

Team Passing

Most Passes Attempted

Game	53	vs. Houston	1972
Season	440		1972

Most Passes Completed

Game	34	vs. Houston	1972
Season	233		1972

Most Yards Gained Passing

Game	527	vs. Houston	1972
Season	3348		1972

Most Touchdown Passes Thrown

Game	5	vs. Temple	1993
		vs. Syracuse	2002
Season	24		1993

Most Interceptions Thrown

Game	7	vs. Florida State	1959
Season	28		1972

Highest Yards-Per-Game Average

Season	304.4		1972
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Highest Yards-Per-Completion Average

Season	18.6		1999
		(min. 100 completions)	

Highest Yards-Per-Attempt Average

Season	8.9		1993
		(min. 200 attempts)	

Highest Completion Percentage

Season	.618		2002
		(min. 200 attempts)	

Most First Downs Passing

Game	22	vs. Houston	1972
Season	152		1972

CAREER PASSING LEADERS

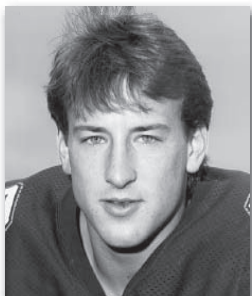
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Will Furrer	1988-91	494-920	43	5915
Maurice DeShazo	1991-94	397-745	47	5720
Jim Druckenmiller	1993-96	313-582	34	4383
Steve Casey	1978-81	342-647	29	4299
Bryan Randall	2001-	320-527	27	4244
Mark Cox	1981-85	281-518	22	3526
Michael Vick	1999-00	177-313	20	3074
Erik Chapman	1985-87	234-458	20	2996
Todd Greenwood	1982-85	234-443	16	2721
Al Clark	1995-98	193-361	19	2622
Grant Noel	1999-02	158-284	18	1971
Bob Schweickert	1962-64	133-266	18	1725
David Lamie	1975-78	79-190	4	1327
Bruce Arians	1972-74	78-174	6	1270
Billy Holsclaw	1956-58	87-169	11	1262



Receiving



Antonio Freeman



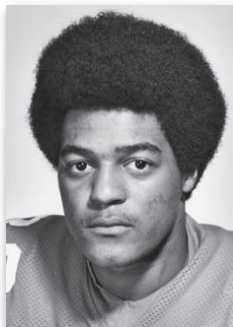
Nick Cullen



André Davis



Ernest Wilford



Ricky Scales

Individual Records

Most Passes Caught

Game	13	se Donald Snell vs. Cincinnati	1985
		se Nick Cullen vs. So. Miss.	1990
Season	55	se Ernest Wilford	2003
Career	126	se Ernest Wilford	2000-03

Most Yards Gained by Receiving

Game	279	se Ernest Wilford vs. Syracuse	2002
Season	962	fl André Davis	1999
Career	2272	wr Ricky Scales	1972-74

Most Touchdown Receptions

Game	4	se Ernest Wilford vs. Syracuse	2002
Season	9	se Antonio Freeman	1993
		fl André Davis	1999
Career	22	se Antonio Freeman	1991-94

Best Average Per Catch

Season	27.5	fl André Davis	1999
(min. 20 catches)			
Career	20.1	wr Ricky Scales	1972-74

Year-by-Year Receiving Leaders

Year	Player	Cgt.	Yds.	TDs
1952	Bob Luttrell	11	142	0
1953	Tom Petty	10	216	0
1954	Tom Petty	9	236	0
1955	Roger Simmons	9	153	0
1956	Carroll Dale	8	157	3
1957	Carroll Dale	17	171	0
1958	Carroll Dale	25	459	6
1959	Carroll Dale	17	408	6
1960	Terry Strock	16	236	6
1961	Terry Strock	10	68	1
1962	Tommy Marvin	11	137	1
1963	Tommy Marvin	28	303	1
1964	Tommy Marvin	21	330	3
1965	Gene Fisher	30	387	2
1966	Ken Barefoot	22	267	4
1967	Ken Barefoot	26	225	2
1968	Danny Cupp	21	323	1
1969	Terry Smoot	18	161	1
1970	Jimmy Quinn	30	481	1
1971	Mike Burnop	46	558	2
1972	Ricky Scales	43	826	7
1973	Ricky Scales	36	772	7
1974	Ricky Scales	34	674	4
1975	Steve Galloway	18	378	4
1976	Moses Foster	20	429	5
1977	Ellis Savage	23	416	0
1978	Dennis Scott	21	300	1
1979	Sidney Snell	43	706	7
1980	Sidney Snell	43	568	8
1981	Mike Giacalone	28	514	7
1982	Mike Giacalone	37	405	2
1983	Mike Shaw	23	357	2
1984	Joe Jones	39	452	1
1985	Donald Snell	31	369	0
1986	Donald Snell	34	661	6
1987	Steve Johnson	38	475	3
1988	Myron Richardson	36	583	1
1989	Myron Richardson	27	450	4
1990	Marcus Mickel	38	409	0
1991	Bo Campbell	29	494	7
1992	Antonio Freeman	32	703	6
1993	Antonio Freeman	32	644	9
1994	Antonio Freeman	38	586	5
1995	Bryan Still	32	628	3
1996	Shawn Scales	30	510	4
1997	Marcus Parker	20	212	0
1998	Ricky Hall	37	650	8
1999	André Davis	35	962	9
2000	Emmett Johnson	34	574	3
2001	André Davis	39	623	7
2002	Ernest Wilford	51	925	7
2003	Ernest Wilford	55	886	3

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CAREER RECEIVING LEADERS

Pos.	Name	Yrs. Played	Cgt.	TDs	Yds.
se	Ernest Wilford	2000-03	126	11	2052
se	Antonio Freeman	1991-94	121	22	2207
wr	Ricky Scales	1972-74	113	18	2272
flk	André Davis	1998-01	103	18	1986
se	Mike Giacalone	1979-82	103	10	1384
se	Myron Richardson	1986-89	100	9	1541
se	Donald Snell	1983-86	92	7	1409
te	Mike Burnop	1970-72	90	5	1141
wb	Sidney Snell	1978-80	86	15	1274
te	Steve Johnson	1984-87	84	8	1058
se	Cornelius White	1993-96	78	7	1114
flk	Marcus Mickel	1988-91	77	1	868
flk	Bryan Still	1992-95	74	11	1458
se-wb	Jimmy Quinn	1969-71	72	4	1262
se	Nick Cullen	1987-90	70	5	946
wr	Donnie Reel	1970-72	68	5	1260
se	Bo Campbell	1989-92	68	9	1145
te	Ken Barefoot	1965-67	68	8	752
se	Carroll Dale	1956-59	67	15	1195
se	Jermaine Holmes	1992-95	67	7	993
se	Ricky Hall	1998-99	62	11	1048
flk	Steve Sanders	1990-93	60	5	960
te	Mike Shaw	1980-83	60	7	904
e	Tommy Marvin	1962-64	60	5	770
tb	Vaughn Hebron	1989-92	60	4	596

INAUGURAL SEASON IN THE ACC

Total Offense



Maurice DeShazo

Individual Records

Most Plays		
Game	57	qb Don Strock vs. Houston 1972
Season	480	qb Don Strock 1972
Career	1047	qb Will Furrer 1988-91
Most Yards		
Game	516	qb Don Strock vs. Houston 1972
Season	3170	qb Don Strock 1972
Career	6105	qb Maurice DeShazo 1991-94
Most Yards Per Game		
Season	288.2	qb Don Strock 1972
Career	202.4	qb Don Strock 1970-72
Most Yards Per Play		
Season	9.3	qb Michael Vick 1999
Career	8.14	qb Michael Vick 1999-00

Team Records

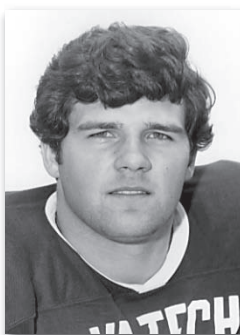
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Season	931 2002
Most Yards		
Game	675	vs. Pittsburgh 1993
Season	5223 2003
Most Yards Per Game		
Season	451.8 1999
Most Yards Per Play		
Season	6.6 1999
First Downs		
Game	36	vs. UCF 2003
Season	274 2002

CAREER TOTAL OFFENSE LEADERS

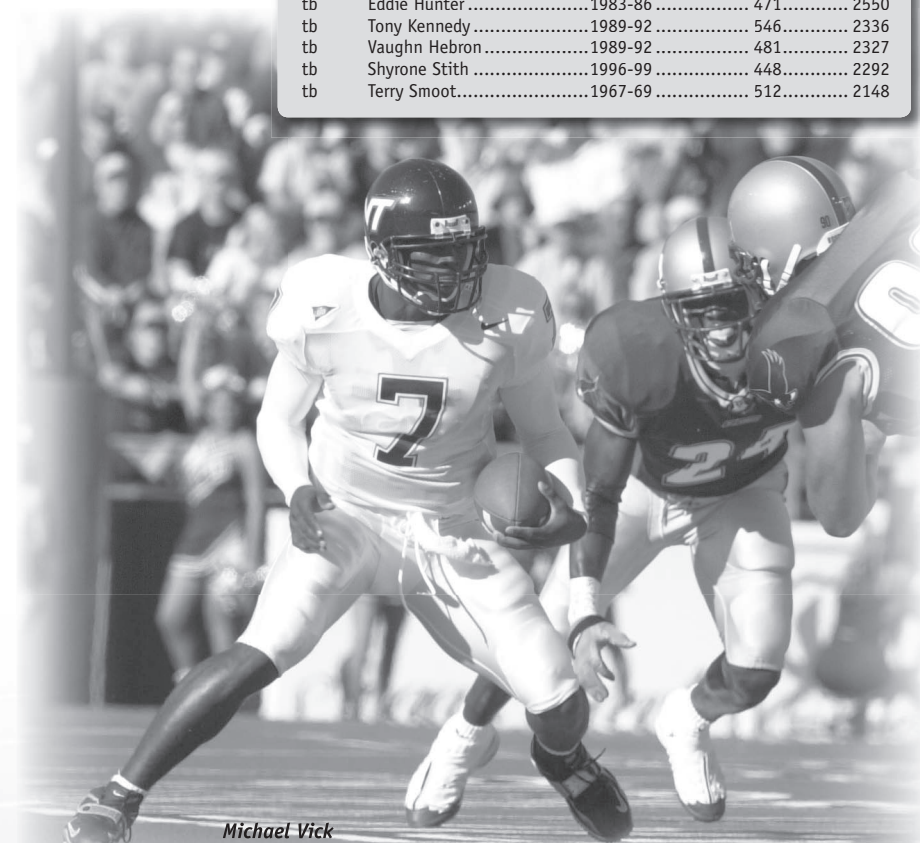
Pos.	Name	Yrs. Played	Plays	Tot. Yds.
qb	Maurice DeShazo	1991-94	1026	6105
qb	Don Strock	1970-72	974	5871
qb	Will Furrer	1988-91	1047	5782
qb	Bryan Randall	2001	800	5259
qb	Steve Casey	1978-81	982	4987
qb	Jim Druckenmiller	1993-96	725	4634
qb	Michael Vick	1999-00	525	4276
qb	Mark Cox	1981-85	754	3890
tb	Cyrus Lawrence	1979-82	844	3767
tb	Kevin Jones	2001-03	616	3475
rb	Roscoe Coles	1974-77	658	3458
qb	Bob Schweickert	1962-64	603	3448
qb	Al Clark	1995-98	547	3190
rb-qb	Phil Rogers	1973-75	589	3025
tb	Maurice Williams	1983-86	550	2981
qb	Erik Chapman	1985-87	640	2828
tb	Lee Suggs	1999-02	535	2767
tb	Dwayne Thomas	1992-95	576	2696
qb	Todd Greenwood	1982-85	604	2669
tb	Ken Oxendine	1994-97	526	2645
tb	Eddie Hunter	1983-86	471	2550
tb	Tony Kennedy	1989-92	546	2336
tb	Vaughn Hebron	1989-92	481	2327
tb	Shyrone Stith	1996-99	448	2292
tb	Terry Smoot	1967-69	512	2148

Year-by-Year Total Offense Leaders

Year	Player	Plays	Yds.
1952	Johnny Dean	208	914
1953	Jack Williams		592
1954	Dickie Beard	131	729
1955	Billy Cranwell	120	593
1956	Jimmy Lugar	156	865
1957	Billy Cranwell	83	407
1958	Billy Holsclaw	230	1227
1959	Alger Pugh	146	859
1960	Warren Price	171	736
1961	Warren Price	186	737
1962	Bob Schweickert	80	513
1963	Bob Schweickert	271	1526
1964	Bob Schweickert	240	1409
1965	Bobby Owens	268	1417
1966	Tommy Stafford	278	1193
1967	Al Kincaid	251	765
1968	Terry Smoot	197	852
1969	Terry Smoot	246	940
1970	Gil Schwabe	159	773
1971	Don Strock	413	2404
1972	Don Strock	480	3170
1973	Phil Rogers	182	1221
1974	Bruce Arians	225	1195
1975	Phil Rogers	264	1141
1976	Roscoe Coles	209	1119
1977	David Lamie	229	1040
1978	Kenny Lewis	184	1020
1979	Steve Casey	295	1622
1980	Steve Casey	248	1287
1981	Cyrus Lawrence	325	1403
1982	Todd Greenwood	227	941
1983	Mark Cox	245	1403
1984	Mark Cox	209	1057
1985	Maurice Williams	167	936
1986	Erik Chapman	308	1583
1987	Erik Chapman	323	1246
1988	Will Furrer	337	1297
1989	Will Furrer	101	590
1990	Will Furrer	329	2046
1991	Will Furrer	280	1849
1992	Maurice DeShazo	315	1710
1993	Maurice DeShazo	313	2177
1994	Maurice DeShazo	379	2081
1995	Jim Druckenmiller	355	2160
1996	Jim Druckenmiller	324	2276
1997	Al Clark	287	1820
1998	Al Clark	217	1118
1999	Michael Vick	260	2425
2000	Michael Vick	265	1851
2001	Grant Noel	315	1812
2002	Bryan Randall	419	2641
2003	Bryan Randall	327	2400



Steve Casey



Michael Vick



Interceptions

Individual Records

Most Interceptions

Game	3	hb Ron Davidson vs. Florida St.	1967
		s Lenny Smith vs. Wake Forest	1968
		hb John Bell vs. Florida St.	1973
		hb John Bell vs. West Va.	1974
		cb Paul Davis vs. Florida St.	1979
		cb Derek Carter vs. VMI	1982
		olb Lorenzo Ferguson vs. Clemson	1998
		fs Keion Carpenter vs. Pittsburgh	1998
		cb Ike Charlton vs. West Virginia	1998
		cb/s Anthony Midget vs. Miami	1999
		fs Willie Pile vs. Syracuse	2000
		cb Garnell Wilds vs. Syracuse	2002
Season	9	hb Ron Davidson	1967
Career	18	cb-fs Gene Bunn	1976-78

Most Yards Gained on Interception Runbacks

Game	*182	fs Ashley Lee vs. Vanderbilt	1983
Season	210	hb Johnny Watkins	1960
Career	351	fs Ashley Lee	1980-84

Most Touchdowns on Interception Runbacks

Game	2	lb Don Divers vs. VMI	1954
		fs Ashley Lee vs. Vanderbilt	1983
Season	2	lb Don Divers	1954
		lb Mike Widger	1968
		fs Ashley Lee	1983
		cb Eric Green	2003
Career	3	lb Don Divers	1954-56
		lb Mike Widger	1967-69

*NCAA record

Team Interceptions

Most Interceptions

Game	6	vs. Florida State	1968
		vs. Rutgers	1992
		vs. Rutgers	1998
Season	27	1967

Most Yards on Interceptions

Game	182	vs. Vanderbilt	1983
Season	594	1954

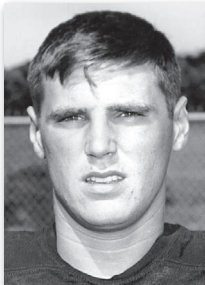
Most Interception Touchdowns

Game	2	vs. VMI	1954
		vs. Vanderbilt	1983
		vs. South Carolina	1988
		vs. Rutgers	1998
Season	4	1967, 1968, 1995, 1998, 2003	

Tyrone Drakeford led Tech in interceptions for three consecutive years in the early '90s.



Gene Bunn



Ron Davidson



Year-by-Year Interception Leaders

Year	Player	Int.	Yds.	TDs	Long
1952	Julian King	4	27	-	-
1953	Don Booth	2	53	1	-
	Leo Burke	2	35	0	-
1954	Dickie Beard	3	119	1	-
	Leo Burke	3	55	0	-
1955	Leo Burke	3	12	0	-
1956	Jimmy Lugar	3	58	0	37
1957	Carroll Dale	2	43	0	37
1958	Ken Byrd	2	43	0	-
	Billy Holsclaw	2	2	0	-
1959	Alger Pugh	5	103	0	59
1960	Johnny Watkins	4	210	1	88
1961	Buddy Perry	4	45	0	32
1962	Gerald Bobbitt	5	51	0	25
1963	Mike Cahill	4	32	0	11
1964	Vic Kreiter	2	19	0	12
1965	Billy Edwards	2	12	0	12
	Jimmy Richards	2	0	0	0
	George Foussekis	2	0	0	0
1966	Frank Beamer	4	22	0	22
1967	Ron Davidson	9	149	0	75
1968	Mike Widger	7	203	2	74
1969	Tim Bosiack	4	36	0	18
	Lenny Smith	4	29	0	27
	Mike Widger	4	9	0	5
1970	Ronnie Holsinger	5	82	0	66
1971	Kent Henry	5	57	0	25
1972	Jerry Scharnus	5	31	0	15
1973	John Bell	5	84	1	36
1974	John Bell	5	71	0	30
1975	Billy Hardee	7	83	0	31
1976	Gene Bunn	7	23	0	21
1977	Gene Bunn	6	69	0	32
1978	Gene Bunn	5	14	0	8
1979	Jerome Pannell	4	39	0	35
	Matt Mead	4	36	0	18
	Paul Davis	4	27	0	13
1980	Mike Scharnus	2	59	1	44
	Paul Davis	2	14	0	9
	Rick Miley	2	7	0	5
1981	Mike Johnson	4	75	0	55
	Gillett Ford	4	73	1	34
1982	Derek Carter	5	18	0	18
1983	Jake Clarke	4	44	0	33
	Mike Johnson	4	13	0	9
1984	Ashley Lee	7	155	0	44
1985	Carter Wiley	5	53	0	32
1986	Carter Wiley	3	15	0	15
	Billy Myers	3	9	0	9
1987	six players with 1 each (inc. Randy Cockrell	1	90	1	90)
1988	John Granby	4	27	0	27
1989	Roger Brown	3	55	1	55
	John Granby	3	53	0	44
	Randy Cockrell	3	14	0	9
1990	Tyrone Drakeford	3	22	0	22
1991	Tyrone Drakeford	5	1	0	1
1992	Tyrone Drakeford	7	121	1	40
1993	Antonio Banks	3	22	0	21
	Torrian Gray	3	48	0	46
1994	Torrian Gray	4	74	1	66
	William Yarborough	4	0	0	0
1995	William Yarborough	5	14	0	12
1996	Antonio Banks	4	63	0	45
1997	Keion Carpenter	4	52	0	32
1998	Keion Carpenter	5	92	1	40
	Ike Charlton	5	81	1	26
1999	Anthony Midget	4	5	0	3
2000	Willie Pile	6	22	1	11
2001	Willie Pile	4	77	0	53
2002	Garnell Wilds	5	8	0	8
2003	Eric Green	3	166	2	84

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CAREER INTERCEPTION LEADERS

Pos.	Name	Yrs. Played	Int.	TDs	Ret. Yds.
cb-s	Gene Bunn	1976-78	18	0	106
cb	Tyrone Drakeford	1990-93	16	1	144
s	Willie Pile	1999-02	14	2	270
hb	Ron Davidson	1966-68	13	0	174
s	Lenny Smith	1968-70	13	0	120
lb	Mike Widger	1967-69	12	3	220
cb	John Granby	1987-91	12	0	98
lb	Mike Johnson	1980-83	11	1	173
fs	Ashley Lee	1980-84	11	2	351
cb-fs	William Yarborough	1992-95	11	0	30
s-cb	John Bell	1972-74	10	1	155
cb	Billy Hardee	1973-75	10	1	168
cb	Derek Carter	1981-84	10	0	77
s	Keion Carpenter	1995-98	10	2	244
hb	Frank Beamer	1966-68	9	1	81
s	Carter Wiley	1984-87	9	1	143
s	Torrian Gray	1993-96	9	1	122
cb	Garnell Wilds	2000-03	9	0	32

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Punt Returns

Individual Records

Most Returns

Game	10	John Ludlow vs. Virginia.....	1982
		Bo Campbell vs. Akron.....	1989
Season	51	John Ludlow.....	1982
Career	136	John Ludlow.....	1979-82

Most Yardage on Returns

Game	164	Antonio Freeman vs. Pitt.....	1994
Season	510	Ricky Hall.....	1999
Career	872	André Davis.....	1998-01

Most TDs on Returns

Game	2	DeAngelo Hall vs. Syracuse.....	2003
Season	3	Frank Loria.....	1966
		André Davis.....	2000
		DeAngelo Hall.....	2003
Career	5	DeAngelo Hall.....	2001-03

Best Return Average

Season	22.0	André Davis.....	2000
		(15 or more returns)	
Career	15.9	André Davis.....	1998-01

Team Records

Most Returns

Game	10	vs. VMI.....	1971
		vs. Virginia.....	1982
		vs. Clemson.....	1989
		vs. Clemson.....	1998
Season	53	1982

Most Yardage on Returns

Game	164	vs. Pittsburgh.....	1994
Season	711	2000

Most TDs on Returns

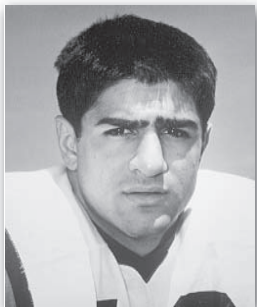
Season	3	1966, 2000 & 2003
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Best Return Average

Season	18.2	(39 returns).....	2000
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Year-by-Year Punt Return Leaders

Year	Player	No.	Yds.	TDs
1952	Billy Anderson.....	23	375	1
1953	Billy Anderson.....	7	60	0
1954	Billy Anderson.....	13	122	0
1955	Dave Ebert.....	15	91	0
1956	Bobby Wolfenden.....	8	123	1
1957	Corbin Bailey.....	15	242	0
1958	Pat Henry.....	7	142	1
1959	Alger Pugh.....	12	129	0
1960	Bobby Watkins.....	14	182	1
1961	Terry Strock.....	9	83	0
1962	Mike Cahill.....	20	138	0
1963	Mike Cahill.....	18	138	0
1964	Tommy Francisco.....	9	58	0
1965	Frank Loria.....	15	145	0
1966	Frank Loria.....	16	248	3
1967	Frank Loria.....	30	420	1
1968	Ron Davidson.....	25	62	0
1969	Wayne Humphries.....	24	89	0
1970	Tim Bosiack.....	34	177	0
1971	Jerry Scharnus.....	25	238	0
1972	Jerry Scharnus.....	26	229	0
1973	Billy Hardee.....	6	118	0
1974	Billy Hardee.....	30	263	0
1975	Billy Hardee.....	27	148	1
1976	Greg Payne.....	16	156	1
1977	Henry Bradley.....	13	58	0
1978	Gene Bunn.....	6	42	0
1979	John Ludlow.....	13	114	0
1980	John Ludlow.....	37	220	0
1981	John Ludlow.....	35	219	0
1982	John Ludlow.....	51	284	0
1983	Derek Carter.....	37	289	0
1984	Billy Myers.....	34	335	0
1985	Billy Myers.....	24	142	0
1986	Billy Myers.....	27	236	0
1987	Myron Richardson.....	16	70	0
1988	Myron Richardson.....	25	142	0
1989	Bo Campbell.....	26	134	0
1990	Marcus Mickel.....	25	292	0
1991	Bo Campbell.....	15	273	0
1992	Bo Campbell.....	20	135	0
1993	Antonio Freeman.....	24	184	0
1994	Antonio Freeman.....	39	467	1
1995	Larry Green.....	23	208	0
1996	Angelo Harrison.....	22	189	0
1997	Angelo Harrison.....	10	90	0
1998	Angelo Harrison.....	38	376	0
1999	Ricky Hall.....	40	510	1
2000	André Davis.....	18	396	3
2001	André Davis.....	35	437	1
2002	DeAngelo Hall.....	22	352	2
2003	DeAngelo Hall.....	33	487	3



Frank Loria



DeAngelo Hall



André Davis

CAREER PUNT RETURN LEADERS

Name	Yrs. Played	No.	Yds.	TDs	Avg.
André Davis.....	1998-01	55	872	4	15.9
DeAngelo Hall.....	2001-03	56	839	5	15.0
John Ludlow.....	1979-82	136	837	0	6.2
Frank Loria.....	1965-67	61	813	4	13.3
Billy Myers.....	1984-87	90	750	0	8.3
Angelo Harrison.....	1995-98	73	697	0	9.5
Antonio Freeman.....	1991-94	63	651	1	10.3
Bo Campbell.....	1989-92	67	587	0	8.8
Billy Anderson.....	1952-54	43	557	1	13.0
Ricky Hall.....	1998-99	41	534	1	13.0
Billy Hardee.....	1973-75	63	529	1	8.4



Kickoff Returns

Individual Records

Most Returns

Game	9	James Barber vs. Tulsa.....	1971
		Billy Hardee vs. Alabama.....	1973
Season	33	Billy Hardee.....	1973
Career	67	Jon Jeffries.....	1987-91

Most Yardage on Returns

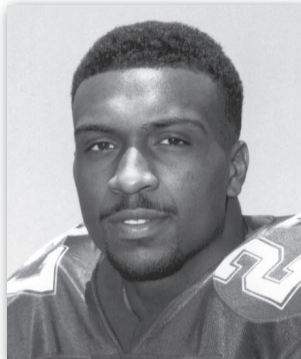
Game	214	Marcus Mickel vs. Clemson.....	1989
Season	758	Billy Hardee.....	1973
Career	1447	Jon Jeffries.....	1987-91

Most TDs on Returns

Season	1	shared by many	
Career	2	Terry Strock.....	1959-61

Best Return Average

Season	34.3	Tommy Francisco.....	1965 (10 or more returns)
Career	24.8	Dickie Longerbeam.....	1965-68



Jon Jeffries

Team Records

Most Returns

Game	12	vs. Alabama.....	1973
Season	67	1950

Most Yardage on Returns

Game	245	vs. South Carolina.....	1973
Season	1431	1973

Most TDs on Returns

Season	2	1965
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Best Return Average

Season	27.4	1965
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CAREER KICKOFF RETURN LEADERS

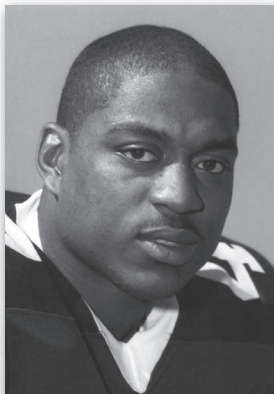
Name	Yrs. Played	No.	Yds.	TDs	Avg.
Jon Jeffries.....	1987-91	67	1447	1	21.6
Bob Thomas.....	1981-84	51	1088	0	21.3
Marcus Mickel.....	1988-91	47	963	1	20.5
Eddie Hunter.....	1983-86	38	889	1	23.4
Dickie Longerbeam.....	1965-68	34	842	1	24.8
Billy Hardee.....	1973-75	37	833	1	22.5
Tommy Francisco.....	1964-66	34	789	1	23.2
Rich Matijevich.....	1969-71	36	780	1	21.7
Richard Johnson.....	2001-	35	752	0	21.5
Sonny Utz.....	1962-64	33	741	0	22.5
Larry Fallen.....	1976-78	32	689	1	21.5

Year-by-Year Kickoff Return Leaders

Year	Player	No.	Yds.	TDs
1952	Don Booth.....	18	413	0
1953	Howie Wright.....	6	125	0
1954	Billy Anderson.....	5	96	0
1955	Dickie Beard.....	5	115	0
1956	Bobby Wolfenden.....	5	173	0
1957	Frank Eastman.....	5	60	0
1958	Jay Whitesell.....	5	192	1
1959	Alger Pugh.....	12	305	0
1960	Terry Strock.....	6	208	1
1961	Warren Price.....	13	273	0
1962	Sonny Utz.....	11	242	0
1963	Tommy Walker.....	7	259	1
1964	Tommy Francisco.....	15	301	0
1965	Dickie Longerbeam.....	12	404	1
1966	Tommy Francisco.....	9	145	0
1967	Dickie Longerbeam.....	14	317	0
1968	Ron Davidson.....	6	105	0
1969	Rich Matijevich.....	7	192	1
1970	Rich Matijevich.....	25	501	0
1971	Jimmy Quinn.....	14	324	0
1972	Don Testerman.....	11	294	0
1973	Billy Hardee.....	33	758	1
1974	Morris Blueford.....	15	305	0
1975	Roscoe Coles.....	14	312	0
1976	Ellis Savage.....	17	311	0
1977	Kenny Lewis.....	24	540	0
1978	Larry Fallen.....	23	526	1
1979	Billy Hite.....	8	156	0
1980	Sidney Snell.....	11	264	0
1981	Bob Thomas.....	9	172	0
1982	Bob Thomas.....	22	487	0
1983	Eddie Hunter.....	7	162	0
1984	Bob Thomas.....	14	278	0
1985	Eddie Hunter.....	12	265	0
1986	Eddie Hunter.....	19	462	1
1987	Jon Jeffries.....	22	561	1
1988	Jon Jeffries.....	15	311	0
1989	Marcus Mickel.....	25	546	1
1990	Marcus Mickel.....	15	285	0
1991	Jon Jeffries.....	16	273	0
1992	Tony Kennedy.....	16	386	1
1993	Dwayne Thomas.....	14	305	0
1994	Bryan Still.....	19	493	0
1995	Dwayne Thomas.....	13	238	0
1996	Shawn Scales.....	12	312	0
1997	Ike Charlton.....	18	373	0
1998	Shyrone Stith.....	14	282	0
1999	Shyrone Stith.....	15	387	0
2000	André Kendrick.....	22	447	0
2001	Richard Johnson.....	12	267	0
2002	Richard Johnson.....	23	485	0
2003	Mike Imoh.....	18	549	1



Terry Strock



Bob Thomas

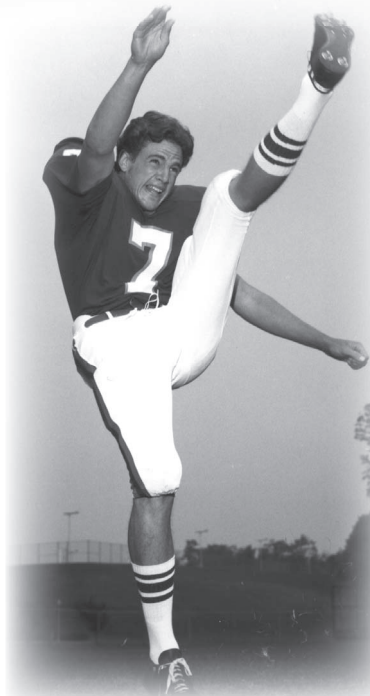


Billy Hardee

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Punting



George Roberts

Most Punts

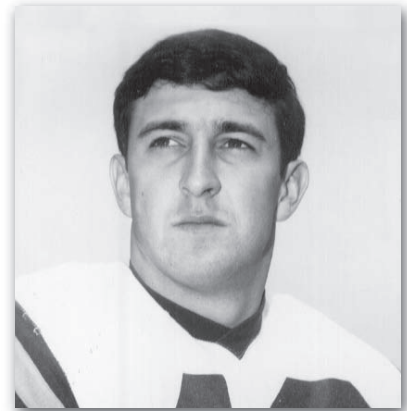
Game	14	Jack Simcsak vs. Alabama	1968
Season	88	Gene Fisher	1967
Career	210	Jack Simcsak	1968-70

Most Yards Punting

Game	564	Jack Simcsak vs. Alabama	1968
Season	3267	Gene Fisher	1967
Career	8257	Jack Simcsak	1968-70

Best Punting Average

Season	45.1	Jimmy Kibble.....	1997
Career	41.8	George Roberts	1976-77



Jack Simcsak

CAREER PUNTING LEADERS

Name	Yrs. Kicked	No.	Yds.	Avg.
George Roberts	1976-77	128	5345	41.8
Dave Smigelsky.....	1978-80	172	7065	41.1
Jimmy Kibble	1996-99	180	7372	41.0
Jack Williams	1951-53	157	6229	39.7
Robbie Colley	1991-94	169	6676	39.5
Jack Simcsak	1968-70	210	8257	39.3
Andy Hromyak	1970-72	115	4513	39.2
David Cox	1982-85	173	6785	39.2
Bruce McDaniel.....	1972-75	171	6675	39.0
Bill Renner.....	1981-82	141	5492	39.0
Gene Fisher.....	1965-67	205	7840	38.2
Bobby Wolfenden	1954-56	63	2386	37.9
Bob Schweickert	1962-64	112	4233	37.8

Year-by-Year Punting Leaders

Year	Player	No. Punts	Avg.
1952	Jack Williams	66	40.7
1953	Jack Williams	30	40.9
1954	Tom Petty	40	35.6
1955	Bobby Wolfenden	29	39.9
1956	Bobby Wolfenden	30	37.3
1957	Bobby Conner	25	34.8
1958	Carroll Dale	28	33.6
1959	Carroll Dale	36	32.8
1960	Terry Strock.....	47	37.2
1961	Terry Strock.....	35	36.5
1962	Jake Adams.....	25	38.8
1963	Bob Schweickert	45	39.1
1964	Bob Schweickert	42	37.7
1965	Gene Fisher.....	49	40.6
1966	Gene Fisher.....	68	37.9
1967	Gene Fisher.....	88	37.1
1968	Jack Simcsak.....	82	38.7
1969	Jack Simcsak.....	66	41.2
1970	Jack Simcsak.....	62	38.1
1971	Andy Hromyak	57	39.3
1972	Andy Hromyak	42	41.4
1973	Bruce McDaniel.....	55	40.3
1974	Bruce McDaniel.....	53	39.6
1975	Bruce McDaniel.....	60	37.9
1976	George Roberts	68	41.5
1977	George Roberts	60	42.1
1978	Dave Smigelsky.....	58	41.0
1979	Dave Smigelsky.....	58	42.3
1980	Dave Smigelsky.....	53	39.8
1981	Bill Renner.....	62	39.5
1982	Bill Renner.....	79	38.6
1983	David Cox	61	41.0
1984	David Cox	56	41.9
1985	David Cox	55	34.9
1986	Tony Romero	47	36.0
1987	Tony Romero	51	37.9
1988	Kelly Fitzgerald.....	39	36.7
1989	Chris Baucia	77	37.5
1990	Chris Baucia	66	38.5
1991	Jack Wiltshire	55	37.2
1992	Robbie Colley	57	38.1
1993	Robbie Colley	51	38.4
1994	Robbie Colley	57	42.1
1995	John Thomas	61	38.9
1996	Jimmy Kibble	32	37.3
1997	Jimmy Kibble	50	45.1
1998	Jimmy Kibble	52	41.5
1999	Jimmy Kibble	46	38.4
2000	Robert Peaslee.....	44	35.3
2001	Vinnie Burns	59	37.8
2002	Vinnie Burns	64	40.5
2003	Vinnie Burns	57	39.8

Principal Place-kickers

Season(s)	Player	EP	FG	TP
1920-21	J.G. (Rip) Wallace	29		95
1922-24	Don Rutherford	31		107
1925	Paul Robertson	4		10
1926-28	J.B. (Scotty) MacArthur.....	26		
1928-30	Bird Hooper	21		41
1931	Heinie Groth	3		3
1932	Gene Hite	8		8
1933	Ray Mills.....	5		5
1934	George Sodaro	5		5
1935	Herman (Foots) Dickerson	5		47
1936	George Sodaro	6	1	9
1937	C.L. Shockey.....	6		6
1938	Frank Pierce	6		12
1939	Ward Boswell.....	5		5
1940-42	Roger McClure	39	9	74
1945-48	Bob Orr	35		35
1949	Ralph Beard	16		22
1950	Ronnie Raugh.....	5		5
1951				
1952	Don (Duckie) Welsh	14	1	29
1953-55	Dickie Beard	43	1	46
1955-57	Barry Frazee	32	2	38
1958-59	Chuck Stephens.....	17-27	2-4	23
1960-62	Aster (Cat) Sizemore.....	39-46	1-9	42
1962-64	Dickie Cranwell	43-49	8-17	67
1965-67	Jon Utin.....	63-69	20-36	123
1968-70	Jack Simcsak	59-64	21-48	122
1971-72	Dave Strock.....	50-56	22-42	116
1973-75	Wayne Latimer.....	72-77	25-55	147
1976-78	Paul Engle.....	54-58	16-42	102
1979-80	Dennis Laury	41-47	12-24	77
1981-84	Don Wade	98-107	42-70	224
1985	Tom Taricani.....	9-10	3-6	18
1985-88	Chris Kinzer.....	93-95	47-69	234
1989-91	Mickey Thomas	44-45	31-41	137
1991-94	Ryan Williams	137-147	39-57	254
1994-95	Atle Larsen	36-37	15-26	81
1996-99	Shayne Graham.....	167-169	68-93	371
2000-03	Carter Warley.....	190-195	39-63	307



Shayne Graham



Team Defense

Season Highs & Lows Since 1950

	Fewest	Most
Total Defense		
Plays	552 in 1954 (9 games) 562 in 1955 (10 games) 691 in 1997 (11 games)	938 in 2002 (14 games)
Yards Allowed	1,973 in 1954 (9 games) 2,108 in 1957 (10 games) 2,401 in 1980 (11 games)	5,136 in 1973 (11 games)
Yards Per Game	210.8 in 1957 (10 games) 218.3 in 1980 (11 games)	466.9 in 1973
Yards Per Play	3.30 in 1966 (10 games) 3.34 in 1984 (11 games)	6.3 in 1973

Rushing Defense

Rushing Attempts	363 in 1966 (10 games) 367 in 1983 (11 games)	610 in 1973 (11 games)
Yards Allowed	544 in 1982 (11 games)	3,453 in 1973
Yards Per Game	49.5 in 1982 (11 games)	313.9 in 1973
Yards Per Carry	1.4 in 1982 (11 games)	5.7 in 1973
TDs Rushing	2 in 1968 (10 games) in 1982 (11 games)	37 in 1973

Pass Defense

Passing Attempts	108 in 1957 (10 games) 177 in 1952 (11 games)	443 in 2002 (14 games)
Completions	38 in 1957 (10 games) 87 in 1952 (11 games)	244 in 2003 (13 games)
Yards Allowed	485 in 1957 (10 games) 1,064 in 1952 (11 games)	3,009 in 2003
Yards Per Game	48.5 in 1957 (10 games) 96.7 in 1952 (11 games)	251.0 in 1993 (11 games)
Yards Per Attempt	4.5 in 1957 (10 games) 5.2 in 2001 (11 games)	8.3 in 1973 (11 games)
Yards Per Completion	10.0 in 1962 (10 games) 10.8 in 1983 (11 games)	16.0 in 1973
TDs Passing	2 in 1963 (10 games) 6 in 1975 & 1983 (11 games)	19 in 2003 (13 games)
Completion Pct.	35.2 in 1957 (10 games) 43.0 in 1980 (11 games)	60.2 in 2003 (13 games)

Scoring Defense

Points Allowed	75 in 1954 (9 games) 90 in 1966 (10 games) 91 in 1983 (11 games)	430 in 1950 (10 games) 380 in 1973 (11 games)
Points Per Game	8.27 in 1983	43.0 in 1950 (10 games) 34.5 in 1973 (11 games)
TDs	11 in 1954 (9 games) in 1966 (10 games) in 1980, 1982 & 1983 (11 games)	52 in 1973

Punt Returns

Returns Allowed	9 in 1999 (11 games)	44 in 1966 (10 games) 40 in 1970 & 1988 (11 games)
Yards Allowed	36 in 1999 (11 games)	529 in 1952 (11 games)
Yards Per Return	2.4 in 1986 (11 games)	14.5 in 1974 (11 games)
TD Returns		2 in 1970 (11 games)*

Kickoff Returns

Returns Allowed	19 in 1961 (9 games) 26 in 1968 (10 games) 23 in 1978 (11 games)	61 in 2003 (13 games)
Yards Allowed	368 in 1961 (9 games) 419 in 1953 (10 games) 404 in 1975 (11 games)	1,271 in 2003
Yards Per Return	15.3 in 1980 (11 games)	25.9 in 1968 (10 games) 25.8 in 1970 (11 games)
TD Returns		1 numerous seasons

First Downs

FDs Allowed	111 in 1955 (10 games) 143 in 1980 (11 games)	252 in 1971 (11 games)
Rushing FDs Allowed	40 in 1967 (10 games) 46 in 1982 (11 games)	151 in 1973 (11 games)
Passing FDs Allowed	20 in 1957 (10 games) 34 in 1952 (11 games)	127 in 2003 (13 games)
FDs by Penalty	2 in 1952 (11 games)	26 in 1988 (11 games)

Fumbles

Fumbles Caused	14 in 1992, 1997, 2000 (11 games)	48 in 1975 (11 games)
Fumbles Recovered	6 in 2000 (11 games)	29 in 1972 (11 games)

*Does not include blocked punts.

Game Highs & Lows Since 1950

	Fewest	Most
Total Defense		
Plays	37 by Richmond, 1963 West Virginia, 1966	100 by Wm. & Mary, 1971 Ohio, 1971 & Syracuse, 2002
Yards Allowed	63 vs. UAB, 1999	833 vs. Alabama, 1973
TDs		11 by Alabama, 1973

Rushing Defense

Rushing Attempts	19 by UCF, 2003	78 by Wake Forest, 1971
Yards Allowed	(-28) vs. Tampa, 1967 Arkansas St., 1997	748 vs. Alabama, 1973
TDs		9 by Alabama, 1973

Pass Defense

Passing Attempts	2 by Clemson, 1956	58 by East Carolina, 1992
Completions	0 six times	36 by Marshall, 2002
Yards Allowed	0 vs. Clemson, 1950 West Virginia, 1957	498 vs. Maryland, 1993
TDs		6 by Vanderbilt, 1982

Punt Returns

Returns	0 several times	9 by Syracuse, 1988
Yards Allowed	(-11) vs. VMI, 1969	187 vs. Maryland, 1950
TDs		1 numerous times

Kickoff Returns

Returns	0 by Richmond, 1976	9 several times
Yards Allowed	(-1) vs. Wake Forest, 1979	205 vs. Houston, 1973 Fla. State, 1974
TDs		1 numerous times

First Downs

FDs Allowed	4 vs. Pennsylvania, 1955	34 vs. Wm. & Mary, 1971
Rushing FDs Allowed	1 10 times	26 vs. Alabama, 1973
Passing FDs Allowed	0 eight times	22 vs. East Carolina, 1992
FDs by Penalty	0 numerous times	6 by Villanova, 1970

Fumbles

Fumbles Caused		11 vs. Fla. State, 1958
Fumbles Recovered		5 several times

TACKLING RECORDS SINCE 1974

Most Tackles

Game:	30	by lb Rick Razzano vs. Kentucky	1977
Season:	177	by lb Rick Razzano	1975
		by dt Scott Hill	1987
Career:	634	by lb Rick Razzano	1974-77

Most Unassisted Tackles

Game:	21	by lb Rick Razzano vs. Richmond	1975
Season:	102	by lb Rick Razzano	1975
Career:	368	by lb Rick Razzano	1974-77

Most Assisted Tackles

Game:	15	by lb Ashley Lee vs. Richmond	1981
		by lb Mike Johnson vs. Miami (Fla.)	1982
Season:	110	by dt Scott Hill	1987
Career:	266	by lb Rick Razzano	1974-77

Most Quarterback Sacks

Game:	4	by dt Bruce Smith vs. Duke	1983
		by dt Bruce Smith vs. Wm. & Mary	1984
		by de Morgan Roane vs. Wm. & Mary	1985
Season:	22	by dt Bruce Smith	1983
Career:	46	by dt Bruce Smith	1981-84

Most Tackles for Loss (includes sacks)

Season:	31	by dt Bruce Smith	1983
Career:	71	by dt Bruce Smith	1981-84

Year-by-Year Leading Tacklers

1974	lb Rick Razzano	165	1989	ilb Bobby Martin	79
1975	lb Rick Razzano	177	1990	olb Archie Hopkins	89
1976	lb Rick Razzano	140	1991	de Wooster Pack	70
1977	lb Rick Razzano	152	1992	olb P.J. Preston	89
1978	lb Chip Keatley	102		ilb Melendez Byrd	89
1979	lb Chris Cosh	86	1993	lb Ken Brown	113
1980	lb Ashley Lee	95	1994	lb George DelRicco	130
1981	lb Ashley Lee	146	1995	lb George DelRicco	137
1982	lb Mike Johnson	148	1996	olb Brandon Semones	88
1983	lb Mike Johnson	135	1997	ilb Steve Tate	104
1984	lb Vince Daniels	113	1998	ilb Jamel Smith	99
1985	lb Paul Nelson	103	1999	ilb Jamel Smith	89
1986	lb Paul Nelson	104	2000	ilb Ben Taylor	103
1987	dt Scott Hill	177	2001	ilb Ben Taylor	121
1988	dt Horacio Moronta	81	2002	ilb Mikal Baagee	112
			2003	rov Michael Crawford	131

Individual Records

Highest Individual Total Offense Games (By Tech)

516 (527 pass, -11 rush)	Don Strock vs. Houston.....	1972
495 (504 pass, -9 rush)	Bryan Randall vs. Syracuse.....	2002
390 (398 pass, -8 rush)	Bryan Randall vs. California.....	2003
386 (376 pass, 10 rush)	Don Strock vs. Ohio U.....	1971
386 (385 pass, 1 rush)	Don Strock vs. Wake Forest.....	1972
366 (290 pass, 76 rush)	Michael Vick vs. Boston College.....	1999
350 (355 pass, -5 rush)	Don Strock vs. Oklahoma State.....	1972

Highest Individual Total Offense Games (By Opponent)

516 (498 pass, 18 rush)	Scott Milanovich of Maryland.....	1993
445 (448 pass, -3 rush)	Glenn Foley of Boston College.....	1993
428 (394 pass, 34 rush)	Todd Ellis of South Carolina.....	1986
392 (406 pass, -14 rush)	Byron Leftwich of Marshall.....	2002
387 (403 pass, -16 rush)	Troy Nunes of Syracuse.....	2002

Highest Individual Passing Games (By Tech)

527 (34 of 53)	Don Strock vs. Houston.....	1972
504 (23 of 35)	Bryan Randall vs. Syracuse.....	2002
398 (24 of 34)	Bryan Randall vs. California.....	2003
385 (25 of 47)	Don Strock vs. Wake Forest.....	1972
376 (19 of 31)	Don Strock vs. Ohio U.....	1971
355 (20 of 40)	Don Strock vs. Oklahoma State.....	1972

Highest Individual Passing Games (By Opponent)

498 (29 of 52)	Scott Milanovich of Maryland.....	1993
448 (21 of 29)	Glenn Foley of Boston College.....	1993
407 (28 of 46)	David Priestley of Pittsburgh.....	1999
406 (31 of 49)	Byron Leftwich of Marshall.....	2002
403 (24 of 40)	Troy Nunes of Syracuse.....	2002

Most Passing Attempts (By Tech)

53 (34 for 527 yards)	Don Strock vs. Houston.....	1972
50 (27 for 268)	Will Furrer vs. Oklahoma.....	1991
48 (22 for 276)	Don Strock vs. Florida State.....	1972
47 (25 for 385)	Don Strock vs. Wake Forest.....	1972
45 (23 for 240)	Don Strock vs. Oklahoma State.....	1971
44 (29 for 349)	Don Strock vs. South Carolina.....	1972

Most Passing Attempts (By Opponent)

54 (28 for 269 yards)	Dean May of Louisville.....	1983
53 (28 for 312)	Gary Pajcic of Florida State.....	1966
53 (22 for 272)	Todd Ellis of South Carolina.....	1988
52 (27 for 302)	Randy Joyce of Appalachian St.....	1981
52 (29 for 498)	Scott Milanovich of Maryland.....	1993
51 (20 for 239)	Dan Darragh of William & Mary.....	1966
51 (25 for 234)	Ben Bennett of Duke.....	1983
51 (20 for 209)	Chad Johnston of West Virginia.....	1996

Most Passing Completions (By Tech)

34 (of 53, 527 yards)	Don Strock vs. Houston.....	1972
29 (of 44, 349)	Don Strock vs. South Carolina.....	1972
27 (of 50, 268)	Will Furrer vs. Oklahoma.....	1991
25 (of 47, 385)	Don Strock vs. Wake Forest.....	1972
24 (of 43, 339)	Don Strock vs. William & Mary.....	1972
24 (of 34, 247)	Will Furrer vs. Southern Miss.....	1990
24 (of 37, 282)	Jim Druckenmiller vs. Rutgers.....	1996
24 (of 34, 398)	Bryan Randall vs. California.....	2003

Most Passing Completions (By Opponent)

32 (of 46, 358 yards).....	Matt Schaub of Virginia.....	2003
31 (of 49, 406)	Byron Leftwich of Marshall.....	2002
30 (of 47, 350)	Danny McCain of Cincinnati.....	1986
30 (of 50, 332)	Marcus Crandell of East Carolina.....	1994
29 (of 52, 498)	Scott Milanovich of Maryland.....	1993
28 (of 53, 312)	Gary Pajcic of Florida State.....	1966
28 (of 54, 269)	Dean May of Louisville.....	1983
28 (of 46, 303)	Scott Zolak of Maryland.....	1990
28 (of 46, 407)	David Priestley of Pittsburgh.....	1999

Most Yards Rushing (By Tech)

241 (30 carries)	Kevin Jones vs. Pittsburgh.....	2003
223 (34)	Kenny Lewis vs. VMI.....	1978
214 (28)	Roscoe Coles vs. Tulsa.....	1976
210 (16)	Michael Vick vs. Boston College.....	2000
204 (29)	Bob Schweickert vs. Richmond.....	1963
202 (38)	Cyrus Lawrence vs. Virginia.....	1981
197 (17)	Ken Edwards vs. Florida State.....	1968
197 (21)	Lee Suggs vs. Rutgers.....	2002

Most Yards Rushing (By Opponent)

239 (44 carries)	Paul Palmer of Temple.....	1986
233 (48)	Barry Redden of Richmond.....	1980
226 (21)	Wesley McFadden of Clemson.....	1987
223 (32)	Barry Redden of Richmond.....	1981
205 (39)	Willis McGahee of Miami.....	2002
201 (27)	Robert Newhouse of Houston.....	1971

Most Rushing Attempts (By Tech)

42 (179 yards)	Cyrus Lawrence vs. Memphis St.....	1981
40 (194)	Cyrus Lawrence vs. Virginia.....	1980
38 (202)	Cyrus Lawrence vs. Virginia.....	1981
37 (181)	Kevin Jones vs. Virginia.....	2001
36 (169)	Cyrus Lawrence vs. Richmond.....	1981
36 (147)	Ken Oxendine vs. Miami, Fla.....	1997

Most Rushing Attempts (By Opponent)

48 (233 yards)	Barry Redden of Richmond.....	1980
44 (239)	Paul Palmer of Temple.....	1986
39 (205)	Willis McGahee of Miami.....	2002
38 (197)	Derrick Knight of Boston College.....	2003
34 (149)	Larry Russell of Wake Forest.....	1971
34 (124)	Clinton Portis of Miami.....	2001

Most Points Scored (By Tech)

36 (6 TDs)	Tommy Francisco vs. VMI.....	1966
30 (5 TDs)	Lee Suggs vs. UCF.....	2000
26 (4 TDs, 1 conversion)	George Constantinides vs. UR.....	1967
24 (4 TDs)	Terry Smoot vs. VMI.....	1969
24 (4 TDs)	Kenny Lewis vs. Tulsa.....	1978
24 (4 TDs)	Cyrus Lawrence vs. Wm. & Mary.....	1982
24 (4 TDs)	Tommy Edwards vs. Pittsburgh.....	1993
24 (4 TDs)	Lee Suggs vs. Rutgers.....	2000
24 (4 TDs)	Lee Suggs vs. Virginia.....	2000
24 (4 TDs)	Ernest Wilford vs. Syracuse.....	2002
24 (4 TDs)	Kevin Jones vs. Pittsburgh.....	2003

Most Points Scored (By Opponent)

36 (6 TDs)	Willis McGahee of Miami.....	2002
26 (4 TDs, 2 PATs)	Jim Bakhtiar of Virginia.....	1957
24 (3 TDs, 6 PATs)	Dickie Lewis of Wm. & Mary.....	1950
24 (4 TDs)	Marvin Allen of Tulane.....	1987
24 (4 TDs)	Mike Dingle of South Carolina.....	1990
24 (4 TDs)	Chris Brantley of Rutgers.....	1992

Most Receptions (By Tech)

13 (133 yards)	Donald Snell vs. Cincinnati.....	1985
13 (170)	Nick Cullen vs. Southern Miss.....	1990
10 (106)	Sidney Snell vs. Virginia.....	1979
9 (213)	Ricky Scales vs. Wake Forest.....	1972
9 (96)	Ernest Wilford vs. UCF.....	2003
8 (84)	Gene Fisher vs. Richmond.....	1965
8 (90)	Gene Fisher vs. Geo. Washington.....	1965
8 (117)	Mike Burnop vs. Houston.....	1972
8 (138)	Sidney Snell vs. Wake Forest.....	1980
8 (81)	Bo Campbell vs. South Carolina.....	1991
8 (194)	Antonio Freeman vs. Temple.....	1993
8 (124)	Antonio Freeman vs. Syracuse.....	1994
8 (80)	André Davis vs. Pittsburgh.....	2001
8 (279)	Ernest Wilford vs. Syracuse.....	2002
8 (110)	Ernest Wilford vs. California.....	2003

Most Receptions (By Opponent)

14 (106 yards)	Frank Wycheck of Maryland.....	1990
13 (138)	Ron Sellers of Florida State.....	1966
13 (215)	Antonio Bryant of Pittsburgh.....	1999
13 (145)	Heath Miller of Virginia.....	2003
12 (125)	Chuck Albertson of Wm. & Mary.....	1966
12 (188)	Latef Grim of Pittsburgh.....	1999
11 (182)	Fred Biletnikoff of Florida State.....	1964
11 (82)	Keith Edwards of Vanderbilt.....	1983
11 (70)	Keith Edwards of Vanderbilt.....	1984
11 (172)	Reggie Funderburk of Rutgers.....	1994
11 (164)	Curtis Jones of Marshall.....	2002

Most Receiving Yardage (By Tech)

279 (8 receptions)	Ernest Wilford vs. Syracuse.....	2002
213 (9)	Ricky Scales vs. Wake Forest.....	1972
194 (8)	Antonio Freeman vs. Temple.....	1993
171 (5)	Sidney Snell vs. VMI.....	1979
170 (13)	Nick Cullen vs. Southern Miss.....	1990
157 (6)	Antonio Freeman vs. Rutgers.....	1992

Most Receiving Yardage (By Opponent)

229 (8 receptions)	Ron Sellers of Florida State.....	1967
229 (9)	David Tyree of Syracuse.....	2002
215 (13)	Antonio Bryant of Pittsburgh.....	1999
193 (6)	Andre Johnson of Miami.....	2002
188 (12)	Latef Grim of Pittsburgh.....	1999
182 (11)	Fred Biletnikoff of Florida State.....	1964
180 (6)	Herman Moore of Virginia.....	1990



Team Records

Total Offense (by Tech)

675	vs. Pittsburgh	9-11-93
641	vs. Maryland	9-25-93
638	vs. Akron	10-14-95
617	vs. William & Mary	10-29-83
606	vs. Connecticut	9-1-01
605	vs. Houston	10-7-72
591	vs. East Carolina	11-9-96
589	vs. Wake Forest	11-25-72

Total Offense (by Opponent)

833	Alabama	10-27-73
649	Maryland	9-25-93
646	Houston	11-13-71
617	Boston College	11-6-93
608	Florida State	11-14-70
606	Rutgers	10-31-92

Total Plays (by Tech)

98	vs. Cincinnati	8-31-85
96	vs. Wake Forest	11-22-75
95	vs. South Carolina	11-11-72
94	vs. Richmond	10-26-74
94	vs. Houston	10-7-72
94	vs. N.C. State	9-29-56

Total Plays (by Opponent)

100	Syracuse	11-9-02
100	Ohio Univ.	10-23-71
100	William & Mary	10-16-71
98	Cincinnati	10-19-91
93	South Carolina	10-6-73
92	Alabama	11-18-72

Rushing Attempts (by Tech)

87	vs. Wake Forest	11-22-75
87	vs. South Carolina	10-12-74
86	vs. Richmond	10-26-74
85	vs. N.C. State	9-29-56
81	vs. Virginia	10-27-56

Rushing Attempts (by Opponent)

78	Wake Forest	9-18-71
77	Kentucky	9-14-74
77	Alabama	11-18-72
74	Kentucky	9-13-75
73	SMU	9-21-74
73	Oklahoma State	10-14-72

Rushing Yards (by Tech)

500	vs. Pittsburgh	9-11-93
469	vs. Duke	11-15-69
467	vs. William & Mary	10-12-85
453	vs. Akron	10-14-95
451	vs. William & Mary	10-29-83

Rushing Yards (by Opponent)

748	Alabama	10-27-73
577	Maryland	12-2-50
500	SMU	9-29-73
461	Alabama	11-18-72
457	Houston	11-13-71

Rushing Touchdowns (by Tech)

8	vs. Akron	10-14-95
7	vs. VMI	11-24-66
	Pittsburgh	9-11-93
6	on 10 occasions	(most recent: vs. Marshall 9-12-02)
5	on 14 occasions	(most recent: vs. JMU 9-6-03)

Rushing Touchdowns (by Opponent)

9	Alabama	10-27-73
8	Maryland	12-2-50
6	Miami	12-7-02
6	Alabama	11-18-72
6	Virginia	10-7-50

Passing Attempts (by Tech)

53	vs. Houston	10-7-72
51	vs. Cincinnati	8-31-85
50	vs. Oklahoma	9-28-91
49	vs. South Carolina	11-11-72
48	vs. Florida State	9-23-72

Passing Attempts (by Opponent)

58	East Carolina	9-12-92
57	Maryland	9-25-93
57	Appalachian State	10-23-82
56	Marshall	9-12-02
56	Appalachian State	10-24-81
56	Florida State	10-29-66

Passing Completions (by Tech)

34	vs. Houston	10-7-72
31	vs. South Carolina	11-11-72
29	vs. UCF	8-31-03
28	vs. Southern Miss	10-27-90
27	vs. Oklahoma	9-28-91
26	vs. Cincinnati	8-31-85
26	vs. Wake Forest	11-25-72
24	vs. Florida State	9-29-90
24	vs. Duke	10-9-82
24	vs. William & Mary	10-28-72

Passing Completions (by Opponent)

36	Marshall	9-12-02
34	East Carolina	9-12-92
34	William & Mary	9-25-82
32	Virginia	11-29-03
30	East Carolina	11-15-94
30	Cincinnati	9-6-86
30	Appalachian State	10-24-81

Passing Yards (by Tech)

527	vs. Houston	10-7-72
504	vs. Syracuse	11-9-02
413	vs. South Carolina	11-11-72
408	vs. Wake Forest	11-25-72
398	vs. California	12-26-03
376	vs. Ohio Univ.	10-23-71
355	vs. Oklahoma State	10-14-72

Passing Yards (by Opponent)

498	Maryland	9-25-93
448	Boston College	11-6-93
442	Marshall	9-12-02
427	Pittsburgh	10-30-99
426	East Carolina	9-12-92
408	Florida State	10-14-89
403	Syracuse	11-9-02

Passing Touchdowns (by Tech)

5	vs. Syracuse	11-9-02
5	vs. Temple	10-16-93
4	on eight occasions	(most recent: vs. California 12-26-03)

Passing Touchdowns (by Opponent)

6	Vanderbilt	11-13-82
5	Rutgers	10-31-92
5	Florida State	11-11-67
4	on nine occasions	(most recent: by Pittsburgh 10-28-00)

Total First Downs (by Tech)

36	vs. UCF	8-31-03
34	vs. Akron	11-9-91
31	vs. Pittsburgh	9-11-93
30	vs. Virginia	11-21-92
30	vs. Houston	10-7-72
30	vs. Pittsburgh	10-28-00

Total First Downs (by Opponent)

34	William & Mary	10-16-71
32	Rutgers	10-31-92
31	Kentucky	9-13-75
31	Florida State	11-14-70
30	East Carolina	9-12-92
30	Alabama	10-27-73

Rushing First Downs (by Tech)

25	vs. South Carolina	10-12-74
24	vs. N.C. State	9-29-56
23	vs. Pittsburgh	9-11-93
23	vs. Wake Forest	11-19-77
23	vs. VMI	10-9-76

Rushing First Downs (by Opponent)

26	Alabama	10-27-73
23	Alabama	11-18-72
23	Wake Forest	9-18-71
22	Kentucky	9-13-75

Passing First Downs (by Tech)

23	vs. UCF	8-31-03
22	vs. Houston	10-7-72
19	vs. Wake Forest	11-25-72
18	vs. South Carolina	11-11-72
17	vs. Duke	10-9-82

Passing First Downs (by Opponent)

22	East Carolina	9-12-92
21	Marshall	9-12-02
21	Cincinnati	9-6-86
20	William & Mary	10-16-71

Kickoff Return Yardage (by Tech)

245	vs. South Carolina	10-6-73
240	vs. Alabama	10-27-73
214	vs. Clemson	9-16-89
213	vs. Alabama	11-18-72
206	vs. Maryland	12-2-50

Kickoff Return Yardage (by Opponent)

205	Florida State	11-16-74
205	Houston	10-12-73
203	VMI	11-28-68
203	Richmond	10-20-56
189	Rutgers	10-23-93

Punt Return Yardage (by Tech)

164	vs. Pittsburgh	10-22-94
155	vs. Syracuse	10-11-03
154	vs. Richmond	10-21-67
152	vs. West Virginia	10-12-00
134	vs. Miami	11-4-67
134	vs. Virginia	10-22-60
129	vs. Clemson	9-12-98

Punt Return Yardage (by Opponent)

187	Maryland	12-2-50
171	Florida State	11-16-74
155	N.C. State	10-28-50
127	Kentucky	11-4-78
122	Southern Mississippi	9-17-88

Interceptions (by Tech)

6	vs. Rutgers	12-21-98
6	vs. Rutgers	10-31-92
6	vs. Florida State	11-2-68
5	on eight occasions	(most recent: vs. South Carolina 10-8-88)

Interceptions (by Opponent)

7	Florida State	10-10-59
5	on nine occasions	(most recent: by Virginia 11-19-94)

Interception Return Yardage (by Tech)

182	vs. Vanderbilt	11-12-83
169	vs. Rutgers	11-21-98
152	vs. Miami	12-7-02
151	vs. William & Mary	9-23-67
148	vs. Waynesburg	11-13-54

Interception Return Yardage (by Opponent)

132	Clemson	9-16-89
128	Quantico	9-30-50
108	Florida State	9-29-90
107	East Carolina	11-16-91
107	Virginia	11-10-79



Season Records

Total Offense

Individual		Team	
3170	qb Don Strock, 1972	5223	in 2003
2641	qb Bryan Randall, 2002	5203	in 2002
2425	qb Michael Vick, 1999	4970	in 1999
2404	qb Don Strock, 1971	4885	in 1993
2400	qb Bryan Randall, 2003	4690	in 2000
2276	qb Jim Druckenmiller, 1996	4587	in 1996
2177	qb Maurice DeShazo, 1993	4534	in 1983
2160	qb Jim Druckenmiller, 1995	4527	in 1972
2081	qb Maurice DeShazo, 1994	4233	in 1995
2046	qb Will Furrer, 1990	4182	in 1992
1851	qb Michael Vick, 2000	4163	in 1991

Total Plays

Individual		Team	
480	qb Don Strock, 1972	931	in 2002
419	qb Bryan Randall, 2002	857	in 1972
413	qb Don Strock, 1971	853	in 1988
379	qb Maurice DeShazo, 1994	838	in 1974
355	qb Jim Druckenmiller, 1995	834	in 1993
337	qb Will Furrer, 1988	833	in 1982
329	qb Will Furrer, 1990	828	in 1985
327	qb Bryan Randall, 2003	820	in 2003
325	tb Cyrus Lawrence, 1981	812	in 1975
324	qb Jim Druckenmiller, 1996	808	in 1983

Rushing Attempts

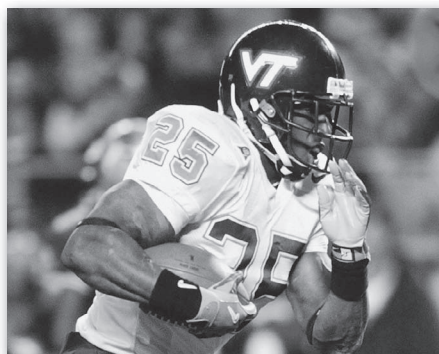
Individual		Team	
325	tb Cyrus Lawrence, 1981	728	in 1975
281	tb Kevin Jones, 2003	710	in 1976
271	tb Cyrus Lawrence, 1980	704	in 1974
257	tb Lee Suggs, 2002	659	in 2002
246	tb Terry Smoot, 1969	649	in 1977
237	tb Ken Oxendine, 1997	621	in 1956
226	tb Shyrone Stith, 1999	615	in 1983
222	tb Lee Suggs, 2000	599	in 1978
214	rb Dwayne Thomas, 1993	597	in 1969
209	rb Roscoe Coles, 1976	587	in 1979
203	tb Tommy Francisco, 1966	586	in 1980
200	rb/qb Phil Rogers, 1975		

Rushing Yards

Individual		Team	
1647	tb Kevin Jones, 2003	3076	in 1975
1403	tb Cyrus Lawrence, 1981	3069	in 1983
1325	tb Lee Suggs, 2002	2992	in 1993
1221	tb Cyrus Lawrence, 1980	2975	in 2000
1207	tb Lee Suggs, 2000	2974	in 2002
1130	rb Dwayne Thomas, 1993	2932	in 1974
1119	rb Roscoe Coles, 1976	2835	in 1956
1119	tb Shyrone Stith, 1999	2793	in 1999
1045	rb Roscoe Coles, 1975	2757	in 1976
1036	rb Phil Rogers, 1973	2721	in 2003
1029	tb Maurice Williams, 1986	2600	in 1978
1020	tb Kenny Lewis, 1978	2504	in 1996
957	tb Kevin Jones, 2001	2492	in 1979

Rushing Touchdowns

Individual		Team	
27	tb Lee Suggs, 2000	46	in 2000
22	tb Lee Suggs, 2002	35	in 1999
21	tb Kevin Jones, 2003	35	in 2002
13	tb Tommy Francisco, 1966	33	in 1974
13	rb James Barber, 1972	33	in 2003
13	tb Ken Oxendine, 1996	32	in 1956
13	tb Shyrone Stith, 1999	28	in 1993
11	tb Terry Smoot, 1969	27	in 1983
11	tb Dwayne Thomas, 1993	27	in 1996
10	fb Sonny Utz, 1964	24	in 1974
10	rb Roscoe Coles, 1975	24	in 1985
10	tb Kenny Lewis, 1978		
10	tb Tony Kennedy, 1991		



Kevin Jones had a season record 1,647 yards in 2003.

Passing Attempts

Individual		Team	
427	qb Don Strock, 1972	440	in 1972
356	qb Don Strock, 1971	368	in 1971
296	qb Will Furrer, 1990	329	in 1990
296	qb Maurice DeShazo, 1994	324	in 1988
294	qb Jim Druckenmiller, 1995	317	in 1994
279	qb Will Furrer, 1988	313	in 1991
257	qb Will Furrer, 1991	313	in 1995
254	qb Grant Noel, 2001	305	in 2003
250	qb Jim Druckenmiller, 1996	291	in 2001
248	qb Bryan Randall, 2002	287	in 1989
245	qb Bryan Randall, 2003	281	in 1973
		281	in 1985

Passing Completions

Individual		Team	
228	qb Don Strock, 1972	233	in 1972
195	qb Don Strock, 1971	202	in 1971
173	qb Will Furrer, 1990	192	in 1990
164	qb Maurice DeShazo, 1994	181	in 2003
158	qb Bryan Randall, 2002	180	in 1991
151	qb Jim Druckenmiller, 1995	174	in 1994
150	qb Bryan Randall, 2003	168	in 2002
148	qb Will Furrer, 1991	163	in 1995
146	qb Grant Noel, 2001	159	in 2001
142	qb Jim Druckenmiller, 1996	150	in 1988
129	qb Maurice DeShazo, 1993	145	in 1973

Passing Yards

Individual		Team	
3243	qb Don Strock, 1972	3348	in 1972
2577	qb Don Strock, 1971	2695	in 1971
2134	qb Bryan Randall, 2002	2502	in 2003
2122	qb Will Furrer, 1990	2373	in 1990
2110	qb Maurice DeShazo, 1994	2229	in 2002
2103	qb Jim Druckenmiller, 1995	2214	in 1993
2080	qb Maurice DeShazo, 1993	2206	in 1995
2071	qb Jim Druckenmiller, 1996	2185	in 1994
1996	qb Bryan Randall, 2003	2177	in 1999
1840	qb Michael Vick, 1999	2139	in 1991

Passing Touchdowns

Individual		Team	
22	qb Maurice DeShazo, 1993	24	in 1993
19	qb Will Furrer, 1990	20	in 1990
17	qb Jim Druckenmiller, 1996	18	in 1972
16	qb Don Strock, 1972	17	in 1996
16	qb Grant Noel, 2001	17	in 2003
15	qb Will Furrer, 1991	16	in 1959
15	qb Bryan Randall, 2003	16	in 1991
14	qb Jim Druckenmiller, 1995	16	in 2001
13	qb Steve Casey, 1980	15	in 1992
13	qb Maurice DeShazo, 1994	14	in 1980
12	qb Don Strock, 1971	14	in 1994
12	qb Maurice DeShazo, 1992	14	in 1995
12	qb Michael Vick, 1999	14	in 1999
12	qb Bryan Randall, 2002	14	in 2002

10	qb Frank Eastman, 1959	13	in 1973
10	qb Steve Casey, 1979	12	in 1971
10	qb Erik Chapman, 1986	12	in 1987
10	qb Erik Chapman, 1987	12	in 1997
10	qb Al Clark, 1997	12	in 1998

Pass Receptions

Individual	
55	se Ernest Wilford, 2003
51	se Ernest Wilford, 2002
46	te Mike Burnop, 1971
43	wr Ricky Scales, 1972
43	wb Sidney Snell, 1979
43	wb Sidney Snell, 1980
39	te Joe Jones, 1984
39	fl André Davis, 2001
38	te Steve Johnson, 1987
38	fl Marcus Mickel, 1990
38	se Antonio Freeman, 1994
37	wr Donnie Reel, 1971
37	se Mike Giacalone, 1982
37	se Nick Cullen, 1990
37	se Ricky Hall, 1998

Receiving Yards

Individual	
962	fl André Davis, 1999
925	se Ernest Wilford, 2002
886	se Ernest Wilford, 2003
826	wr Ricky Scales, 1972
772	wr Ricky Scales, 1973
706	wb Sidney Snell, 1979
705	wr Donnie Reel, 1971
703	se Antonio Freeman, 1992
674	wr Ricky Scales, 1974
661	se Donald Snell, 1986
650	se Ricky Hall, 1998
644	se Antonio Freeman, 1993
628	fl Bryan Still, 1995

Receiving Touchdowns

Individual	
9	se Antonio Freeman, 1993
9	fl André Davis, 1999
8	wb Sidney Snell, 1980
8	se Ricky Hall, 1998
7	wr Ricky Scales, 1972
7	wr Ricky Scales, 1973
7	wb Sidney Snell, 1979
7	se Mike Giacalone, 1981
7	se Bo Campbell, 1991
7	fl André Davis, 2001
7	se Ernest Wilford, 2002
6	se Carroll Dale, 1958
6	se Carroll Dale, 1959
6	hb Terry Strock, 1960
6	se Donald Snell, 1986
6	se Antonio Freeman, 1992
6	se Jermaine Holmes, 1995

Total Touchdowns

Individual		Team	
28	tb Lee Suggs, 2000	61	in 2000
22	tb Lee Suggs, 2002	61	in 2003
21	tb Kevin Jones, 2003	57	in 1999
14	tb Tommy Francisco, 1966	56	in 2002
13	rb James Barber, 1972	55	in 1993
13	tb Ken Oxendine, 1996	46	in 1996
13	tb Shyrone Stith, 1999	46	in 2001
12	tb Terry Smoot, 1969	41	in 1995
12	tb Dwayne Thomas, 1993	40	in 1956
12	fl André Davis, 1999	40	in 1983
11	hb Alger Pugh, 1959	39	in 1974
11	fb Sonny Utz, 1964	39	in 1998
11	qb Bruce Arians, 1974		
11	tb Tony Kennedy, 1991		

Total Points

Individual

168	tb Lee Suggs, 2000
144	tb Lee Suggs, 2002
126	tb Kevin Jones, 2003
107	pk Shayne Graham, 1999
103	pk Shayne Graham, 1998
93	pk Chris Kinzer, 1986
92	pk Shayne Graham, 1997
90	pk Carter Warley, 2003
84	tb Tommy Francisco, 1966
78	rb James Barber, 1972
78	pk Ryan Williams, 1994
78	tb Ken Oxendine, 1996
78	tb Shyrone Stith, 1999
77	pk Mickey Thomas, 1989
77	pk Carter Warley, 2000
77	pk Carter Warley, 2001
73	pk Dave Strock, 1972

Punts

Individual

88	Gene Fisher, 1967
82	Jack Simcsak, 1968
79	Bill Renner, 1982
77	Chris Baucia, 1989
68	Gene Fisher, 1966
68	George Roberts, 1976
66	Jack Williams, 1952
66	Jack Simcsak, 1969
66	Chris Baucia, 1990
64	Vinnie Burns, 2002

Punting Average

Individual

45.1	Jimmy Kibble, 1997
42.3	Dave Smigelsky, 1979
42.1	George Roberts, 1977
42.1	Robbie Colley, 1994
41.9	David Cox, 1984
41.5	George Roberts, 1976
41.5	Jimmy Kibble, 1998
41.4	Andy Hromyak, 1972
41.2	Jack Simcsak, 1969
41.0	Dave Smigelsky, 1978
41.0	David Cox, 1983
40.9	Jack Williams, 1953
40.7	Jack Williams, 1952

Punt Returns

Individual

51	John Ludlow, 1982
49	Ricky Hall, 1999
39	Antonio Freeman, 1994
38	Angelo Harrison, 1998
37	John Ludlow, 1980
37	Derek Carter, 1983
35	John Ludlow, 1981
35	André Davis, 2001
34	Tim Bosiack, 1970
34	Billy Myers, 1984
33	DeAngelo Hall, 2003

Punt Return Yardage

Individual

510	Ricky Hall, 1999
487	DeAngelo Hall, 2003
467	Antonio Freeman, 1994
420	Frank Loria, 1967
437	André Davis, 2001
396	André Davis, 2000
376	Angelo Harrison, 1998
375	Billy Anderson, 1952
352	DeAngelo Hall, 2002
335	Billy Myers, 1984
292	Marcus Mickel, 1990
289	Derek Carter, 1983
284	John Ludlow, 1982

Team

460	in 2003
455	in 1999
443	in 2000
429	in 2002
400	in 1993
359	in 2001
349	in 1996
343	in 1998
321	in 1997
321	in 1995
307	in 1972
305	in 1905
304	in 1994
301	in 1983
278	in 1974
275	in 1991
274	in 1985

Team

88	in 1967
82	in 1968
80	in 1982
79	in 1970
79	in 1989
74	in 1988
71	in 1950
69	in 1962
69	in 1966
68	in 1976

Team

42.3	in 1979
42.1	in 1994
42.0	in 1997
41.9	in 1984
41.5	in 1976
41.4	in 1977
41.2	in 1969
40.8	in 1998
40.7	in 1952
40.4	in 1978
40.3	in 1983
39.8	in 1980
39.8	in 2003

Team

53	in 1982
47	in 1998
45	in 1969
45	in 1983
44	in 1980
44	in 1994
44	in 1996
43	in 1970
42	in 1984
42	in 1999
42	in 2001

Team

711	in 2000
589	in 1994
572	in 1998
572	in 2002
560	in 2001
558	in 1952
554	in 1967
537	in 1957
537	in 2003
518	in 1999
451	in 1956
446	in 1958
437	in 1991

Kickoff Returns

Individual

33	Billy Hardee, 1973
25	Rich Matijevich, 1970
25	Marcus Mickel, 1989
24	Kenny Lewis, 1977
23	Larry Fallen, 1978
23	Richard Johnson, 2002
22	Bob Thomas, 1982
22	Jon Jeffries, 1987
22	André Kendrick, 2000
20	Sterling Wingo, 1950
19	Eddie Hunter, 1986
19	Bryan Still, 1994

Team

67	in 1950
64	in 1973
50	in 1988
48	in 1971
46	in 1974
45	in 1977
44	in 1952
44	in 1987
42	in 1970
40	in 1972

Kickoff Return Yardage

Individual

758	Billy Hardee, 1973
561	Jon Jeffries, 1987
549	Mike Imoh, 2003
546	Marcus Mickel, 1989
540	Kenny Lewis, 1977
526	Larry Fallen, 1978
501	Rich Matijevich, 1970
493	Bryan Still, 1994
487	Bob Thomas, 1982
485	Richard Johnson, 2002

Team

1431	in 1973
1075	in 1950
962	in 1971
909	in 1987
872	in 1988
866	in 1977
832	in 1952
827	in 2003
823	in 1965
804	in 1972
795	in 1970

Interceptions

Individual

9	hb Ron Davidson, 1967
7	lb Mike Widger, 1968
7	cb Billy Hardee, 1975
7	cb Gene Bunn, 1976
7	fs Ashley Lee, 1984
7	cb Tyrone Drakeford, 1992
6	s Lenny Smith, 1968
6	cb Gene Bunn, 1977
6	fs Willie Pile, 2000
5	15 players tied with 5 each

Team

27	in 1967
25	in 1968
24	in 2002
23	in 1954
23	in 1998
23	in 2000
22	in 1984
21	in 1983
20	in 1963
19	in 1981
19	in 1988
19	in 2001

Interception Yardage

Individual

210	hb Johnny Watkins, 1960
203	lb Mike Widger, 1968
182	fs Ashley Lee, 1983
171	fs Willie Pile, 2002
166	cb Eric Green, 2003
155	fs Ashley Lee, 1984
149	hb Ron Davidson, 1967
121	cb Tyrone Drakeford, 1992
119	hb Dickie Beard, 1954
116	s Kirk Alexander, 1991
109	lb Don Divers, 1954

Team

594	in 1954
475	in 1998
423	in 1968
409	in 2002
404	in 2003
397	in 1967
355	in 1983
350	in 1984
325	in 1960
323	in 1970
275	in 2001
259	in 1989

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

Overall record: *606-410-46 (110 seasons)

Overall winning seasons: 74

Overall losing seasons: 27

Overall .500 seasons: 9

Most wins in a season: 11 in 1999 & 2000

Most losses in a season: 10 in 1950

Most consecutive wins: 13 (Sept. 23, 1995 vs. Miami through Sept. 21, 1996 vs. Rutgers ... Ended by Syracuse, Sept. 28, 1996)

Most consecutive losses: 10 (Sept. 30, 1950 vs. Quantico through Dec. 2, 1950 vs. Maryland ... Ended against Marshall, Sept. 15, 1951)

Most wins at home in a season: 7 in 1996

Most losses at home in a season: 4 in 1992

Most consecutive wins at home: 23 (Nov. 7, 1914 vs. Marshall through Oct. 9, 1920 vs. Emory & Henry ... Ended by Maryland, Oct. 23, 1920)

Most consecutive losses at home: 9 (Sept. 25, 1948 vs. George Washington through Oct. 27, 1951 vs. N.C. State ... Ended against Richmond, Nov. 17, 1951)

Most wins on the road in a season: 7 in 1963 & 1995 (includes neutral sites)

Most consecutive wins on the road: 9 (Sept. 30, 1995 vs. Pittsburgh through Sept. 14, 1996 vs. Boston College ... Ended by Syracuse, Sept. 28, 1996)

Most losses on the road in a season: 7 in 1950 (includes neutral sites)

Most consecutive losses on the road: 9 (Sept. 19, 1987 vs. Virginia through Sept. 24, 1988 vs. Syracuse ... Ended against Cincinnati, Oct. 15, 1988)

Undefeated seasons: 2; 1918 (7-0) & 1954 (8-0-1)

Winless seasons: 3; 1893 (0-2), 1948 (0-8-1) & 1950 (0-10)

Undefeated seasons at home: 54

Winless seasons at home: 6

Undefeated seasons on the road: 4; 1901, 1918, 1954 & 1995 (includes neutral sites)

Winless seasons on the road: 6 (includes neutral sites)

Most consecutive winning seasons: 14 (1901 through 1914)

Most consecutive losing seasons: 8 (1945 through 1952)

Overall record in season openers: 78-31-1

Overall record in season openers at home: 59-13-0

Most consecutive opening game wins: 40 (1903 through 1942)

Most consecutive opening game losses: 8 (1968 through 1975)

Most consecutive games scoring: 109 (Sept. 23, 1996 vs. Miami ... still on-going at start of the 2004 season)

Most shutouts in a season: 7 in 1905 & 1906

Most consecutive shutouts: 7 (Nov. 7, 1903 vs. UNC through Oct. 22, 1904 vs. William & Mary ... Ended by UNC, Oct. 29, 1904)

Most shutouts by opponents in a season: 5 in five different seasons

Most consecutive shutouts by opponents: 5 (Sept. 25, 1948 vs. George Washington through Oct. 23, 1948 vs. Duke ... Ended against Army, Oct. 30, 1948)

Most ties in a season: 3; 1924, 1933 & 1946

Most consecutive ties: 2; five different times

**Temple forfeited a win to Tech during the 1986 season because of an ineligible player. (This win is not recognized by the NCAA.)*



Longest Yards since 1954

Running Plays

Yds.	Player	Opponent	Date
96	qb Bob Schweickert	Wake Forest	11/10/62
89	rb Roscoe Coles	Auburn	10/4/75
88	fb Ken Edwards	Florida State	11/2/68
87	tb Kevin Jones	Temple	11/10/01
82	hb Phil Rogers	VMI	11/15/75
82	qb Michael Vick	Boston College	9/30/00
81	qb Al Clark	Rutgers	8/30/97
80	tb Kevin Jones	Pittsburgh	11/8/03
77	qb Warren Price	William and Mary	9/16/61
77n	tb Tommy Francisco	Wake Forest	9/18/65
77	qb David Lamie	William and Mary	10/8/77
76	fb George Constantinides	Richmond	10/21/67
76	fb Jarrett Ferguson	Syracuse	11/14/98
75	qb Michael Vick	Temple	11/20/99
75	qb Bryan Randall	Syracuse	10/11/03

Pass Plays

Yds.	Players (Opponent)	Date
91	qb Steve Casey to wb Sidney Snell (VMI)	11/17/79
88	qb Erik Chapman to se Donald Wayne Snell (UR)	11/8/86
87	qb Bryan Randall to se Ernest Wilford (Syracuse)	11/9/02
87n	qb Bryan Randall to te Keith Willis (Syracuse)	11/9/02
85n	qb Jim Druckenmiller to fl Bryan Still (Pittsburgh)	9/30/95
83	qb Treg Koel to se Antonio Freeman (West Va.)	9/26/92
80	hb Phil Rogers to wr Ricky Scales (Virginia)	10/20/73
80	qb Jim Druckenmiller to fl Bryan Still (Boston College)	9/30/95
80	qb Al Clark to fl Marcus Gildersleeve (Rutgers)	8/30/97
78	qb Don Strock to se Jimmy Quinn (Ohio Univ.)	10/23/71
78	qb Will Furrer to tb Vaughn Hebron (West Va.)	10/6/90
75	qb Bryan Randall to se Ernest Wilford (Syracuse)	11/9/02
74	qb Rick Popp to wr Billy Hardee (S. Carolina)	10/6/73
74	qb David Lamie to wb Dennis Scott (VMI)	11/18/78
74	qb Michael Vick to fl André Davis (Rutgers)	10/9/99

OPPONENTS LONGEST PLAYS

Longest run from scrimmage: 97 yards, rb Larry Key of Florida State, Nov. 20, 1976, at Tallahassee.

Longest pass completion: 97 yards, qb Tim Hasselbeck to wr Dedrick Dewalt of Boston College, Nov. 26, 1999, at Blacksburg.

Longest kickoff return: 100 yards, Leon Bright of Florida State, Nov. 16, 1974, at Tallahassee and Jim Stewart of Tulsa, Nov. 6, 1976, at Blacksburg.

Longest punt return: 89 yards, Tommy Warner of Tulane, Sept. 20, 1957, at New Orleans.

Longest interception return: 99 yards, Marcus Mauney of West Virginia, Nov. 23, 1974, at Blacksburg.

Longest field goal: 56 yards, Ken Stadlin of Virginia, Sept. 29, 1984, at Blacksburg.

Longest punt: 78 yards, Mark Fazzolari of West Virginia, Nov. 6, 1999, at Morgantown.



Bob Schweickert

Punt Returns

Yds.	Player	Opponent	Date
95	Frank Loria	Miami (Fla.)	11/4/67
87	André Davis	East Carolina	9/7/00
82	Bob Schweickert	VMI	11/28/63
80	Frank Loria	Geo. Washington	9/24/66
80	Frank Loria	Florida State	10/29/66
80	Antonio Freeman	Pittsburgh	10/22/94
77n	Billy Hardee	Virginia	10/19/74
76	André Davis	West Virginia	10/12/00

Kickoff Returns

Yds.	Player	Opponent	Date
100	Larry Fallen	Clemson	10/7/78
99	Tommy Walker	VMI	11/28/63
99	Eddie Hunter	South Carolina	10/11/86
96	Terry Strock	Virginia	10/21/61
96	Billy Hardee	South Carolina	10/6/73
95	Dickie Longerbeam	Richmond	9/23/65
93	Tommy Francisco	VMI	11/25/65

Interception Returns

Yds.	Player	Opponent	Date
100	s Keion Carpenter	Miami	11/16/96
98	lb Jamel Smith	Rutgers	11/21/98
96	fs Willie Pile	Miami	12/7/02
95	s Kirk Alexander	Cincinnati	10/19/91
94	s Ashley Lee	Vanderbilt	11/12/83
90	lb Randy Cockrell	Navy	10/3/87
88n	hb Johnny Watkins	William & Mary	10/15/60
88	fs Ashley Lee	Vanderbilt	11/12/83
87	lb Clarence Culpepper	William & Mary	9/23/67
85	lb Mike Johnson	Appalachian St.	10/23/82
85	rov Pierson Prioleau	Boston College	10/8/98

Field Goals

Yds.	Player	Opponent	Date
61	c Wayne Latimer	Florida State	10/11/75
59	c Dave Strock	So. Mississippi	11/4/72
56	s Paul Engle	Virginia	10/15/77
55	c Jack Simcsak	Kentucky	10/11/69
55	c Dave Strock	So. Mississippi	11/4/72
53	s Shayne Graham	Clemson	9/12/98
55	c Wayne Latimer	Virginia	10/20/73
53	c Dave Strock	Oklahoma State	10/14/72
52	s Shayne Graham	Pittsburgh	10/30/99
51	c Wayne Latimer	Houston	10/12/73

Punts

Yds.	Player	Opponent	Date
78	Gene Fisher	at West Virginia	10/28/67
75	Jimmy Kibble	at Pittsburgh	11/22/97
71	Bill Renner	Appalachian State	10/24/81
70	Jack Simcsak	at Richmond	10/4/69

n: non-scoring plays c: conventional-style s: soccer style

The Last Time ...

A punt was returned for a touchdown:

VT	Dec. 26, 2003	DeAngelo Hall vs. Cal at Phoenix, Ariz., 52 yards.
Opp.	Oct. 10, 2002	Jamal Burke of Boston College, at Chestnut Hill, 83 yards.

A kickoff was returned for a touchdown:

VT	Sept. 27, 2003	Mike Imoh vs. UConn, at Blacksburg, 91 yards.
Opp.	Nov. 13, 1993	Jeyson Wilson of Syracuse, at Blacksburg, 86 yards.

A pass interception was returned for a touchdown:

VT	Nov. 1, 2003	Eric Green vs. Miami, at Blacksburg, 51 yards.
Opp.	Oct. 4, 2003	Jarvis Johnson of Rutgers, at Piscataway, 47 yards.

A punt was blocked:

VT	Sept. 27, 2003	Nathaniel Adibi vs. UConn, at Blacksburg.
Opp.	Dec. 7, 2002	Quadtrine Hill of Miami, at Miami.

A punt was blocked for a touchdown:

VT	Sept. 27, 2003	Nathaniel Adibi blocked a UConn punt and Chris Clifton returned for a TD, at Blacksburg.
Opp.	Jan. 4, 2000	Tommy Polley of Florida State blocked punt and Jeff Chaney returned for a TD, at New Orleans.

A safety was recorded:

VT	Nov. 20, 2002	West Virginia punter ran out of end zone, at Blacksburg.
Opp.	Oct. 27, 2001	Tech quarterback tackled in end zone by Syracuse, at Blacksburg.

A fumble was recovered for a touchdown:

VT	Oct. 16, 1999	Tee Butler vs. Syracuse, at Blacksburg.
Opp.	Sept. 23, 1978	Tim Wood of Auburn, at Blacksburg.

A fumble or intercepted fumble was returned for a touchdown:

VT	Nov. 1, 2003	DeAngelo Hall vs. Miami, at Blacksburg, returned fumble 28 yards.
Opp.	Oct. 12, 2000	Ben Meighan of West Virginia, at Blacksburg, returned fumble 36 yards.

Teammates rushed for 100 yards in same game:

VT	Oct. 19, 2002	Lee Suggs (197) and Kevin Jones (132) vs. Rutgers, at Blacksburg.
Opp.	Oct. 1, 1994	Malcolm Thomas (185) and Kirby Dar Dar (108) of Syracuse, at Syracuse.

A QB surpassed the century mark in rushing and passing in one game:

VT	Dec. 7, 2002	Bryan Randall (132 yards rushing, 165 yards passing) vs. Miami, at Miami.
Opp.	Nov. 15, 2003	Walter Washington (151 yds. rushing; 156 yds. passing) of Temple, at Philadelphia.



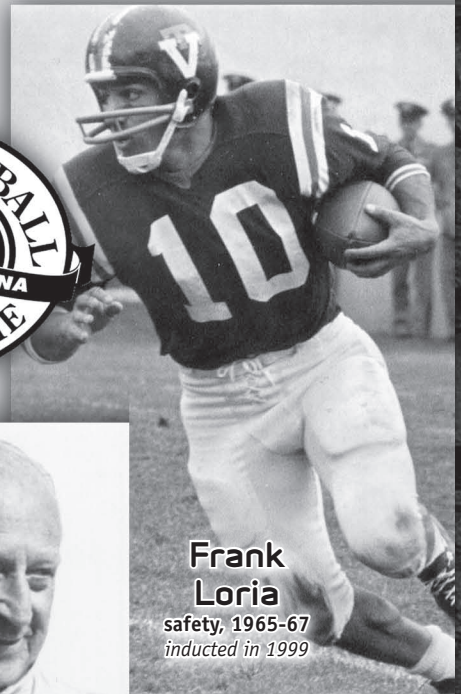
HISTORY

Stars such as Carroll Dale and Lee Suggs are two of the many athletes who have helped build Virginia Tech football into what it is today

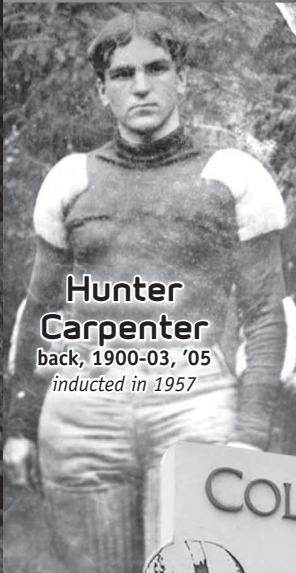
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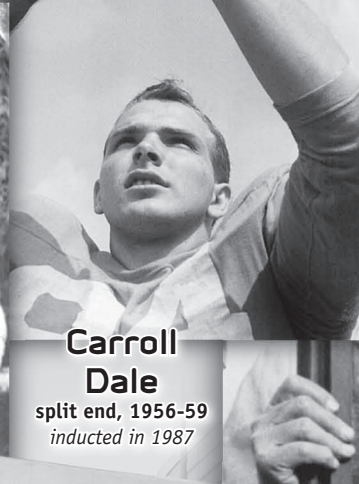
Former Virginia Tech players
and coaches in the College
Football
Hall of
Fame



Frank Loria
safety, 1965-67
inducted in 1999



Hunter Carpenter
back, 1900-03, '05
inducted in 1957



Carroll Dale
split end, 1956-59
inducted in 1987



Andy Gustafson
coach, 1926-29
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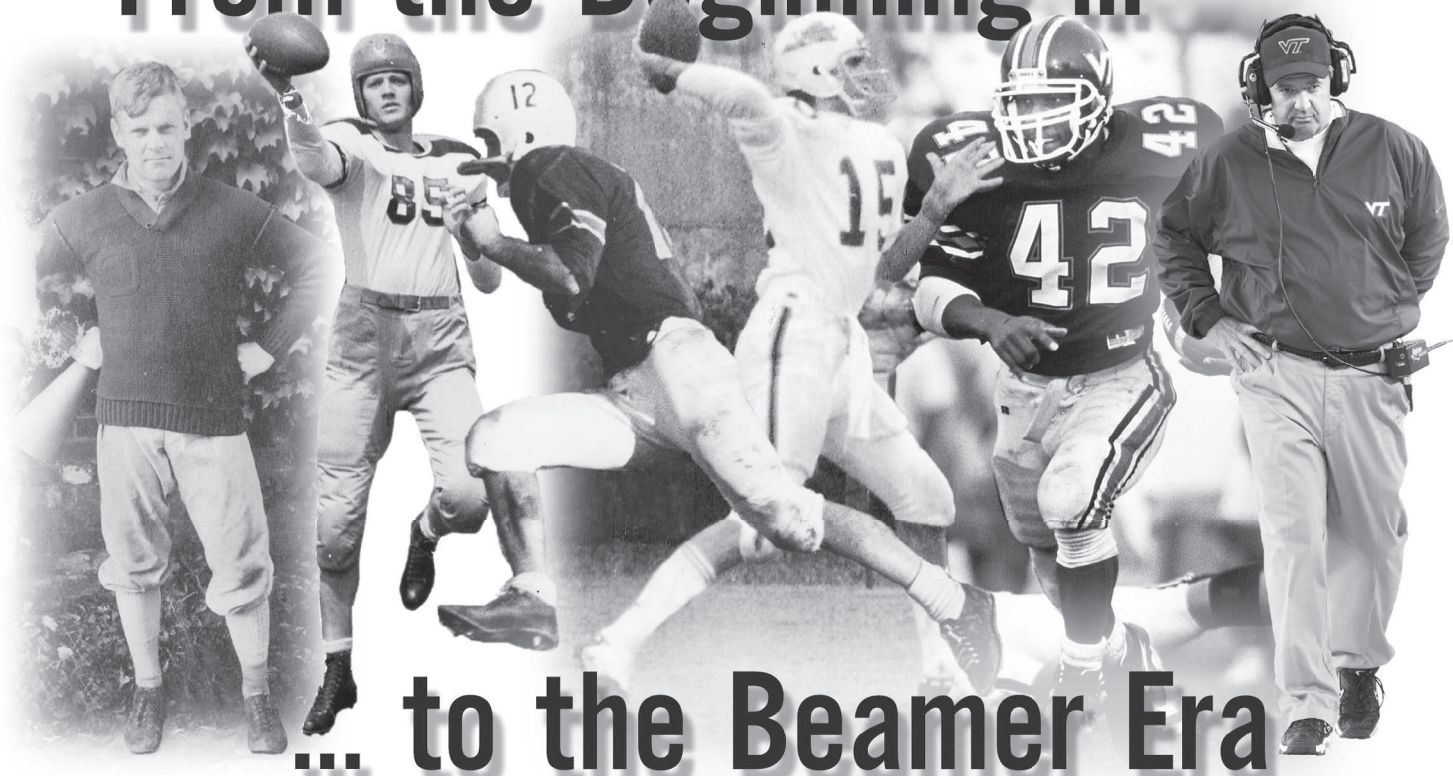
Jerry Claiborne
coach, 1961-70
inducted in 1999



HISTORY



From the Beginning ...



... to the Beamer Era

The first 110 seasons of football at Virginia Tech

“It was not football and yet we had some fun ... suits were ordered, footballs of various descriptions bought and general enthusiasm prevailed.”

— The Bugle, Virginia Tech’s Yearbook, describing the school’s first football practices in 1892

Football at Virginia Tech officially kicked off on Oct. 21, 1892 when the school was known as Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College. Its start, however, was slow.

With VAMC President John McBryde’s approval and support, an athletic association was organized in September 1891. The major efforts of this organization during its early years were concentrated on football.

At the urging of a few interested students and faculty during the fall of 1891, a number of students assembled on campus to play pick-up games of the new sport. A year later, largely through

the efforts of Professor W.E. Anderson, Professor E.A. Smyth and cadets H.B. Pratt and J.W. Stull, Tech’s first football team was organized. Anderson played right tackle and served as the captain. Smyth was the “trainer” (or coach) and business manager.

It was necessary for the organizers to go into the barracks every day and beg men to come out to play because those who were not placed on the first team one day would refuse to return the next.

The first game was scheduled with St. Albans of Radford and played on the Blacksburg

campus on Oct. 21. The game resulted in a 14-10 victory for VAMC with Anderson scoring the first touchdown in Tech history. After studying a book of rules, Professor Smyth took the leading role as the team’s mentor. As a result, he came to be known as the father of modern football at Virginia Tech.

Old Hokie

In 1896, the words Polytechnic Institute were added to the college’s name and it became known as Virginia Polytechnic Institute, which in turn became Virginia Tech. With the change in names came other changes.

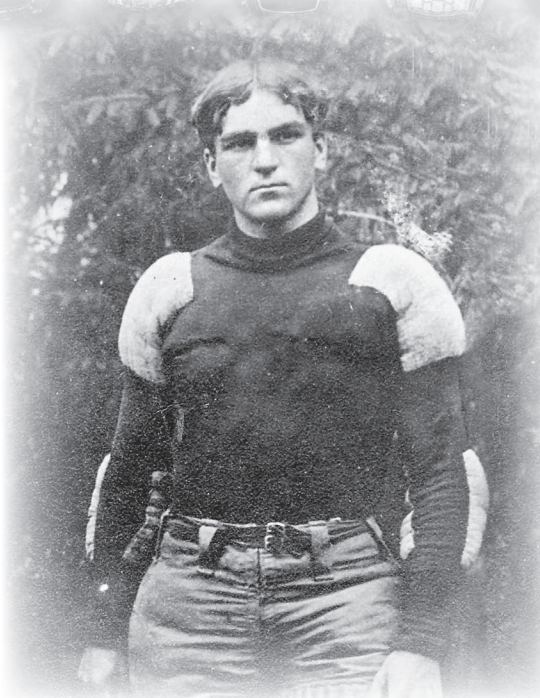
The school colors changed from black and gray to Chicago maroon and burnt orange. The colors were chosen by the Corps of Cadets and adopted as the official college colors in the fall of 1896. They were first worn in a football game

against Roanoke College on Oct. 26, 1896.

A student contest was held to produce a new school yell and O.M. Stull won a prize for his new yell, the now famous Old Hokie. Stull’s yell, in its original form, was:

Hoki! Hoki! Hoki Hy!
Tech! Tech! V.P.I. !
Sola-Rex Sola-Rah
Polytech-Vir-gin-i-a!
Rae, Ri, V.P.I.

At some point an ‘e’ was added to Hoki and the name stuck as a nickname for Tech teams and the school’s spirit. When asked about his yell, Stull admitted that the words he used had no hidden or symbolic meaning whatsoever, but had been thought up in an effort to grab attention. His effort was successful, as thousands of fans attending Tech athletic contests over the past century can testify.



Hunter Carpenter led his teams to some big wins in the early 1900s.

Carpenter was never named to the All-America team because Walter Camp, who named the team at the time, said he would never name a player who he had not seen play. Others, including his former coach Sally Miles, placed him on a level with Red Grange and Jim Thorpe. He was named to the College Football Hall of Fame in 1957.

Classic of the South.” Both schools had corps of cadets and a budding rivalry by the time the series was moved to Roanoke in 1913. Beginning in 1921, the VPI-VMI game was played on Thanksgiving Day and it became the centerpiece of a gala affair.

The Tech Corps of Cadets would march from the train station to the Hotel Patrick Henry and the VMI Corps would march to the Hotel Roanoke. On game day, both corps would march to Victory Stadium. The teams were playing for pride and a 22-inch high Chamber of Commerce trophy.

The VPI-VMI series continued as a Thanksgiving Day treat through 1969. The teams made their last appearance in Victory Stadium on a Saturday in 1971.

Fast Company

During its early years, the Tech football team competed in the South Atlantic Conference. But things changed dramatically for the school with the announcement on Aug. 22, 1921, that it would be a charter member of the newly formed Southern Intercollegiate Conference.

The other charter members were Alabama, Auburn, Clemson, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi State, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Tennessee, Virginia and Washington & Lee. In 1922, the league added Florida, LSU, Mississippi, South Carolina, Vanderbilt and Tulane. The University of the South joined the conference in 1923 and in December of that year, the league’s name was officially changed to the Southern Conference.

The membership shifted over the years. In 1932 the 13 southern-most members formed the Southeastern Conference. In ‘36, six new members — The Citadel, William & Mary, Davidson, Furman, Richmond and Wake Forest — were added. Virginia withdrew in 1937, and George Washington and West Virginia joined in 1941 and 1950, respectively. In 1953, seven colleges withdrew to form the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Tech remained in the league until June 1965, when it withdrew to become an independent.

The Great Carpenter

A true Virginia Tech legend, Hunter Carpenter played in Blacksburg from 1900 to 1903 and again in 1905. His Tech career had intrigue, controversy and greatness.

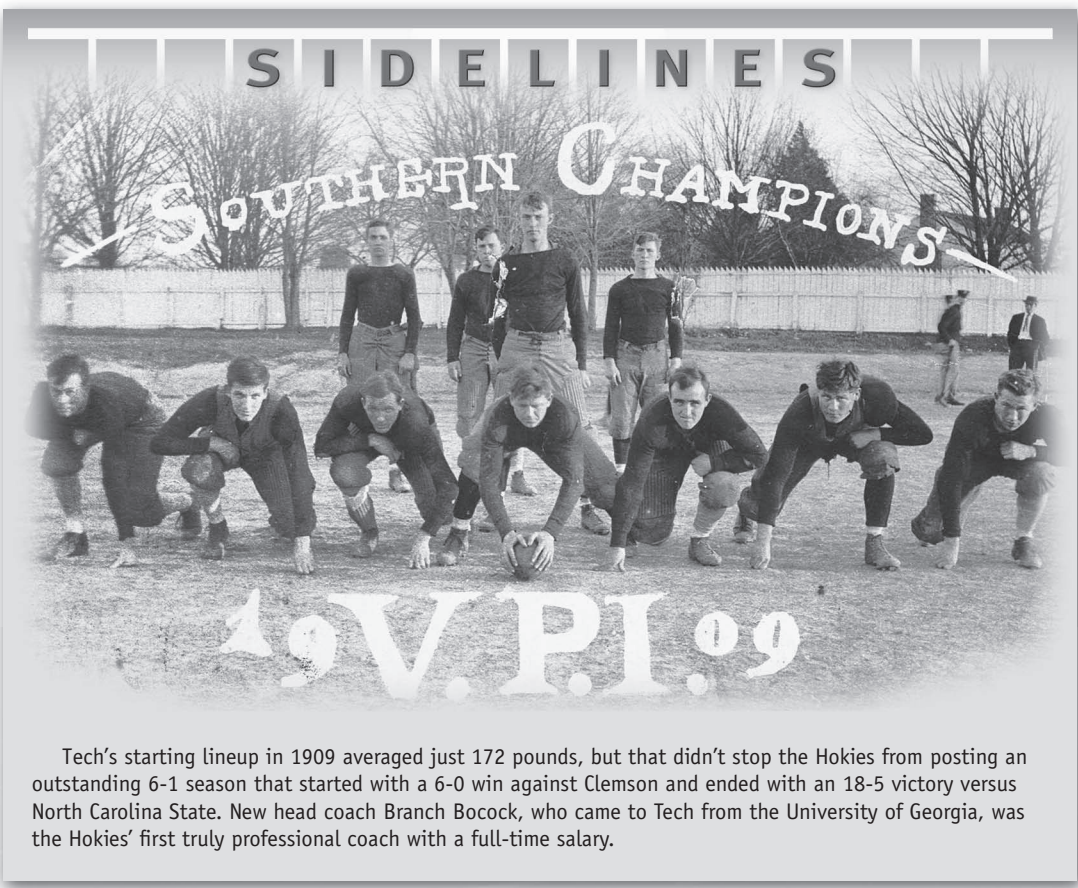
Carpenter arrived at college at age 15 weighing 128 pounds. He waited two years before becoming Tech’s starting right halfback. When he did get a chance to play, he used the alias Walter Brown because his father had forbidden him to play football. Not until his father saw him star in a 1900 game against VMI in Norfolk did he give approval to young Hunter’s sport.

In 1903, Carpenter helped Tech defeat a powerful Navy club, 11-0. In that game, he kicked a 46-yard field goal and, according to published reports, played much of the game without jersey or stockings, which were torn from his body.

In 1905, he scored 82 points and helped boost Virginia Polytechnic Institute to a 9-1 record that included wins over Army, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. Carpenter scored five touchdowns in the South Carolina game and helped the Hokies outscore their opponents 305 to 24.

The Military Classic of the South

For years, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Virginia Military Institute clashed in the “Military



Tech’s starting lineup in 1909 averaged just 172 pounds, but that didn’t stop the Hokies from posting an outstanding 6-1 season that started with a 6-0 win against Clemson and ended with an 18-5 victory versus North Carolina State. New head coach Branch Bocock, who came to Tech from the University of Georgia, was the Hokies’ first truly professional coach with a full-time salary.

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Miles Stadium was the home of Virginia Tech football from 1926 until Lane Stadium opened in 1965.

Prominent People

Several Virginia Tech players from the early days reached prominent positions in Southern football. The 1916 Tech team featured fullback Henry "Puss" Redd who was Tech's head coach from 1932-40. Teammate William "Monk" Younger played defense so well in New Haven against Yale that college football kingmaker Walter Camp labeled him "the Southern Panther." As Tech's athletic director in 1941, Younger saw his team upset defending national champion Georgetown, 3-0, on a field goal by Roger McClure.

The captain of the 1918 eleven, Hank Crisp, lost his right hand in a childhood accident, but became a star Tech running back and team captain. Crisp went on to become a coach and athletic director at Alabama and was the man who recruited Paul "Bear" Bryant to play for the Crimson Tide.

In 1926, a University of Pittsburgh graduate named Andy Gustafson took over the football reins at Tech and coached the Hokies' "Pony Express" backfield. Gustafson would go on to build the University of Miami football machine as head coach and athletic director.



Hank Crisp

Frank Peake and the Pony Express

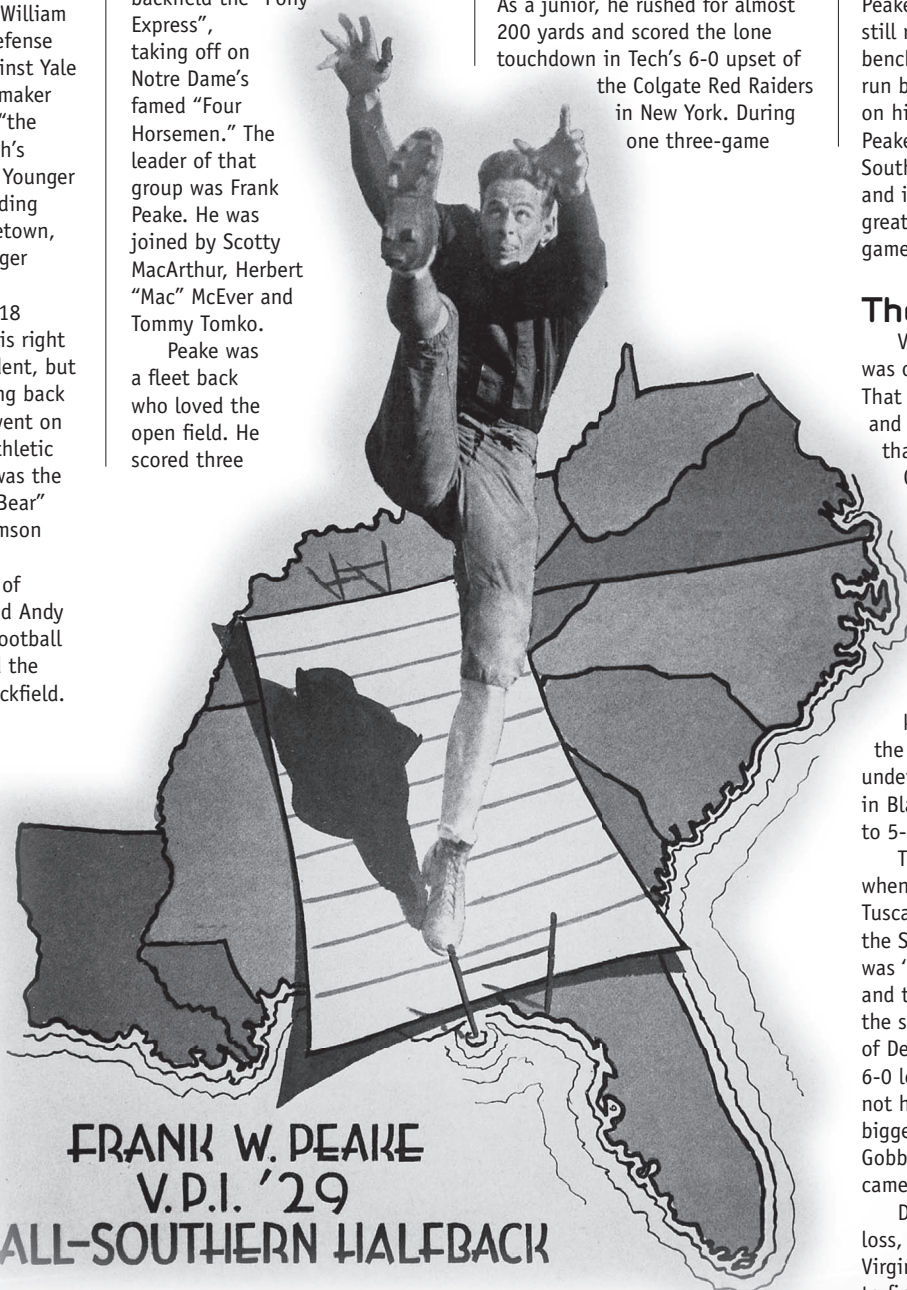
After Virginia Tech's freshman team won a game by a wide margin in 1925, a sports publicist nicknamed the team's offensive backfield the "Pony Express", taking off on Notre Dame's famed "Four Horsemen." The leader of that group was Frank Peake. He was joined by Scotty MacArthur, Herbert "Mac" McEver and Tommy Tomko.

Peake was a fleet back who loved the open field. He scored three

touchdowns in his first varsity game against Roanoke College and two more in the next game against Hampden-Sydney. When the Techmen played VMI in the season finale, he scored both touchdowns in Tech's 14-7 victory. As a junior, he rushed for almost 200 yards and scored the lone touchdown in Tech's 6-0 upset of the Colgate Red Raiders in New York. During one three-game

stretch, he accumulated rushing and return yardage of 306, 314 and 353 yards.

Peake's coach, Andy Gustafson, said he had never seen Peake's equal under a punt. In the 1928 season, Peake injured a hip. Though still recovering, he came off the bench in the Virginia game to run back a punt for a touchdown on his first play of the game. Peake was named an All-Southern halfback his senior year and is still considered one of the greatest players ever to play the game for Tech.



FRANK W. PEAKE
V.P.I. '29
ALL-SOUTHERN HALFBACK

The 1932 Team

Virginia Tech's 1932 eleven was one of Tech's finest teams. That team won eight games and lost to Alabama in a game that decided the Southern Conference championship.

The Techmen defeated several top teams in 1932. The Gobblers upset Georgia in Athens by a 7-6 count when team captain Bill Grinus blocked a Bulldogs' extra-point kick that would have tied the game. Tech also downed an undefeated Kentucky squad, 7-0, in Blacksburg to run its record to 5-0.

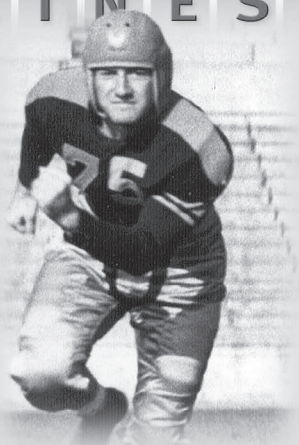
The next big game came when the team traveled to Tuscaloosa to play Alabama for the Southern Conference title. It was 'Bama's Homecoming game and the crowd of 11,000 was the second largest in the history of Denny Stadium. Tech took a 6-0 lead in the game, but could not hold the lead as Alabama's bigger offensive line wore the Gobblers down, and the Tide came back for a 9-6 victory.

Despite the disappointing loss, Tech went on to shut out Virginia and Washington & Lee to finish with an 8-1 record.

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Herb Thomas, Jr., led the Hokies in scoring in 1939 and 1940, but he earned his highest distinction on the battlefield. On Nov. 7, 1943, during fighting on Bougainville Island, Marine Sergeant Thomas gave his life to save the lives of the men in his squad. Thomas, who protected his comrades by diving on a live hand grenade, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously.



The Beardless Wonders

With several Tech players serving overseas in World War II, the 1945 team was filled with 17- and 18-year olds known as the "Beardless Wonders." The youngsters fared poorly, posting a 2-6 record on the season. One of the two wins engineered by Ralph Beard and his fellow wonders came against a coaching legend named Paul "Bear" Bryant.

The Tech offense had practiced against a defense called the Blackboard Six. Practicing against the Blackboard Six did not ready the offensive team for the opposition as Tech was whitewashed by other defenses in its first two games. Bryant's assistant at Maryland, Frank Moseley, soon to become Tech's own head coach, scouted the Hokies' early-season loss to William & Mary and told Bryant that Maryland need not worry about the Techmen.

Bryant eschewed preparations for the Tech game and looked ahead to his next opponent. When he came to Blacksburg, the Terrapin coach lined up his defense in the Blackboard Six, and Tech ran over Maryland in a 21-13 victory. The Beardless Wonders recorded Tech's only victory ever over "Bear" Bryant that day.

Frank Moseley

When Frank Moseley was named head football coach and athletic director at Virginia Tech in 1951, The Techgram, the

university newsletter, ran the headline, "Va. Tech Football - A Job To Do." The Techmen had posted an abysmal 1-25-3 record over the previous three years.

Coach Moseley brought to Blacksburg exactly what the Tech administration wanted in a coach. He had coached in winning programs. As an assistant at Maryland and Kentucky, he worked under "Bear" Bryant.

Moseley was tough and confident. The 1951 Techgram said that Moseley "... carries

about him the air of a man who would do well in a battle with the devil himself." He coached toughness and preached physical conditioning and after the players went through his drills, many went out the back window. His staples were the running game and a stingy defense.

From 1951 to 1953, Moseley's teams won 12 games. In 1954, Tech went undefeated with an 8-0-1 mark and finished 16th in the final Associated Press poll. The coach was named the AP Coach of the Year in Virginia. In 1956, he was named the Southern Conference Coach of the Year. By July 1955, he had turned down three offers to coach elsewhere.

Moseley stayed and made a career as Tech's coach and athletic director. When he gave up the head coach's job after the 1960 season, he had a career mark of 54-42-4, which was the best mark of any Tech coach at the time. As athletic director, Moseley headed the Lane Stadium construction drive. He retired in 1978.

Preas and Nutter

Buzz Nutter and George Preas wound up in the same place — on the 1958 National Football League champion Baltimore

Colts. The two offensive linemen also came from the same place — Virginia Tech. The two players had different experiences, however, in getting from Blacksburg to Baltimore.

Nutter played on the 1950-52 Gobbler teams that turned in a 7-25 three-year record. He became the first Tech player drafted by an NFL team and played for the Washington Redskins his first year. After being cut by the Redskins, he signed with the Colts. He played in Baltimore for 11 years and helped the team to NFL championships in 1958 and '59.

The right tackle on those championship teams was Preas, who passed up offers from Georgia Tech and Army to play in Blacksburg. He played on the outstanding 1954 Tech team. He was named to the All-Southern Conference second-team as a junior and the first-team as a senior. Preas set a league mark by starting 40 consecutive games in his career.

Preas was at tackle for the Colts in the '58 championship game. He helped clear the way for Alan Ameche's winning touchdown in sudden death of what is considered by many as the greatest NFL game. Preas played 11 years for Baltimore.



Coach Frank Moseley (left) with Paul "Bear" Bryant.



The 1954 Team

The 1954 Virginia Tech team was one of the school's best elevens. That year, the Techmen posted an 8-0-1 record and narrowly missed out on the Southern Conference championship won by a West Virginia team led by Sam Huff. One of the keys to the team's success was something that would become a staple of Tech football in the late 1990s — speed.

Halfbacks Billy Anderson and Howie Wright were two of the speedsters in the backfield. They were joined by Leo Burke and Dickie Beard. Beard was referred to as "The Cumberland Flash" and led the Southern Conference in rushing with 647 yards. He was named to the all-conference team and was voted The Associated Press Athlete of the Year in Virginia.

That tough '54 team also included end Tom Petty, who merited all-conference honors after catching five touchdown passes, and guard Billy Kerfoot, the team captain, who joined Petty on the all-conference team. Tackle George Preas, a future NFL standout, was also an all-league honoree.

Senior Johnny Dean and sophomore Billy Cranwell quarterbacked the team, and Don Divers played a key role in the offensive and defensive backfields. That year, Divers intercepted two passes against VMI and returned both for touchdowns — a feat that would not be duplicated by a Tech player until Ashley Lee did it against Vanderbilt in 1983.

Tech knocked off Clemson in Death Valley that year and shut out Virginia. The squad's only blemish was a 7-7 Homecoming tie against William & Mary. Tech accumulated 366 yards in total offense against the Tribe but could only muster one fourth-quarter score. The Tribe scored its only points on an interception return for a touchdown.

Carroll Dale

Carroll Dale, Virginia Tech Class of 1960, was one of the finest football players in school history. He was an outstanding collegian and a successful pro.

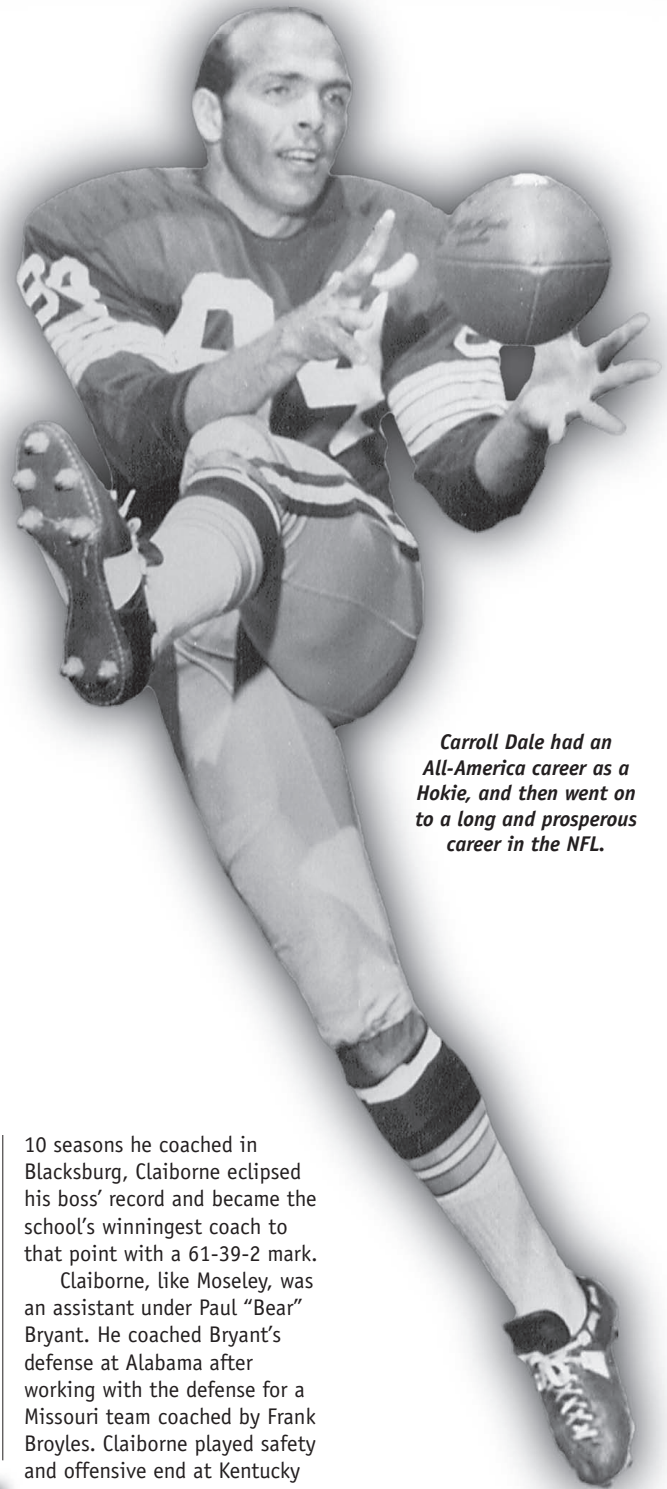
Despite playing in Moseley's run-oriented offense, Dale became Tech's all-time leading receiver to that point with 64 career receptions for 1,195 yards and 15 touchdowns. The Tech end started the second game of his freshman year against Tulane and did not come out of the lineup for the rest of his college career.

In 1957, the *Saturday Evening Post* named Dale the best sophomore lineman in the nation. After his junior season, he was named the Southern Conference Player of the Year and a second-team Associated Press All-American. As a senior, Dale became the first Tech football player to gain first-team All-America honors. The consummate team player, Dale won the Southern Conference's Jacobs Blocking Trophy in both 1958 and 1959.

Dale went on to have an outstanding career in the National Football League. He spent five seasons with the Los Angeles Rams before being traded to Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers. He played on the 1965 NFL title team and the 1966 and 1967 Packer teams that won Super Bowls. He was named to the Pro Bowl in 1970 and made the game-winning catch. Dale returned to the Pro Bowl in 1971. He also played in Super Bowl IV for the Minnesota Vikings.

Jerry Claiborne

Jerry Claiborne was hired by Athletic Director Frank Moseley in 1961 to run the Virginia Tech football program. In the



Carroll Dale had an All-America career as a Hokie, and then went on to a long and prosperous career in the NFL.

10 seasons he coached in Blacksburg, Claiborne eclipsed his boss' record and became the school's winningest coach to that point with a 61-39-2 mark.

Claiborne, like Moseley, was an assistant under Paul "Bear" Bryant. He coached Bryant's defense at Alabama after working with the defense for a Missouri team coached by Frank Broyles. Claiborne played safety and offensive end at Kentucky under Bryant.

Tech's new coach adhered to Moseley's principles of tough defense and a strong running game. Tech led the Southern Conference in total defense and pass defense in 1961 and 1962. In 1963, Tech was second in the nation in pass interceptions and fourth in punt return defense.

Claiborne was named the Southern Conference Coach of

the Year in 1963 after the Techmen won their only outright league title. He took the 1966 and 1968 Tech squads to bowls.

From 1963-67, Virginia Tech was the 12th winningest program in the country under Claiborne. With 36 wins, 13 losses and one tie, the Gobblers were ranked right behind Notre Dame.

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Tech's football program started reaching more people during the 1950s. The Hokies' 1954 season opener against North Carolina State marked the first Tech game to be broadcast over the Virginia Tech radio network. In 1959, the Tech-Florida State game at Miles Stadium was televised regionally on 33 stations from Baltimore, Md., to Miami, Fla. It was the first football game ever televised from a Southern Conference stadium.

1963 Southern Conference Champions

The 1963 Gobblers captured Virginia Tech's only outright Southern Conference football championship. The '63 edition went 8-2 and featured the all-star running combination of quarterback Bob Schweickert and fullback Sonny Utz.

Tech beat nationally-ranked Florida State, 31-23, in Tallahassee that year. Newt Green, who was twice named to the all-conference team during his Tech career, blocked a punt against the Seminoles. Jake Adams, a fine end, caught the ball in the air and returned it 38 yards for a touchdown to help Tech seal its victory.

Schweickert, Utz, Green and lineman Gene Breen were all named first-team all-conference, while end Tommy Marvin was a second-team pick. Senior Mike Cahill led the club in interceptions and turned in a key defensive stop by picking off a two-point conversion pass to preserve a 14-13 win over Richmond. Running back Tommy Walker helped Tech win the season finale against VMI by catching a 26-yard scoring pass from Schweickert and running a kickoff back 99 yards.

Schweickert and Utz

Quarterback Bob Schweickert and fullback Sonny Utz drove the Tech offense in the early 1960s. Schweickert was Tech's "Mr. Outside," while Utz was "Mr. Inside." Together, they combined for over 6,000 yards of offense during their three varsity seasons.

Schweickert served notice of things to come in a late-season 1962 game at Tulane. The sophomore had missed four games with a shoulder injury, but that day in New Orleans he rushed for two touchdowns and passed for another. With Tech trailing, 17-14, Schweickert danced through the Green Wave defense on a game-winning 74-yard touchdown run.

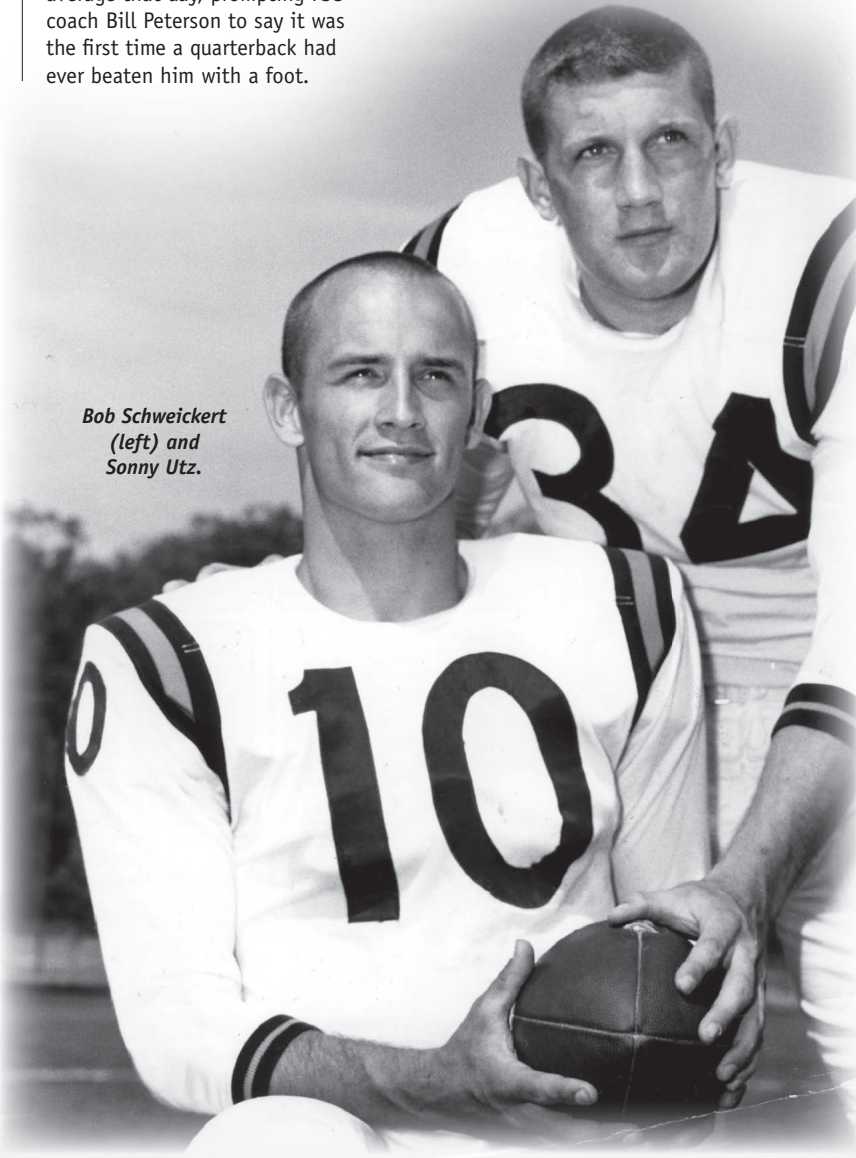
The Tech quarterback danced around a lot of would-be tacklers during the '63 season when he helped lead the team to an 8-2 record and the school's

only Southern Conference football title. On his way to being named the SC Player of the Year, Schweickert ran for 839 yards to set a conference record. His total offense mark of 1,526 yards that year also set a league standard.

Utz led Tech in scoring with 10 touchdowns during the '63 season and joined Schweickert on the all-conference team. Two of his TDs came in a road win against nationally-ranked Florida State.

The backfield duo returned in 1964 to lead the Techmen to a 6-4 record. Utz rushed for 777 yards to lead the squad, while Schweickert ran and threw for 1,409 yards of total offense. The highlight of the season came when Tech downed 10th-ranked Florida State, 20-11, at Miles Stadium. Schweickert punted eight times for a 47.4-yard average that day, prompting FSU coach Bill Peterson to say it was the first time a quarterback had ever beaten him with a foot.

Bob Schweickert (left) and Sonny Utz.



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Tech and Florida State provided some of the biggest thrills for Hokie football fans during the 1960s. In 1964, Tech defeated the nationally 10th-ranked Seminoles, 20-11, at Miles Stadium in a game that featured the heroics of quarterback Bob Schweickert. Two years later, the Hokies and Seminoles treated a 1966 Tech homecoming crowd to a classic battle that saw the home team preserve a 23-21 victory with a goal-line stand and an interception in the final quarter. The thrills kept coming for Tech fans in 1968 when a 3-3 Tech team turned its season around with a stunning 40-22 upset of 14-point favorite FSU in Tallahassee. That win, fueled by linebacker-turned-tailback Kenny Edwards, keyed a five-game Tech winning streak that led to a Liberty Bowl bid.

Frank Loria

Statistics alone do not reveal the gridiron value of Frank Loria, Tech's first consensus All-American. The 5-9, 175-pound safety was a big hitter with a "sixth-sense".

Loria, who also excelled as a punt returner, helped the 1966 Tech team to an 8-1-1 regular-season record and a Liberty Bowl bid. The Clarksburg, W.Va., native was named All-America by The Associated Press and

the Football Writers Association. That year, he returned three punts for touchdowns, including one for 80 yards against Florida State that helped Tech beat the Seminoles, 23-21, in Blacksburg. He also saved the William & Mary game with a fourth-quarter interception.

His senior season, Loria was ranked eighth in the nation in punt returns and picked off three passes. Tech's star was named to the top six All-America first teams. For his career, Loria started all 31 games in which he was eligible to play on the varsity.

In 1970, a plane carrying the Marshall University football team crashed in West Virginia, killing all passengers. Assistant coach Frank Loria was on the plane. In 1972, Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership fraternity, dedicated an award in the memory of Frank Loria for the Tech student-athlete who exemplifies citizenship, leadership and athletic and academic achievement.

Liberty Bowl Teams

Coach Jerry Claiborne took Tech teams to the Liberty Bowl in 1966 and 1968. The Techmen went 8-1-1 in '66 to earn a spot opposite the Miami Hurricanes in the Memphis, Tenn., bowl. Two years later, Tech finished with five straight wins for a 7-3 regular-season mark that secured it a return trip to the Liberty Bowl to play the University of Mississippi.

Tech earned respect with its two bowl visits, but fell short of getting what it wanted most — a victory. Jimmy Richards blocked a Miami punt to set up a Tech touchdown in the 1966 game, but it wasn't enough as the Gobblers fell 14-7 to the ninth-ranked Hurricanes. In '68, Tech built a 17-0 first-quarter lead, only to see Ole Miss storm back behind a quarterback named Archie Manning for a 34-17 win.

The bowl experience left an indelible mark on at least one of the Tech players. Frank Beamer, a starting defensive back on the 1966 and '68 teams, would return to guide the school to unprecedented postseason success in the 1990s and beyond.

Charlie Coffey

When Charlie Coffey arrived in Blacksburg in 1971, he set the program awash in orange, made a whirlwind media tour of the state to promote the Virginia Tech football team and improved the athletic facilities. Most significantly, the new coach broke with Tech tradition and installed a pass-happy offense.

Coffey, the defensive coordinator at Arkansas before coming to Tech, turned over his offense to Dan Henning. Henning, who had starred at William & Mary and went on to become the head coach of the Atlanta Falcons, put the ball in the air. He tutored a rangy right-hander by the name of Don Strock who smashed all of Tech's previous passing records. Strock threw to tight end Mike Burnop who caught a team-record 46 passes, and Donnie Reel who led the team in reception yardage with 705 in 1971. Tech's air excitement and Coffey's promotion prompted Hokie fans to purchase 1972 season

tickets in record numbers to witness "Explosion '72."

The highlight of the '72 season came when Tech upset 19th-ranked Oklahoma State in Blacksburg. Dave Strock, Don's brother, kicked the game-winning field goal with 12 seconds remaining to lift Tech to a 34-32 victory. That season, Strock threw to Ricky Scales, J.B. Barber and Craig Valentine in addition to Burnop and Reel. He led the nation in passing and total offense, and his 3,170 yards passing was the fourth-highest total in NCAA history at the time.

After a disappointing 1973 campaign, Coffey left Blacksburg and took his aerial show with him.

The 1975 Season

The Tech football program went from one extreme to the other when Jimmy Sharpe took the reins in 1974 and installed a wishbone offense.

The Techmen struggled to adjust at first, losing their first four games of '74. Then, in game five at South Carolina, things started to click. Three different Tech players rushed for over 100 yards as the Hokies surprised the Gamecocks, 31-17. The team went on to win four of its last seven games. Two of the losses came by one point and the other by seven.

In 1975, Sharpe's team posted

Tech's best record of the decade and the school's best mark since 1966. Tech rebounded from two season-opening losses to win eight of its last nine games. That stretch produced some of the decade's most memorable wins.

Tech shocked Auburn, 23-16, at Jordan-Hare Stadium in Alabama.

Running back Roscoe Coles had an 89-yard touchdown run and quarterback Phil Rogers threw for one touchdown and ran for another to lead the Tech offense. It was the defense, however, that saved the day. With two minutes left in the contest, Auburn drove from its own 20-yard line to the Tech 5. Auburn had first and goal but could not score.

The Techmen gobbled up Auburn on two running plays before the Tigers threw an incomplete pass. On fourth down, the Auburn quarterback dropped back to pass, could not find an open receiver and was forced to run out of bounds. Linebacker Rick Razzano, noseguard Bill Houseright, tackle Tom Beasley and end Keith McCarter keyed that Tech defense.

Against Florida State in a Homecoming tilt, senior kicker Wayne Latimer boomed a school-record 61-yard field goal to knock off the Seminoles, 13-10. The defense stood tall again, holding FSU on downs from the Tech 12-yard line in the final minutes.

The defense also turned in the big play in a 24-17 win over Virginia that year. The Wahoos had the ball on Tech's 14-yard line with one minute left in the game when Beasley forced a fumble with a sack of UVa quarterback Scott Gardner.



Defense helped Virginia Tech earn Liberty Bowl bids in 1966 and 1968.



Bill Houseright (center) and Rick Razzano (38) keyed a goal-line stand as Tech shocked Auburn in 1975.

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Tech's mascot has experienced some changes over the past 35 years, evolving from a Gobbler to a Fighting Gobbler to a HokieBird. The first Gobbler mascot was a real, live gobbler introduced to the Tech sidelines by Floyd "Hard Times" Meade in 1912.



Bill Dooley

When Tech President Bill Lavery offered Bill Dooley the dual role of head football coach and athletic director in the winter of 1977, Tech fans were excited. Dooley had annually taken the best high school talent from the Old Dominion and brought it to Chapel Hill to build fine teams at the University of North Carolina.

Dooley was brought to Blacksburg to rebuild the Tech eleven. He would do that with a strong running game and a very good defense. Under Dooley, the nickname Hokies came to the forefront and the Gobblers faded away; the Gobbler mascot was transformed into the HokieBird; and a new VT logo was adopted.

Dooley started the 1978 season with some players he inherited from the previous staff. Safety Gene Bunn broke the school interception record in '78. Kenny Lewis, a fleet tailback, set a school single-game rushing record with 223 yards vs. VMI. Fullback Mickey Fitzgerald was a power runner and blocker who carried the nickname "The Incredible Hulk." Wingback Sidney Snell emerged under Dooley.

A strong recruiter, Dooley brought in running back Cyrus

Lawrence, tight end Mike Shaw, defensive tackle Pedro Phillips, and offensive linemen Wally Browne and George Evans for the 1979 season.

Dooley would go on to compile the best record of any Tech head coach to that point. He would guide the Hokies to three bowl games and their first-ever bowl victory before leaving the program under a cloud of controversy following the 1986 season.

1980 Peach Bowl

Virginia Tech got the decade rolling with an 8-3 regular-season record in 1980 and a date in Atlanta for the Peach Bowl. Coach Bill Dooley's Hokies opened the season with a 16-7 road victory over Wake Forest in front of a regionally-televised ABC-TV audience. The Techmen whitewashed archrival Virginia, 30-0, at Lane Stadium in front of the state's first 50,000 crowd for football. The Hokies then bested West Virginia, 34-11. Tech made its first bowl appearance since the 1968 season when it was invited to play 18th-ranked Miami in the Peach Bowl. The Hurricanes defeated the Dooley gang, 20-10, in a hard-fought game.

Cyrus Lawrence

On the second carry of his collegiate career, tailback Cyrus Lawrence ran 59 yards for a touchdown. It would be the longest run of his Tech career. But that didn't stop Lawrence from going on to become the Hokies' all-time rushing leader. He did it the hard way with four- and five-yard gains. He turned in just 14 runs of more than 20 yards while at Tech and had only three runs over 40 yards.

In 1980, Lawrence rushed for 1,221 yards in 10 games to set a Tech single-season rushing mark. The 1,221 yards ranked him eighth nationally. Lawrence set another school record with six 100-yard games.

Lawrence was tough enough to carry the ball 29 times a game his junior year after averaging 27 carries in '80. During the 1981 season, Lawrence gained 1,403 yards to break his own school record and finish seventh in the country. He gained 202 yards against Virginia.

The star back suffered a season-ending knee injury just four games into his senior season. He totaled 3,767 yards in his 35-game Tech career to establish the school's career

record. He averaged 107.6 yards rushing per game and turned in a school-record 16 100-yard rushing games in his career.

Bruuuuuuuuce

Coach Bill Dooley loved defense and Dooley, as well as Tech fans everywhere, loved Bruce Smith.

At 6-3, 276 pounds, Smith had tremendous agility and speed for a player of his size. During his four-year Tech career at tackle, Bruce became the most honored football player in school history at the time. As a junior in 1983, the Norfolk, Va., native recorded 22 quarterback sacks and was a first-team All-American.

Smith didn't get any easier to block his senior year as he registered 16 more sacks and made a career-high 69 tackles in leading Tech to an Independence Bowl appearance.

The "Sack Man" won the Outland Trophy as America's top lineman and was a consensus All-American. Smith had a career total of 71 tackles behind the line of scrimmage for losses, totaling more than five times the length of a football field (504 yards).

In 1985, the Buffalo Bills made Bruce Smith the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft.



All-American Bruce Smith led a Tech defense that was among the nation's best.



The Kick

With four seconds left in the New Peach Bowl at Atlanta on Dec. 31, 1986, Virginia Tech trailed North Carolina State, 24-22. Pass interference was called on the Wolfpack as it was defending Tech wingback David Everett.

The penalty moved the football to State's 23-yard line. The Hokies were within field goal range — the range of kicker Chris Kinzer.

State called a timeout to rattle the Tech sophomore. Tech finally snapped the ball for the 40-yard field goal attempt. Kinzer kicked and was knocked down on his follow through. The ball sailed through the uprights as time expired and Tech won, 25-24.

It was Tech's first bowl victory ever.

Frank Beamer

Frank Beamer roamed the Tech defensive backfield for teams that went to Liberty Bowls in 1966 and 1968. After he left Blacksburg, he embarked on a coaching career that included stops as an assistant at Maryland, The Citadel and Murray State. He was promoted to head coach at Murray State in 1981 and ran the Racer program for six years.

The ex-cornerback came back to Tech as the first alumnus to guide the Tech football program since 1945. In replacing the departed Bill Dooley, he brought back to Blacksburg the trademark defense that he learned as a Tech player under Jerry Claiborne and a healthy respect for the importance of special teams. He also brought back to Blacksburg some of the best teams in the land.

In his first five years on the job, Beamer's squads faced 29 bowl-bound teams and 18 Top 20 opponents. Nine of his first 27 games at the helm were against Top 10 teams. In 1987, the Tech slate was rated the most difficult in the nation.

Tech pulled off two big upsets over two of those top teams. The Hokies knocked off a Major Harris-led West Virginia team in Morgantown, 12-10, in 1989, behind four Mickey Thomas field goals and a fired-up defense. The victory over the ninth-ranked Mountaineers started a three-game winning streak over West Virginia — the first time Tech had reeled off three consecutive wins over WVU.



Coach Frank Beamer gets doused following Tech's victory over Syracuse in 1993 that clinched Beamer's first bowl bid.

The Hokies also registered a momentous victory over Virginia in the 1990 season finale. The Wahoos had been ranked No. 1 in the nation for part of the season and 54,157 spectators, the largest football crowd in the history of the state at the time, came to see the two

teams tangle. ESPN also came and televised the tilt nationally. Vaughn Hebron rushed for 142 yards to lead the Hokie offense, and quarterback Will Furrer threw three touchdown passes in the 38-13 win.

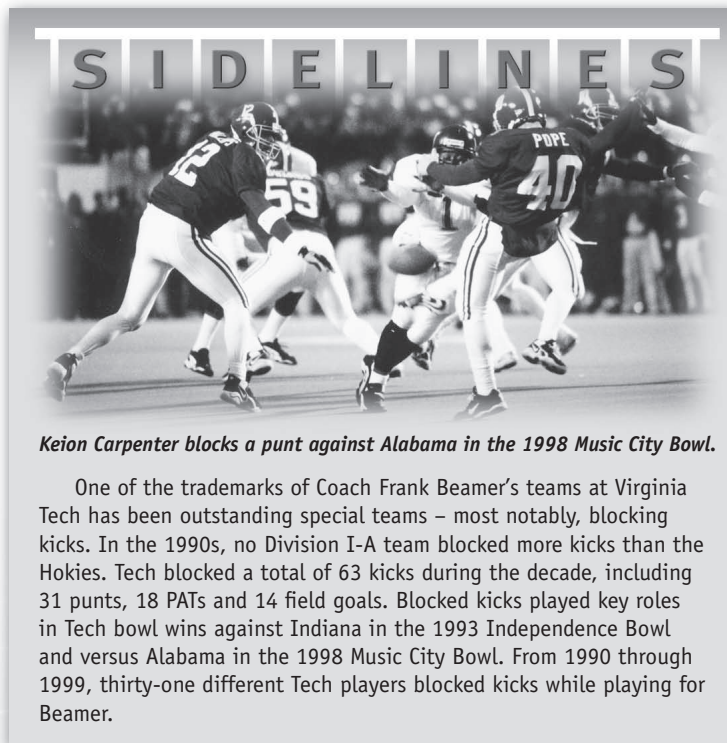
Those upsets were just a hint of things to come under Beamer.

The 'BIG' Break

After competing as a football independent for 26 years, the Hokies became a charter member of the BIG EAST Football Conference in 1991. The football-only conference, which also included Boston College, Miami, Pittsburgh, Rutgers, Syracuse, Temple and West Virginia, was formally announced on Feb. 5, 1991, by Commissioner Michael Tranchese.

No team in the newly-formed league benefited from the alliance as much as Virginia Tech. The Hokies finally had a stage for their football program, and it would only be a short time before they seized the spotlight.

Starting in 1993, the first season of round-robin play in the conference, Tech began an 11-year span that saw it register the second-most wins of any team in the league. During that stretch, the Hokies were the only BIG EAST school to participate in a bowl each season. Tech would win the conference title in 1995 and 1999 and share it in 1996. The Hokies also would represent the league in the Bowl Championship Series each of those three seasons.



Keion Carpenter blocks a punt against Alabama in the 1998 Music City Bowl.

One of the trademarks of Coach Frank Beamer's teams at Virginia Tech has been outstanding special teams — most notably, blocking kicks. In the 1990s, no Division I-A team blocked more kicks than the Hokies. Tech blocked a total of 63 kicks during the decade, including 31 punts, 18 PATs and 14 field goals. Blocked kicks played key roles in Tech bowl wins against Indiana in the 1993 Independence Bowl and versus Alabama in the 1998 Music City Bowl. From 1990 through 1999, thirty-one different Tech players blocked kicks while playing for Beamer.

Heading to Another Level

Beamer's success at Tech was not immediate. And it did not come without hard times. Shortly after Beamer took over the reins in Blacksburg, the Tech football program was hit with NCAA sanctions for problems that occurred during the previous regime. Those sanctions included two years of scholarship reductions that impeded Beamer's success into the next decade. In 1992, the Hokies suffered through a gut-wrenching season that saw them hold fourth-quarter leads in seven of their 11 games, but win just two games. The final record was 2-8-1.

Out of the ashes of the 1992 season came a rebirth that would ultimately mark the beginning of the most successful period in the history of the program. During the spring of '93, the Hokies made some changes. They added some new faces to the coaching staff. They adopted an attacking style of defense that emphasized speed and aggressiveness. They fine-tuned the offense and turned it over to quarterback coach Rickey Bustle, who was elevated to offensive coordinator. Tech's faith in Frank Beamer was about to pay off.

The result was an 8-3 regular-season record and a rousing 45-21 victory over Indiana of the Big Ten in the Independence Bowl. It was the first year of round-robin play in the BIG EAST Conference, and the Hokies finished a surprising fourth. The Tech offense rewrote the school record book, accumulating 4,885 total yards, scoring 400 points and averaging 36.4 points per game.

1995 Season — Sweet Success

One of the most memorable seasons in Virginia Tech football history did not start out memorably.

First there was a 20-14 home loss to Boston College. Then there was a forgettable 16-0 home whitewashing at the hands of Cincinnati. With Miami — an opponent Tech had never beaten in 12 tries — on the horizon, prospects for a third straight bowl trip didn't appear to be bright.

As it turned out, that appearance was deceiving. Fueled by the leadership of a strong senior class, Tech defeated Miami for the first time ever, 13-7, in a heart-stopping finish. And the Hokies

didn't stop there. They won their last nine regular-season games in a row capped by a sensational comeback victory over archrival Virginia. Along the way, the Hokies also collected their first BIG EAST championship.

Not only did Tech get its third straight bowl trip, it got a big one. As the BIG EAST representative in the Bowl Alliance, the Hokies earned a trip to New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl. Over 25,000 Tech fans went along for the ride.

On New Year's Eve 1995, the Tech football program scored its biggest victory to date when it came from behind to defeat Texas, 28-10. The stirring victory capped a 10-2 season and helped the Hokies to their highest ever finish in the national polls at the time.

Tech followed by winning a school-record 10 regular-season games on the way to another 10-2 mark in 1996. The Hokies appeared in the Orange Bowl and held their own before losing to powerful Nebraska. Winning records and bowl games followed again in 1997 and 1998.

A Stepping Stone

Of all the successful Tech football teams of the 1990s, the 1998 squad may have been the most surprising. It was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the men in orange and maroon. No one gave them a chance to win big or to challenge for the BIG EAST championship — but they did both.

Tech fooled the experts that season and actually finished just three or four plays away from an unbeaten record. The Hokies "rebuilt" with a 9-3 record and suffered their three losses by a total margin of 10 points. In a showdown with Syracuse for the BIG EAST title, Tech lost in heart-breaking fashion at the Carrier Dome on the last play of the game.

The team benefited from both great leadership and great character. It bounced back from each tough loss to win its next game. The Hokies capped their unexpected run with a dominating 38-7 victory against tradition-rich Alabama in the inaugural American General Music City Bowl in Nashville, Tenn. The Crimson Tide entered the game with an all-time 10-0 record against Tech and more bowl wins than any other college program. They exited with the second-worst bowl loss in their storied gridiron history.

Following the game, Coach Frank Beamer was beaming with pride as he addressed the large following of Tech fans whose enthusiasm was never dampened by the evening's wind and freezing rain.

"This is for the future," the Tech coach said. "We've talked about trying to get up that

ladder (to the top of the college football ranks). I think we took another step, maybe two steps, because when you beat a team like Alabama it means something."

For Virginia Tech it meant a lot. The victory set the stage for the Hokies' greatest football season ever.



Tech won the prestigious Lambert Trophy (above), symbolizing Eastern football supremacy, following the Sugar Bowl win over Texas in 1995 behind MVP Bryan Still.



Sign of the Times

The sign was simple. It was written in block letters and taped to a door in the football offices. It read: "Preparing to Win a National Championship".

It seemed a bold thought for a program that just seven years earlier had produced only two wins. But Tech's 1999 team took it to heart. They lived and breathed that thought.

There were plenty of reasons for the Hokies to be excited about the '99 season. Thirteen starters were returning, including seven on defense. The special teams were loaded with experienced performers. The preseason rankings were Tech's highest ever. Season ticket sales were soaring. And there was this new kid at quarterback named Michael Vick.

All the excitement was tempered, however, by reminders of the recent past. A year earlier, Tech had started fast with a 5-0 record only to have its hopes dashed by an upset loss to Temple. Memories of that loss served as fuel to stay focused in 1999.

From the first day of practice, the 1999 squad set out to take the season one game at a time, to prepare the same way for each opponent. And that is exactly what they did — 11 games in a row.

The season unfolded in storybook fashion with Vick and All-American defensive end Corey Moore playing leading roles. Among the prominent chapters were a hard-fought 31-11 Thursday night victory against Clemson on ESPN, a stunning 62-0 victory against Syracuse and a fifth consecutive win against the Miami Hurricanes, this time by a score of 43-10. The Hokies defeated state-rival Virginia on the road, 31-7, and escaped with an unforgettable, last-second 22-20 victory at West Virginia. Along the way, Tech was visited by the ESPN GameDay crew twice and drew media attention from coast-to-coast. The Hokies rose to No. 2 in both national polls and capped their first ever 11-0 regular season with a convincing 38-14 win over Boston College.

As for the sign, it remained posted on the office door throughout the season.



ESPN's College GameDay show came to Tech twice during the 1999 season, and Lee Corso had Tech fans nation-wide cheering when he donned the HokieBird head signifying he was predicting a Tech victory in the day's biggest game.

A Shot at the Title

Tech's reward for its first unbeaten, untied regular-season mark since 1918 was an invitation to the Nokia Sugar Bowl where the Hokies would battle No. 1 Florida State for the title of national champions. The Tech football program was breaking new ground once again with yet another first under Coach Frank Beamer.

Before a crowd of 79,280 — the largest crowd ever to view a Sugar Bowl game at the Superdome — the two teams staged a grand finale to the season.

Although Tech's offense was able to gobble up yardage in the early going, the Hokies were stung by uncharacteristic mistakes in the kicking game. FSU struck quickly for touchdowns on a blocked punt and a punt return. With six minutes left in the first half, Tech trailed 28-7.

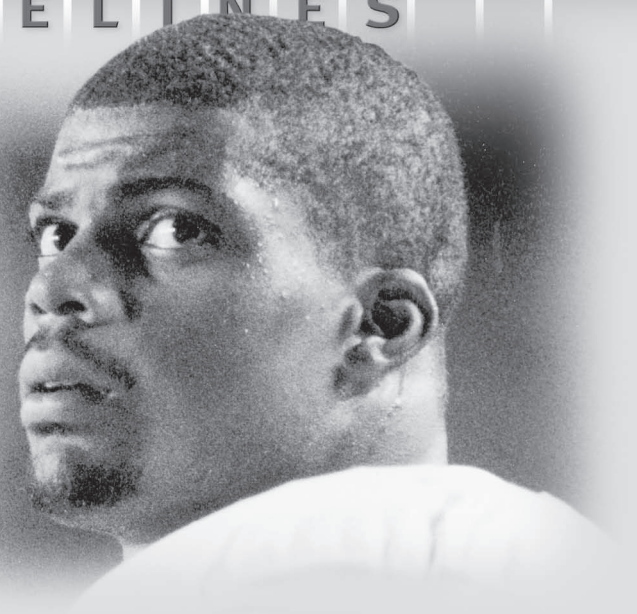
A defensive stand deep in Tech territory gave the Hokies one last chance in the first half. Sparked by quarterback Michael Vick, Tech marched 80 yards. Vick capped the drive with a 3-yard TD run to narrow the score to 28-14 at the half.

Vick's touchdown started a run of 22 straight points that vaulted Tech into a 29-28 lead in the third quarter. In the end, however, it was the Seminoles' ability to produce big plays that made the difference. Led by MVP Peter Warrick, FSU scored 18 unanswered points in the fourth quarter to gain its first 12-0 season and its second national title with a 46-29 win.

Tech's 1999 dream season did not end the way it had hoped, but the Hokies proved without a doubt that they belonged in the top echelon of college football.

SIDELINES

Following the 1999 season, Corey Moore became Virginia Tech's most honored football player ever. The senior defensive end earned the Bronko Nagurski Award as college football's defensive player of the year and won the Lombardi Award as the college football lineman of the year. He became just the second Tech player to gain unanimous All-America honors and was named the Football News' Defensive Player of the Year. He finished the season with 60 tackles, 17 quarterback sacks, 11 additional tackles for loss, 25 hurries, three pass deflections, three fumbles caused and a fumble return for a touchdown.



HISTORY

Michael Vick

Although his stay in Blacksburg was relatively brief, Michael Vick's impact on the Virginia Tech football program figures to be long-lasting.

During the mercurial quarterback's two seasons under center, the Hokies enjoyed unprecedented success. Tech posted back-to-back 11-1 seasons, appeared in a national championship game and finished with its highest-ever national rankings. The two-year period produced sky-rocketing ticket sales, increased contributions and an incredible flurry of media exposure that extended from coast-to-coast. All but two of Vick's games at Tech were televised. Every home game of his career was played before a sellout crowd.

Vick didn't create all the success and exposure single-handedly. He had plenty of help. But every time he took the field, he generated the type of excitement that comes with special players.

Tech's coaches realized early on that Vick was a special player. However, it wasn't until the 1999 season that they found out just how special he would be.

Coach Frank Beamer promised to redshirt Vick during his first year at Tech and held to that promise during a rash of injuries at quarterback early in the 1998 season. Bolstered by the redshirt season, the 6-1, 207-pound left-hander from Newport News, Va., made the most anticipated debut in school history when the Hokies opened their 1999 season against James Madison.

In his first collegiate game, Vick dazzled the fans with three touchdown runs in just over a quarter of play. The last of those three scores ended with a national highlight reel flip into the end zone. It was the first of many highlights for the young quarterback.

Vick accounted for five first-half touchdowns in a win at Rutgers. He stunned West Virginia with his last-minute heroics to set up a game-winning field goal. His 75-yard touchdown run against Temple was shown coast-to-coast. He accounted for four more touchdowns and 366 yards of offense in the regular-season finale against Boston College.

Vick's reputation was building. On Jan. 3, 2000, he captivated a national audience with a mesmerizing performance



Michael Vick is carried off the field after leading Tech to an 11-0 regular season and a berth in the 1999 National Championship game during his redshirt freshman season in Blacksburg.

against No. 1 Florida State in the national championship game. Vick accounted for 322 yards of offense against the Seminoles' vaunted defense, and even though FSU came on to win the game in the final quarter, he was the talk of a nation. In the blink of an eye, Michael Vick became a household name.

The honors rolled in. Vick won an ESPY as the nation's top college player. He was awarded the first-ever Archie Griffin Award as the nation's most valuable player in college football. He finished third in the balloting for the Heisman Trophy and second in the voting for The Associated Press Player of the Year. He was named first-team All-America by *The Sporting News* and second team by the AP.

By the time his sophomore season began, Vick had appeared on practically every preseason magazine cover and been touted as a Heisman favorite. Early on, he filled the highlights again with his quick feet and powerful arm. There was an amazing 82-yard touchdown run at Boston College and a pair of long TD passes against West Virginia. As the season progressed, however, swarming defenses and a troublesome high ankle sprain began to take their toll.

Vick bounced back from six sacks to ice Tech's first win at Syracuse since 1986 with a 55-yard touchdown run with less than two minutes remaining. A week later against Pittsburgh, he was knocked out of the game in the second quarter. The Hokies went on to win that game, but the following week, with Vick limited to 19 plays off

the bench, Tech suffered its lone loss of the 2000 season at Miami.

After starting a home victory against Virginia, Vick returned to form in the Toyota Gator Bowl, helping the Hokies to a 41-20 victory over Clemson and gaining MVP honors in the process. It would be his last game in a Tech uniform.

In early January, the Tech star

announced his intentions to turn pro during a press conference at the Hampton Road's Boys and Girls Club near his old neighborhood. On that day he assured Tech fans he would "always be a Hokie."

On Apr. 21, Hokie fans everywhere couldn't have been prouder when Vick was named the No. 1 pick in the 2001 NFL draft.

SIDELINES



It took Lee Suggs just two full seasons at tailback to completely rewrite Virginia Tech's career records for touchdowns. In fact, Suggs nearly did it in one season when he ran for 27 touchdowns and scored 28 as a sophomore in 2000. He led the Division I-A ranks in both scoring and touchdowns that year, shattering the Tech season mark for touchdowns (14) along the way. Suggs broke the Tech career marks for rushing touchdowns and total touchdowns during the first game of the 2001 season, before suffering a season-ending knee injury in the same game. He returned in 2002 to add 24 more touchdowns and finished his career as the all-time Tech and BIG EAST Conference leader in rushing touchdowns (53) and total touchdowns (56). Suggs scored at least one TD in an NCAA Division I-A record 27 consecutive games.



Hokie All-Americans

Virginia Tech's unanimous All-America selections



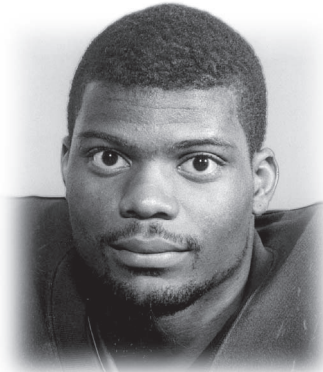
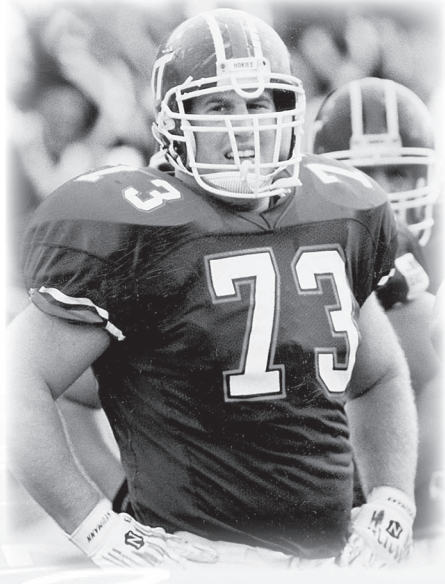
Jim Pyne
Center • 1993

In 1993, Jim Pyne achieved something even Bruce Smith failed to do — earn unanimous All-America honors. Pyne helped pave the way for a Virginia Tech offensive unit that set school season marks for total offense and scoring in 1993.

The Hokies averaged 444.1 yards and 36.4 points per game and finished 14th nationally in total offense, 11th in scoring offense and 10th in rushing.

Pyne was named first-team All-America by AP, UPI, Walter Camp, the Football Writers Association and the Football Coaches Association (Kodak). He was one of the 12 semifinalists for the Lombardi Award, which goes to the nation's top lineman.

In four seasons at Tech, Pyne played more than 2,700 snaps and allowed just one quarterback sack. He started 35 consecutive games and 41 of the 42 games in which he played.



Corey Moore
Defensive End
1998, 1999 (Unanimous)

Following an outstanding senior season, Corey Moore became the most honored football player in school history. Moore was voted first-team on all six major All-America teams to become the Hokies' second unanimous All-American.

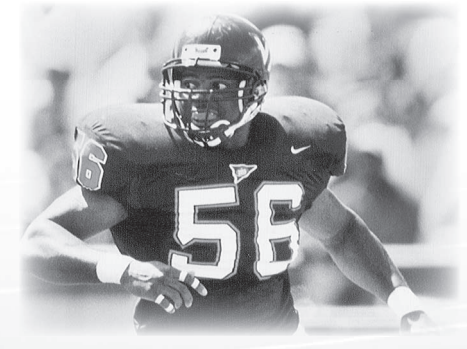
He also won the 1999 Bronko Nagurski Trophy as college football's defensive player of the year and captured the Lombardi Award as the college football lineman of the year.

Moore was selected first-team All-America by The Associated Press, the Football Writers Association, the Football Coaches Association, Walter Camp, *The Sporting News* and *Football News*.

He posted a BIG EAST record 17 sacks during the '99 season to go with 11 other tackles behind the line and 60 total tackles.

Moore also earned All-America honors as a junior in 1998. That season, Moore's first as a starter, he led the BIG EAST with 13.5 sacks, contributed 67 tackles, hurried the quarterback 20 times and blocked three kicks.

He gained first-team All-America recognition from the Football Coaches Association in '98. Moore was a second-team pick by the AP and *The Sporting News* and a third-team choice of *Football News*. He was named the most valuable player in the Hokies' 38-7 victory over Alabama in the 1998 Music City Bowl. Moore was named the BIG EAST Defensive Player of the Year in both 1998 and '99.



Jake Grove
Center • 2003

Jake Grove became just the third unanimous All-American in Tech football history when he was named to The Associated Press' first team on Dec. 15, 2003. Making the AP team was the last in a long line of collegiate honors for the senior center from Forest, Va.

He was named to the first-team of all five recognized All-America squads: the Football Writers Association of America, the American Football Coaches Association, *The Sporting News*, the Walter Camp Football Foundation and finally, the AP.

These awards came a year after he was selected a fourth-team All-American by *The Sporting News*, but failed to make the All-BIG EAST squad as a junior.

As a senior, he wasn't overlooked as he was named first-team All-BIG EAST and was presented the Rimington Trophy in Lincoln, Neb., honoring the nation's top collegiate center.

In 13 regular season games, Grove graded out at 91.8 percent on over 700 offensive plays and led the offensive line in knockdowns with 48.

He went on to be drafted in the second round by the Oakland Raiders in the 2004 NFL Draft as the first center taken.



HISTORY

INAUGURAL SEASON IN THE ACC

Hokie All-Americans

Virginia Tech's first-team honorees



Carroll Dale

E • 1959

After earning second-team Associated Press All-America honors as a junior in 1958, Carroll Dale went on to become the first Virginia Tech football player to earn first-team All-America honors following the 1959 season. Dale was named to the Football

Writers Association (*LOOK Magazine*) and Newspaper Enterprise Association first teams as a senior and was once again a second-team choice by AP. A two-way end for the Hokies, Dale earned most of his notoriety as a receiver. He led Tech in receiving four straight years and finished the '59 season with 17 receptions for 408 yards and six touchdowns.

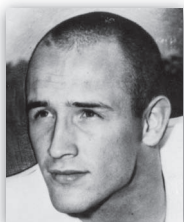


Mike Widger

LB • 1968

Mike Widger capped an incredible junior season by earning first-team All-America honors from The Associated Press and the Football Writers Association. Widger compiled a record 825 tackling points and was among the national

leaders in pass interceptions (7) and return yardage (203 yards). He returned two of his interceptions for touchdowns and scored another TD after pulling the football loose from a Kansas State running back and racing 46 yards to the end zone. He was named the *Sports Illustrated* National Lineman of the Week after helping Tech to a 17-6 win at South Carolina. Widger posted 15 unassisted tackles, 14 assists and trapped Gamecock quarterback Tommy Suggs five times behind the line for losses of 41 yards.



Bob Schweickert

QB • 1964

One of the finest triple-threat quarterbacks in the history of the Southern Conference, Bob Schweickert was named to the *LOOK* All-America team picked by the Football Writers Association following the 1964 season. Schweickert fought off injuries

during the '64 season to rush for 576 yards and nine touchdowns and pass for 833 yards and nine more TDs. He led the team in total offense with 1,409 yards and also handled the punting duties with a 37.7-yard average. Schweickert played a big role in Tech wins against Florida State and North Carolina State during the season. As a junior in 1963, he was named the Southern Conference Player of the Year and earned third-team All-America honors from The Associated Press.

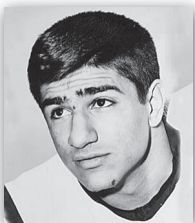


Bruce Smith

DT • 1983, 1984 (Consensus)

Bruce Smith was named to first-team All-America squads picked by the Football Coaches Association (Kodak) and the Newspaper Enterprise Association after registering an incredible 22 quarterback sacks as a junior in 1983. Smith, who

also was named to The Associated Press second team that year, finished the '83 season with a total of 55 tackles, 31 of which were behind the line scrimmage for losses of 223 yards. As a senior in 1984, Smith accumulated 16 sacks and nine other tackles behind the line despite being double and triple teamed. He finished the year with 69 total tackles and was a consensus All-America pick, making first teams selected by AP, the Football Writers of America, Kodak and Walter Camp. He missed being a unanimous A-A when UPI named him second team. Smith capped his honors by winning the Outland Trophy as the nation's top interior lineman. He was the first player picked in the 1985 NFL draft.

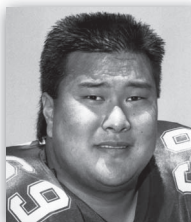


Frank Loria

S • 1966, 1967 (Consensus)

Defensive safety Frank Loria was the first Tech football player to gain first-team All-America honors in back-to-back seasons and became the Hokies' first consensus All-America pick in 1967. As a junior in 1966, Loria helped Tech to the Liberty Bowl as a

defender and punt return man. He ranked as one of the team's top hitters and contributed three interceptions from his safety position. Loria also contributed three touchdowns on punt returns, including a pair of 80-yard runbacks. He was named to first-team A-A squads picked by The Associated Press and the Football Writers Association and was a second-team selection by the Helms Athletic Foundation. Loria was named to six major All-America squads following a 1967 season in which he made big play after big play. He finished the year with three interceptions and 420 yards on punt returns, including a 95-yard return for a touchdown against Miami. His first-team honors came from AP, United Press International, Newspaper Enterprise Association, the Football Coaches Association, the Football Writers Association and the Walter Camp Foundation.

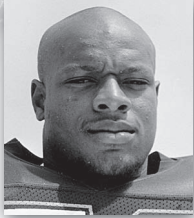


Eugene Chung

OT • 1991

When Eugene Chung was named to the Football Writers Association All-America team following his senior season, he became the first Tech offensive lineman to win first-team All-America honors. Chung started

every game at tackle for the Hokies in 1991, allowing just one quarterback sack in 730 plays. He was rated the top collegiate offensive lineman in the NFL draft by *The Sporting News* and was listed as one of the five most-draftable players overall in the college ranks by the NFL Scouting Combine. The Washington Gridiron Club honored Chung as the National Lineman of the Year.

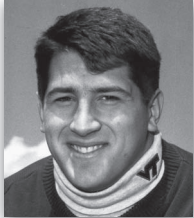


Cornell Brown

DE • 1995 (Consensus), 1996

Cornell Brown became the first Virginia Tech football player to gain consensus All-America honors as a junior when he was named to five first teams in 1995. Brown, who was named the BIG EAST Conference Defensive Player of the Year after leading the league in sacks with 14, was a first-team A-A pick by AP, UPI, the Football Writers Association, *The Sporting News* and *Football News*. He finished the year with 103 total tackles, 25 of them behind the line of scrimmage. He was selected National Defensive

Player of the Year by *Football News* and was one of five finalists for the Defensive Player of the Year selected by the Football Writers' Association of America. In 1996, Brown missed three games, but still earned first-team honors from Walter Camp and second-team recognition from AP. He posted eight sacks, five other tackles behind the line, 19 quarterback hurries and 58 total tackles during the '96 season.



Billy Conaty

C • 1996

Considered one of the top offensive linemen in school history, Bill Conaty saw action on 98 percent of Virginia Tech's offensive plays in 1996 and went on to earn first-team All-America honors from *The Sporting News*. Conaty helped the Hokies to a 10-2 record and a trip to the Orange Bowl that season, grading a winning percentage in 10 of the 12 games and leading the squad with 65 knockdown blocks. He finished his career by setting an all-time school record for starts and consecutive starts with 48.



Michael Vick

QB • 1999

In a spectacular freshman season that saw him lead Virginia Tech to its first-ever 11-0 regular season and its first appearance in the national championship game, Michael Vick became the first Tech freshman football player to earn first-team All-America honors. Vick was named first-team by *The Sporting News*. He also was a second-team pick by The Associated Press. The redshirt freshman quarterback was third in the voting for the 1999 Heisman Trophy and second in the voting for the AP Player of the Year. Vick

led Division I-A in passing efficiency (180.37), setting an NCAA record for a freshman in the process. He was voted both the BIG EAST Offensive Player of the Year and Rookie of the Year. He completed 59.2 percent of his passes for 1,840 yards and 12 touchdowns. He also contributed 585 yards and eight TDs rushing.



André Davis

PR • 2000

A year after showing he had big-play ability as a receiver, André Davis proved he also was dangerous as a punt returner. Davis finished the 2000 season second in the Division I-A ranks in punt returns and earned first-team All-America honors on the American Football Coaches Association team as a return specialist. Davis returned 18 punts for 396 yards for a school-record average of 22 yards per return. He tied another school season mark when he returned three punts for touchdowns. His 87-yard TD return

against East Carolina was the second-longest in school history. He also had a 76-yard touchdown return against West Virginia and a 71-yard return versus Boston College.



Kevin Jones

RB • 2003 (Consensus)

One of the highest rated recruits ever to sign with Virginia Tech, Kevin Jones didn't disappoint in his first year as the full-time starter. He rushed for a school-record 1,647 yards, including a school-record 241 yards against Pittsburgh, on 281 attempts with 21 touchdowns. He went on to earn first-team All-America honors from *The Sporting News*, The Walter Camp Football Foundation, The FWAA and AFCA. He was one team shy of being a unanimous All-American as he was named to the second team by The Associated Press.

ALL-AMERICANS

(listed by year)

Unanimous All-Americans

- 1993 Jim Pyne, c
- 1999 Corey Moore, de
- 2003 Jake Grove, c

Consensus All-Americans

- 1967 Frank Loria, s
- 1984 Bruce Smith, dt
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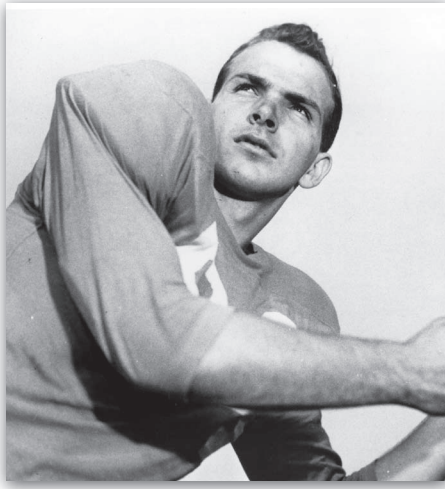
All-Americans

- 1958 Carroll Dale, se
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- 1964 Bob Schweickert, qb
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- 1968 Mike Widger, lb
- 1972 Don Strock, qb
- 1981 Robert Brown, de
- 1983 Bruce Smith, dt
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- 1986 Chris Kinzer, pk
- 1991 Eugene Chung, ot
- 1993 Jim Pyne, c
- 1995 Cornell Brown, de
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- Matt Lehr, og
- Lee Suggs, tb
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- 2002 Willie Pile, fs
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Hokie All-Americans

Virginia Tech's second- and third-team honorees



Carroll Dale

Carroll Dale
E • 1958
2nd-team Associated Press

George Foussekis
DE • 1966
2nd-team Associated Press

Don Strock
QB • 1972
3rd-team Associated Press

Robert Brown
DE • 1981
2nd team-Newspaper Enterprise Association

Chris Kinzer
PK • 1986
2nd-team Associated Press
2nd-team United Press International

J.C. Price
DT • 1995
3rd-team Associated Press

Pierson Prioleau
ROV • 1997
3rd-team *Sporting News*

Derek Smith
OT • 1998
3rd-team *Football News*

John Engelberger
DE • 1999
2nd-team Associated Press

Jamel Smith
LB • 1999
2nd-team Associated Press

Anthony Midget
CB • 1999
3rd-team *Sporting News*

Matt Lehr
OG • 2000
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Lee Suggs
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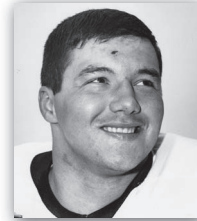
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3rd-team *Sporting News*

Ronyell Whitaker
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3rd-team Associated Press

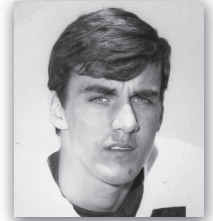
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Willie Pile
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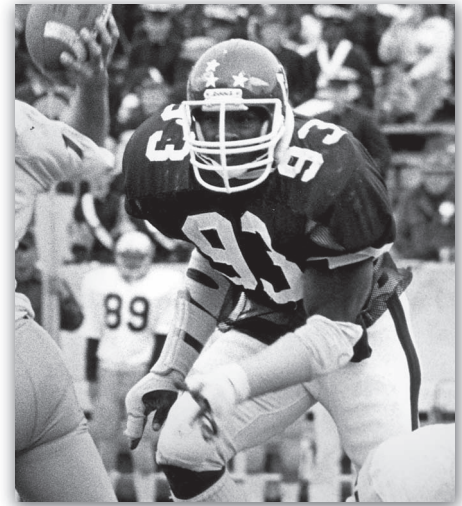
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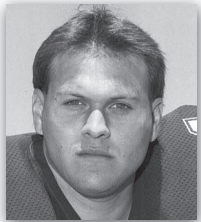
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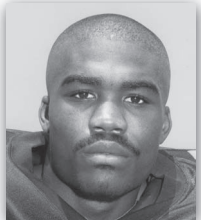
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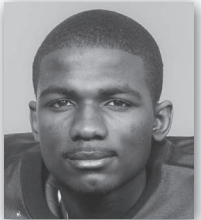
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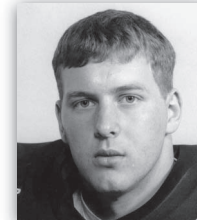
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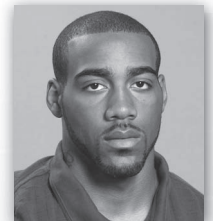
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DeAngelo Hall

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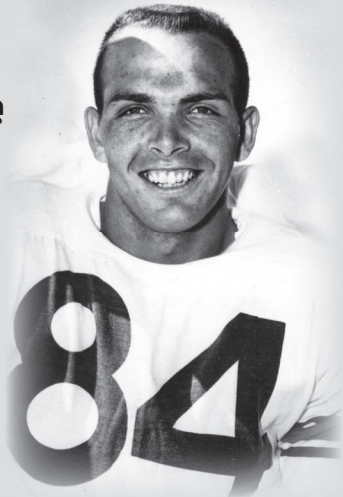
Retired Football Numbers

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Carroll Dale

A native of Wise, Va., Carroll Dale entered Virginia Tech in 1956 as an offensive and defensive end. After seeing varsity action as a reserve in the first game of the '56 season, Dale went on to start the remaining 39 games of his college career and became Tech's first bona fide All-American. As a junior in 1958, he was named the Southern Conference Player of the Year and won the Jacobs

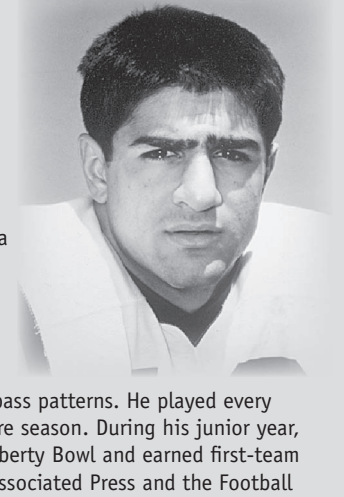
Blocking Trophy. In 1959, Dale was captain of the Tech team and earned first-team All-America honors from the Football Writers of America and the Newspaper Enterprise Association. He was named to The Associated Press second-team All-America squad in both 1958 and 1959. Dale led the Hokies in pass receiving each of his four seasons and finished his Tech career with 67 pass receptions for 1,195 yards and 15 touchdowns. He went on to a professional football career that lasted more than a decade and included a stint with the Green Bay Packers. During his time with the Packers, Dale started on three consecutive championship teams for legendary coach Vince Lombardi. Dale was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in South Bend, Ind., in 1987.



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Frank Loria

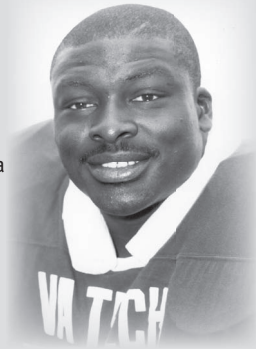
Despite his 5-9, 175-pound frame, Frank Loria was one of the most tenacious football players ever to play for Virginia Tech. Loria, who started every game at safety from 1965-67, rapidly established himself as one of Tech's all-time greats with his uncanny ability to diagnose plays and pass patterns. He played every defensive play of his sophomore season. During his junior year, he helped the Hokies to the Liberty Bowl and earned first-team All-America honors from The Associated Press and the Football Writers Association. As a senior in 1967, Loria became Tech's first consensus All-American, making seven first-team All-America squads. He also was named a first-team Academic All-American. Loria finished his Tech career with seven interceptions and still holds Tech records for most touchdowns on punt returns for a season (3) and career (4) and the best punt return average for a career (13.3 ypr). His 95-yard punt return for a touchdown against Miami in 1967 is still the longest in school history. After his playing career, Loria joined the coaching staff at Marshall University where he became the offensive coordinator. In 1970, at age 23, he died in an airplane tragedy that claimed the lives of the Marshall football team and staff. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame on Dec. 7, 1999.



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Bruce Smith

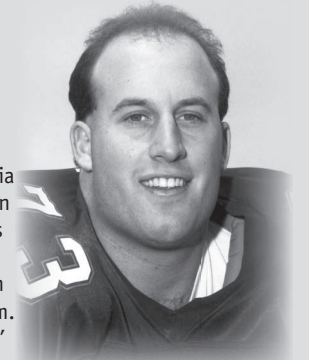
Known as "The Sack Man" of Virginia Tech football and hailed by thunderous roars of "BRUUUUUCE" during games at Lane Stadium, Bruce Smith capped his sensational college career in 1984 as the most honored player in Hokie history at the time. As a Tech player, Smith had a career total of 71 tackles behind the line of scrimmage for losses totaling more than five times the length of a football field (504 yards). Smith had 46 career quarterback sacks, including 22 during his junior season in 1983 when he was named first-team All-America by Kodak (coaches) and the Newspaper Enterprise Association. In 1984, the Norfolk, Va., native won the Outland Trophy as America's top lineman and was a consensus All-American. Smith was the No. 1 player picked in the 1985 National Football League draft. During a 15-year career with the Buffalo Bills, he established himself as one of the greatest defensive players ever to play the game. Smith signed with the Washington Redskins before the 2000 season and ended his career in 2003 as the NFL's all-time sack leader with 200.



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Jim Pyne

Center Jim Pyne became Virginia Tech's first unanimous All-American when he made all five major teams that were selected in 1993. Pyne clinched the unanimous vote when he made The Associated Press team. He had already become the Hokies' third consensus All-American by making teams picked by the Football Writers of America, the Walter Camp Foundation, United Press International and the Coaches' Association for Kodak. In addition to All-America honors, Pyne was named winner of the Dudley Award as Virginia's Player of the Year. During his four seasons at Tech, he established himself as one of the Hokies' top linemen of all time, leading the charge for the 1993 team that rewrote the school record books for scoring and total offense. Pyne started 35 consecutive games and 41 of the 42 Tech games in which he played. He allowed just one quarterback sack by the man he was assigned to block during more than 2,700 career snaps. Pyne spent nine seasons as an NFL lineman.





Retired Football Jerseys

In 2002, the Virginia Tech athletics department developed a new policy on retiring football jerseys. This special honor is bestowed to acknowledge an individual who has won an established national award in

their sport, while allowing the number to continue to be worn by others. Tech no longer retires numbers.

That year, three jerseys were retired in ceremonies. The jerseys of Frank Beamer,

Cornell Brown and Michael Vick were the first to be honored.

Michael Vick; Sept. 1, 2002: winner of the 2000 ESPY as College Football's Performer of the Year.

Frank Beamer; Sept. 12, 2002:

winner of eight national coach of the year awards following Tech's 1999 season.

Cornell Brown; Nov. 20, 2002: named the 1995 National Defensive Player of the Year by *Football News*.



Frank Beamer



Michael Vick



Cornell Brown



Coach Frank Beamer addresses the crowd at Lane Stadium/Worsham Field during the ceremony retiring his jersey.

HISTORY



The Outland Trophy

Bruce Smith was named college football's top lineman in 1984

Bruce Smith, "The Sack Man" of Virginia Tech football, capped his sensational college career in 1984 by winning the Outland Trophy as America's top lineman.

The big announcement was made by Wilt Browning at a press luncheon in Tech's Bowman Room. Browning, a sports columnist of *The Greensboro Daily News* and a committee member of the Football Writers' Association of America, began by reading a long list of former Outland Trophy winners. He then said, "Add to that list today, the 1984 winner — Bruce Smith of Virginia Tech."

Smith, bright and articulate, was at his very best as he answered newsmen's questions that day.

What about the double-teaming and triple-teaming he received from opposing blockers throughout his senior season?

"Oh, it didn't bother me that much," Smith replied. "I took it as a compliment. But it did upset my mother."

Reporting in *The Roanoke Times & World News*, Bill Brill

wrote: "The human side of Smith was reflected at the news conference. Not many collegians feel comfortable behind a microphone, but Bruce not only handled himself with aplomb, he also demonstrated the qualities that make him a special person."

Browning explained how the nine-member Outland committee selected Smith as the nation's top lineman. The Greensboro writer said a factor that influenced his decision to vote for Smith was a release that quoted opposing coaches and players about the Hokie tackle. "The one thing though, that stuck in my mind was the statistic on his tackles for losses," Browning said. "In four years at Virginia Tech, he accounted for losses totaling more than five times the length of a football field (504 yards). That's amazing."

Smith was a consensus All-American and was the first Virginian to win one of the national awards (including the Heisman and the Lombardi).



What Football People Were Saying About Bruce:

"Bruce Smith is a man eater. In my years in coaching college football, I don't remember a defensive lineman who is more difficult to block."
— Al Groh, Wake Forest coach

"There is no question that Bruce Smith is the premier pass rusher in college football."
— Don Nehlen, West Virginia coach

"Smith and I talked about my family, his family, world affairs, just about everything. We had plenty of time to get to know each other. He spent the afternoon with me. I've played against a lot of great defensive players and Smith has got to be one of the best, if not the best."
— Ben Bennett, Duke quarterback

"I've never seen anyone like Bruce Smith in college. He's the best pass rusher in my time."
— Wally English, Tulane coach

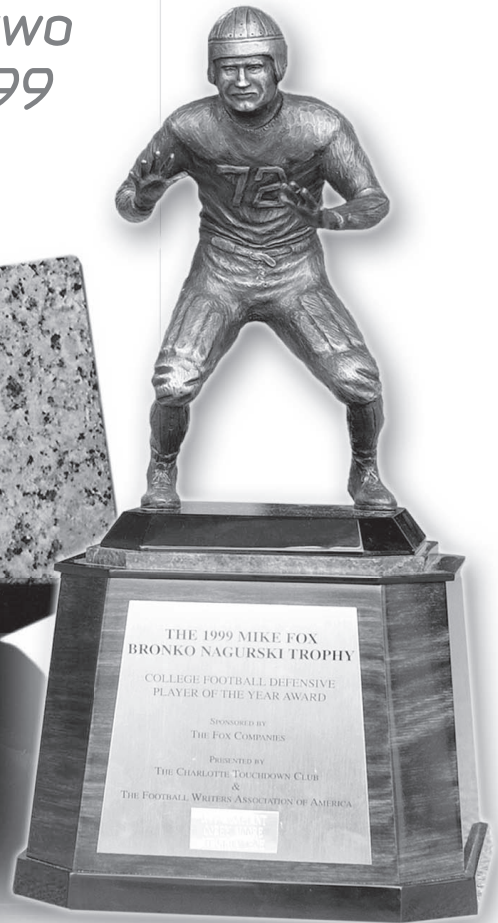
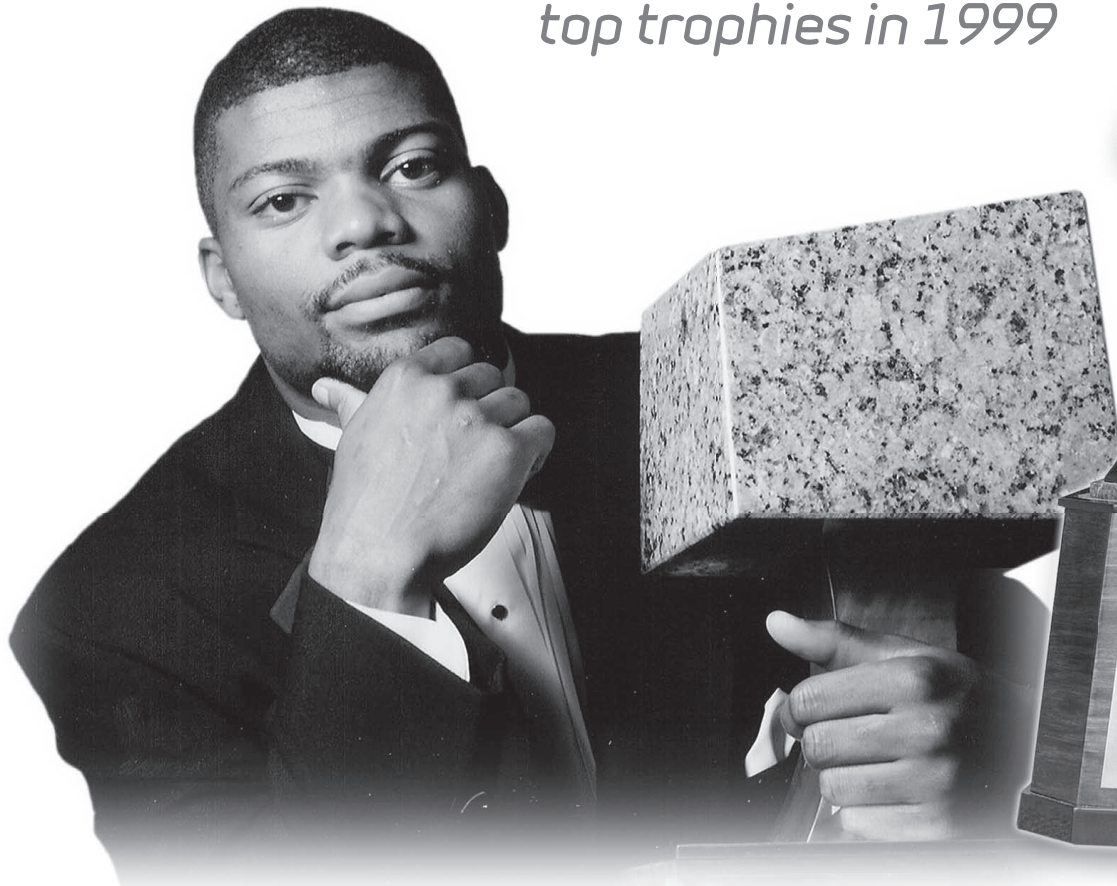
"Smith is a one-man wrecking crew."
— Billy Reed, *The Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal*

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Lombardi & Nagurski Awards

Corey Moore won two top trophies in 1999



When Corey Moore first came to the Virginia Tech campus, all people saw was a guy who had been labeled as “too small” his whole life. What they ended up getting was one of the best defensive ends to ever play the position in college football.

In his first year as a starter, he was named the BIG EAST Defensive Player of the Year after posting 13.5 sacks and 69 tackles. He followed that campaign up with a senior season people will be talking about for years to come. The Brownsville, Tenn., native recorded 17.0 sacks and 11 tackles for loss.

In three years on campus, Moore amassed 35.0 sacks for losses totaling 292 yards. He also left town as the most decorated player ever to put on the Hokie uniform. He won the 1999 Bronko Nagurski Award as college football’s defensive player of the year. Moore also won the 1999 Lombardi Award as college football’s lineman of the year. He became Tech’s second-

ever unanimous All-American, joining Jim Pyne. Moore won the Dudley Award as the top college player in Virginia, the BIG EAST Defensive Player of the Year award again and was selected as *Football News’* Defensive Player of the Year.

But through all of the awards and accolades, Moore always stayed humble, directing the spotlight toward his teammates.

“I’m very uncomfortable with all of the attention, but I don’t want to be rude,” Moore said. “I just think it’s unfortunate that everyone wants to throw all the attention on me when the defensive line as a whole deserves the attention.”

Moore will always be remembered as a terror on the field and the exact opposite off the field.

“Corey Moore is a special player,” Coach Frank Beamer said, “but more importantly, he is a great person.”

At 6-foot, 225 pounds, Moore was constantly questioned about his size, but his heart and athleticism more than made up for that. Despite being double and even triple-

teamed most of his senior year, Moore was a wrecking ball on the top-rated defense in America and helped lead the Hokies to their first 11-0 regular season.

What Football People Were Saying About Corey:

“Moore is everything he’s built up to be ... We couldn’t stop the guy. Good players like that will themselves in the fourth quarter to make big plays.”

— Tommy Bowden, Clemson coach

“He has the speed of a cornerback. This is the fastest potential (NFL) speed linebacker I ever remember.”

— Charlie Casserly, former general manager of the Washington Redskins

“I’ve seen no better. This guy is just unbelievable. This guy is Superman.”

— Lee Corso, ESPN analyst

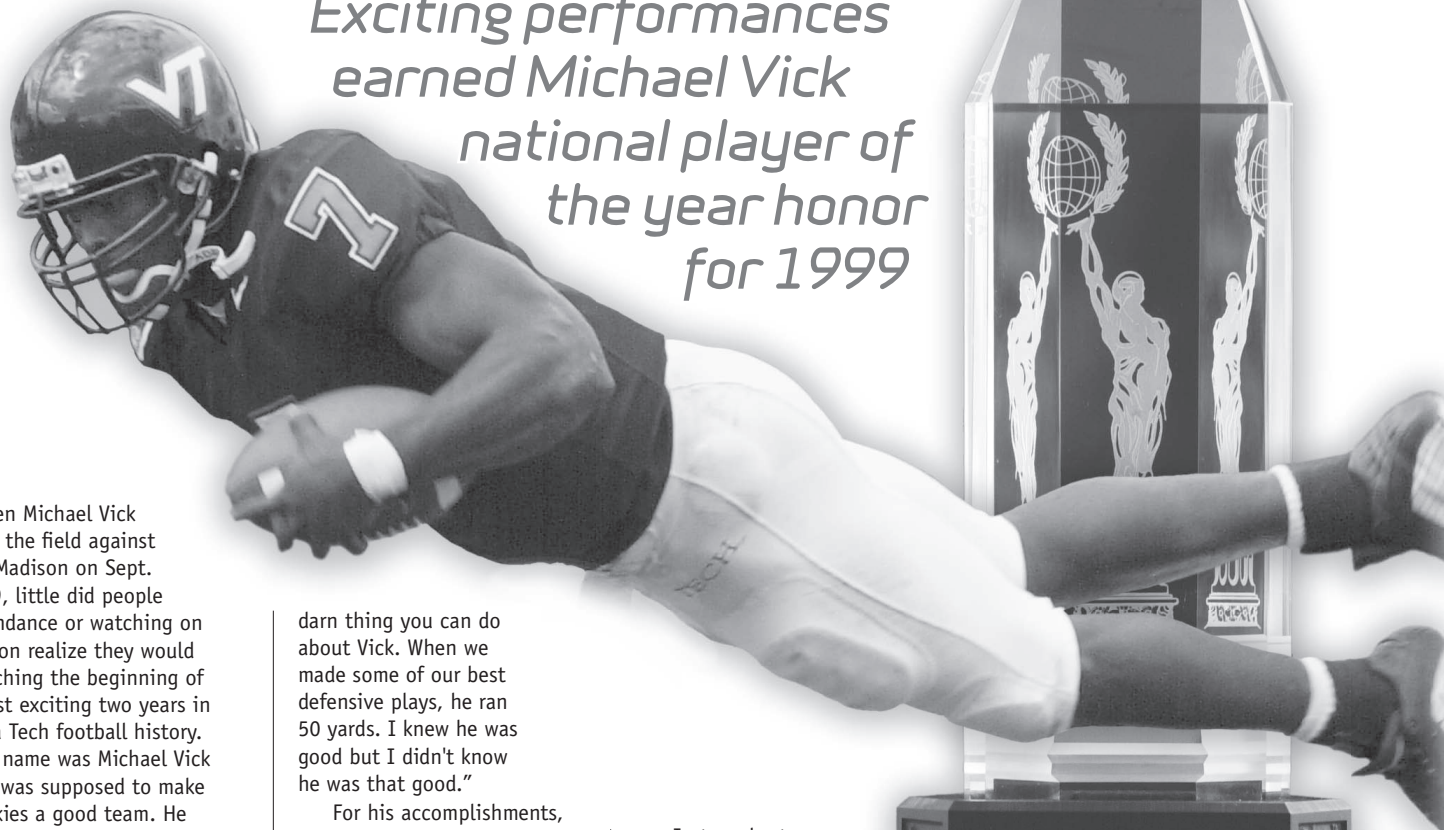
“He was almost on me as fast as I got the ball.”

— Brandon Streeter, Clemson quarterback



ESPY Award

*Exciting performances
earned Michael Vick
national player of
the year honor
for 1999*



When Michael Vick took to the field against James Madison on Sept. 4, 1999, little did people in attendance or watching on television realize they would be watching the beginning of the most exciting two years in Virginia Tech football history.

His name was Michael Vick and he was supposed to make the Hokies a good team. He made the Hokies a great team, became one of the best players in college football and has since gone on to re-invent the quarterback position.

In 1999, he led the Hokies to a perfect 11-0 regular season and a berth in the national championship game, both firsts in school history. The Hokies lost that game to Florida State, but all the talk was about the performance the redshirt freshman put on in that game.

ESPN The Magazine's Gene Wojciechowski had this to say following that game: "Florida State's players don't offer compliments very often, but to a man, the Seminoles gave post-Sugar Bowl props to Virginia Tech's living, breathing contrail. Vick is the best thing to come out of Virginia since baked ham and Sam Snead. I'd pay to watch him throw skeleton drills."

Writers weren't the only ones impressed with the Newport News, Va., native. Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said, "... There isn't a

darn thing you can do about Vick. When we made some of our best defensive plays, he ran 50 yards. I knew he was good but I didn't know he was that good."

For his accomplishments, he was awarded an ESPY by ESPN, given to the nation's top college football player. Vick was awarded the trophy at the ESPY ceremonies on Feb. 14, 2000, in Las Vegas as he mingled with some of sports' all-time greats.

In two short years as a starter, he went 20-1, broke numerous school and conference records, and went on to be the No. 1 draft pick of the Atlanta Falcons in the 2001 NFL Draft.

What Football People Were Saying About Michael:

"He's so amazing, that unleashing his skills on some poor defense is almost unsportsmanlike. It's not fair."
- Chris Fowler, ESPN analyst

"(Vick is) the best football player in the country, and the best football player I've seen in 22 years of college coaching."
- Bobby Wallace, Temple head football coach

"I think if Michael Vick is a stock, I'm buying 100 shares right now, at any price. To run for 215 yards against a good college team (Boston College) illustrates what a man-against-boys world he's playing in right now."
- Peter King, CNN.com

"It's nothing like I've seen before. He's one of a kind."
- Lenny Walls, Boston College defensive back

"He's like that dude from *The Matrix*, the one who has all those bullets coming at him, but he dodges every one. I don't even want to know what it's like to have to tackle him."
- Ernest Wilford, Virginia Tech wide receiver

"We have seen the future of college football and it is Michael Vick."
- Dennis Dodd, CBS SportsLine Senior Writer

HISTORY



Rimington Trophy

Jake Grove honored as the top center in the nation for the 2003 season

Jake Grove arrived on the Virginia Tech campus as a lightly recruited guard from Forest, Va. He left as a unanimous All-American, winner of the Rimington Trophy and a second-round draft pick of the Oakland Raiders.

Known for his tenacious aggressiveness between the whistles, Grove was the gentle big man off the field, becoming a media darling for his quick wit, honesty and sense of humor with the media.

Heading into his junior season, Grove made the switch over to the center position and became a natural fit. By the time he headed into his final season, he was gaining headlines and recognition for his play. He was rewarded by being named to all five major All-America first teams. As a result, he was awarded the Dave Rimington Trophy, given to the nation's top collegiate center.

"When the season started, winning the Rimington Trophy was a goal of mine in the back of my mind," Grove said. "I kept it there until after the season because I wanted to focus on winning, but it's always been there."

"This is a huge honor because the previous winners of the award have all been great players. I'm privileged to have my name mentioned in their company. I'd like to thank Mr. Rimington and the committee. To win the award named after one of the greatest centers means a lot to me."

Grove graded out at 80 percent or higher in all 13 games of his senior year, earning a season grade of 91.8 percent with over 50 knockdown blocks. He was also a semifinalist for the Lombardi Award, a first-team All-BIG EAST selection and the starter of 33 consecutive games.

On April 24, 2004, he was taken by the Oakland Raiders with the 13th pick of the second round.



What Football People Were Saying About Jake:

"He's an intimidating guy. He works hard. He's a mean guy. He doesn't care about your feelings out there. He's out there to win football games."

— Tech offensive guard Jacob Gibson

"Jake Grove, wimp? Well, yes, back in the day, if you can believe such a thing. He was an undersized ninth-grader then — a farm boy from the outskirts of Lynchburg — and if there'd been any sand on the practice field at Jefferson Forest High, someone would've kicked it in his face. That's how much the older guys picked on him. Little did they realize he'd grow into a 300-pound wrecking ball."

— Bob Lipper, Richmond Times-Dispatch

"I think he's aggressive, he's tough, he's nasty. Off the field, he's a good student, he's a good citizen. He's everything you want a kid to be. But on the field, I wouldn't mess with him. I'd stay away from him."

— Tech head coach Frank Beamer

"He's a quarterback's dream. Sometimes I'll look, and Jake's downfield on top of somebody or he's about to cut somebody — he never stops. Going into the game, you're going to be in for a long day — whoever's lined up against him. If it's your first time across from Jake, you'll know who he is for sure. And you're probably not going to like him."

— Tech quarterback Bryan Randall



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Conference Honors

ALL-BIG EAST CONFERENCE

Virginia Tech was in the BIG EAST Conference from 1991-2003

- 1991 — First Team: Eugene Chung, ot;
Second Team: William Boatwright, og; Tyronne Drakeford, cb; Bo Campbell, ret. specialist.
- 1992 — First Team: Tyronne Drakeford, cb;
Second Team: Jim Pyne, c.
- 1993 — First Team: Jim Pyne, c; Tyronne Drakeford, cb;
Second Team: Antonio Freeman, wr; John Burke, te; Ken Brown, lb.
- 1994 — First Team: Ken Brown, lb; Torrian Gray, s; Ryan Williams, pk;
Second Team: Antonio Freeman, wr & return specialist;
Cornell Brown, dl; Antonio Banks, db; William Yarborough, db.
- 1995 — First Team: Cornell Brown, dl; J.C. Price, dl; George DelRicco, lb; William Yarborough, db; Chris Malone, og;
Second Team: Jim Druckenmiller, qb; Dwayne Thomas, rb;
Jay Hagood, ol; Billy Conaty, c; Brandon Semones, lb; Torrian Gray, s.
- 1996 — First Team: Jim Druckenmiller, qb; Billy Conaty, c; Bryan Jennings, te;
Ken Ox sendine, rb; Cornell Brown, dl; Shayne Graham, pk;
Second Team: Jay Hagood, ol; T.J. Washington, ol; Myron Newsome, lb;
Brandon Semones, lb; Torrian Gray, s; Antonio Banks, cb.
- 1997 — First Team: Gennaro DiNapoli, ol; Todd Washington, ol; Kerwin Hairston, dl;
Pierson Prioleau, S; Shayne Graham, pk; Jimmy Kibble, p.
Second Team: Ken Oxendine, rb; John Engelberger, dl; Steve Tate, lb.
- 1998 — First Team: Shayne Graham, pk; Corey Moore, dl;
Loren Johnson, cb; Pierson Prioleau, s; Jimmy Kibble, p;
Second Team: Dwight Vick, ol; Derek Smith, ol; John Engelberger, dl;
Nathaniel Williams, dl; Jamel Smith, lb; Keion Carpenter, s.
- 1999 — First Team: Michael Vick, qb; Shyrone Stith, rb; Shayne Graham, pk;
Ricky Hall, pr/kr; Corey Moore, dl; John Engelberger, dl;
Anthony Midget, cb; Jimmy Kibble, p;
Second Team: André Davis, wr; Keith Short, c; Matt Lehr, og; Dave Kadela, ot;
Michael Hawkes, lb; Jamel Smith, lb; Ike Charlton, cb.
- 2000 — First Team: Dave Kadela, ot; Lee Suggs, rb; David Pugh, dl; Ben Taylor, lb;
Second Team: Matt Lehr, og; Browning Wynn, te; Michael Vick, qb;
Carter Warley, pk; André Davis, kr/pr; Chad Beasley, dl;
Ronyell Whitaker, cb; Cory Bird, s.
- 2001 — First Team: André Davis, wr; David Pugh, dl; Ben Taylor, lb; Ronyell Whitaker, cb;
Second Team: Chad Beasley, dl.
- 2002 — Second Team: Ernest Wilford, wr; Anthony Davis, og; Lee Suggs, rb; DeAngelo Hall, kr/pr;
Nathaniel Adibi, dl; DeAngelo Hall, cb; Willie Pile, s; Vinnie Burns, p.
- 2003 — First Team: Jake Grove, c; Kevin Jones, rb; DeAngelo Hall, cb,pr;
Second Team: Ernest Wilford, wr; Cols Colas, de; Nathaniel Adibi, de;
Vegas Robinson, lb; Michael Crawford, s.

Award Winners

Big East

Coach of the Year

Frank Beamer (1995, 1996, 1999)

Offensive Player of the Year

QB Jim Druckenmiller (Co-, 1996)

QB Michael Vick (1999)

TB Lee Suggs (Co-, 2000)

Defensive Player of the Year

DE Cornell Brown (1995)

DE Corey Moore (1998, 1999)

Special Teams Player of the Year

PK Shayne Graham (1999)

PR DeAngelo Hall (Co-, 2003)

Rookie of the Year

QB Michael Vick (1999)

TB Kevin Jones (2001)

Southern

Coach of the Year

Frank Moseley (1956)

Jerry Claiborne (1963)

Player of the Year

SE Carroll Dale (1958)

QB Bob Schweickert (1963, 1964)

Outstanding Blocker (Jacobs Award)

FB George Smith (1933, 1934)

C John Hall (1956)

SE Carroll Dale (1958)

FB Sonny Utz (1964)

ALL-SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Virginia Tech was in the Southern Conference from 1921-1964

- 1933 — Red Negri, end; Al Casey, back
- 1934 — Dave Thomas, end
- 1935 — Herman "Foots" Dickerson, fullback
- 1946 — John Maskas, tackle
- 1951 — Second team: Ki Luczak, center
- 1952 — Second team: Buzz Nutter, linebacker
- 1953 — Second team: George Preas, tackle; Harold Grizzard, guard
- 1954 — First team: Tom Petty, end; George Preas, tackle;
Dickie Beard, back;
Second team: Howie Wright, back
- 1955 — First team: Jim Locke, guard; Jack Prater, center;
Second team: Grover Jones, end; Dickie Beard, back
- 1956 — First team: Jimmy Lugar, back;
Second team: Grover Jones, end; John Hall, center;
Bobby Wolfenden, back
- 1957 — Second team: Carroll Dale, end; Jim Burks, tackle;
Corbin Bailey, back
- 1958 — First team: Carroll Dale, end; Billy Holsclaw, back;
Second team: Jim Burks, tackle; Nick Mihalas, center
- 1959 — First team: Carroll Dale, end; Mike Zeno, guard;
Alger Pugh, back;
Second team: Bernie Vishneski, tackle
- 1960 — First team: Allen Whittier, tackle; Mike Zeno, guard;
Second team: Don Oakes, tackle; Warren Price, back
- 1961 — First team: Gene Breen, tackle;
Second team: Joe Moss, tackle; Warren Price, back
- 1962 — First team: Newt Green, guard;
Second team: Kyle Albright, end
- 1963 — First team: Gene Breen, tackle; Newt Green, guard;
Bob Schweickert, back; Sonny Utz, back;
Second team: Tommy Marvin, end
- 1964 — First team: Tommy Marvin, end; Bob Schweickert, back;
Sonny Utz, back;
Second team: Ken Whitley, linebacker

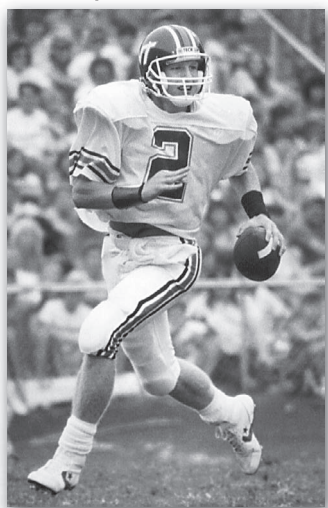
HISTORY



Hokie All-Stars

Blue-Gray All-Star Classic

Montgomery, Alabama
 1939 H.W. Gosney
 1954 Tom Petty, E
 1954 George Preas, L
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 1964 Sonny Utz, FB
 1964 Jerry Claiborne, Coach
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 1969 Mike Widger, LB
 1970 Jack Simcsak, P
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 1972 Don Strock, QB
 1972 Craig Valentine, WR
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 1975 Phil Rogers, RB
 1976 Tom Beasley, DL
 1978 Gene Bunn, CB
 1979 Kenny Lewis, RB
 1979 Doug McDougald, DL
 1979 Bill Dooley, Coach
 1982 Padro Phillips, DT
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 1983 Mike Shaw, TE
 1983 Bill Dooley, Coach
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 1991 Will Furrer, QB
 1991 Frank Beamer, Coach
 1992 Vaughn Hebron, RB



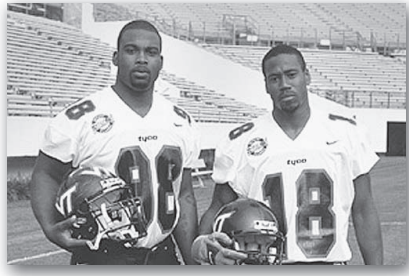
Will Furrer played QB for Coach Frank Beamer in the 1991 Blue-Gray All-Star Classic.

East-West Shrine Football Classic

Palo Alto, California
 1967 Frank Loria, DB
 1969 Jerry Green, OT
 1980 Doug McDougald, DL
 1994 Tyronne Drakeford, CB
 1995 Ken Brown, OLB
 1995 Antonio Freeman, WR
 1998 Marcus Parker, FB
 1998 Shawn Scales, WR
 1999 Derek Smith, OT
 2002 Ben Taylor, LB
 2002 David Pugh, DT
 2003 Willie Pile, FS
 2003 Ronyell Whitaker, CB

Rotary Gridiron Classic

Orlando, Florida
 1999 Loren Johnson, CB
 1999 Pierson Prioleau, S
 2000 Carl Bradley, DT
 2000 Anthony Midget, CB/S
 2000 Jamel Smith, LB
 2002 Chad Beasley, DT
 2002 Derrius Monroe, DE
 2002 Emmett Johnson, WR
 2004 Michael Crawford, S
 2004 Doug Easlick, FB
 2004 Keith Willis, TE



Derrius Monroe and Emmett Johnson played in the 2002 Rotary Gridiron Classic.

Hula Bowl Maui All-Star Football Classic

Honolulu, Hawaii
 1968 Frank Loria, DB
 1973 Don Strock, QB
 1982 Robert Brown, DE
 1992 Eugene Chung, OG
 1992 Damian Russell, FS
 1994 Jim Pyne, OL
 1995 Ken Brown, LB
 1998 Ken Oxendine, RB
 1998 Shawn Scales, WR
 1999 Pierson Prioleau, S
 2000 Jimmy Kibble, P/PK
 2001 Matt Lehr, OG
 2001 Dave Kadela, OT
 2001 Frank Beamer, Coach
 2004 Keith Willis, TE

Senior Bowl

Mobile, Alabama
 1956 Jim Locke, T
 1960 Carroll Dale, E
 1961 Allen Whittier, T
 1961 Mike Zeno, G
 1964 Jake Adams, E
 1965 Bob Schweickert, B
 1965 Sonny Utz, B
 1968 Ken Barefoot, E
 1985 Joe Jones, TE
 1992 Eugene Chung, OL
 1992 John Granby, DB
 1992 Will Furrer, QB
 1992 Damian Russell, DB
 1994 Tyronne Drakeford, DB
 1994 Jim Pyne, OL
 1995 Antonio Freeman, WR
 1996 J.C. Price, DL
 1997 Cornell Brown, DL
 1997 Jim Druckenmiller, QB
 1997 Torrian Gray, DB
 1997 Jay Hagood, OL
 1998 Todd Washington, OL
 1999 Derek Smith, OL
 2000 Shayne Graham, PK
 2000 Corey Moore, DE
 2000 Nathaniel Williams, DT
 2001 Cory Bird, DB
 2003 Anthony Davis, OT
 2004 Nathaniel Adibi, DE
 2004 Jake Grove, C
 2004 Ernest Wilford, WR

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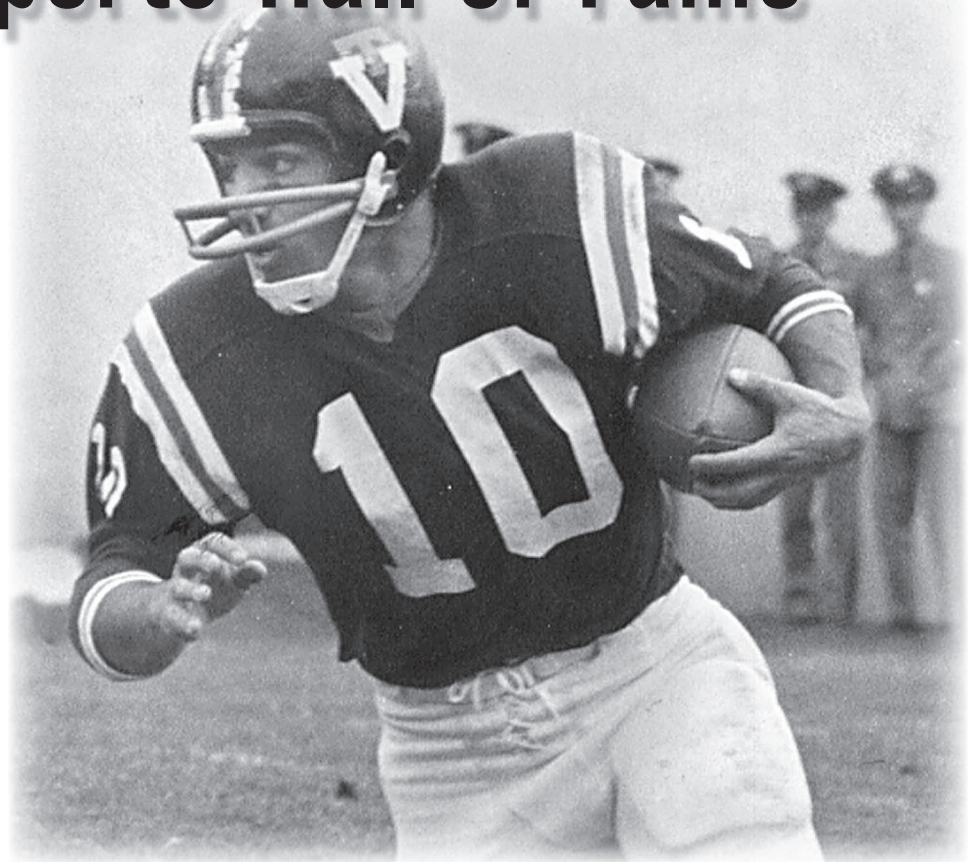


Hokie teammates Ernest Wilford, Jake Grove and Nathaniel Adibi enjoyed participating in the Senior Bowl this past winter in Mobile, Ala., and each went on to be selected in the NFL Draft.



Tech Sports Hall of Fame

The Virginia Tech Sports Hall of Fame was established in 1982 to honor and preserve the memory of athletes, coaches, administrators and staff members who have made outstanding contributions to athletics at the university. A total of 116 individuals have been inducted to the Tech Hall of Fame during special annual ceremonies held each fall. Following is a list of the inductees. Although many of the athletes competed in more than one sport, only their primary sport(s) is listed.



Frank Loria was Tech's first consensus All-American and a charter member of the Sports Hall of Fame.

1982

- Hunter Carpenter Football
- Carroll Dale Football
- Frank Loria..... Football
- C.P. Miles.....Football, Coach,
Administrator
- Frank Moseley.....Football Coach,
Administrator
- Chris Smith Basketball

1983

- G.F. (Red) Laird Baseball Coach
- H.M. McEver.....Football, Coach,
Administrator
- Johnny Oates Baseball
- Frank Peake..... Football
- George Preas Football
- Bob Schweickert Football



George Preas addresses the crowd in Lane Stadium after he was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1983.

1984

- Allan Bristow Basketball
- Paul (Buddy) Dear Baseball,
Basketball
- William (Monk) Younger Football,
Coach, Administrator

1985

- Leo Burke Football, Baseball
- Tim Collins..... Golf
- Madison (Buzz) Nutter Football
- Don Strock Football
- John Wetzal Basketball

1986

- Harry Bushkar.....Basketball, Baseball
- Mel HenryFootball, Basketball,
Baseball
- George Parrish Football, Basketball
- Henry Redd Football,
Coach
- Howie Wright Football, Baseball

1987

- Dickie Beard.....Football
- Glen Combs..... Basketball
- Hank Crisp Football
- Ed MotleyTrainer
- Sonny Utz.....Football

1988

- Tom Beasley..... Football
- Dr. Wilson Bell..... Baseball
- Brandon Glover..... Wrestling
- Mike Widger Football

1989

- George Foussekis Football
- Stuart Johnson Track
- Leland (Lee) Melear.....Basketball,
Baseball
- Herb Thomas Football

1990

- Bob Ayersman Basketball
- Bill Buchanan..... Tennis, Coach,
Staff
- Jack Burrows..... Tennis
- Dick Esleek Football, Coach
- Jerry Gaines Track
- Bill Grossmann Swimming
- Ken Whitley Football, Wrestling

1991

- Mac Banks Track
- Al Casey Football
- Lewis Mills..... Basketball
- Joe Moran..... Football
- Wendy Weisend..... Sports Information

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- William Grinus, Jr. Football
- Earl (Bus) Hall Basketball
- H.V. (Byrd) Hooper Football,
Baseball
- James Franklin Powell Football,
Baseball
- Keith Neff Track
- Howard Pardue Basketball
- Franklin Stubbs Baseball

1993

- Lucy Hawk Banks Track
- Roy Beskin Tennis
- Bucky Keller Basketball
- Bill Matthews Basketball,
Coach,
Administrator
- Jack Prater Football,
Coach,
Administrator

1994

- Milton Andes Wrestling
- Richard Bullock Team Physician
- Mike Johnson Football
- Neff McClary Golf
- Dale Solomon Basketball
- Ginny Lessman Stonick Volleyball

1995

- Waddey Harvey Football
- Tony Paige Football
- Louis P. Ripley Team Surgeon
- Bruce Smith Football
- Linda King Steel Track
- Frank Teske Wrestling Coach



Coach Frank Beamer was presented his Tech Sports Hall of Fame plaque in 1997 by his former coach at Tech, Jerry Claiborne, who was inducted posthumously this past fall.

1996

- Dick Arnold Track
- Dell Curry Basketball
- Connie Sellers Golf
- George Smith Football

1997

- Frank Beamer Football, Coach
- Reneé Dennis Basketball
- Cyrus Lawrence Football
- Rick Razzano Football
- Jim Stewart Baseball
- Sterling Wingo Football, Baseball,
Track

1998

- Robert Brown Football
- Berkeley (Berky) Cundiff Baseball
- Don Divers Football
- Loyd King Basketball
- Kenny Lewis Football,
Track

1999

- Ken Barefoot Football
- Eddie Ferrell Trainer
- Bob Phillips Track
- Steve Taylor Cross Country, Track
- Ted Ware Basketball

2000

- Mike Burnop Football
- Bimbo Coles Basketball
- Ken Edwards Football
- Ki Luczak Football
- Bobby Smith Football
- Lori McKee Taylor Cross Country, Track

2001

- Amy Byrne Feathers Basketball
- George Canale Baseball
- Don Oakes Football
- Ricky Scales Football
- Margaret Soulen Gilbert Swimming
- Sherman Vandevender Wrestling

2002

- Gene Breen Football
- Mickey Fitzgerald Football
- Bob Grossmann Swimming
- Chuck Hartman Baseball Coach
- Judy Williams Cross Country, Track

2003

- Jerry Claiborne Football
- Ron Davidson Football
- Anne Jones Thompson Tennis
- Wayne Robinson Basketball
- Dennis Scott Track, Football



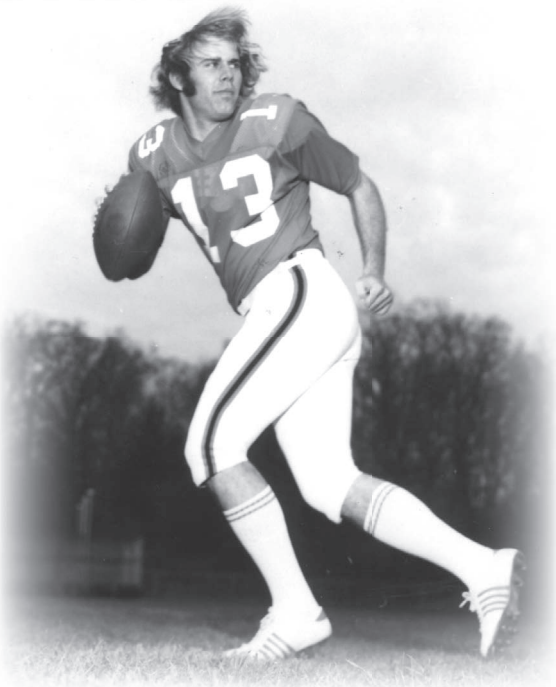
Tony Paige, who was a star at fullback in the early 1980s, was inducted into the Tech Sports Hall of Fame in 1995.

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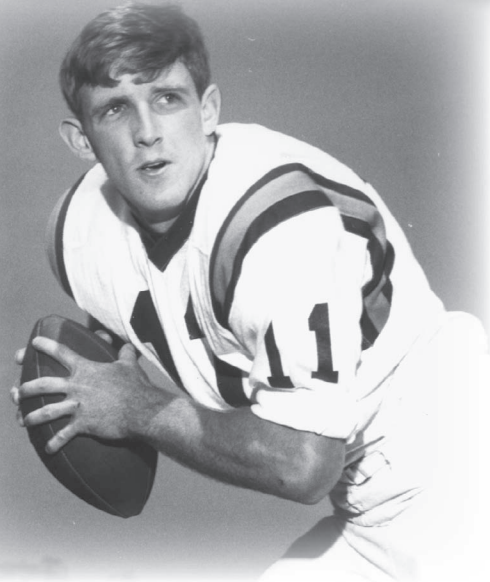
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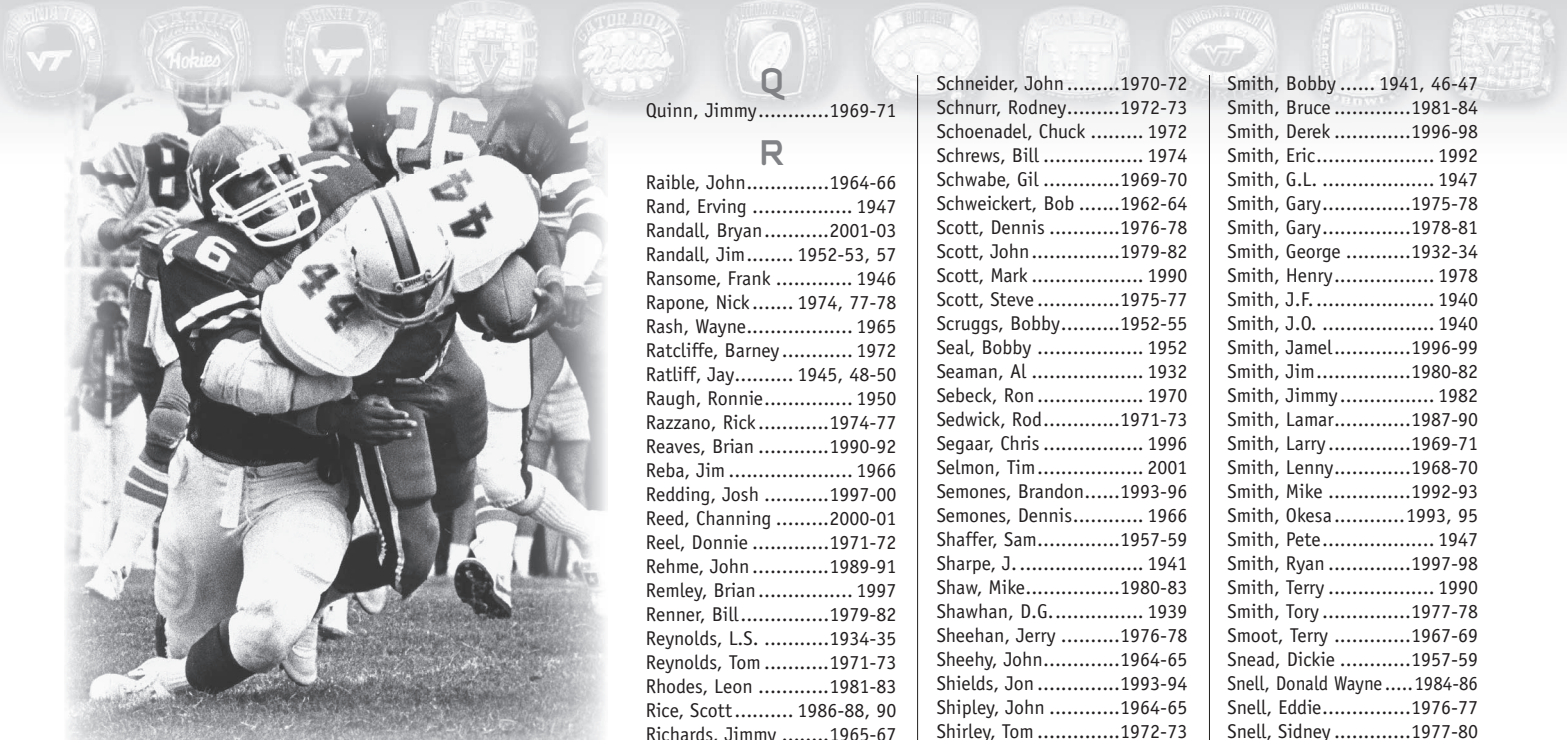
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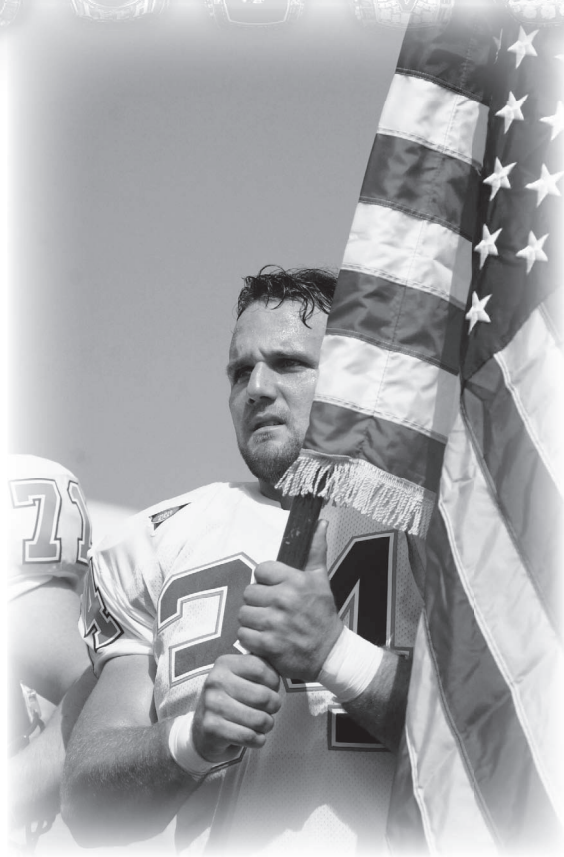
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TECH COACHING RECORDS

(Listed in order of number of victories)

Name	Seasons	W	L	T	Pct.	Years
Frank Beamer	17	125	74	2	.627	1987-
Bill Dooley	9	†64	37	1	.632	1978-86
Jerry Claiborne	10	61	39	2	.608	1961-70
Frank Moseley	10	54	42	4	.560	1951-60
H.B. Redd	9	43	37	8	.534	1932-40
Branch Bocock	6	34	14	2	.680	1909-10; 1912-15
Ben Cabbage	5	30	12	6	.688	1921-25
Andy Gustafson	4	22	13	1	.625	1926-29
Jimmy Sharpe	4	21	22	1	.489	1974-77
Charles Bernier	3	18	6	1	.740	1917-19
C.P. Miles	2	14	3	2	.737	1905-06
James Kitts	3	13	13	3	.500	1941; 1946-47
Charlie Coffey	3	12	20	1	.379	1971-73
A.C. Jones	2	9	4	1	.679	1895-96
H.M. McEver §	2	9	8	1	.528	1942, '45
O.E. Neale	2	8	7	3	.528	1930-31
C.R. Williams	1	7	2	0	.778	1907
Jack Ingersell	1	7	2	0	.778	1916
A.B. Morrison, Jr.	1	6	1	0	.857	1901
L.W. Reiss	1	6	1	2	.778	1911
C.A. Lueder	1	5	1	0	.833	1903
Charles Firth	1	5	2	0	.714	1897
John C. O'Conner	1	5	3	0	.625	1904
R.M. Brown	1	5	4	0	.556	1908
J.A. Massie	1	4	1	0	.800	1894
James Morrison	1	4	1	0	.800	1899
Stanley Sutton	1	4	6	0	.400	1920
J.L. Ingles	1	3	2	0	.600	1898
R.R. Brown	1	3	2	1	.583	1902
Dr. Davis	1	3	3	1	.500	1900
E.A. Smyth	2	1	3	0	.250	1892-93
Robert McNeish	3	1	25	3	.086	1948-50

† Includes a forfeit by Temple during the 1986 season.
 § Shared head coaching duties with S.D. Tilson in 1942 when team finished 7-2-1.

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E.A. Smyth	1892	(1-1-0)	W.E. Anderson
E.A. Smyth	1893	(0-2-0)	S.V. Lovenstein
J.A. Massie	1894	(4-1-0)	T.D. Martin
A.C. Jones	1895	(4-2-0)	J.L. Ingles
A.C. Jones	1896	(5-2-1)	J.L. Ingles
Charles Firth	1897	(5-2-0)	H.A. Johnson
J.L. Ingles	1898	(3-2-0)	C.M. Wood
Dr. James Morrison	1899	(4-1-0)	W.F. Cox
Dr. Davis	1900	(3-3-1)	J.B. Huffard
Dr. A.B. Morrison, Jr.	1901	(6-1-0)	C.J.B. DeCamps
R.R. Brown	1902	(3-2-1)	C.H. Carpenter
Dr. C.A. Lueder	1903	(5-1-0)	C.P. Miles
J.C. O'Connor	1904	(5-3-0)	G.C. Wilson
C.P. Miles	1905	(9-1-0)	T.W. Lewis
C.P. Miles	1906	(5-2-2)	J.A. Nutter
C.R. Williams	1907	(7-2-0)	C.E. Diffendal
R.M. Brown	1908	(5-4-0)	Joe Luttrell
Branch Bocock	1909	(6-1-0)	E.R. Hodgson
Branch Bocock	1910	(6-2-0)	V.B. Hodgson
L.W. Reiss	1911	(6-1-2)	A.G. Gibbs
Branch Bocock	1912	(5-4-0)	W.H. Burruss
Branch Bocock	1913	(7-1-1)	L.A. Pick
Branch Bocock	1914	(6-2-1)	M.F. Peak, Jr.
Branch Bocock	1915	(4-4-0)	V.F. Dixon
Jack Ingersell	1916	(7-2-0)	J.S. Caffee
Charles Bernier	1917	(6-2-1)	H.T. Parrish
Charles Bernier	1918	(7-0-0)	H. Crisp, D. Roden
Charles Bernier	1919	(5-4-0)	J.T. Hardwick
Stanley Sutton	1920	(4-6-0)	H.B. Redd
Ben Cabbage	1921	(7-3-0)	S.D. Tilson
Ben Cabbage	1922	(8-1-1)	H.J. Hardwick
Ben Cabbage	1923	(6-3-0)	H.M. Sutton
Ben Cabbage	1924	(4-2-3)	S.O. Graham
Ben Cabbage	1925	(5-3-2)	J.H. Moran
Andy Gustafson	1926	(5-3-1)	J.H. Moran
Andy Gustafson	1927	(5-4-0)	V.E. Miles
Andy Gustafson	1928	(7-2-0)	A.E. Bailey
Andy Gustafson	1929	(5-4-0)	L.B. Nutter
O.E. Neale	1930	(5-3-1)	H.V. Hooper
O.E. Neale	1931	(3-4-2)	C.E. Brown
H.B. Redd	1932	(8-1-0)	W. Grinus, Jr.
H.B. Redd	1933	(4-3-3)	Bill Porterfield
H.B. Redd	1934	(5-5-0)	George Smith
H.B. Redd	1935	(4-3-2)	Louis Fittro
H.B. Redd	1936	(5-5-0)	Dave Jones
H.B. Redd	1937	(5-5-0)	C.L. Shockey
H.B. Redd	1938	(3-5-2)	Frank Pierce
H.B. Redd	1939	(4-5-1)	Dave Pitts, Jim Coleman
H.B. Redd	1940	(5-5-0)	John Henderson, William Zydiak
J.R. Kitts	1941	(6-4-0)	William M. Tate
H.M. McEver	1942	(7-2-1)	W. James, S.D. Tilson
H.M. McEver	1945	(2-6-0)	Floyd Bowles
James Kitts	1946	(3-4-3)	Elmer Wilson
James Kitts	1947	(4-5-0)	Bill Barbour, Bobby Smith
Robert McNeish	1948	(0-8-1)	Tom Burns, Oren Hopkins
Robert McNeish	1949	(1-7-2)	Jack Ittner, Bruce Fisher
Robert McNeish	1950	(0-10-0)	Ron Casto
Frank Moseley	1951	(2-8-0)	(none)
Frank Moseley	1952	(5-6-0)	(none)
Frank Moseley	1953	(5-5-0)	(none)
Frank Moseley	1954	(8-0-1)	Billy Kerfoot, Howie Wright
Frank Moseley	1955	(6-3-1)	Dickie Beard, Jack Prater
Frank Moseley	1956	(7-2-1)	Don Divers
Frank Moseley	1957	(4-6-0)	Corbin Bailey
Frank Moseley	1958	(5-4-1)	Jim Burks
Frank Moseley	1959	(6-4-0)	Carroll Dale
Frank Moseley	1960	(6-4-0)	Allen Whittier
Jerry Claiborne	1961	(4-5-0)	Terry Strock, Joe Moss
Jerry Claiborne	1962	(5-5-0)	Dave Gillespie, Aster Sizemore
Jerry Claiborne	1963	(8-2-0)	Gene Breen, Newt Green
Jerry Claiborne	1964	(6-4-0)	Vic Kreiter, Darrell Page, Bob Schweickert
Jerry Claiborne	1965	(7-3-0)	Billy Edwards, Bobby Owens, Mike Saunders
Jerry Claiborne	1966	(8-2-1)	Dave Farmer, Tommy Groom, Sands Woody
Jerry Claiborne	1967	(7-3-0)	Bob Griffith, Frank Loria

Coach	Year	(W-L-T)	Captain(s)
Jerry Claiborne	1968	(7-4-0)	Frank Beamer, Ron Davidson, Waddey Harvey
Jerry Claiborne	1969	(4-5-1)	Jerry Green, Pete Dawyot, Steve Bocko
Jerry Claiborne	1970	(5-6-0)	Jim Pigninelli, Perry Tiberio
Charlie Coffey	1971	(4-7-0)	Game Captains
Charlie Coffey	1972	(6-4-1)	Game Captains
Charlie Coffey	1973	(2-9-0)	Game Captains
Jimmy Sharpe	1974	(4-7-0)	Randy Vey, Charlie Martin
Jimmy Sharpe	1975	(8-3-0)	Doug Thacker, Phil Rogers
Jimmy Sharpe	1976	(6-5-0)	Paul Adams, Mitcheal Barnes, Tom Beasley
Jimmy Sharpe	1977	(3-7-1)	Rick Razzano, Roscoe Coles, Bill Houseright, George Roberts
Bill Dooley	1978	(4-7-0)	Dennis Scott, Chip Keatley
Bill Dooley	1979	(5-6-0)	Kenny Lewis, Mickey Fitzgerald, Mike Faulkner, Danny Hill
Bill Dooley	1980	(8-4-0)	Sidney Snell, Paul Davis, Lewis Stuart
Bill Dooley	1981	(7-4-0)	Steve Casey, Robert Brown
Bill Dooley	1982	(7-4-0)	Padro Phillips, Rick Miley, Mark Udinski
Bill Dooley	1983	(9-2-0)	Mike Johnson, Tony Paige
Bill Dooley	1984	(8-4-0)	Ashley Lee, Bruce Smith, Joe Jones
Bill Dooley	1985	(6-5-0)	Kent Thomas, Rainer Coleman
Bill Dooley	1986	(10-1-1)*	Maurice Williams, Curtis Taliaferro
Frank Beamer	1987	(2-9-0)	Erik Chapman, Steve Johnson, Kevin Keffe, Carter Wiley
Frank Beamer	1988	(3-8-0)	Todd Grantham, Randy Cockrell, Scott Hill, Horacio Moronta, Bobby Martin
Frank Beamer	1989	(6-4-1)	Scott Hill, Randy Cockrell, Bobby Martin, Brian McCall
Frank Beamer	1990	(6-5-0)	Nick Cullen, Jimmy Whitten, Archie Hopkins, Al Chamblee
Frank Beamer	1991	(5-6)	Phil Bryant, Eugene Chung, William Boatwright, Wooster Pack
Frank Beamer	1992	(2-8-1)	Mark Poindexter, Rusty Pendleton, Melendez Byrd, Jerome Preston
Frank Beamer	1993	(9-3)	Jim Pyne, Tyrone Drakeford, John Burke, Joe Swarm, Bernard Basham
Frank Beamer	1994	(8-4)	Ken Brown, Maurice DeShazo, Antonio Freeman, Damien McMahon, Ranall White
Frank Beamer	1995	(10-2)	J.C. Price, George DelRiccio, Hank Coleman, Mike Bianchin, Jermaine Holmes
Frank Beamer	1996	(10-2)	Jim Druckenmiller, Billy Conaty, Myron Newsome, Cornell Brown, Waverly Jackson, Brandon Semones
Frank Beamer	1997	(7-5)	Gennaro DiNapoli, Kerwin Hairston, Ken Oxendine, Marcus Parker, Steve Tate, Todd Washington
Frank Beamer	1998	(9-3)	Al Clark, Pierson Prioleau, Keion Carpenter, Derek Smith, Dwight Vick
Frank Beamer	1999	(11-1)	Corey Moore, Keith Short, Michael Hawkes, Anthony Midget, John Engelberger
Frank Beamer	2000	(11-1)	Cory Bird, Matt Lehr, Phillip Summers, André Kendrick, Dave Meyer
Frank Beamer	2001	(8-4)	Ben Taylor, Jarrett Ferguson, Chad Beasley, André Davis
Frank Beamer	2002	(10-4)	Shawn Witten, Anthony Davis, Willie Pile, Lee Suggs
Frank Beamer	2003	(8-5)	Nathaniel Adibi, Jake Grove, Doug Easlick, Michael Crawford

* Includes a forfeit by Temple.



Year-By-Year Scores & Results

Tech ranks 26th nationally with 606 all-time victories



1890s

1892 (1-1)

Coach: E.A. Smyth

O 21	hW	14-	10	St. Albans
O 29	aL	0-	10	St. Albans
		VT	14-	20

1893 (0-2)

Coach: E.A. Smyth

O 21	aL	0-	6	Emory & Henry
N 11	nL7	6-	34	Randolph-Macon
		VT	6-	40

1894 (4-1)

Coach: Joseph Massie

O 20	hW	16-	0	Emory & Henry
O 29	hW	36-	0	Roanoke College
N 10	hW	42-	0	St. Albans
N 17	aW	12-	0	St. Albans
N 30	nL8	6-	10	VMI
		VT	112-	10

1895 (4-2)

Coach: A.C. Jones

O 05	aL	0-	38	Virginia
O 12	hW	12-	0	St. Albans
O 26	aW	30-	0	W&L
N 09	aW	16-	2	Roanoke YMCA
N 16	nL9	5-	32	UNC
N 28	nW3	6-	4	VMI
		VT	69-	76

1896 (5-2-1)

Coach: A.C. Jones

O 10	hW	20-	0	Allegheny Inst.
O 20	hW	12-	0	Roanoke College
O 24	nT10	0-	0	UNC
O 31	aL	0-	44	Virginia
N 02	nW3	46-	0	Hampden-Sydney
N 14	aL	4-	6	Tennessee
N 16	nW11	52-	0	Maryville College
N 26	nW1	24-	0	VMI
		VT	158-	50

1897 (5-2)

Coach: Charles Firth

O 16	hW	54-	0	King College
O 30	nW10	4-	0	UNC
N 02	hW	41-	0	Roanoke College
N 06	nL4	4-	18	Maryland-Baltimore
N 13	aW	36-	0	Richmond
N 15	aW	10-	0	Hampden-Sydney
N 25	nL1	0-	18	Tennessee
		VT	149-	36

1898 (3-2)

Coach: J. Lewis Ingles

N 04	nL5	6-	28	UNC
N 05	aW	17-	0	Guilford
N 07	nL3	0-	23	Maryland-Baltimore
N 11	hW	58-	0	King College
N 12	hW	29-	0	Bellevue
		VT	110-	51

1899 (4-1)

Coach: James Morrison

O 13	hW	21-	0	St. Albans
O 27	aW	5-	0	Tennessee
N 11	aL	0-	28	Virginia
N 18	nW1	45-	0	Roanoke College
N 25	nW1	35-	0	W&L
		VT	106-	28

Virginia Tech's first football team opened play on Oct. 21, 1892 with a 14-10 win over St. Albans.

1900s

1900 (3-3-1)

Coach: Dr. Davis

O 06	hW	21-	0	St. Albans
O 20	aW	16-	6	St. Albans
O 25	aW	18-	2	N.C. State
O 27	aT	0-	0	UNC
N 14	aL	5-	17	Virginia
N 24	nL9	5-	12	Clemson
N 25	nL1	0-	5	VMI
		VT	65-	42

1901 (6-1)

Coach: A.B. Morrison

S 28	aW	16-	0	Roanoke College
O 12	hW	11-	0	W&L
O 19	aW	32-	6	Georgetown
O 26	hL	0-	16	Virginia
O 31	nW12	17-	11	Clemson
N 16	nW2	18-	0	Maryland-Baltimore
N 28	nW4	21-	0	VMI
		VT	115-	33

1902 (3-2-1)

Coach: R.R. Brown

O 11	nL3	0-	6	W&L
O 18	hW	11-	6	N.C. State
O 25	nT1	0-	0	UNC
N 08	hW	28-	0	Georgetown
N 15	aL	0-	6	Virginia
N 27	nW4	50-	5	VMI
		VT	89-	23

1903 (5-1)

Coach: C. A. Lueder

O 14	hW	29-	0	St. Albans
O 17	hW	21-	0	N.C. State
O 24	nL2	0-	21	Virginia
N 07	nW4	21-	0	UNC
N 21	aW	11-	0	Navy
N 25	nW1	26-	0	Davidson
		VT	108-	21

1904 (5-3)

Coach: John O'Connor

O 01	hW	18-	0	Richmond
O 07	hW	24-	0	W&L
O 12	hW	32-	0	Nashville
O 22	hW	30-	0	Wm & Mary
O 29	hL	0-	6	UNC
N 05	nL2	0-	5	Virginia
N 19	aL	0-	11	Navy
N 24	nW1	17-	5	VMI
		VT	121-	27

1905 (9-1)

Coach: C.P. Miles

S 30	hW	86-	0	Roanoke College
O 06	hW	12-	0	Cumberland
O 14	aW	16-	6	Army
O 21	hW	56-	0	Gallaudet
O 28	nW2	35-	6	UNC
N 04	aW	11-	0	Virginia
N 11	hW	15-	0	W&L
N 18	nW1	34-	0	South Carolina
N 25	aL	6-	12	Navy
N 30	nW2	34-	0	VMI
		VT	305-	24

1906 (5-2-2)

Coach: C.P. Miles

O 06	nW1	12-	0	Wm & Mary
O 08	hW	28-	0	Wm & Mary
O 13	aT	0-	0	Clemson
O 27	nT2	0-	0	UNC
N 03	hW	18-	0	Roanoke College
N 10	nL4	0-	10	Bucknell
N 17	hW	10-	0	Davidson
N 24	aL	0-	5	Navy
N 29	nW2	6-	0	N.C. State
		VT	74-	15

1907 (7-2)

Coach: C.R. Williams

O 05	hW	33-	0	Roanoke College
O 12	hW	18-	0	Hampden-Sydney
O 19	nW3	5-	0	W&L
O 20	nL1	5-	12	Davidson
N 02	nW2	20-	0	Georgetown
N 09	nW1	22-	0	VMI
N 16	hW	34-	0	G-W
N 23	aL	0-	12	Navy
N 28	nW2	20-	6	UNC
		VT	157-	30

1908 (5-4)

Coach: R.M. Brown

O 03	hW	50-	0	Hampden-Sydney
O 10	aW	6-	0	Clemson
O 17	aL	4-	10	Princeton
O 24	nW1	10-	0	VMI
O 31	nW3	15-	4	W&L
N 10	nW2	10-	0	UNC
N 14	hL	0-	6	G-W
N 21	aL	4-	15	Navy
N 26	nL4	5-	6	N.C. State
		VT	104-	41

1909 (6-1)

Coach: Branch Bocock

O 02	hW	6-	0	Clemson
O 13	aL	6-	8	Princeton
O 23	aW	52-	0	Richmond
O 30	nW3	34-	6	W&L
N 06	nW2	15-	0	UNC
N 13	aW	17-	8	G-W
N 25	nW4	18-	5	N.C. State
		VT	148-	27

1910s

1910 (6-2)

Coach: Branch Bocock

O 01	hW	18-	0	Hampden-Sydney
O 05	hW	16-	6	Davidson
O 15	hW	13-	0	Western Md.
O 22	aL	0-	3	Navy
O 29	nW1	23-	0	W&L
N 05	nW2	20-	0	UNC
N 12	nW3	16-	5	G-W
N 24	nL4	3-	5	N.C. State
		VT	109-	19

1911 (6-1-2)

Coach: L.W. Reiss

S 30	hW	16-	0	Hampden-Sydney
O 06	nW4	12-	0	Maryland-Baltimore
O 14	aL	0-	33	Yale
O 21	hW	94-	0	Roanoke College
O 28	nT1	5-	5	W&L
N 04	nT2	0-	0	UNC
N 11	hW	36-	11	Tennessee
N 18	hW	10-	3	Morris Harvey
N 30	nW4	3-	0	N.C. State
		VT	176-	52

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1912 (5-4)

Coach: Branch Bocock
 S 30 hW 40- 0 Roanoke College
 O 05 hW 42- 7 Hampden-Sydney
 O 12 aL 0- 31 Princeton
 O 19 hW 44- 0 Western Md.
 O 26 nW19 26- 0 UNC
 N 02 hL 0- 10 MCV
 N 09 nL1 6- 20 W&L
 N 16 hW 41- 0 West Virginia
 N 28 aL 3- 24 Georgetown
 VT 202- 92

1913 (7-1-1)

Coach: Branch Bocock
 S 27 hW 26- 0 Roanoke College
 O 04 hW 14- 0 Hampden-Sydney
 O 11 hW 34- 13 Mississippi
 O 18 hW 20- 12 VPI Stars
 O 25 nW5 14- 7 UNC
 N 01 nL1 0- 21 W&L
 N 08 hW 47- 0 Marshall
 N 15 hW 14- 0 Morris Harvey
 N 27 nT1 6- 6 VMI
 VT 175- 59

1914 (6-2-1)

Coach: Branch Bocock
 S 26 hW 35- 0 King College
 O 03 hW 13- 0 Randolph-Macon
 O 10 hW 22- 0 Hampden-Sydney
 O 17 nL16 0- 13 W. Va. Wesleyan
 O 24 hT 7- 7 Roanoke College
 O 31 nL1 6- 7 W&L
 N 07 hW 54- 6 Marshall
 N 14 nW1 3- 0 N.C. State
 N 26 nW1 3- 0 VMI
 VT 143- 33

1915 (4-4)

Coach: Branch Bocock
 S 26 hW 26- 0 Roanoke College
 O 02 hW 19- 3 Randolph-Macon
 O 09 hW 19- 0 Hampden-Sydney
 O 16 nL1 0- 13 W&L
 O 23 aL 0- 20 Navy
 O 30 aL 0- 45 Cornell
 N 13 aL 0- 19 West Virginia
 N 25 nW1 27- 9 VMI
 VT 91-109

1916 (7-2)

Coach: Jack Ingersoll
 S 30 hW 13- 0 Richmond
 O 07 hW 10- 0 Hampden-Sydney
 O 14 nL16 0- 20 West Virginia
 O 20 aL 0- 19 Yale
 O 28 nW4 40- 0 N.C. State
 N 04 nW1 14- 7 UNC
 N 11 hW 52- 0 Wake Forest
 N 18 hW 41- 0 Roanoke College
 N 30 nW1 23- 14 VMI
 VT 193- 60

1917 (6-2-1)

Coach: Charles Bernier
 O 06 hW 12- 0 Hampden-Sydney
 O 13 hW 59- 6 Emory & Henry
 O 20 hW 13- 7 Davidson
 O 27 aL 0- 28 Georgetown
 N 03 hW 50- 0 Wake Forest
 N 10 nL13 3- 27 West Virginia
 N 17 nT4 7- 7 N.C. State
 N 24 hW 70- 0 Roanoke College
 N 29 nW1 6- 0 VMI
 VT 220- 75

1918 (7-0)

Coach: Charles Bernier
 O 19 hW 30- 0 Belmont Ath. Club
 O 26 hW 33- 6 Camp Humphreys
 N 02 nW1 13- 0 W&L
 N 09 hW 27- 0 Wake Forest
 N 16 nW4 25- 0 N.C. State
 N 23 aW 18- 7 UNC
 N 28 nW1 6- 0 VMI
 VT 152- 13

1919 (5-4)

Coach: Charles Bernier
 O 04 hW 13- 0 Hampden-Sydney
 O 11 hW 21- 0 Richmond
 O 18 aL 7- 33 Georgetown
 O 25 aW 6- 0 Maryland
 N 01 nL3 0- 3 W&L
 N 08 hW 40- 0 Wake Forest
 N 15 nL4 0- 3 N.C. State
 N 22 hW 99- 0 Emory & Henry
 N 27 nL1 0- 13 VMI
 VT 186- 52

1920s

1920 (4-6)

Coach: Stanley Sutton
 S 25 hW 35- 0 Hampden-Sydney
 O 02 hW 21- 0 Wm & Mary
 O 09 hW 75- 6 Emory & Henry
 O 16 aL 6- 19 Rutgers
 O 23 hL 0- 7 Maryland
 O 30 nL3 0- 13 W&L
 N 06 aW 21- 0 Richmond
 N 11 nL4 6- 14 N.C. State
 N 20 nL17 0- 28 Centre
 N 25 nL1 7- 24 VMI
 VT 171-111

1921 (7-3)

Coach: B.C. Cabbage
 S 24 hW 14- 6 Hampden-Sydney
 O 01 hW 14- 0 Wm & Mary
 O 08 aL 0- 14 Centre
 O 15 aW 34- 0 Richmond
 O 22 nL18 7- 10 Maryland
 O 29 nL3 0- 3 W&L
 N 05 hW 54- 7 Morris Harvey
 N 11 nW4 7- 3 N.C. State
 N 19 hW 35- 0 Roanoke College
 N 24 nW1 26- 7 VMI
 VT 191- 50

1922 (8-1-1)

Coach: B.C. Cabbage
 S 23 hW 38- 0 Hampden-Sydney
 S 30 hW 25- 0 King College
 O 07 hW 20- 6 Wm & Mary
 O 14 nL2 6- 10 Centre
 O 21 aT 7- 7 Davidson
 O 28 hW 73- 0 Catholic U.
 N 04 hW 21- 0 Maryland
 N 11 nW4 24- 0 N.C. State
 N 18 nW3 41- 6 W&L
 N 30 nW1 7- 3 VMI
 VT 262- 32

1923 (6-3)

Coach: B.C. Cabbage
 S 29 hW 29- 0 Hampden-Sydney
 O 06 hW 7- 0 Davidson
 O 13 aL 17- 21 3rd Corps Area
 O 20 nW18 16- 7 Maryland
 O 27 nL3 0- 12 W&L
 N 03 hW 25- 6 Clemson
 N 10 nW4 16- 0 N.C. State
 N 17 aW 6- 3 Virginia
 N 29 nL1 0- 6 VMI
 VT 116- 55

1924 (4-2-3)

Coach: B.C. Cabbage
 S 27 hW 28- 0 Richmond
 O 04 hW 10- 0 Hampden-Sydney
 O 11 nT2 0- 0 Auburn
 O 17 nW18 12- 0 Maryland
 O 25 nT3 0- 0 W&L
 N 01 aW 50- 6 Clemson
 N 08 aL 3- 6 N.C. State
 N 15 hL 0- 6 Virginia
 N 27 nT1 0- 0 VMI
 VT 103- 18

1925 (5-3-2)

Coach: B.C. Cabbage
 S 19 hW 10- 0 Lynchburg College
 S 26 hT 0- 0 Roanoke College
 O 03 hW 13- 3 Hampden-Sydney
 O 10 aL 0- 19 Auburn
 O 17 nW18 3- 0 Maryland
 O 24 nL3 0- 20 W&L
 O 31 nW2 6- 0 South Carolina
 N 07 hT 0- 0 N.C. State
 N 14 aL 0- 10 Virginia
 N 26 nW1 7- 0 VMI
 VT 39- 52

1926 (5-3-1)

Coach: A.F. Gustafson
 S 25 hW 47- 0 Roanoke College
 O 02 hW 30- 0 Hampden-Sydney
 O 09 aL 0- 21 Dartmouth
 O 16 nW4 24- 8 Maryland
 O 23 hW 6- 0 Virginia
 O 30 aT 13- 13 Kentucky
 N 06 nL2 0- 19 South Carolina
 N 13 nL3 0- 13 W&L
 N 25 nW1 14- 7 VMI
 VT 134- 81

1927 (5-4)

Coach: A.F. Gustafson
 S 24 hW 21- 2 Roanoke College
 O 01 hW 13- 0 Hampden-Sydney
 O 08 aW 6- 0 Colgate
 O 15 nL4 7- 13 Maryland
 O 22 aL 0- 7 Virginia
 O 29 aL 13- 14 Chattanooga
 N 05 nW2 35- 0 South Carolina
 N 12 hW 21- 0 W&L
 N 24 nL1 9- 12 VMI
 VT 125- 48

1928 (7-2)

Coach: A.F. Gustafson
 S 29 hW 34- 7 Roanoke College
 O 06 hW 32- 7 Hampden-Sydney
 O 13 aL 14- 35 Colgate
 O 20 aW 16- 14 UNC
 O 27 hW 54- 0 King College
 N 03 nW4 9- 6 Maryland
 N 10 hW 20- 0 Virginia
 N 17 aW 13- 7 W&L
 N 29 nL1 6- 16 VMI
 VT 198- 92

1929 (5-4)

Coach: A.F. Gustafson
 S 28 hW 19- 0 Roanoke College
 O 05 hW 37- 6 Hampden-Sydney
 O 12 aL 8- 14 Pennsylvania
 O 19 nW2 25- 14 Wm & Mary
 O 26 aL 13- 38 UNC
 N 02 nW3 36- 6 W&L
 N 09 aW 32- 12 Virginia
 N 16 nL4 0- 24 Maryland
 N 28 nL1 0- 14 VMI
 VT 170-128

HISTORY



Mac McEver picks up yardage in the 1929 win over Virginia.



N 20 nL3 10- 15 VMI
 N 29 hW 13- 0 Richmond
 VT 112-120



Tech's 1932 team posted wins over Georgia and Kentucky en route to an 8-1 record.

1942 (7-2-1)
 Coaches: S.D. Tilson/H.M. McEver
 S 19 hW 28- 14 Catawba
 S 26 aW 7- 6 Furman
 O 03 hL 7- 21 Wm & Mary
 O 10 hW 16- 0 Davidson
 O 17 nT1 21- 21 Kentucky
 O 24 nW3 19- 6 W&L
 O 31 nW4 20- 14 Virginia
 N 07 aW 16- 7 Richmond
 N 14 aL 7- 19 Army
 N 26 nW1 20- 6 VMI
 VT 161-114

1945 (2-6)
 Coach: H.M. McEver
 O 06 nL1 0- 14 UNC
 O 13 nL2 0- 38 Wm & Mary
 O 20 hW 21- 13 Maryland
 O 27 nL1 13- 31 Virginia
 N 03 aL 0- 6 N.C. State
 N 10 aL 0- 35 Clemson
 N 17 hW 44- 6 Richmond
 N 22 nL1 0- 7 VMI
 VT 78-150

1930s

1930 (5-3-1)
 Coach: O.E. Neale
 S 24 hW 9- 0 Roanoke College
 O 04 hL 21- 39 UNC
 O 11 aL 0- 40 Vanderbilt
 O 18 nW2 7- 6 Wm & Mary
 O 25 aW 20- 19 Davidson
 N 01 aT 0- 0 W&L
 N 08 hW 34- 13 Virginia
 N 15 nL4 7- 13 Maryland
 N 27 nW1 24- 0 VMI
 VT 122-130

1931 (3-4-2)
 Coach: O.E. Neale
 S 26 hW 33- 0 King College
 O 03 aL 0- 40 Georgia
 O 10 hW 18- 6 Davidson
 O 17 nT2 6- 6 Wm & Mary
 O 24 aL 6- 20 Kentucky
 O 31 hL 0- 20 Maryland
 N 07 nL1 0- 6 W&L
 N 14 aT 0- 0 Virginia
 N 26 nW1 13- 6 VMI
 VT 76-104

1932 (8-1)
 Coach: Henry B. Redd
 S 24 hW 32- 7 Roanoke College
 O 01 aL 7- 6 Georgia
 O 08 aW 23- 0 Maryland
 O 15 nW2 7- 0 Wm & Mary
 O 22 hW 7- 0 Kentucky
 O 29 aW 32- 6 W&L
 N 05 aL 6- 9 Alabama
 N 12 hW 13- 0 Virginia
 N 24 nW1 26- 0 VMI
 VT 153- 28

1933 (4-3-3)
 Coach: Henry B. Redd
 S 23 hW 7- 0 Roanoke College
 S 30 aL 0- 27 Tennessee
 O 07 nW4 14- 0 Maryland
 O 14 nW2 13- 7 Wm & Mary
 O 21 aW 7- 0 Richmond
 O 28 hL 0- 12 South Carolina
 N 04 hT 7- 7 W&L
 N 11 aL 0- 27 Alabama
 N 18 aT 6- 6 Virginia
 N 30 nT1 0- 0 VMI
 VT 54- 86

1934 (5-5)
 Coach: Henry B. Redd
 S 22 hW 21- 0 Roanoke College
 S 29 aL 0- 34 Temple
 O 06 hL 13- 20 Florida
 O 13 nW2 6- 0 Wm & Mary
 O 20 nL4 9- 14 Maryland
 O 27 aL 7- 13 W&L
 N 03 aL 0- 20 South Carolina
 N 10 nW21 7- 6 N.C. State
 N 17 hW 19- 6 Virginia
 N 29 nW1 13- 0 VMI
 VT 95-113

1935 (4-3-2)
 Coach: Henry B. Redd
 S 21 hW 7- 0 Roanoke College
 S 28 hL 7- 28 Clemson
 O 05 nL23 0- 7 Maryland
 O 12 nT2 0- 0 Wm & Mary
 O 26 nW6 15- 0 W&L
 N 02 hW 27- 0 South Carolina
 N 09 nL21 0- 6 N.C. State
 N 16 aT 0- 0 Virginia
 N 28 nW1 12- 6 VMI
 VT 68- 47

1936 (5-5)
 Coach: Henry B. Redd
 S 17 hW 16- 7 Roanoke College
 S 26 aL 0- 20 Clemson
 O 03 nL1 0- 6 Maryland
 O 10 nW2 14- 0 Wm & Mary
 O 17 aL 0- 14 South Carolina
 O 24 aL 0- 13 N.C. State
 O 31 hW 20- 7 Richmond
 N 07 aL 0- 27 W&L
 N 14 hW 7- 6 Virginia
 N 26 nW1 6- 0 VMI
 VT 63-100

1937 (5-5)
 Coach: Henry B. Redd
 S 18 hW 27- 7 Roanoke College
 S 25 nL15 0- 25 Duke
 O 02 aL 0- 27 Tennessee
 O 09 nL2 0- 12 Wm & Mary
 O 16 aL 7- 13 N.C. State
 O 23 hW 19- 7 W&L
 O 30 hW 31- 0 Hampden-Sydney
 N 06 aL 7- 12 Richmond
 N 13 aW 14- 7 Virginia
 N 25 nW1 12- 6 VMI
 VT 117-116

1938 (3-5-2)
 Coach: Henry B. Redd
 S 17 hW 33- 0 Emory & Henry
 S 24 nL15 0- 18 Duke
 O 01 aL 0- 39 Army
 O 08 nW2 27- 0 Wm & Mary
 O 15 hL 6- 14 Virginia
 O 22 aL 0- 6 W&L
 O 29 hW 7- 0 N.C. State
 N 05 aL 0- 7 UNC
 N 11 aT 0- 0 Richmond
 N 24 nT1 2- 2 VMI
 VT 75- 86

1939 (4-5-1)
 Coach: Henry B. Redd
 S 23 hW 26- 0 Randolph-Macon
 S 30 aL 0- 20 Marshall
 O 07 nL4 6- 13 UNC
 O 14 nT2 6- 6 Wm & Mary
 O 21 hW 28- 0 Centre
 O 28 nL3 0- 6 W&L
 N 04 hW 20- 7 Furman
 N 11 aL 0- 13 Richmond
 N 18 aW 13- 0 Virginia
 N 30 nL1 7- 19 VMI
 VT 106- 84

1940s

1940 (5-5)
 Coach: Henry B. Redd
 S 21 hW 34- 12 Catawba
 S 28 aL 7- 13 Marshall
 O 05 hL 7- 13 Richmond
 O 12 nL2 13- 20 Wm & Mary
 O 19 aL 4- 46 Georgetown
 O 26 nW3 21- 0 W&L
 N 02 nW4 6- 0 Virginia
 N 09 hW 38- 21 Furman
 N 16 aW 10- 6 Centre
 N 21 nL1 0- 14 VMI
 VT 140-145

1941 (6-4)
 Coach: James R. Kitts
 S 20 hW 22- 2 Catawba
 S 27 nL17 14- 37 Kentucky
 O 04 hW 3- 0 Georgetown
 O 11 nL2 7- 16 Wm & Mary
 O 18 aW 16- 0 Davidson
 O 25 nW3 13- 3 W&L
 N 01 nL4 0- 34 Virginia
 N 08 nW5 14- 13 N.C. State

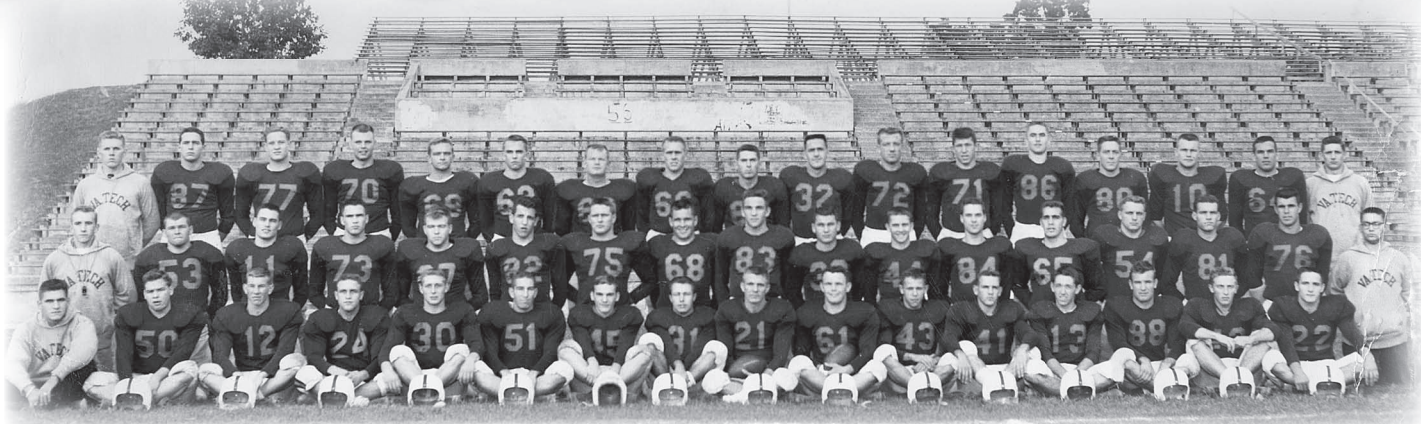
1946 (3-4-3)
 Coach: James R. Kitts
 S 28 aT 14- 14 UNC
 O 05 nT1 21- 21 Virginia
 O 12 aL 0- 49 Wm & Mary
 O 18 aL 0- 6 Maryland
 O 26 hW 14- 6 N.C. State
 N 02 hL 7- 14 Clemson
 N 09 nW3 13- 7 W&L
 N 16 aT 7- 7 Richmond
 N 28 nW1 20- 7 VMI
 VT 96-131

Sun Bowl
 (Jan. 1, 1947 at El Paso, Texas)
 nL VT 6- 18 Cincinnati

1947 (4-5)
 Coach: James R. Kitts
 S 27 hW 20- 6 Furman
 O 04 nL1 7- 41 Virginia
 O 11 nL2 7- 21 Wm & Mary
 O 18 aL 0- 40 Army
 O 25 hL 19- 21 Maryland
 O 31 aW 42- 6 G-W
 N 08 nW3 27- 14 W&L
 N 15 hW 26- 14 Richmond
 N 27 nL1 14- 28 VMI
 VT 162-191

1948 (0-8-1)
 Coach: Robert C. McNeish
 S 25 hL 0- 13 G-W
 O 02 nL1 0- 28 Virginia
 O 09 nL18 0- 28 Maryland
 O 16 hL 0- 30 Wm & Mary
 O 23 nL1 0- 7 Duke
 O 30 aL 7- 49 Army
 N 06 nL3 7- 14 W&L
 N 13 aT 7- 7 Richmond
 N 25 nL1 7- 33 VMI
 VT 28-209

1949 (1-7-2)
 Coach: Robert C. McNeish
 S 17 nL22 14- 33 Quantico
 S 24 hL 7- 34 Maryland
 O 01 aL 13- 39 Wm & Mary
 O 08 nL1 0- 26 Virginia
 O 15 hL 14- 24 G-W
 O 22 aL 7- 55 Duke
 O 29 nL4 13- 14 N.C. State
 N 05 nT3 6- 6 W&L
 N 12 aW 28- 13 Richmond
 N 24 nT1 28- 28 VMI
 VT 130-272



Virginia Tech's 1954 team finished undefeated at 8-0-1 and ranked 16th in the final Associated Press poll.

1950s

1950 (0-10)

Coaches: Robert C. McNeish/
Allan M. Learned

S 30	hL	21- 61	Quantico
O 07	nL1	6- 45	Virginia
O 13	aL	7- 42	G-W
O 21	hL	0- 54	Wm & Mary
O 28	aL	6- 34	N.C. State
N 04	aL	7- 25	W&L
N 11	hL	12- 32	Richmond
N 18	nL5	6- 47	Duke
N 23	nL1	0- 27	VMI
D 02	aL	7- 63	Maryland

VT 72-430

1951 (2-8)

Coach: Frank O. Moseley

S 15	nW6	18- 12	Marshall
S 29	hL	20- 32	Davidson
O 06	nL1	0- 33	Virginia
O 12	nL22	13- 38	G-W
O 20	nL4	6- 55	Duke
O 27	hL	14- 19	N.C. State
N 03	nL2	0- 60	W&L
N 10	aL	7- 28	Wm & Mary
N 17	hW	20- 14	Richmond
N 22	nL1	7- 20	VMI

VT 105-311

1952 (5-6)

Coach: Frank O. Moseley

S 13	nW6	19- 14	Marshall
S 20	aW	27- 14	Davidson
S 27	aW	14- 7	The Citadel
O 04	nL1	0- 42	Virginia
O 11	aL	0- 33	Alabama
O 18	hL	0- 6	G-W
O 25	aL	27- 34	W&L
N 01	aW	20- 2	Richmond
N 08	hL	15- 35	Wm & Mary
N 15	aL	7- 27	West Virginia
N 27	nW1	26- 7	VMI

VT 155-221

1953 (5-5)

Coach: Frank O. Moseley

S 19	nW6	7- 0	Marshall
S 26	aW	20- 6	Virginia
O 03	aL	13- 20	Rutgers
O 10	hW	21- 7	Richmond
O 17	aL	7- 13	Wm & Mary
O 24	hW	32- 12	W&L
O 30	nW1	22- 0	The Citadel
N 07	nL6	7- 12	West Virginia
N 13	aL	0- 26	Miami (Fla.)
N 26	nL1	13- 28	VMI

VT 142-124

1954 (8-0-1)

Coach: Frank O. Moseley

S 18	hW	30- 21	N.C. State
S 25	nW2	32- 0	Wake Forest
O 02	aW	18- 7	Clemson
O 16	aW	19- 12	Richmond
O 23	nW1	6- 0	Virginia
O 30	hT	7- 7	Wm & Mary
N 05	aW	20- 13	G-W
N 13	hW	20- 6	Waynesburg
N 25	nW1	46- 9	VMI

VT 198- 75

1955 (6-3-1)

Coach: Frank O. Moseley

S 17	aL	0- 13	Wake Forest
S 24	aW	33- 0	Pennsylvania
O 01	aW	14- 7	Wm & Mary
O 08	aW	24- 20	Florida State
O 15	hT	7- 7	Richmond
O 22	nW1	17- 13	Virginia
O 29	hL	7- 13	G-W
N 05	nL1	16- 21	Clemson
N 12	nW6	34- 26	N.C. State
N 24	nW1	39- 13	VMI

VT 191-133

1956 (7-2-1)

Coach: Frank O. Moseley

S 15	nW6	37- 2	East Carolina
S 22	aL	14- 21	Tulane
S 29	nW4	35- 6	N.C. State
O 06	aW	20- 7	Florida State
O 13	hW	34- 7	Wm & Mary

O 20	aW	46- 14	Richmond
O 27	nW1	14- 7	Virginia
N 03	aL	6- 21	Clemson
N 10	hT	13- 13	Wake Forest
N 22	nW1	45- 0	VMI

VT 264- 98

1957 (4-6)

Coach: Frank O. Moseley

S 20	aW	14- 13	Tulane
S 28	aL	0- 14	West Virginia
O 05	aL	7- 13	Wm & Mary
O 12	hW	21- 14	Villanova
O 19	nL2	7- 38	Virginia
O 26	aL	7- 20	Florida State
N 02	hW	42- 7	Richmond
N 09	aW	10- 3	Wake Forest
N 16	nL1	0- 12	N.C. State
N 28	nL1	6- 14	VMI

VT 114-148

1958 (5-4-1)

Coach: Frank O. Moseley

S 20	nW1	28- 12	West Texas State
S 27	nL4	6- 13	Wake Forest
O 04	hW	27- 15	Wm & Mary
O 11	nW1	22- 13	Virginia
O 18	aL	0- 28	Florida State
O 25	nL2	20- 21	West Virginia
N 01	aT	14- 14	N.C. State
N 08	hW	27- 23	Richmond
N 15	aL	0- 41	Southern Miss
N 27	nW1	21- 16	VMI

VT 165-196

1959 (6-4)

Coach: Frank O. Moseley

S 19	nL4	13- 15	N.C. State
S 26	aL	18- 27	Wake Forest
O 03	nW1	20- 14	Wm & Mary
O 10	hL	6- 7	Florida State
O 17	nW2	40- 14	Virginia
O 24	aW	24- 14	Villanova
O 31	hW	51- 29	Richmond
N 07	aW	26- 21	West Texas State
N 14	aW	12- 0	West Virginia
N 26	nL1	12- 37	VMI

VT 222-178

1960s

1960 (6-4)

Coach: Frank O. Moseley

S 17	aL	14- 29	N.C. State
S 24	nW2	15- 0	West Virginia
O 01	aL	7- 13	Clemson
O 08	hW	22- 13	Wake Forest
O 15	aW	27- 0	Wm & Mary
O 22	nW1	40- 6	Virginia
O 29	aW	20- 0	Richmond
N 05	hL	7- 9	Davidson
N 11	aL	8- 21	G-W
N 24	nW1	13- 12	VMI

VT 173-103

1961 (4-5)

Coach: Jerry Claiborne

S 16	nW1	20- 6	Wm & Mary
O 07	aL	0- 28	West Virginia
O 14	aL	14- 27	Tulane
O 21	nW1	20- 0	Virginia
O 28	hW	10- 7	Florida State
N 04	aL	0- 11	Richmond
N 11	aL	15- 24	Wake Forest
N 17	hW	14- 3	G-W
N 23	nL1	0- 6	VMI

VT 93-112

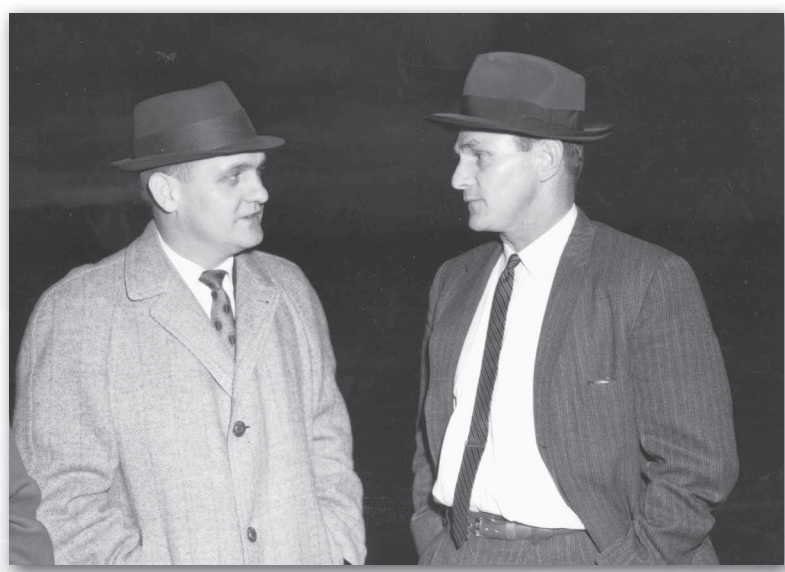
1962 (5-5)

Coach: Jerry Claiborne

S 15	aL	0- 3	Wm & Mary
S 22	nW1	15- 14	G-W
S 29	nL2	0- 14	West Virginia
O 06	nW1	20- 15	Virginia
O 13	hW	13- 7	Richmond
O 20	aL	12- 20	Army
O 27	aL	7- 20	Florida State
N 03	aW	24- 22	Tulane
N 10	hW	37- 8	Wake Forest
N 22	nL1	9- 14	VMI

VT 137-137

Coaches Jerry Claiborne (l) and Frank Moseley.



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1963 (8-2)

Coach: Jerry Claiborne

S 21	aL	14- 33	Kentucky
S 28	aW	27- 0	Wake Forest
O 05	nW1	10- 0	Virginia
O 11	aW	22- 8	G-W
O 19	hW	28- 13	Wm & Mary
O 26	aW	31- 23	Florida State
N 02	aW	14- 13	Richmond
N 09	aL	7- 13	N.C. State
N 16	aW	28- 3	West Virginia
N 28	nW1	35- 20	VMI
		VT 216-126	

1964 (6-4)

Coach: Jerry Claiborne

S 19	aW	18- 14	Tampa
S 26	nL1	21- 38	Wake Forest
O 03	aL	17- 20	Virginia
O 10	hW	33- 0	G-W
O 17	hL	10- 23	West Virginia
O 24	hW	20- 11	Florida State
O 31	aW	27- 20	Wm & Mary
N 07	hW	28- 19	N.C. State
N 14	aL	15- 20	Syracuse
N 26	nW1	35- 13	VMI
		VT 224-178	

1965 (7-3)

Coach: Jerry Claiborne

S 18	nW1	12- 3	Wake Forest
S 25	aW	25- 7	Richmond
O 02	hW	9- 7	Wm & Mary
O 09	aW	17- 12	G-W
O 16	aL	10- 21	Vanderbilt
O 23	hW	22- 14	Virginia
O 30	aL	6- 7	Florida State
N 06	aL	22- 31	West Virginia
N 13	hW	21- 19	Villanova
N 25	nW1	44- 13	VMI
		VT 188-134	

1966 (8-2-1)

Coach: Jerry Claiborne

S 17	aL	0- 13	Tulane
S 24	hW	49- 0	G-W
O 01	hT	13- 13	West Virginia
O 08	aW	7- 0	Kentucky
O 15	nW2	21- 6	Vanderbilt

O 22	aW	24- 7	Virginia
O 29	hW	23- 21	Florida State
N 05	aW	11- 0	Wake Forest
N 12	aW	20- 18	Wm & Mary
N 24	nW1	70- 12	VMI
		VT 238-90	

Liberty Bowl

(Dec. 10, 1966 at Memphis, Tenn.)
nL VT 7- 14 Miami (Fla.)

1967 (7-3)

Coach: Jerry Claiborne

S 16	aW	13- 3	Tampa
S 23	hW	31- 7	Wm & Mary
S 30	aW	15- 3	Kansas State
O 07	hW	3- 0	Villanova
O 14	aW	24- 14	Kentucky
O 21	hW	45- 14	Richmond
O 28	aW	20- 7	West Virginia
N 04	hL	7- 14	Miami (Fla.)
N 11	aL	15- 38	Florida State
N 23	nL1	10- 12	VMI
		VT 183-112	

1968 (7-4)

Coach: Jerry Claiborne

S 21	nL14	7- 14	Alabama
S 28	aW	12- 0	Wm & Mary
O 05	hL	19- 34	Kansas State
O 12	hW	7- 6	Wake Forest
O 18	aL	8- 13	Miami (Fla.)
O 26	hW	27- 12	West Virginia
N 02	aW	40- 22	Florida State
N 09	hW	31- 18	Richmond
N 16	aW	17- 6	South Carolina
N 28	nW1	55- 6	VMI
		VT 223-131	

Liberty Bowl

(Dec. 14, 1968 at Memphis, Tenn.)
nL VT 17- 34 Mississippi

1969 (4-5-1)

Coach: Jerry Claiborne

S 20	hL	13- 17	Alabama
S 27	aL	10- 16	Wake Forest
O 04	aL	10- 17	Richmond
O 11	hL	6- 7	Kentucky
O 18	hL	16- 17	South Carolina
O 25	aW	21- 7	Buffalo

N 01	nW1	48- 7	Wm & Mary
N 08	hT	10- 10	Florida State
N 15	nW4	48- 12	Duke
N 27	nW1	52- 0	VMI
		VT 234-110	

1970s

1970 (5-6)

Coach: Jerry Claiborne

S 12	hL	0- 7	Virginia
S 19	nL14	18- 51	Alabama
S 26	hL	20- 21	Memphis State
O 03	aL	7- 24	South Carolina
O 10	aL	9- 28	Wake Forest
O 17	hW	17- 14	Tulsa
O 24	hW	31- 14	Buffalo
O 31	aW	35- 14	Wm & Mary
N 07	hW	34- 7	Villanova
N 14	aL	8- 34	Florida State
N 21	nW1	20- 14	VMI
		VT 199-228	

1971 (4-7)

Coach: Charlie Coffey

S 18	hL	VT 9- 20	Wake Forest
S 25	aL	16- 24	Okla. State
O 02	hL	3- 17	Florida State
O 09	aL	39- 46	Tulsa
O 16	hW	41- 30	Wm & Mary
O 23	hW	37- 29	Ohio Univ.
O 30	aL	27- 33	Kentucky
N 06	aW	6- 0	Virginia
N 13	aL	29- 56	Houston
N 20	hL	8- 17	Southern Miss
N 27	nW1	34- 0	VMI
		VT 249-272	

1972 (6-4-1)

Coach: Charlie Coffey

S 16	aL	20- 24	Virginia
S 23	aL	15- 27	Florida State
S 30	hW	13- 10	SMU
O 07	hT	27- 27	Houston
O 14	hW	34- 32	Okla. State
O 21	aW	53- 21	Ohio Univ.
O 28	nL2	16- 17	Wm & Mary
N 04	hW	27- 14	Southern Miss

N 11	hW	45- 20	South Carolina
N 18	aL	13- 52	Alabama
N 25	aW	44- 9	Wake Forest
		VT 307-253	

1973 (2-9)

Coach: Charlie Coffey

S 08	hL	24- 31	Wm & Mary
S 15	aL	26- 31	Kentucky
S 22	aL	10- 24	West Virginia
S 29	aL	6- 37	SMU
O 06	hL	24- 27	South Carolina
O 12	aL	27- 54	Houston
O 20	hW	27- 15	Virginia
O 27	aL	6- 77	Alabama
N 03	aL	16- 49	Memphis State
N 10	hW	36- 13	Florida State
N 17	hL	21- 22	VMI
		VT 223-380	

1974 (4-7)

Coach: Jimmy Sharpe

S 14	hL	7- 38	Kentucky
S 21	aL	25- 28	SMU
S 28	hL	12- 49	Houston
O 05	nL2	17- 22	VMI
O 12	aW	31- 17	South Carolina
O 19	aL	27- 28	Virginia
O 26	hW	41- 7	Richmond
N 01	aL	7- 14	Miami (Fla.)
N 09	aW	34- 15	Wm & Mary
N 16	aW	56- 21	Florida State
N 23	hL	21- 22	West Virginia
		VT 278-261	

1975 (8-3)

Coach: Jimmy Sharpe

S 13	aL	8- 27	Kentucky
S 20	aL	11- 17	Kent State
S 27	hW	21- 9	Richmond
O 04	aW	23- 16	Auburn
O 11	hW	13- 10	Florida State
O 18	hW	24- 17	Virginia
O 25	aL	7- 10	West Virginia
N 01	nW4	24- 7	Wm & Mary
N 08	aW	34- 28	Houston
N 15	hW	33- 0	VMI
N 22	hW	40- 10	Wake Forest
		VT 238-151	



Don Thacker (67) and other Tech defenders surround Miami quarterback Bill Miller during the 1966 Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn.

1976 (6-5)

Coach: Jimmy Sharpe

S 04	aW	23- 6	Wake Forest
S 11	aL	0- 19	Texas A&M
S 18	hW	16- 7	Southern Miss
O 02	hL	15- 27	Wm & Mary
O 09	nW2	37- 7	VMI
O 16	aW	14- 10	Virginia
O 23	hW	42- 14	Kent State
O 30	hW	24- 7	West Virginia
N 06	hL	31- 35	Tulsa
N 13	aL	0- 16	Richmond
N 20	aL	21- 28	Florida State
VT 223-176			

1977 (3-7-1)

Coach: Jimmy Sharpe

S 17	hL	VT 6- 27	Texas A&M
S 24	aL	20- 21	Memphis State
O 01	hL	13- 31	Clemson
O 08	nW2	17- 8	Wm & Mary
O 15	hT	14- 14	Virginia
O 22	aL	14- 17	Richmond
O 29	aL	0- 32	Kentucky
N 05	hL	21- 23	Florida State
N 12	aL	14- 20	West Virginia
N 19	hW	28- 10	Wake Forest
N 26	hW	27- 7	VMI
VT 174-210			

1978 (4-7)

Coach: Bill Dooley

S 09	hL	33- 35	Tulsa
S 16	aW	28- 6	Wake Forest
S 23	hL	7- 18	Auburn
S 30	hW	22- 19	Wm & Mary
O 07	aL	7- 38	Clemson
O 14	hW	16- 3	West Virginia
O 21	aL	7- 17	Virginia
O 28	aL	0- 35	Alabama
N 04	hL	0- 28	Kentucky
N 11	aL	14- 24	Florida State
N 18	hW	28- 2	VMI
VT 162-225			

1979 (5-6)

Coach: Bill Dooley

S 08	aW	15- 14	Louisville
S 15	hW	41- 32	Appalachian St.
S 22	hW	35- 14	Wm & Mary
S 29	hL	10- 17	Florida State
O 06	hL	14- 19	Wake Forest
O 13	hL	0- 21	Clemson
O 20	hW	34- 0	Richmond
O 27	aL	7- 31	Alabama
N 03	aL	23- 34	West Virginia
N 10	aL	18- 20	Virginia
N 17	hW	27- 20	VMI
VT 224-222			

1980s**1980 (8-4)**

Coach: Bill Dooley

S 06	aW	16- 7	Wake Forest
S 13	hW	35- 7	East Tenn. St.
S 20	hW	7- 3	Wm & Mary
S 27	hW	38- 6	James Madison
O 04	aL	10- 13	Clemson
O 11	hW	34- 7	Rhode Island
O 18	hW	30- 0	Virginia
O 25	aL	7- 18	Richmond
N 01	hW	34- 11	West Virginia
N 08	aL	7- 31	Florida State
N 15	nW4	21- 6	VMI
VT 239-109			

Peach Bowl

(Jan. 2, 1981 at Atlanta, Ga.)

nL	VT 10-20	Miami (Fla.)
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1981 (7-4)

Coach: Bill Dooley

S 12	hW	28- 12	Richmond
S 19	hW	47- 3	Wm & Mary
S 26	hW	30- 14	Wake Forest
O 03	hW	17- 13	Memphis State
O 10	aL	7- 14	Duke
O 17	aL	6- 27	West Virginia

O 24	hW	34- 12	Appalachian St.
O 31	aW	29- 3	Kentucky
N 14	aL	14- 21	Miami (Fla.)
N 21	hL	0- 6	VMI
N 28	aW	20- 3	Virginia
VT 232-128			

1982 (7-4)

Coach: Bill Dooley

S 04	aW	20- 9	Richmond
S 18	hL	8- 14	Miami (Fla.)
S 25	hW	47- 3	Wm & Mary
O 02	hL	10- 13	Wake Forest
O 09	aW	22- 21	Duke
O 16	hL	6- 16	West Virginia
O 23	hW	34- 0	Appalachian St.
O 30	hW	29- 3	Kentucky
N 13	aL	0- 45	Vanderbilt
N 20	nW4	14- 3	VMI
N 25	hW	21- 14	Virginia
VT 211-141			

1983 (9-2)

Coach: Bill Dooley

S 10	hL	6- 13	Wake Forest
S 17	aW	17- 10	Memphis State
S 24	hW	28- 0	VMI
O 01	hW	31- 0	Louisville
O 08	hW	27- 14	Duke
O 15	aL	0- 13	West Virginia
O 22	hW	38- 0	Richmond
O 29	hW	59- 21	Wm & Mary
N 05	aW	26- 10	Tulane
N 12	hW	21- 10	Vanderbilt
N 19	aW	48- 0	Virginia
VT 301- 91			

1984 (8-4)

Coach: Bill Dooley

S 08	aW	21- 20	Wake Forest
S 15	hL	7- 14	West Virginia
S 22	hW	21- 13	Richmond
S 29	hL	23- 26	Virginia
O 06	nW4	54- 7	VMI
O 13	hW	27- 0	Duke
O 20	hW	38- 14	Wm & Mary
O 27	aW	9- 7	Temple
N 03	hW	13- 6	Tulane
N 10	aL	10- 17	Clemson
N 17	aW	23- 3	Vanderbilt
VT 246-127			

Independence Bowl

(Dec. 15, 1984 at Shreveport, La.)

nL	VT 7- 23	Air Force
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1985 (6-5)

Coach: Bill Dooley

A 31	aL	14- 31	Cincinnati
S 07	hL	14- 24	Richmond
S 14	hL	17- 20	Clemson
S 28	hW	24- 14	Syracuse
O 05	aL	9- 24	West Virginia
O 12	hW	40- 10	Wm & Mary
O 19	aW	28- 10	Virginia
O 26	aL	18- 35	Florida
N 02	hW	31- 10	Memphis State
N 09	hW	41- 17	Louisville
N 16	aW	38- 24	Vanderbilt
VT 274-219			

1986 (10-1-1)*

Coach: Bill Dooley

S 06	hL	20- 24	Cincinnati
S 13	aW	20- 14	Clemson
S 20	aW	26- 17	Syracuse
S 27	hW	37- 10	East Tenn. St.
O 04	hW	13- 7	West Virginia
O 11	hT	27- 27	South Carolina
O 18	Fn4	13- 29	Temple
O 25	hW	42- 10	Virginia
N 01	hW	17- 15	Kentucky
N 08	aW	17- 10	Richmond
N 15	hW	29- 21	Vanderbilt
VT 261-184			

New Peach Bowl

(Dec. 31, 1986 at Atlanta, Ga.)

nW	VT 25- 24	N.C. State
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*Temple forfeited game because of an ineligible player.

1987 (2-9)

Coach: Frank Beamer

S 12	hL	10- 22	Clemson
S 19	aL	13- 14	Virginia
S 26	hL	21- 35	Syracuse
O 03	hW	31- 11	Navy
O 10	aL	10- 40	South Carolina
O 17	hL	23- 32	East Carolina
O 24	aL	38- 57	Tulane
O 31	aL	7- 14	Kentucky
N 07	aL	16- 28	West Virginia
N 14	aL	13- 27	Miami (Fla.)
N 21	hW	21- 20	Cincinnati
VT 203-300			

1988 (3-8)

Coach: Frank Beamer

S 03	aL	7- 40	Clemson
S 10	hW	27- 16	East Carolina
S 17	aL	13- 35	Southern Miss
S 24	aL	0- 35	Syracuse
O 01	hL	10- 22	West Virginia
O 08	hL	24- 26	South Carolina
O 15	aW	41- 14	Cincinnati
O 29	hL	10- 16	Virginia
N 05	aL	3- 13	Louisville
N 12	aL	14- 41	Florida State
N 19	hW	27- 6	James Madison
VT 176-264			

1989 (6-4-1)

Coach: Frank Beamer

S 02	hW	29- 3	Akron
S 09	aT	17- 17	South Carolina
S 16	hL	7- 27	Clemson
S 23	hW	23- 0	Temple
O 07	aW	12- 10	West Virginia
O 14	hL	7- 41	Florida State
O 21	aL	10- 14	East Carolina
O 28	hW	30- 13	Tulane
N 04	hW	18- 0	Vanderbilt
N 11	aL	25- 32	Virginia
N 18	aW	25- 23	N.C. State
VT 203-180			

1990s**1990 (6-5)**

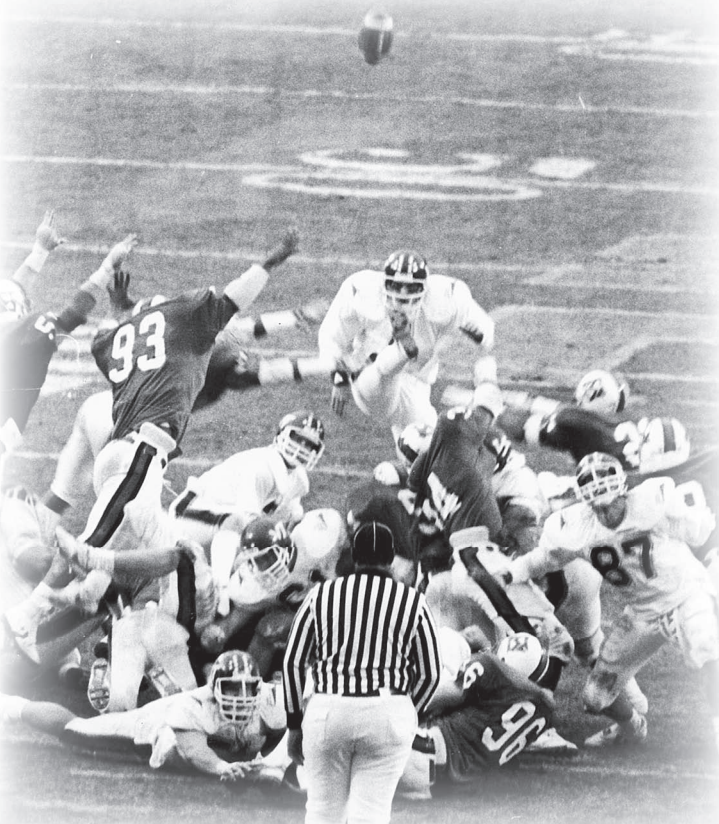
Coach: Frank Beamer

S 01	aL	13- 20	Maryland
S 08	hW	21- 7	Bowling Green
S 15	aW	24- 23	East Carolina
S 22	hL	24- 35	South Carolina
S 29	aL	28- 39	Florida State
O 06	hW	26- 21	West Virginia
O 20	aL	28- 31	Temple
O 27	hW	20- 16	Southern Miss
N 03	hW	20- 16	N.C. State
N 10	aL	3- 6	Georgia Tech
N 24	hW	38- 13	Virginia
VT 245-227			

1991 (5-6)

Coach: Frank Beamer

A 31	hW	41- 12	James Madison
S 07	aL	0- 7	N.C. State
S 21	aL	21- 28	South Carolina
S 28	aL	17- 27	Oklahoma
O 05	aW	20- 14	West Virginia
O 12	nL20	20- 33	Florida State
O 19	hW	56- 9	Cincinnati
O 26	hW	41- 13	Louisville
N 09	hW	42- 24	Akron
N 16	hL	17- 24	East Carolina
N 23	aL	0- 38	Virginia
VT 275-229			



Chris Kinzer's last-second field goal lifted the Hokies over N.C. State 25-24 in the 1986 Peach Bowl for Tech's first bowl victory.



The Hokies and the AP Rankings

All-time games versus teams in the Associated Press poll

Date	VT Rank	Opponent	Rank	W/L	Score
10/26/46	-	N.C. State	12	hW	14-6
10/18/47	-	Army	7	hL	19-21
10/23/48	-	Duke	16	nL	0-7
10/30/48	-	Army	5	aL	7-49
10/4/52	-	Virginia	16	nL	0-42
10/11/52	-	Alabama	18	aL	0-33
11/07/53	-	West Virginia	7	nL	7-12
9/29/56	-	N.C. State	20	nW	35-6
11/3/56	15	Clemson	13	aL	6-21
11/16/57	-	N.C. State	19	nL	0-12
11/28/57	-	VMI	17	nL	6-14
10/1/60	-	Clemson	7	aL	7-13
10/24/64	-	Florida State	10	hW	20-11
12/10/66	-	Miami	9	nL	7-14
9/21/68	-	Alabama	7	nL	7-14
10/18/68	-	Miami	12	aL	8-13
11/2/68	-	Florida State	18	aW	40-22
9/20/69	-	Alabama	15	hL	13-17
11/13/71	-	Houston	18	aL	29-56
9/23/72	-	Florida State	17	aL	15-27
10/14/72	-	Oklahoma State	19	hW	34-32
11/18/72	-	Alabama	2	aL	13-52
10/12/73	-	Houston	14	aL	27-54
10/27/73	-	Alabama	2	aL	6-77
9/11/76	-	Texas A&M	14	aL	0-19
9/17/77	-	Texas A&M	7	hL	6-27
10/29/77	-	Kentucky	7	aL	0-32
11/5/77	-	Florida State	15	hL	21-23
10/28/78	-	Alabama	3	aL	0-35
9/29/79	-	Florida State	12	hL	10-17
10/27/79	-	Alabama	1	aL	7-31
11/8/80	-	Florida State	3	aL	7-31
1/2/81	-	Miami	20	nL	10-20
11/14/81	-	Miami	12	aL	14-21
9/18/82	-	Miami	15	hL	8-14
10/16/82	-	West Virginia	13	hL	6-16
10/15/83	-	West Virginia	4	aL	0-13
10/26/85	-	Florida	2	aL	18-35
12/31/86	-	N.C. State	18	nW	25-24
9/12/87	-	Clemson	10	hL	10-22



Hokie fans storm the field in celebration of Virginia Tech's 31-7 win over No. 2 Miami in 2003.

Date	VT Rank	Opponent	Rank	W/L	Score
11/14/87	-	Miami	3	aL	13-27
9/3/88	-	Clemson	4	aL	7-40
10/1/88	-	West Virginia	7	hL	10-22
10/8/88	-	South Carolina	8	hL	24-26
11/12/88	-	Florida State	5	aL	14-41
9/16/89	-	Clemson	7	hL	7-27
10/7/89	-	West Virginia	9	aW	12-10
10/14/89	-	Florida State	19	hL	7-41
11/11/89	-	Virginia	18	aL	25-32
9/29/90	-	Florida State	2	aL	28-39
11/10/90	-	Georgia Tech	7	aL	3-6
11/24/90	-	Virginia	17	hW	38-13

Date	VT Rank	Opponent	Rank	W/L	Score
9/28/91	-	Oklahoma	6	aL	17-27
10/12/91	-	Florida State	1	nL	20-33
11/16/91	-	East Carolina	14	hL	17-24
11/23/91	-	Virginia	20	aL	0-38
10/17/92	-	N.C. State	21	hT	13-13
10/24/92	-	Miami	1	hL	23-43
11/7/92	-	Syracuse	10	aL	9-28
9/18/93	-	Miami	3	aL	2-21
10/2/93	-	West Virginia	25	aL	13-14
11/20/93	25	Virginia	23	aW	20-17
12/31/93	22	Indiana	21	nW	45-20
10/29/94	13	Miami	6	aL	3-24
11/19/94	14	Virginia	16	hL	23-45
9/23/95	-	Miami	17	hW	13-7
11/4/95	-	Syracuse	20	hW	31-7
11/18/95	20	Virginia	13	aW	36-29
12/31/95	13	Texas	9	nW	28-10
11/16/96	21	Miami	18	aW	21-7
11/23/96	17	West Virginia	23	hW	31-14
11/29/96	17	Virginia	20	hW	26-9
12/31/96	10	Nebraska	6	nL	21-41
10/25/97	19	West Virginia	21	aL	17-30
1/1/98	-	North Carolina	7	nL	3-42
10/31/98	20	West Virginia	21	hW	27-13
11/28/98	20	Virginia	16	hL	32-36
10/2/99	8	Virginia	24	aW	31-7
10/16/99	4	Syracuse	16	hW	62-0
11/13/99	2	Miami	19	hW	43-10
11/26/99	2	Boston College	22	hW	38-14
1/4/00	2	Florida State	1	nL	29-46
11/4/00	2	Miami	3	aL	21-41
1/1/01	6	Clemson	16	nW	41-20
12/1/01	14	Miami	1	hL	24-26
1/1/02	15	Florida State	24	nL	17-30
9/1/02	16	LSU	14	hW	26-9
9/12/02	11	Marshall	16	hW	47-21
9/21/02	7	Texas A&M	19	aW	13-3
12/7/02	18	Miami	1	aL	45-56
11/01/03	10	Miami	2	hW	31-7
11/08/03	5	Pittsburgh	25	aL	28-31

Miscellaneous Rankings Information

Virginia Tech's first ranking in the AP poll..... Oct. 4, 1954 — #19

Longest consecutive-poll streak 84 — Jan. 5, 1999 (final postseason) through Nov. 23, 2003

Highest regular season ranking #2 — During the 1999 and 2000 seasons

Highest final ranking #2 after the 1999 season

First game against a ranked opponent Oct. 26, 1946 vs. #12 N.C. State W, 14-6 at Blacksburg, Va.

First game between two ranked teams Nov. 3, 1956 — #15 Virginia Tech vs. #13 Clemson L, 21-6 at Clemson, S.C.

Highest ranked opponent defeated #2 Miami on Nov. 1, 2003 W, 31-7 at Blacksburg, Va.

Virginia Tech has faced #1 six times..... Oct. 27, 1979 vs. Alabama — L, 31-7 at Tuscaloosa, Ala.
 Oct. 12, 1991 vs. Florida State — L, 33-20 at Orlando, Fla.
 Oct. 24, 1992 vs. Miami — L, 43-23 at Blacksburg, Va.
 Jan. 4, 2000 vs. Florida State — L, 46-29 at New Orleans, La.
 Dec. 1, 2001 vs. Miami — L, 26-24 at Blacksburg, Va.
 Dec. 7, 2002 vs. Miami — L, 56-45 at Miami, Fla.

HISTORY

Games when Tech was ranked by The Associated Press

Date	VT Rank	Opponent	Rank	W/L	Score	Date	VT Rank	Opponent	Rank	W/L	Score	Date	VT Rank	Opponent	Rank	W/L	Score
10/16/54	16	Richmond	-	aW	19-12	10/24/98	23	UAB	-	aW	41-0	9/7/00	10	East Carolina	-	aW	45-28
10/23/54	14	Virginia	-	nW	6-0	10/31/98	20	West Virginia	21	hW	27-13	9/16/00	8	Rutgers	-	hW	49-0
10/30/54	14	William & Mary	-	hT	7-7	11/14/98	16	Syracuse	-	aL	26-28	9/30/00	4	Boston College	-	aW	48-3
11/5/54	18	George Washington	-	aW	20-13	11/21/98	23	Rutgers	-	hW	47-7	10/7/00	3	Temple	-	hW	35-13
11/13/54	15	Waynesburg	-	hW	20-6	11/28/98	20	Virginia	16	hL	32-36	10/12/00	3	West Virginia	-	hW	48-20
11/25/54	16	VMI	-	nW	46-9	9/4/99	11	James Madison	-	hW	47-0	10/21/00	2	Syracuse	-	aW	22-14
10/20/56	18	Richmond	-	aW	46-14	9/11/99	11	UAB	-	hW	31-10	10/28/00	2	Pittsburgh	-	hW	37-34
10/27/56	16	Virginia	-	nW	14-7	9/23/99	8	Clemson	-	hW	31-11	11/4/00	2	Miami	3	aL	21-41
11/3/56	15	Clemson	13	aL	6-21	10/2/99	8	Virginia	24	aW	31-7	11/11/00	8	UCF	-	aW	44-21
11/6/93	25	Boston College	-	aL	34-48	10/9/99	5	Rutgers	-	aW	58-2	11/25/00	6	Virginia	-	hW	42-21
11/20/93	25	Virginia	23	aW	20-17	10/16/99	4	Syracuse	16	hW	62-0	1/1/01	6	Clemson	16	nW	41-20
12/31/93	22	Indiana	21	nW	45-20	10/30/99	3	Pittsburgh	-	aW	30-17	9/1/01	9	Connecticut	-	hW	52-10
9/3/94	21	Arkansas State	-	hW	34-7	11/6/99	3	West Virginia	-	aW	22-20	9/8/01	9	Western Michigan	-	hW	31-0
9/10/94	21	Southern Miss	-	aW	24-14	11/13/99	2	Miami	19	hW	43-10	9/22/01	9	Rutgers	-	aW	50-0
9/17/94	18	Boston College	-	aW	12-7	11/20/99	2	Temple	-	aW	62-7	9/29/01	8	UCF	-	hW	46-14
9/22/94	14	West Virginia	-	hW	34-6	11/26/99	2	Boston College	22	hW	38-14	10/6/01	8	West Virginia	-	aW	35-0
10/1/94	14	Syracuse	-	aL	20-28	1/4/00	2	Florida State	1	nL	29-46	10/13/01	6	Boston College	-	hW	34-20
10/8/94	20	Temple	-	hW	41-13	9/2/00	11	Akron	-	hW	52-23	10/27/01	5	Syracuse	-	hL	14-22
10/15/94	19	East Carolina	-	aW	27-20							11/3/01	12	Pittsburgh	-	aL	7-38
10/22/94	17	Pittsburgh	-	hW	45-7							11/10/01	23	Temple	-	hW	35-0
10/29/94	13	Miami	6	aL	3-24							11/17/01	18	Virginia	-	aW	31-17
11/12/94	16	Rutgers	-	hW	41-34							12/1/01	14	Miami	1	hL	24-26
11/19/94	14	Virginia	16	hL	23-45							1/1/01	15	Florida State	24	nL	17-30
12/30/94	17	Tennessee	-	nL	23-45							8/25/02	16	Arkansas State	-	hW	63-7
9/7/95	20	Boston College	-	hL	14-20							9/1/02	16	LSU	14	hW	26-8
11/11/95	21	Temple	-	nW	38-16							9/12/02	11	Marshall	16	hW	47-21
11/18/95	20	Virginia	13	aW	36-29							9/21/02	7	Texas A&M	19	aW	13-3
12/31/95	13	Texas	9	nW	28-10							9/28/02	5	Western Michigan	-	aW	30-0
9/7/96	15	Akron	-	aW	21-18							10/10/02	4	Boston College	-	aW	28-23
9/14/96	19	Boston College	-	aW	45-7							10/19/02	3	Rutgers	-	hW	35-14
9/21/96	18	Rutgers	-	hW	30-14							10/26/02	3	Temple	-	hW	20-10
9/28/96	18	Syracuse	-	aL	21-52							11/2/02	3	Pittsburgh	-	hL	21-28
11/9/96	25	East Carolina	-	hW	35-14							11/9/02	8	Syracuse (30T)	-	aL	42-50
11/16/96	21	Miami	18	aW	21-7							11/20/02	13	West Virginia	-	hL	18-21
11/23/96	17	West Virginia	23	hW	31-14							11/30/02	22	Virginia	-	hW	21-9
11/29/96	17	Virginia	20	hW	26-9							12/7/02	18	Miami	1	aL	45-56
12/31/96	10	Nebraska	6	nL	21-41							12/31/02	21	Air Force	-	nW	20-13
9/13/97	22	Syracuse	-	hW	31-3							8/31/03	9	UCF	-	hW	49-28
9/20/97	18	Temple	-	aW	23-13							9/6/03	9	James Madison	-	hW	43-0
9/27/97	14	Arkansas State	-	hW	50-0							9/18/03	8	Texas A&M	-	hW	35-19
10/4/97	14	Miami (Ohio)	-	hL	17-24							9/27/03	5	Connecticut	-	hW	47-13
10/11/97	23	Boston College	-	hW	17-7							10/4/03	4	Rutgers	-	aW	48-22
10/25/97	19	West Virginia	21	aL	17-30							10/11/03	4	Syracuse	-	hW	51-7
11/1/97	23	UAB	-	hW	37-0							10/22/03	3	West Virginia	-	aL	7-28
11/8/97	20	Miami	-	hW	27-25							11/1/03	10	Miami	2	hW	31-7
11/22/97	19	Pittsburgh	-	aL	23-30							11/8/03	5	Pittsburgh	25	aL	28-31
9/26/98	21	Pittsburgh	-	hW	27-7							11/15/03	12	Temple (OT)	-	aW	24-23
10/8/98	17	Boston College	-	aW	17-0							11/22/03	12	Boston College	-	hL	27-34
10/17/98	14	Temple	-	hL	24-28							11/29/03	21	Virginia	-	aL	21-35



Andre Davis and the second-ranked Hokies faced No. 1 Florida State in the 2000 Nokia Sugar Bowl.

VIRGINIA TECH IS A REGULAR IN THE NATIONAL POLLS

Tech has been a regular in the national polls the past 11 seasons, finishing as high as No. 2 in the final AP poll following the 1999 season.

1993

Date	AP	USAT
10/23	#13	#10
10/24	NR	#24
10/31	#25	#23
11/7	NR	NR
11/14	#25	#23
11/21	#22	#20
11/28	#22	#22
Final Regular Season	#17	#15
Final Postseason	NR	#24

1994

Date	AP	USAT
8/30	#21	no poll
9/4	#21	#18
9/11	#18	#16
9/18	#14	#12
9/25	#14	#10
10/2	#20	#17
10/9	#19	#14
10/16	#17	#13
10/23	#13	#10
10/30	#17	#16
11/6	#16	#12
11/13	#14	#11
11/20	#18	#16
11/27	#17	#15
Final Regular Season	#17	#15
Final Postseason	NR	#24

1995

Date	AP	USAT
8/28	#24	NR
9/3	#20	#22
9/10	NR	NR
9/17	NR	NR
9/24	NR	NR
10/1	NR	NR
10/8	NR	NR
10/15	NR	NR
10/22	NR	NR
10/29	NR	NR
11/5	#21	#19
11/12	#20	#18
11/19	#13	#11
11/26	#13	#11
Final Regular Season	#13	#11
Final Postseason	#10	#9

1996

Date	AP	USAT
8/25	#16	#15
9/1	#15	#14
9/8	#19	#19
9/15	#18	#16
9/22	#18	#16
9/29	NR	#23
10/6	NR	#23
10/13	NR	#23
10/20	NR	#21
10/27	NR	#20
11/3	#25	#17
11/10	#21	#13
11/17	#17	#9
11/24	#17	#9
12/1	#11	#9
Final Regular Season	#10	#9
Final Postseason	#13	#12

1997

Date	AP	USAT
8/25	NR	no poll
8/31	NR	#22
9/7	#22	#19
9/14	#18	#14
9/21	#14	#12
9/28	#14	#12
10/5	#23	#20
10/12	#22	#19
10/19	#19	#17
10/26	#23	#22
11/2	#20	#18
11/9	#19	#17
11/16	#19	#15
11/23	NR	#21
11/30	NR	NR
Final Regular Season	NR	NR
Final Postseason	NR	NR

1998

Date	AP	USAT
9/6	NR	NR
9/13	NR	#21
9/20	#21	#19
9/27	#19	#16
10/4	#17	#15
10/11	#14	#10
10/18	#23	#21
10/25	#20	#17
11/2	#15	#14
11/9	#16	#12
11/16	#23	#20
11/23	#20	#19
11/30	#25	#24
Final Regular Season	NR	#24
Final Postseason	23	19

1999

Date	AP	USAT
8/29	#13	#14
9/5	#11	#11
9/12	#10	#10
9/19	#8	#8
9/26	#8	#7
10/3	#5	#5
10/10	#4	#4
10/17	#4	#4
10/24	#3	#3
10/31	#3	#3
11/7	#2	#2
11/14	#2	#2
11/21	#2	#2
11/28	#2	#2
Final Regular Season	#2	#2
Final Postseason	#2	#3

2000

Date	AP	USAT
8/28	#11	#10
9/3	#10	#9
9/10	#8	#8
9/17	#5	#4
9/24	#4	#4
10/1	#3	#3
10/8	#3	#2
10/15	#2	#2
10/22	#2	#2
10/29	#2	#2
11/5	#8	#8
11/12	#7	#7
11/19	#6	#5
11/26	#6	#5
Final Regular Season	#6	#5
Final Postseason	#6	#6

2001

Date	AP	USAT
8/27	#9	#9
9/2	#9	#9
9/9	#9	#9
9/23	#8	#7
9/30	#8	#6
10/7	#6	#5
10/14	#6	#4
10/21	#5	#4
10/28	#12	#12
11/4	#23	#22
11/11	#18	#17
11/18	#16	#15
11/25	#14	#13
12/2	#15	#16
Final Regular Season	#15	#16
Final Postseason	#18	#18

2002

Date	AP	USAT
8/26	#16	#16
9/2	#12	#10
9/8	#11	#9
9/15	#7	#7
9/22	#5	#5
9/29	#4	#4
10/6	#4	#4
10/13	#3	#3
10/20	#3	#3
10/27	#3	#3
11/3	#8	#7
11/10	#13	#13
11/17	#13	#12
11/24	#22	#19
12/1	#18	#14

Tech vs. All Opponents

All-time record: 606-410-46 (1,062 games, 110 seasons)

(2004 opponents in bold)

	Times Met	Series Began	Last Meeting		W	L	T		Times Met	Series Began	Last Meeting		W	L	T
			Year	Score							Year	Score			
Air Force	2	1984	2002	20-13	1	1	0	Marshall	8	1913	2002	47-21	6	2	0
Akron	5	1989	2000	52-23	5	0	0	Maryland	26	1919	1993	55-28	11	15	0
Alabama	11	1932	1998	38-7	1	10	0	Maryland-Baltimore	4	1897	1911	12-0	2	2	0
Alabama-Birmingham	3	1997	1999	31-10	3	0	0	Maryville College	1	1896	1896	52-0	1	0	0
Alleghany Institute	1	1896	1896	20-0	1	0	0	Medical College of Va.	1	1912	1912	0-10	0	1	0
Appalachian State	3	1979	1982	34-0	3	0	0	Memphis State	6	1970	1985	31-10	3	3	0
Arkansas State	3	1994	2002	63-7	3	0	0	Miami, Fla.	21	1953	2003	31-7	6	15	0
Army	6	1905	1962	12-20	1	5	0	Miami, Ohio	1	1997	1997	17-24	0	1	0
Auburn	4	1924	1978	7-18	1	2	1	Mississippi	2	1913	1969	17-34	1	1	0
Bellevue	1	1898	1898	29-0	1	0	0	Morris-Harvey	3	1911	1921	54-7	3	0	0
Belmont Athletic Club	1	1918	1918	30-0	1	0	0	Nashville	1	1904	1904	32-0	1	0	0
Boston College	11	1993	2003	27-34	8	3	0	Navy	10	1903	1995	14-0	3	7	0
Bowling Green	2	1990	1993	33-16	2	0	0	Nebraska	1	1996	1996	21-41	0	1	0
Bucknell	1	1906	1906	0-10	0	1	0	North Carolina	27	1895	1998	3-42	12	9	6
Buffalo	2	1969	1970	31-14	2	0	0	North Carolina State	44	1900	1992	13-13	23	17	4
California	1	2003	2003	49-52	0	1	0	Ohio University	2	1971	1972	53-21	2	0	0
Camp Humphreys	1	1918	1918	33-6	1	0	0	Oklahoma	1	1991	1991	17-27	0	1	0
Catawba	3	1940	1942	28-14	3	0	0	Oklahoma State	2	1971	1972	34-32	1	1	0
Catholic University	1	1922	1922	73-0	1	0	0	Pennsylvania	2	1929	1955	33-0	1	1	0
Central Florida	3	2000	2003	49-28	3	0	0	Pittsburgh	11	1993	2003	28-31	7	4	0
Centre	5	1920	1940	10-6	2	3	0	Princeton	3	1908	1912	0-31	0	3	0
Chattanooga	1	1927	1927	13-14	0	1	0	Quantico Marines	2	1949	1950	21-61	0	2	0
Cincinnati	7	1946	1995	0-16	3	4	0	Randolph-Macon	4	1893	1939	26-0	3	1	0
Citadel	2	1952	1953	22-0	2	0	0	Rhode Island	1	1980	1980	34-7	1	0	0
Clemson	28	1900	2001	41-20	10	17	1	Richmond	51	1897	1986	17-10	37	10	4
Colgate	2	1927	1928	14-35	1	1	0	Roanoke College	28	1894	1937	27-7	26	0	2
Connecticut	2	2001	2003	47-13	2	0	0	Roanoke YMCA	1	1895	1895	16-2	1	0	0
Cornell	1	1915	1915	0-45	0	1	0	Rutgers	14	1920	2003	48-22	11	3	0
Cumberland	1	1905	1905	12-0	1	0	0	Saint Albans	9	1893	1903	29-0	8	1	0
Dartmouth	1	1926	1926	0-21	0	1	0	SMU	3	1972	1974	25-28	1	2	0
Davidson	14	1903	1960	7-9	10	3	1	South Carolina	20	1905	1991	21-28	7	11	2
Duke	11	1937	1984	27-0	4	7	0	Southern Mississippi	8	1958	1994	24-14	4	4	0
East Carolina	12	1956	2000	45-28	8	4	0	Southwestern Louisiana	1	1996	1996	47-16	1	0	0
East Tennessee State	2	1980	1986	37-10	2	0	0	Syracuse	17	1964	2003	51-7	8	9	0
Emory & Henry	6	1893	1938	33-0	5	1	0	Tampa	2	1964	1967	13-3	2	0	0
Florida	2	1934	1985	18-35	0	2	0	Temple	17	1934	2003	24-23(OT)	14	3	0
Florida State	31	1955	2002	17-30	10	20	1	Tennessee	7	1896	1994	23-45	2	5	0
Furman	4	1939	1947	20-6	4	0	0	Texas	1	1995	1995	28-10	1	0	0
Gallaudet	1	1905	1905	56-0	1	0	0	Texas A&M	4	1976	2003	35-19	2	2	0
George Washington	19	1907	1966	49-0	11	8	0	Third Corps Area	1	1923	1923	17-21	0	1	0
Georgetown	8	1901	1941	3-0	4	4	0	Tulane	9	1956	1989	30-13	5	4	0
Georgia	2	1931	1932	7-6	1	1	0	Tulsa	4	1970	1978	33-35	1	3	0
Georgia Tech	1	1990	1990	3-6	0	1	0	Vanderbilt	9	1930	1989	18-0	6	3	0
Guilford	1	1898	1898	17-0	1	0	0	Villanova	5	1957	1970	34-7	5	0	0
Hampden-Sydney	24	1896	1937	31-0	24	0	0	Virginia	85	1895	2003	21-35	43	37	5
Houston	5	1971	1975	34-28	1	3	1	VMI	79	1894	1984	54-7	49	25	5
Indiana	1	1993	1993	45-20	1	0	0	VPI Stars	1	1913	1913	20-12	1	0	0
James Madison	6	1980	2003	43-0	6	0	0	Wake Forest	32	1916	1984	21-20	20	11	1
Kansas State	2	1967	1968	19-34	1	1	0	Washington & Lee	48	1895	1953	32-12	23	20	5
Kent State	2	1975	1976	42-14	1	1	0	Waynesburg	1	1954	1954	20-6	1	0	0
Kentucky	19	1926	1987	7-14	6	11	2	West Texas State	2	1958	1959	26-21	2	0	0
King College	6	1897	1931	33-0	6	0	0	West Virginia Wesleyan	1	1914	1914	0-13	0	1	0
Louisiana State	1	2002	2002	26-8	1	0	0	West Virginia	49	1912	2003	7-28	20	28	1
Louisville	6	1979	1992	17-21	4	2	0	Western Maryland	2	1910	1912	44-0	2	0	0
Lynchburg College	1	1925	1925	10-0	1	0	0	Western Michigan	2	2001	2002	30-0	2	0	0
								William & Mary	61	1904	1985	40-10	39	18	4
								Yale	2	1911	1916	0-19	0	2	0

Football Team Awards

Players who have led the Hokies under Coach Beamer

Most Valuable Player

1989	Scott Hill, Randy Cockrell
1990	Jimmy Whitten, Will Furrer
1991	Phil Bryant
1992	Jerome Preston
1993	Maurice DeShazo
1994	Cornell Brown
1995	Cornell Brown
1996	Jim Druckenmiller
1997	Al Clark, Marcus Parker
1998	Corey Moore, Al Clark
1999	Michael Vick
2000	Lee Suggs
2001	Ben Taylor
2002	Lee Suggs
2003	Kevin Jones

Outstanding Senior

1989	Sean Lucas
1990	Darwin Herdman
1991	Greg Daniels
1992	Mark Poindexter
1993	Steve Sanders
1994	Kevin Martin
1995	Bryan Still
1996	Waverly Jackson, Bryan Jennings
1997	Michael Stuewe
1998	Loren Johnson
1999	Carl Bradley
2000	Cory Bird
2001	Browning Wynn
2002	Lee Suggs
2003	Nathaniel Adibi, Jake Grove

Outstanding Defensive Lineman

1989	Scott Hill
1990	Jimmy Whitten
1991	Wooster Pack
1992	Jerome Preston
1993	J.C. Price
1994	Cornell Brown
1995	J.C. Price
1996	Cornell Brown
1997	Kerwin Hairston
1998	John Engelberger
1999	Corey Moore
2000	David Pugh
2001	David Pugh
2002	Nathaniel Adibi
2003	Nathaniel Adibi

Outstanding Linebacker

1989	Randy Cockrell
1990	Archie Hopkins
1991	P.J. Preston
1992	Ken Brown
1993	Ken Brown
1994	George DelRicco
1995	George DelRicco
1996	Myron Newsome
1997	Steve Tate
1998	Jamel Smith
1999	Jamel Smith
2000	Ben Taylor
2001	Ben Taylor
2002	Mikal Baaqee
2003	Vegas Robinson

Outstanding Defensive Back

1989	Damien Russell
1990	Damien Russell
1991	Damien Russell
1992	Tyronne Drakeford
1993	Scott Jones
1994	William Yarborough
1995	William Yarborough
1996	Torrian Gray
1997	Pierson Prioleau
1998	Pierson Prioleau
1999	Anthony Midget
2000	Ronyell Whitaker
2001	Ronyell Whitaker, Willie Pile, Kevin McCadam
2002	Willie Pile
2003	Michael Crawford

Outstanding Specialist

1989	Mickey Thomas
1990	Chris Baucia, Marcus Mickel
1991	Bo Campbell
1992	James Depoy, Brian Reaves
1993	Robbie Colley
1994	Robbie Colley
1995	Atle Larsen
1996	Shawn Scales
1997	Shayne Graham
1998	Jimmy Kibble
1999	Shayne Graham
2000	Carter Warley
2001	Wayne Ward
2002	Vinnie Burns
2003	James Anderson, Vinnie Burns

Outstanding Offensive Lineman

1989	Eugene Chung
1990	Eugene Chung
1991	Eugene Chung
1992	Jim Pyne
1993	Jim Pyne
1994	Jay Hagood, Chris Malone
1995	Billy Conaty
1996	Billy Conaty
1997	Gennaro DiNapoli
1998	Derek Smith
1999	Keith Short
2000	Matt Lehr
2001	Matt Wincek, Steve DeMasi
2002	Jake Grove
2003	Jake Grove

Outstanding Offensive Back

1989	Vaughn Hebron
1990	Vaughn Hebron, Phil Bryant
1991	Phil Bryant
1992	Tony Kennedy
1993	Dwayne Thomas
1994	Dwayne Thomas
1995	Dwayne Thomas
1996	Ken Oxendine, Brian Edmonds
1997	Ken Oxendine
1998	Shyrone Stith
1999	Shyrone Stith
2000	Lee Suggs
2001	Jarrett Ferguson
2002	Lee Suggs
2003	Kevin Jones

Outstanding Receiver

1989	Myron Richardson
1990	Nick Cullen
1991	Bo Campbell
1992	Antonio Freeman
1993	Antonio Freeman
1994	Bryan Still
1995	Jermaine Holmes
1996	Bryan Jennings
1997	Shawn Scales
1998	Ricky Hall
1999	André Davis
2000	Emmett Johnson
2001	André Davis
2002	Ernest Wilford
2003	Ernest Wilford

Blacksburg Sports Club

Paul Frederick Cobb Award

This award is given in memory of former Tech player Freddie Cobb, who was awarded the Navy Cross for heroism in Vietnam. It goes to the most spirited player.

1993	Jim Petrovich
1994	William Ferrell
1995	Chris Malone, Jeff Holland
1996	Shayne Miles
1997	Danny Wheel
1998	Tyron Edmond
1999	Jimmy Kibble
2000	Tee Butler, Benny Wolfe
2001	Brian Welch
2002	Ronyell Whitaker
2003	Steve Canter

John William Schneider Award

This is given in memory of former player William Schneider, who was killed in an automobile crash. It goes to a player who excels in athletics, scholarship and leadership.

1989	Rich Fox
1990	Lamar Smith
1991	Will Furrer
1992	Kirk Alexander
1993	Marcus McClung
1994	Chris Peduzzi
1995	Lawrence Lewis, Jim Baron
1996	Brandon Semones
1997	Korey Irby
1998	Ken Handy
1999	Greg Shockley, Steven Hunt
2000	Dave Kadel
2001	Bob Slowikowski
2002	Willie Pile
2003	Keith Willis

Lawrence R. White Award

This award is given in honor of the late Lawrence White, a former Tech linebacker who excelled in the weight room and was a positive role model for all Tech football players. It is given to the team's most outstanding strength and conditioning athlete.

1997	Todd Washington
1998	Dwight Vick
1999	Michael Hawkes
2000	Josh Redding
2001	Larry Austin
2002	Anthony Davis
2003	Cols Colas

Wes Worsham Award

Named for long-time Tech supporter Wes Worsham, this award is given to a player who exceeds expectations and surprises everyone with his performance.

1997	Brad Baylor
1998	Ryan Smith
1999	Tim Schneck
2000	Josh Redding
2001	Dan Wilkinson
2002	Lamar Cobb
2003	Chris Shreve, Garnell Wilds

Edward G. Ferrell Award

This award is given in honor of the late Eddie Ferrell, whose hard work, sense of humor, devotion and unselfishness touched thousands of athletes during his 28-year career as a trainer at Tech. It is given to the player who best exemplifies hard work and unselfishness.

1998	Lamont Pegues, Angelo Harrison
1999	Nathaniel Williams
2000	Anthony Lambo
2001	Chad Beasley
2002	Luke Owens
2003	Doug Easlick

Williams-Moss Award

Named in honor of John E. Williams, a former Dean of the College, and Joseph S. Moss, a former player and coach at Tech. The award goes to the player who demonstrates the highest quality of leadership and character.

1999	Chris Cyrus
2000	Nick Sorensen
2001	Jarrett Ferguson
2002	Billy Hardee
2003	Jacob Gibson

Paul Torgersen Award

Given in honor of former Tech President Paul Torgersen who has served the university with distinction for three decades in a variety of capacities. The award goes to a player who shows a commitment to hard work and great effort every time he takes the field.

1999	John Engelberger
2000	Cullen Hawkins
2001	Jake Houseright
2002	Shawn Witten
2003	Ernest Wilford



BOWL GAMES

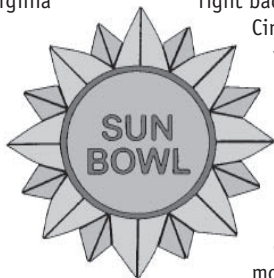
1947 Sun Bowl

Cincinnati 18, Virginia Tech 6

EL PASO, Texas — The University of Cincinnati Bearcats swept to three second-half touchdowns to defeat Virginia Tech, 18-6, in the 12th annual Sun Bowl. The game marked Tech's first-ever bowl appearance and the first bowl game in which a football team from the commonwealth of Virginia had participated.

Tech had a chance to take an early lead on the heavily-favored Bearcats, but stalled two yards short of the goal. Quarterback Harry Walton set up the early threat with a 25-yard run to the Cincinnati 23. Walton then caught a pass from halfback Ralph Beard to move the ball to the Bearcats' 2-yard line. From there, the big Cincinnati line held on four straight running plays.

The game remained scoreless until the third quarter when quick-opening plays from the T-formation began clicking for the Bearcats. Cincinnati halfback Hal Johnson spun through the center of the line for a 13-yard touchdown run midway through the third quarter. Keyed by a 19-yard run by All-American halfback Roger Stephens, UC scored again on its next possession.



Fullback Al Sabato plunged the final yard for the touchdown.

Tech mounted another threat late in the third quarter, marching to the UC 23 before having a pass intercepted in the end zone. The Hokies held the Bearcats and bounced right back. Aided by a pair of costly Cincinnati penalties, Tech marched inside the UC 5, and Beard scored on a fourth-down run from the 1.

An interception return by Johnson to the Tech 25 helped Cincinnati put the game away in the fourth quarter. The Bearcats promptly moved the ball to the Tech 3, where Don McMillan carried it in for the final touchdown. The Hokies blocked all three UC extra point kicks during the game.

Cincinnati's vaunted running attack produced a total of 369 yards as the Bearcats piled up 463 yards of total offense. Tech managed 13 first downs — just three less than UC — despite gaining only 34 yards on the ground and 85 through the air. The Hokies' defense contributed three interceptions in the game and lineman John

January 1, 1947 • El Paso, Texas
Kidd Field at Sun Bowl Stadium • Att: 10,000

Cincinnati	0	0	12	6	—	18
Virginia Tech	0	0	0	6	—	6

Scoring
Cincinnati — touchdowns, Johnson, Sabato and McMillan
Virginia Tech — touchdown, Beard

Team Statistics	UC	VT
First Downs	16	13
Rushing yds.	369	34
Passing yds.	94	85
Total off.	463	119
Passes	5-19-3	4-15-2
Punting avg.	19	41
Fumbles	0	0
Penalty yds.	85	29

Maskas blocked his seventh punt of the season.

The bowl week was marked by "unusual" weather. Three-inches of snow fell atop frozen rain the day before the game, and when kickoff time rolled around, the teams took the field under cloudy skies and below-freezing temperatures. According to one newspaper account, "blankets, fur caps, galoshes, ski suits, stocking caps and all types of winter wear were much in evidence" among the crowd of 10,000.



For its first bowl appearance, Tech traveled west to El Paso, Texas, to face Cincinnati in the Sun Bowl on January 1, 1947.

HISTORY



1966 Liberty Bowl

Miami 14, Virginia Tech 7

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The Miami Hurricanes, getting second wind from a third-quarter roughing the kicker penalty, rebounded for two touchdowns in the second half to score a come-from-behind 14-7 win over Virginia Tech in the eighth annual Liberty Bowl.



In a game dominated primarily by defense, Tech got the early edge when Jimmy Richards blocked Miami's first punt of the game. The block gave the Hokies possession at the Miami 21. It took Tech just five plays to cash in on the opportunity with a 2-yard touchdown run by tailback Tommy Francisco. Jon Utin's extra-point kick gave Tech a 7-0 lead.

The Hokies got two more golden opportunities during the first half, marching inside the Miami 30 on both occasions. Both times Tech came up empty handed, seeing one drive stall on a clipping penalty and the other end on a dropped pass at the goal line and a fumbled snap. Although Tech dominated the first half, the failed chances would come back to haunt the Hokies.

Tech's relentless defense held the Hurricanes to just 16 yards of total offense during the first half. But Miami, ranked ninth with wins over Southern Cal, Georgia and Florida, slowly turned the tide in the second half. First, the 'Canes stopped a Tech threat with a 42-yard interception return. The play did not lead to a touchdown, but it changed the momentum of the game, as well as the battle for field position.

On its next possession, Miami got the spark it needed for its offense. After a drive stalled at the Hokies' 41, the Hurricanes got new life when a roughing the kicker penalty against Tech gave them a first down at the Tech 26. Five plays later UM quarterback Bill Miller found halfback Joe Mira for a 7-yard touchdown pass, and Ray Harris tied the game with his extra point at the 4:20 mark of the third quarter.

By the midway point of the third quarter, Miami's size and strength were starting to make

a difference on defense. UM All-American defensive end Ted Hendricks and company kept the Hokies bottled up in their own territory and allowed just one second-half first down.

Miami's winning drive marked the only lengthy offensive push by either team all day.

The Hurricanes started at their own 30 and made the march in 10 plays, including a key 38-yard pass from Miller to end Jim Cox that put the ball at the Tech 5. It took the 'Canes four tries to score, with fullback Doug McGee diving over from the one on fourth down.

A Liberty Bowl record 39,012 tickets were sold for the game, but only 25,012 braved the 36-degree weather. The game was televised nationally by ABC and was not blacked out in the Memphis area.

**December 10, 1966 • Memphis, Tenn.
Memphis Memorial Stadium • Att: 25,012**

Miami	0	0	7	7	—	14
Virginia Tech	7	0	0	0	—	7

VT (7:34 re 1st) — Francisco 1 run (Utin kick)
 UM (4:20 re 3rd) — Mira 7 pass from Miller (Harris kick)
 UM (8:05 re 4th) — McGee 1 run (Harris kick)

Team Statistics	UM	VT
First Downs	11	7
Rushing yds.	55	36
Passing yds.	108	75
Total off.	163	111
Passes	10-28-0	6-16-1
Punts-avg.	8-30.1	11-39.3
Fumbles lost	1	2
Penalties-yds.	7-80	6-57

Individual Leaders

Rushing — VT, Francisco 21-55, Garcia 3-15, Piland 4-10, Beamer 1-(-12), Stafford 8-(-16), Barker 3-(-16); UM, McGee 12-36, Acuff 6-25, Mira 11-9, Cassidy, 2-4, Domke 1-4, McGuirt 1-1, Miller 11-(-24).

Passing — VT, Stafford 4-13-1-59, Barker 2-3-0-16; UM, Miller 9-26-0-99, Olivo 1-2-0-9.

Receiving — VT, Cupp 1-35, Barefoot 4-34, Piland 1-6; UM, Cox 5-77, Russo 2-15, Mira 2-14, Smith 1-2.



Tech co-captains Dave Farmer (53) and Sands Woody (77) meet for the coin toss with Miami prior to the 1966 Liberty Bowl.

HISTORY



1968 Liberty Bowl

Mississippi 34, Virginia Tech 17

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Virginia Tech's second visit to the Liberty Bowl played out much like its first — the Hokies built an early lead, then saw the game turn on a play in the kicking game. This time it was the University of Mississippi and sophomore quarterback Archie Manning who tamed the Hokies, 34-17, before 46,206 fans, the largest crowd in the 10-year history of the bowl.

For 13 minutes and 11 seconds, it appeared that Tech would blow Ole Miss out of cold, blustery Memorial Stadium. Scoring on a 58-yard run by Ken Edwards on a quick-snap, trick play on the game's second offensive play, Tech shocked the Rebels with its ground attack. The Hokies recovered a fumble on Mississippi's first offensive play and got their second touchdown just three plays later on a 7-yard run by Terry Smoot. Before the quarter was over, Jack Simcsak added a 29-yard field goal for a 17-0 Tech lead.

Eager to capitalize on their momentum, the Hokies attempted an on-side kick following

Simcsak's field goal. The ploy took Ole Miss by surprise, but the ball failed to travel the required 10 yards and the Rebels took over at the Tech 49. Manning quickly turned Mississippi's good fortune into a touchdown with a 21-yard scoring pass to end Hank Shows.



Just like that, the momentum of the game turned, and when it did, it turned completely.

What followed was a rash of Tech penalties, fumbles and interceptions that Ole Miss was all too happy to take advantage of.

Eventually, a 79-yard touchdown run by tailback Steve Hindman on the first play of the second half and a 70-yard interception return for a TD by monster man Bob Bailey gave Mississippi the victory. Hindman finished the game with 121 yards on 15 carries and was named the MVP.

Tech continued to battle, making two goal-line stands in the second half. But the Hokies could not overcome their three fumbles, two interceptions and 120 yards in penalties.

December 14, 1968 • Memphis, Tenn.
Memphis Memorial Stadium • Att: 46,206

Virginia Tech	17	0	0	0	—	17
Mississippi	0	14	7	13	—	34

VT (14:23 re 1st) — Edwards 58 run (Simcsak kick)
 VT (12:43 re 1st) — Smoot 7 run (Simcsak kick)
 VT (1:49 re 1st) — FG Simcsak 29
 UM (14:30 re 2nd) — Shows 21 pass from Manning (Brown kick)
 UM (4:28 re 2nd) — Felts 23 pass from Manning (Brown kick)
 UM (14:41 re 3rd) — Hindman 79 run (Brown kick)
 UM (11:54 re 4th) — Bailey 70 interception return (Brown kick)
 UM (9:09 re 4th) — FG Brown 46
 UM (0:00 re 4th) — FG Brown 26

Team Statistics	UM	VT
First Downs	7	14
Rushes-yds.	46-185	60-330
Passing yds.	141	2
Passes	12-28-1	1-7-2
Punts-avg.	5-37.4	7-40.8
Fumbles-lost	3-2	5-3
Penalties-yds.	4-30	12-120

Individual Leaders

Rushing — VT, Edwards 12-119, Smoot 21-91, Kincaid 15-55, Constantinides 4-45, Humphries 5-8, Tiberio 2-5, Longerbeam 1-7; UM, Hindman 15-121, Bowen 19-65, Felts 1-0, Manning 11(-1).

Passing — VT, Kincaid 0-4-1-0, Humphries 1-3-1-2; UM, Manning 12-28-1-141.

Receiving — VT, Crigger 1-2; UM, Shows 6-70, Hindman 3-32, Felts 1-23, Bowen 1-8, Franks 1-8.



Tech's Kenny Edwards (33) heads to the end zone for a touchdown in the 1968 Liberty Bowl.



1981 Peach Bowl

Miami 20, Virginia Tech 10

ATLANTA, Ga. —Explosive Miami of Florida fought off a gallant Virginia Tech comeback to defeat the Hokies, 20-10, in the 13th annual Peach Bowl game.

The Hurricanes scored two touchdowns in the first 16 minutes of the game and appeared to be on their way to an easy triumph after thwarting two Tech threats with interceptions at the goal line. The Hokies, however, had other ideas, holding 18th-ranked Miami to just two field goals the rest of the way.

Over 14,000 Tech fans cheered the Hokies on as they closed the gap to 14-10. First, place-kicker Dennis Laury booted a Peach Bowl record-tying 42-yard field goal with just 29 seconds remaining in the first half. Then, midway through the third quarter, tailback

Cyrus Lawrence capped an 80-yard Tech drive with a 1-yard scoring plunge. The big play in the drive was a 44-yard pass from quarterback Steve Casey to tight end Rob Purdham.

Suddenly, the Hurricanes' lead was just four. But poor field position, penalties and the tough Miami defense prevented Tech from getting any closer.

Lawrence, who lost out in the most valuable offensive player voting to UM quarterback Jim Kelly, rushed for 134 yards on 27 carries. Kelly completed 11 of 22 passes for 179 yards and a touchdown.

The Hokie defense, which limited UM to six points after the 13:47 mark of the second quarter, was led by freshman linebacker Ashley Lee's 15 tackles. Safety Mike Scharnus contributed eight tackles and an interception, while end Robert Brown and linebacker Mike Johnson were in on eight tackles each.



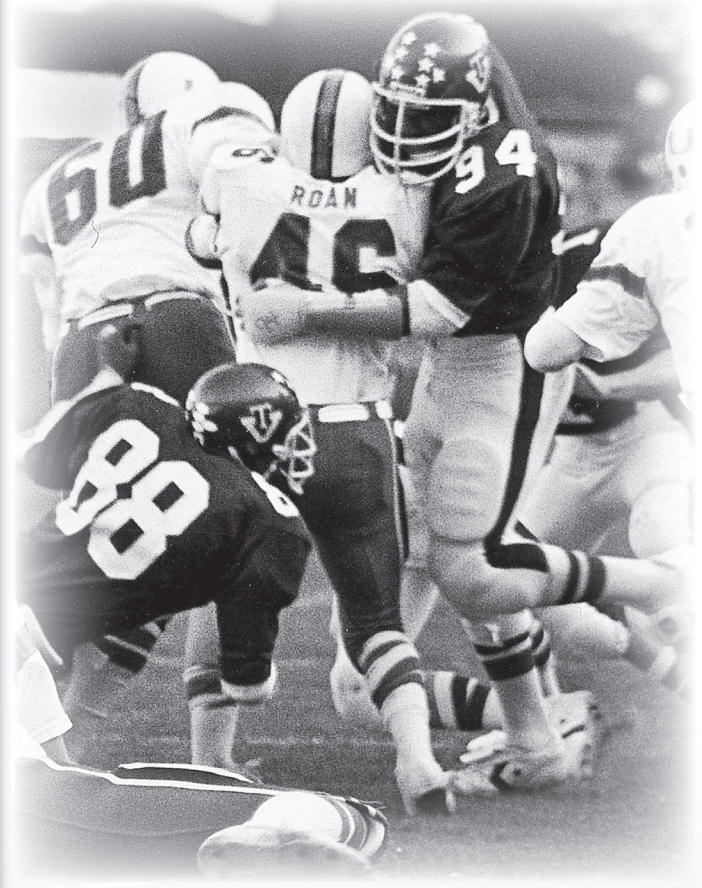
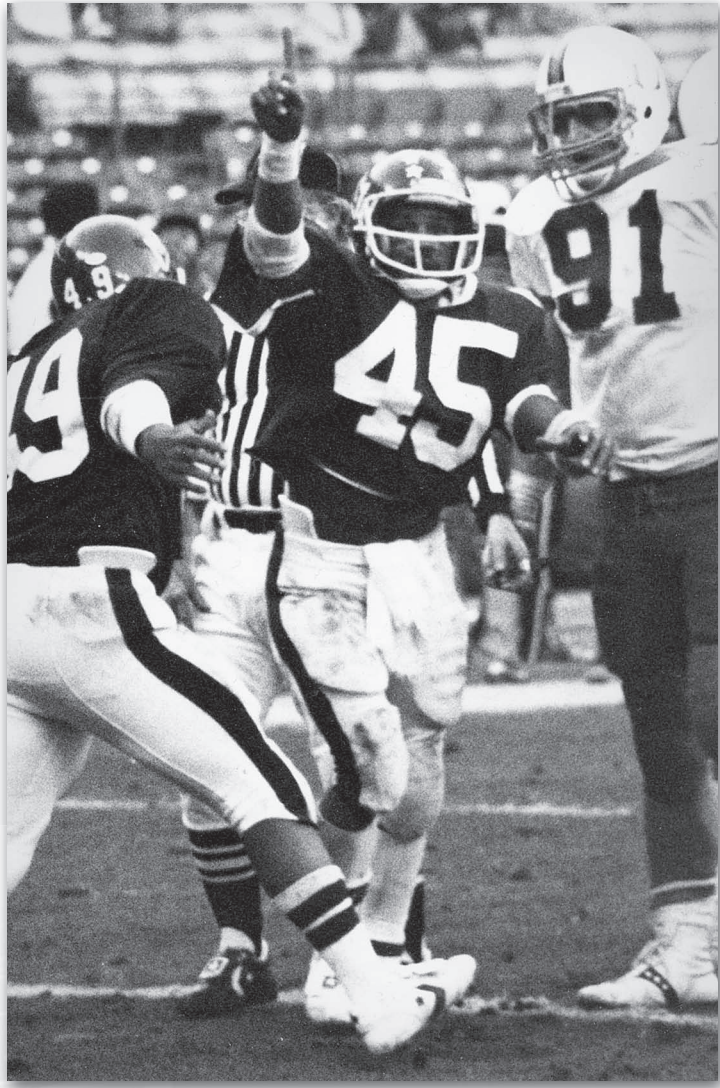
January 2, 1981 • Atlanta, Ga.
Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium • Att: 45,384

Miami	7	7	3	3	—	20
Virginia Tech	0	3	7	0	—	10

UM (12:37 re 1st) — Brodsky 15 pass from Kelly (Miller kick)
UM (13:47 re 2nd) — Hobbs 12 run (Miller kick)
VT (0:29 re 2nd) — FG Laury 42
VT (8:52 re 3rd) — Lawrence 1 run (Laury kick)
UM (0:29 re 3rd) — FG Miller 31
UM (6:27 re 4th) — FG Miller 31

Team Statistics	UM	VT
First Downs	19	7
Rushes-yds.	40-157	50-180
Passing yds.	179	119
Total off.	336	299
Passes	11-22-1	9-24-2
Punts-avg.	5-37.0	6-38.1
Fumbles-lost	4-1	3-0
Penalties-yds.	6-66	7-72

Individual Leaders
Rushing — VT, Lawrence 27-134, Dovel 9-41, Casey 13-8, Paige 1-(-3); UM, Roan 16-86, Hobbs 10-66, Neal 4-17, Rush 2-5, Jornea 2-1, Griffin 2-5, Kelly 5-(-21).
Passing — VT, Casey 9-23-1-119, Lawrence 0-1-1-0; UM, Kelly 11-22-1-179.
Receiving — VT, Purdham 2-56, Giacalone 2-30, Hite 2-15, McKee 1-8, Snell 1-8, Dovel 1-2; UM, Brodsky 4-80, Baratta 2-34, Belk 1-27, Walker 2-26, Rodriguez 1-7, Hobbs 1-5.



Padro Phillips (94) and Ashley Lee stop a Miami runner (above), while tailback Cyrus Lawrence (45) celebrates his 1-yard touchdown plunge that cut the Hurricanes' lead to 14-10 in the third quarter.

HISTORY



1984 Independence Bowl

Air Force 23, Virginia Tech 7

SHREVEPORT, La. — Quarterback Bart Weiss got Air Force's wishbone attack going in the second half and led the Falcons to a 23-7 victory over Virginia Tech in the Independence Bowl.

Tech took a 7-3 lead in the first quarter on a 10-play, 72-yard drive that featured a 32-yard run by tailback Eddie Hunter. Maurice Williams, who alternated at the tailback spot with Hunter, capped the march with a 3-yard touchdown run.

The complexion of the game changed drastically midway through the second quarter when the Falcons forced and recovered a fumble at the Tech 3. Halfback Jody Simmons took a pitchout to the left and put Air Force ahead.

The Hokies missed a great chance to regain the lead before the half, and found themselves trailing 10-7, despite having 192 yards of

offense and 11 first downs to Air Force's 73 yards and three first downs.

The news got worse for Tech in the second half when Weiss got the Falcons' ground attack going. Neither team scored in the third quarter, but Air Force controlled the football for all but eight plays of the quarter. The Falcons got a break in the fourth quarter when a halfback pass by Hunter was intercepted. From their own 38, the Falcons scored on a classic wishbone drive that ate up seven minutes and put them ahead 17-7 with just six minutes remaining in the game.

Tech's comeback hopes ended when a fumble at its own 30 set up another Air Force score. Weiss, who was named the game's most valuable offensive player, put the finishing touches on the Falcons' win with a 13-yard touchdown run.

Tech linebacker Vince Daniels, who was credited with 15 tackles, was named the game's most valuable defensive player.



December 15, 1984 • Shreveport, La.
Independence Stadium • Att: 41,100

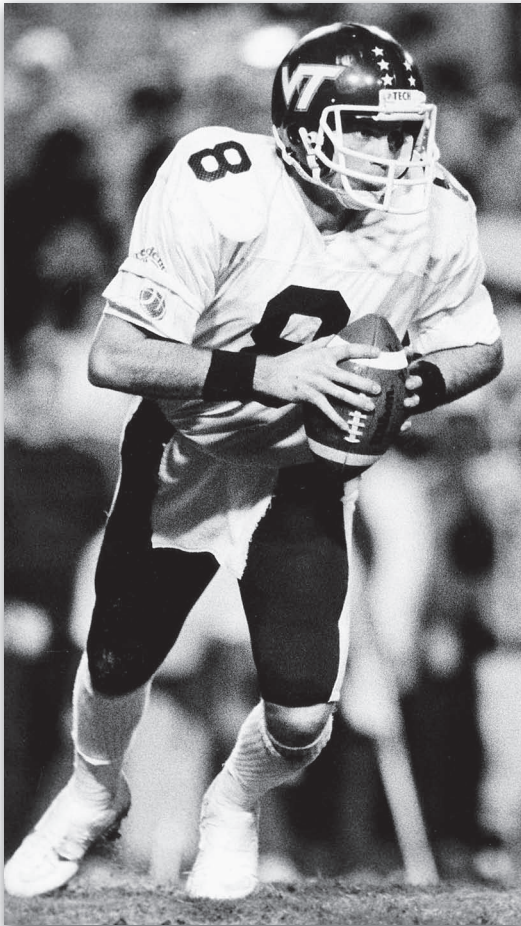
Virginia Tech	7	0	0	0	—	7
Air Force	3	7	0	13	—	23

AF (6:05 re 1st) — FG Maetos 35
 VT (1:42 re 1st) — Williams 3 run (Wade kick)
 AF (8:50 re 2nd) — Simmons 3 run (Maetos kick)
 AF (6:00 re 4th) — Brown 2 run (Maetos kick)
 AF (2:08 re 4th) — Weiss 13 run (kick failed)

Team Statistics	VT	AF
First Downs	17	15
Rushes-yds.	42-207	55-221
Passing yds.	102	49
Total off.	309	270
Passes	11-26-2	6-7-0
Punts-avg.	4-40.0	6-42.5
Fumbles-lost	2-2	2-0
Penalties-yds.	11-112	4-30

Individual Leaders

Rushing — VT, Hunter 12-75, Williams 12-60, M. Cox 10-33, Bowe 4-23, Becton 3-18, Greenwood 1-(-2); AF, Weiss 29-93, Evans 15-58, Simmons 5-27, Pittman 1-24, Brown 3-8, Knorr 1-6.
 Passing — VT, M. Cox 6-17-1-50, Greenwood 5-8-0-52, Hunter 0-1-1-0; AF, Weiss 6-7-0-49.
 Receiving — VT, Rider 4-45, Nelson 3-24, Jones 2-21, Howell 1-7, Bowe 1-5; AF, Simmons 2-7, Coleman 1-16, Fleming 1-14, Brennan 1-9, Brown 1-3.



Quarterback Mark Cox (above) looks for running room in the 1984 Independence Bowl. Vince Daniels (right) chases down an Air Force ballcarrier.

HISTORY



1986 Peach Bowl

Virginia Tech 25, N.C. State 24

ATLANTA, Ga. — Virginia Tech earned its first-ever bowl victory in dramatic fashion when Chris Kinzer's 40-yard field goal as time expired gave the Hokies a heart-stopping 25-24 comeback win over North Carolina State in the Peach Bowl.

Tech started the winning drive at its own 20 with a full complement of timeouts and 1:53 on the clock. Quarterback Erik Chapman moved the ball to the Tech 44 with a pair of first down passes to tight end Steve Johnson. But another completion, followed by four running plays, left the Hokies facing a fourth-and-3 at the State 37 with just 20 seconds left. Again it was Chapman to Johnson, this time for 9 yards and a first down on the Wolfpack 28.

With 15 seconds left, Tech opted for a long pass. The Hokies were penalized for holding on the incomplection, moving the ball back to

the 38. Chapman once again went to the air on a deep pattern to wingback David Everett. Another flag fell, but this time it was a 15-yard pass interference call against State.

The penalty moved the ball to the 23 with four seconds left. Out trotted Kinzer, whose field goals had already been the difference in five wins and a tie during the regular season.



Earlier in the game, he had connected on a 46-yarder, the second-longest in Peach Bowl history at the time.

The Wolfpack called a time out, but anyone who knew Kinzer knew it would not matter. Although flattened on his follow through, the Tech kicker was right on target as the final second disappeared in what had been one of the wildest and most exciting finishes in any bowl game.

Tech's last-minute comeback was actually the Hokies' second rally of the game. At one



Erik Chapman helped lead the Hokies past N.C. State with 200 yards passing and clutch plays on the final drive.

December 31, 1986 • Atlanta, Ga.
Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium • Att: 53,668

Virginia Tech	10	0	6	9	—	25
N.C. State	7	14	0	3	—	24

VT (11:04 re 1st) — Hunter 1 run (Kinzer kick)
 NCSU (6:41 re 1st) — Bulluck recover blocked punt in end zone (Cofer kick)
 VT (1:06 re 1st) — FG Kinzer 46
 NCSU (8:55 re 2nd) — Worthen 25 pass from Kramer (Cofer kick)
 NCSU (4:31 re 2nd) — Britt 5 pass from Kramer (Cofer kick)
 VT (0:33 re 3rd) — Williams 1 run (pass failed)
 VT (9:36 re 4th) — Johnson 6 pass from Chapman (run failed)
 NCSU (7:12 re 4th) — FG Cofer 33
 VT (0:00 re 4th) — FG Kinzer 40

Team Statistics	VT	NCSU
First Downs	29	16
Rushes-yds.	60-287	37-132
Passing yds.	200	155
Total off.	487	287
Passes	20-30-2	12-19-0
Return yds.	14	15
Punts-avg.	2-34.0	5-42.0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-2
Penalties-yds.	5-51	3-25

Individual Leaders
 Rushing — VT, Hunter 22-113, Williams 16-129, Jones 7-32, Donnelly 3-10, Everett 1-6, Chapman 11-(-3); NCSU, Crite 14-101, Crumpler 9-21, Hollodick 1-5, Kramer 10-4, Harris 4-1.
 Passing — VT, Chapman 20-30-2-200; NCSU, Kramer 12-19-0-155.
 Receiving — VT, S. Johnson 6-54, M. Williams 4-39, Snell 4-37, Hunter 2-34, Donnelly 2-19, Everett 1-12, Richardson 1-5; NCSU, Worthen 5-70, Jeffries 3-44, Crumpler 2-27, F. Harris 1-9, Britt 1-5.

point, State led 21-10 with just six minutes left in the third quarter. The Tech defense turned the tide by forcing fumbles on two consecutive Wolfpack possessions. Both times the Hokies were able to capitalize on State's mistakes, with Chapman directing the team to a pair of touchdowns. Chapman's 6-yard touchdown pass to Johnson with 9:36 remaining in the game put Tech on top, 22-21.

State put together its only scoring drive of the second half to regain the lead on a Mike Cofer field goal with 7:12 left in the game. Then, after halting a Tech drive, the 'Pack threatened to put the game away when Kelly Hollodick faked a punt and ran for a crucial first down at the Hokie 35.

Linebacker Jamel Agemy kept Tech's hopes alive with back-to-back tackles behind the line. Two plays later State was forced to punt, and the Hokies began their winning drive. Just seconds after Kinzer's kick cleared the goalpost, thousands of Tech fans stormed the field to celebrate.

HISTORY

1993 Independence Bowl

Virginia Tech 45, Indiana 20

SHREVEPORT, La. — In a stunning turn of events, Virginia Tech scored two touchdowns in the final 35 seconds of the first half to spark an unforgettable 45-20 victory over No. 20 Indiana in the Poulan Weed Eater Independence Bowl.

Tech led the New Year's Eve bowl game by one point (14-13) just before the half, but Indiana was rallying. With 35 seconds left and the ball on the Tech 49, IU quarterback John Paci dropped back to pass and was hit by Hokie defenders George DeRicco and DeWayne Knight. The ball popped loose and eventually bounced into the hands of Tech end Lawrence Lewis who sprinted the final 20 yards to the end zone.

Suddenly, the Tech lead was 21-13 and the Hokies had a big momentum boost going into the locker room. But the half wasn't quite over.

Indiana returned the ensuing kickoff to the Tech 42, then Paci completed a 9-yard pass. The Hokies thought time expired and started trotting off the field. The officials ruled, however, that IU had called timeout with one second remaining.

The Hoosiers lined up for a 51-yard field goal. When the ball was snapped, Tech's Jeff Holland pushed through the line and tipped the kick. The ball caromed in the air and Hokie defensive back Antonio Banks settled under it at the 20. Banks started to his right, then reversed his field as blockers formed. A block by teammate Torrian Gray at the IU 15 cleared the last obstacle, and Banks strutted into the end zone untouched with an 80-yard return.

Just like that, the No. 22 Hokies sealed a win in their first bowl appearance of the Frank Beamer era. Tech's 21 points were the most ever scored in the second quarter of the 18-year bowl game.

Tech quarterback Maurice DeShazo won the Outstanding Offensive Player award after completing 19 of 33 passes for 193 yards and two touchdowns. One of his scoring tosses was a 42-yard strike to split end Antonio Freeman, who finished the day with five catches for 66 yards.

Banks, who had an interception, a fumble recovery and nine tackles to go with his touchdown return, was named the Outstanding Defensive Player. The Hokies were credited with seven quarterback sacks in the game and allowed an Independence Bowl record-low 11 first downs, including just six during the first three quarters.



December 31, 1993 • Shreveport, La.
Independence Stadium • Att: 33,819

Virginia Tech	7	21	0	17	—	45
Indiana	7	6	0	7	—	20

IU (5:36 re 1st) — Lewis 75 pass from Paci (Manolopoulos kick)

VT (0:09 re 1st) — D. Thomas 13 pass from DeShazo (Williams kick)

VT (11:14 re 2nd) — Swarm 6 run (Williams kick)

IU (8:47 re 2nd) — FG Manolopoulos 26

IU (5:25 re 2nd) — FG Manolopoulos 40

VT (0:23 re 2nd) — Lewis 20 fumble return (Williams kick)

VT (0:00 re 2nd) — Banks 80 blocked FG return (Williams kick)

VT (9:37 re 4th) — Freeman 42 pass from DeShazo (Williams kick)

VT (9:21 re 4th) — Edwards 5 run (Williams kick)

VT (6:00 re 4th) — FG Williams 42

IU (4:26 re 4th) — Lewis 42 pass from Dittoe (Manolopoulos kick)

Team Statistics	VT	IU
First downs	17	11
Rushes-yds.	48-125	31-20
Passing yds.	193	276
Return yds.	38	61
Passes	19-33-2	17-37-2
Punts-avg.	8-39	7-38
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties-yds.	8-84	7-55
Time of poss.	32:48	27:12
Sacks by	7-42	2-12

Individual Leaders

Rushing — VT, Thomas 24-65, Swarm 9-40, Edwards 5-15, R. White 4-3, DeShazo 5-1, Druckenmiller 1-1; IU, Thurman 1-37, Chaney 11-34, Batts 3-10, Glover 3-6, Thomas 1-(-4), Paci 5-(-26), Dittoe 7-(-37).

Passing — VT, DeShazo 19-33-2-193; IU, Paci 10-22-1-171, Dittoe 7-14-1-105, DiGuilio 0-1-0-0.

Receiving — VT, Freeman 5-66, Thomas 4-27, Burke 3-26, C. White 2-35, Sanders 2-15, Swarm 1-13, Edmonds 1-6, Still 1-5; IU, Lewis 6-177, Hales 2-49, Matthews 2-35, Glover 2-1, Chaney 2-(-1), Baety 1-9, Hobbs 1-4, Eggebrecht 1-2.



A blocked field goal by Jeff Holland (74, left) led to a key 80-yard touchdown return for the Hokies. J.C. Price (above) and his defensive teammates held the Hoosiers in check much of the game.



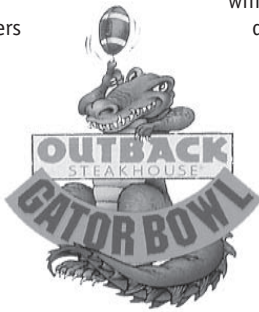
1994 Gator Bowl

Tennessee 45, Virginia Tech 23

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Quick-striking Tennessee got off to a big lead early and went on to defeat Virginia Tech, 45-23, in the transplanted Outback Steakhouse Gator Bowl game at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium on the University of Florida campus.

Tech backed itself into a corner early, throwing an interception on the game's second play. The Volunteers kept the Hokies there with a variety of big plays that resulted in a 35-10 halftime advantage. Overall, UT had seven plays of 20 or more yards and a total of 495 yards of offense.

Tennessee capitalized on the early interception for its first touchdown, then got its second on a 36-yard scoring pass by quarterback Payton Manning — whose father, Archie, directed Mississippi to a bowl win over Tech in 1968. The Vols used a 75-yard end-around to set up their third TD and a 21-0 advantage just 17 minutes into the game.



When the Hokies finally got going, they piled up 426 yards of offense, including 237 yards through the air. Tech also got a game-high 102 yards rushing from tailback Dwayne Thomas. Thomas had a 1-yard burst for a touchdown in the second quarter and ran 27 yards to set up a third-quarter TD, which came on a 7-yard option run by quarterback Maurice DeShazo.

Any hopes the Hokies had of a second-half rally were erased by a dropped touchdown pass by a Tech receiver and a 5-yard TD run by Tennessee running back James Stewart. Stewart was named the game's MVP after running for three touchdowns and passing for another.

A contingent of 18,000-plus Tech fans were among the 62,200 spectators who made the trip from Jacksonville to Gainesville for the game. The site of the game was moved to Gainesville due to renovations being made to Gator Bowl Stadium after Jacksonville was awarded an NFL franchise.

December 30, 1994 • Gainesville, Fla.
Ben Hill Griffin Stadium • Att: 62,200

Virginia Tech	0	10	6	7	—	23
Tennessee	14	21	0	10	—	45

UT (11:41 re 1st) — J. Stewart 1 run (Becksvort kick)
 UT (1:08 re 1st) — Nash 36 pass from Manning (Becksvort kick)
 UT (13:23 re 2nd) — Graham 1 run (Becksvort kick)
 VT (5:17 re 2nd) — Thomas 1 run (Williams kick)
 UT (3:22 re 2nd) — J. Stewart 1 run (Becksvort kick)
 UT (2:13 re 2nd) — Jones 19 pass from J. Stewart (Becksvort kick)
 VT (0:03 re 2nd) — FG Williams 28
 VT (7:03 re 3rd) — DeShazo 7 run (Williams kick)
 UT (13:17 re 4th) — J. Stewart 5 run (Becksvort kick)
 UT (9:41 re 4th) — FG Becksvort 19
 VT (4:13 re 4th) — Still 9 pass from Druckenmiller (Williams kick)

Team Statistics	VT	UT
First downs	22	18
Rushes-yds.	43-189	47-245
Passing yds.	237	250
Return yds.	18	112
Passes	23-38-2	16-23-0
Punts-avg.	5-43	5-43
Fumbles-lost	5-1	0-0
Penalties-yds.	3-25	7-58
Time of poss.	29:05	30:55
Sacks by	2-16	0-0

Individual Leaders

Rushing — VT, Thomas 19-102, DeShazo 11-39, Edmonds 5-29, Still 1-8, Oxendine 4-7, Parker 1-3, Edwards 1-1, Druckenmiller 1-0; UT, J. Stewart 22-87, Jones 1-76, B. Stewart 2-31, Graham 8-30, Manning 2-29, Pilow 5-4, Phillips 2-3, Nash 1-1, Ford 2-1, Kerney 1-0, Wheaton1-(-13).
 Passing — VT, DeShazo 17-30-2-140, Druckenmiller 6-8-0-97; UT, Manning 12-19-0-189, B. Stewart 3-3-0-43, J. Stewart 1-1-0-19.
 Receiving — VT, Still 5-79, Holmes 5-45, Freeman 4-30, Thomas 3-18, Oxendine 2-13, Martin 2-6, Jennings 1-41, Scales 1-5; UT, Kent 6-116, Nash 3-54, Jones 2-37, Phillips 1-14, Silvan 1-10, Horn 1-8, J. Stewart 1-7, Staley 1-4.



Eight Hokie defenders surround a Tennessee ballcarrier during the 1994 Gator Bowl game.



1995 Sugar Bowl

Virginia Tech 28, Texas 10

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Virginia Tech scored one of the most stirring victories in the university's athletic history when it came from behind to defeat Texas, 28-10, in the 1995 Nokia Sugar Bowl.

A crowd of 70,283 at the Superdome saw Tech spot the favored Longhorns a 10-0 lead and then race back behind the sensational play of flanker Bryan Still. The momentum changed dramatically when Still returned a punt 60 yards for a Tech touchdown with 2:34 left in the first half. In the second half, it was more of the same.

Still caught a 27-yard pass from quarterback Jim Druckenmiller at the Texas 2-yard line to set up a touchdown run by Marcus Parker that put the Hokies ahead 14-10. Then, Still got behind the Texas defenders and pulled in a 54-yard touchdown pass from Druckenmiller. That play spelled doom for the Longhorns and helped earn Still the game's MVP award.

Tech's defense blitzed Texas into submission. Led by All-America end Cornell Brown, the Hokies sacked Texas quarterback James Brown five times and came up with three

pass interceptions. The defense also accounted for Tech's last touchdown when a Brown sack forced a fumble that was picked up and returned 20 yards for a TD by tackle Jim Baron.

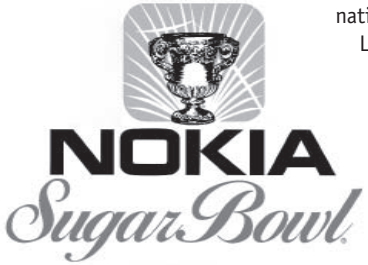
The Tech defense, No. 1 in the nation against the rush, held the Longhorns to 226 total yards.

Texas stars Ricky Williams and Shon Mitchell were held to 62 and 57 yards, respectively.

Offensively, Tech finished the game with 371 yards of offense.

Druckenmiller led the way, completing 18 of 34 passes for 266 yards. Still and tight end Bryan Jennings were each on the receiving end of six passes totaling 119 and 77 yards, respectively.

The win was the 10th straight for Tech, which earned the appearance with its first BIG EAST Conference championship. The Hokies had tremendous fan support at the game. The Tech Ticket Office sold its complete allotment of 15,000 tickets in just four days; it was estimated that nearly 25,000 Tech fans were on hand for the victory.



December 31, 1995 • New Orleans, La.
Louisiana Superdome • Att: 70,283

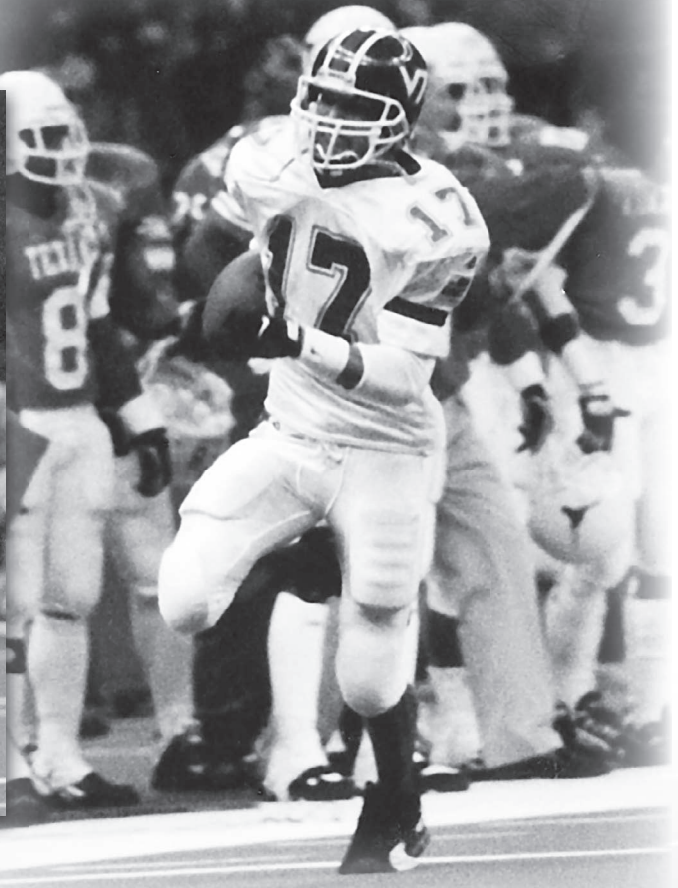
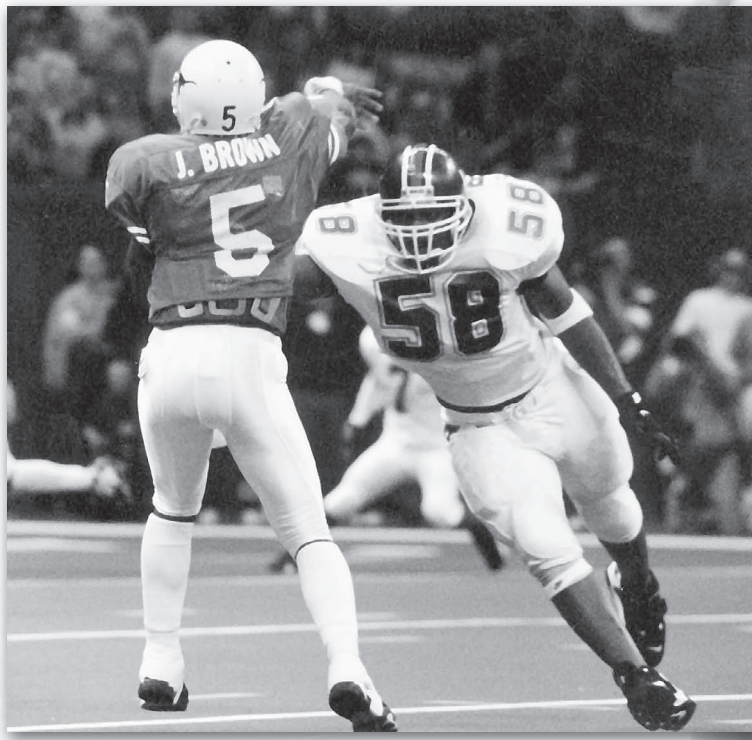
Virginia Tech	0	7	7	14	—	28
Texas	7	3	0	0	—	10

UT (4:32 re 1st) — Fitzgerald 4 pass from Brown (Dawson kick)
 UT (13:19 re 2nd) — FG Dawson 52
 VT (2:34 re 2nd) — Still 60 punt return (Larsen kick)
 VT (2:32 re 3rd) — Parker 2 run (Larsen kick)
 VT (12:28 re 4th) — Still 54 pass from Druckenmiller (Larsen kick)
 VT (5:08 re 4th) — Baron 20 fumble return (Larsen kick)

Team Statistics	VT	TEXAS
First Downs	20	15
Rushes-yds.	32-105	33-78
Passing yds.	266	148
Return yds.	84	42
Passes	18-34-1	14-37-3
Punts-avg.	8-37.0	9-40.0
Fumbles-lost	5-2	2-1
Penalties-yds.	11-99	9-91
Time of poss.	30:25	29:35
Sacks by	5-36	2-1

Individual Leaders

Rushing — VT, D. Thomas 15-62, Oxendine 8-31, Edmonds 3-10, Parker 2-4, Druckenmiller 3-1, Whipple 1-(-3); TEX, Williams 12-62, Mitchell 15-59, Brown 6-(-43).
 Passing — VT, Druckenmiller 18-34-1-266;
 TEX, Brown 14-36-3-148, McLemore 0-1-0-0.
 Receiving — VT, Still 6-119, Jennings 6-77, Holmes 2-30, Edmonds 2-16, White 1-16, Parker 1-8; TEX, M. Adams 6-92, Fitzgerald 3-21, Davis 2-27, Williams 1-6, McGarity 1-1, Mitchell 1-1.



Cornell Brown and his defensive mates caused trouble for the Longhorn's vaunted "BMW" offense all game. Sugar Bowl MVP Bryan Still returns a punt for a touchdown (right) that started Tech's comeback over Texas.

HISTORY



1996 Orange Bowl

Nebraska 41, Virginia Tech 21

MIAMI, Fla. — Virginia Tech's second venture into Bowl Alliance territory wasn't as successful as the first, but the Hokies' 41-21 loss to power-packed Nebraska was much closer than the final score indicated.

Nebraska out-gained Tech by just seven yards, 415 to 408, in total offense and managed to lead by only three points with less than one minute remaining in the third quarter. In the end, it was the Nebraska depth that wore down the Hokies.

A crowd of 51,212 at Pro Player Stadium saw Tech quarterback Jim Druckenmiller throw three touchdown passes despite a fierce rush by the Cornhusker defenders. Tech opened the scoring with 3:14 left in the first quarter when Marcus Parker scored on a 19-yard screen pass from Druckenmiller.

Nebraska answered with a 25-yard field goal by Kris Brown and a 5-yard scoring run by quarterback Scott Frost. Then came the

play that may have been most crucial in the Hokies' defeat. Druckenmiller fumbled when hit and Nebraska's Jason Peter scooped up the ball and ran 31 yards into the end zone. That made the score 17-7, Nebraska.



Tech came right back, scoring with just 19 seconds left in the half on a 6-yard pass from Druckenmiller to Shawn Scales, who took the ball away from a Cornhusker defender. The score was 24-21 in favor of Nebraska after Druckenmiller's 33-yard scoring pass to Cornelius White late in the third quarter. But Nebraska then salted the victory away, scoring the final 17 points.

Tailback Ken Oxendine was voted Tech's Most Valuable Player after running for 150 yards on 20 carries — the fifth-best individual rushing performance in the bowl's history. Druckenmiller wound up completing 16 of 33 passes for 214 yards. The Hokies' top defensive player was safety Torrian Gray who had a total of 12 tackles.

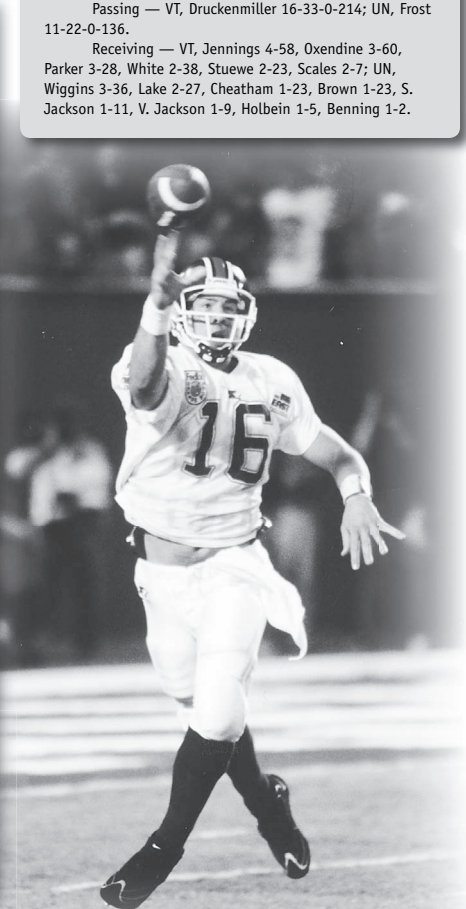
**December 31, 1996 • Miami, Fla.
Pro Player Stadium • Att: 51,212**

Virginia Tech	7	7	7	0	—	21
Nebraska	0	17	14	10	—	41

VT (3:14 re 1st) — Parker 19 pass from Druckenmiller (Graham kick)
 UN (13:25 re 2nd) — FG Brown 25
 UN (9:14 re 2nd) — Frost 5 run (Brown kick)
 UN (3:36 re 2nd) — Peter 31 fumble ret (Brown kick)
 VT (0:19 re 2nd) — Scales 6 pass from Druckenmiller (Graham kick)
 UN (9:54 re 3rd) — Benning 33 run (Brown kick)
 VT (4:58 re 3rd) — White 33 pass from Druckenmiller (Graham kick)
 UN (0:20 re 3rd) — Benning 6 run (Brown kick)
 UN (7:52 re 4th) — FG Brown 37
 UN (3:26 re 4th) — Frost 22 run (Brown kick)

Team Statistics	VT	UN
First downs	22	25
Rushes-yds.	39-193	49-279
Passing yds.	214	136
Return yds.	95	147
Passes	16-33-0	11-22-0
Punts-avg.	5-34	2-45
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-yds.	5-89	3-16
Time of poss.	31:02	28:58
Sacks by	0-0	3-24

Individual Leaders
 Rushing — VT, Oxendine 20-150, Parker 8-22, Druckenmiller 9-18, Stith 2-3; UN, Benning 15-95, Frost 9-62, Green 7-52, Sims 8-48, Makovicka 4-12, Turman 2-8, Schuster 4-2.
 Passing — VT, Druckenmiller 16-33-0-214; UN, Frost 11-22-0-136.
 Receiving — VT, Jennings 4-58, Oxendine 3-60, Parker 3-28, White 2-38, Stuewe 2-23, Scales 2-7; UN, Wiggins 3-36, Lake 2-27, Cheatham 1-23, Brown 1-23, S. Jackson 1-11, V. Jackson 1-9, Holbein 1-5, Benning 1-2.



Ken Oxendine (28) ran for 150 yards against Nebraska's defense in the 1996 Orange Bowl and Jim Druckenmiller (16) threw three TD passes.

HISTORY



1998 Gator Bowl

North Carolina 42, Virginia Tech 3

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Highly rated North Carolina outplayed Virginia Tech in every phase of the game to score a 42-3 victory in the Toyota Gator Bowl game at Alltel Stadium.

The Tar Heels, ranked seventh by the AP and fifth by the coaches, impressed a crowd of 54,116 by passing for 318 yards and grinding out 124 more yards on the ground. Tech, meanwhile, was held to a total of 185 yards, its lowest total of the season.

Two of Carolina's first-half touchdowns came on defensive plays. The Tar Heels blocked a punt in the first quarter and Dré Bly returned it six yards for a touchdown. Then in the second period, Tech quarterback Al Clark fumbled in the end zone and Greg Ellis fell on it for another UNC touchdown.

The Hokies never could get their offense on track, losing three of their six fumbles. Tech's only points came on a 40-yard field goal by Shayne Graham late in the third quarter.

Clark, recovering from a postseason knee operation, had to give way to reserve Nick Sorensen at the start of the second half. Sorensen went on to be voted Tech's Player of the Game by the media.

Tech was the winner in one category. For the fifth straight year, Hokie fan support far exceeded

that of their bowl opponent. The Hokies sold almost twice as many tickets as the Tar Heels.



January 1, 1998 • Jacksonville, Fla.
Alltel Stadium • Att: 54,116

Virginia Tech	0	0	3	0	—	3
North Carolina	16	6	6	14	—	42

UNC (9:15 re 1st) — FG McGee 29
 UNC (6:07 re 1st) — Barnes 62 pass from Keldorf (McGee kick)
 UNC (1:03 re 1st) — Bly 6 blocked punt return (kick failed)
 UNC (14:53 re 2nd) — Ellis fumble recovery in end zone (pass failed)
 UNC (9:43 re 3rd) — Linton 1 run (kick failed)
 VT (4:37 re 3rd) — FG Graham 40
 UNC (14:55 re 4th) — Barnes 14 pass from Keldorf (McGee kick)
 UNC (5:01 re 4th) — Carrick 4 pass from Keldorf (McGee kick)

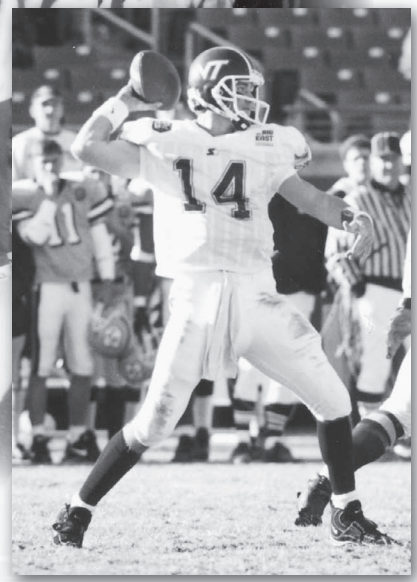
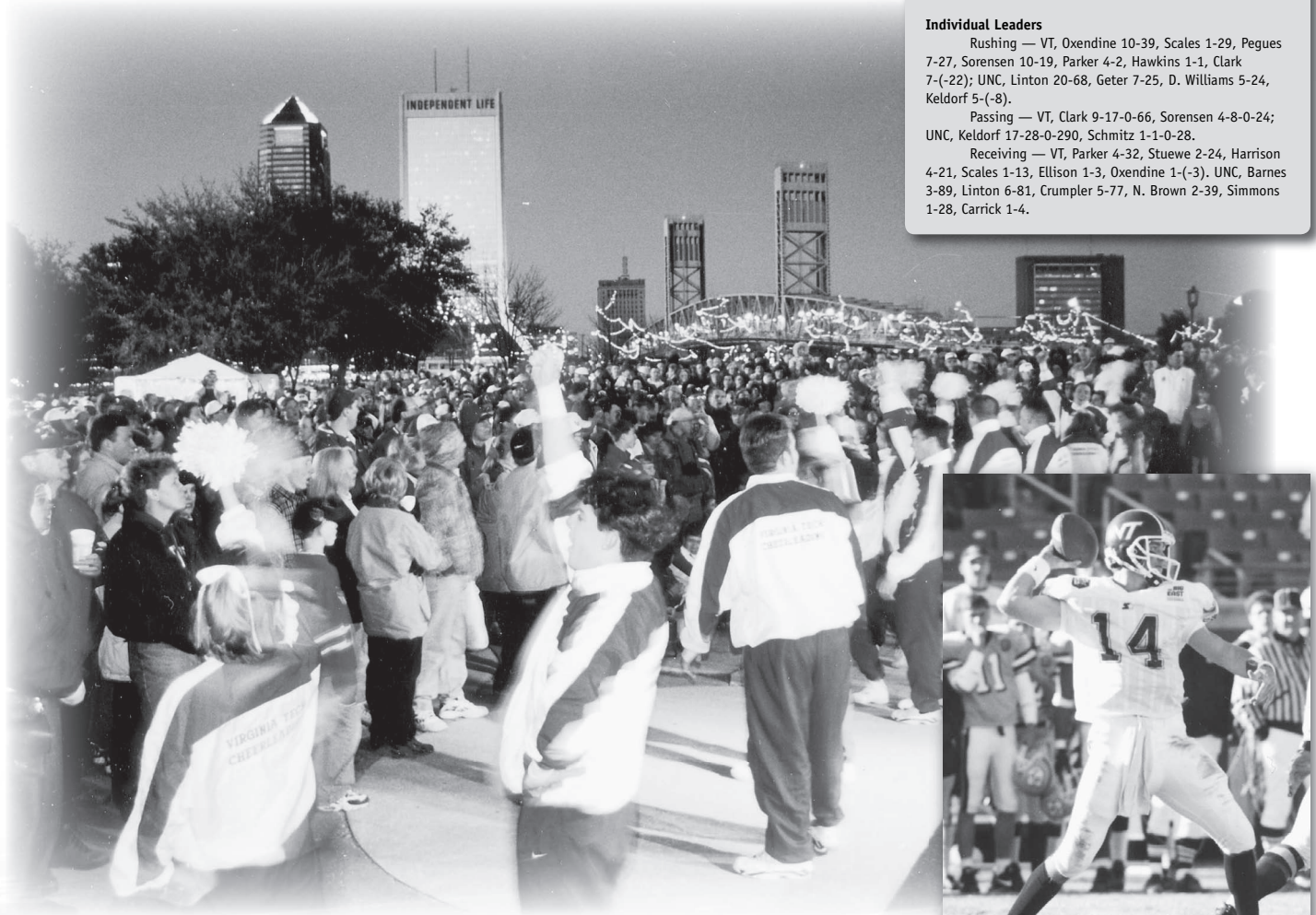
Team Statistics	VT	UNC
First downs	14	18
Rushes-yds.	40-95	37-109
Passing yds.	90	318
Return yds.	11	25
Passes	13-25-0	18-29-0
Punts-avg.	6-30.8	3-40.3
Fumbles-lost	6-3	0-0
Penalties-yds.	4-36	6-61
Time of poss.	30:29	29:31
Sacks by	2-9	5-40

Individual Leaders

Rushing — VT, Oxendine 10-39, Scales 1-29, Pegues 7-27, Sorensen 10-19, Parker 4-2, Hawkins 1-1, Clark 7-(-22); UNC, Linton 20-68, Geter 7-25, D. Williams 5-24, Keldorf 5-(-8).

Passing — VT, Clark 9-17-0-66, Sorensen 4-8-0-24; UNC, Keldorf 17-28-0-290, Schmitz 1-1-0-28.

Receiving — VT, Parker 4-32, Stuewe 2-24, Harrison 4-21, Scales 1-13, Ellison 1-3, Oxendine 1-(-3). UNC, Barnes 3-89, Linton 6-81, Crumpler 5-77, N. Brown 2-39, Simmons 1-28, Carrick 1-4.

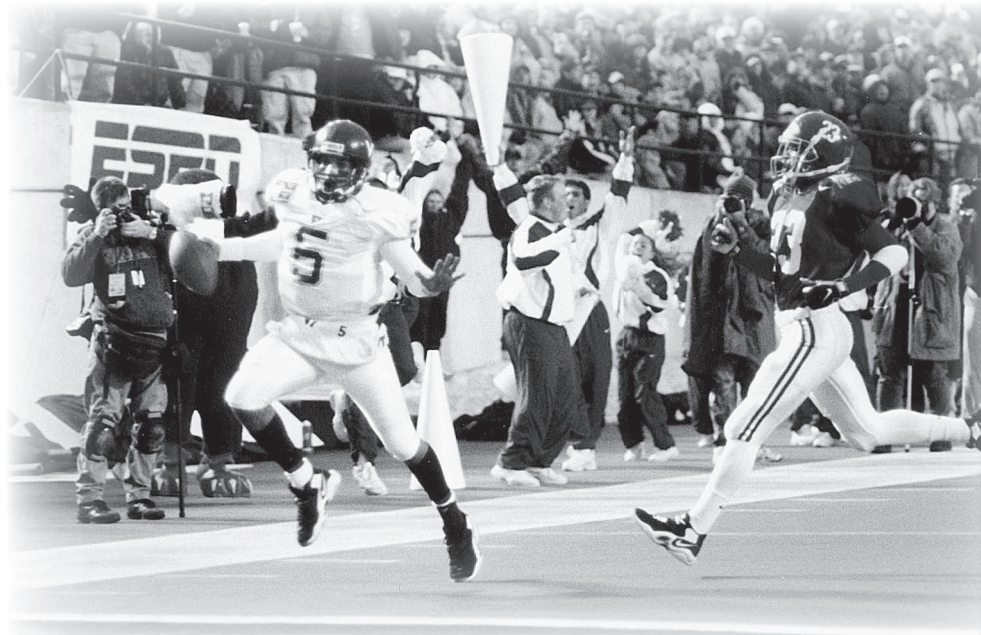


Tech fans take over Jacksonville (above) for a Gator Bowl pep rally on New Year's Eve. The Hokies are well known for their tremendous bowl following, and for the fifth straight year, took more fans to a bowl game than their opponent. Nick Sorensen (right) was named Tech's MVP for the game.



1998 Music City Bowl

Virginia Tech 38, Alabama 7



**Dec. 29, 1998 • Nashville, Tenn.
Vanderbilt Stadium • Att: 41,600**

Virginia Tech	7	3	14	14	—	38
Alabama	0	7	0	0	—	7

VT (12:25 re 1st) — Clark 43 run (Graham kick)
 UA (9:13 re 2nd) — Vaughn 5 pass from Zow (Pflugner kick)
 VT (6:41 re 2nd) — FG Graham 44
 VT (8:16 re 3rd) — Pegues 1 run (Graham kick)
 VT (5:08 re 3rd) — Stith 4 run (Graham kick)
 VT (13:31 re 4th) — Pegues 1 run (Graham kick)
 VT (7:33 re 4th) — Midget 27 interception return (Graham kick)

Team Statistics	VT	UA
First downs	15	15
Rushes-yds	43-207	32-50
Passing yds.	71	224
Return yds.	78	-3
Passes	7-14-1	19-35-3
Punts-avg.	3-46.7	6-29.0
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-yds.	5-31	10-94
Time of poss.	23:43	36:17
Sacks by	3-13	4-27

Individual Leaders
 Rushing — VT, Stith 10-71, Clark, 9-55, Pegues 15-41, Kendrick 3-27, Harrison 1-9, Ward 2-4, J. Ferguson 3-0; UA, Alexander 21-55, McClintock 3-3, Zow 8-(-8).
 Passing — VT, Clark 7-14-71-1; UA, Zow 19-35-224-3.
 Receiving — VT, Harrison 2-11, J. Ferguson 1-14, Stith 1-9, Hall 1-20, E. Johnson 1-8, Pegues 1-9; UA Alexander 8-87, Vaughn 3-55, Milons 2-17, Jackson 2-20, Hall 2-14, Bowens 1-16, Locke 1-15.

Al Clark got the Hokies on the board early with this 43-yard touchdown run.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A sellout crowd of 41,600, who braved freezing rain and a wind chill that dipped to 14 degrees, watched as Virginia Tech beat Alabama, 38-7, in the inaugural American General Music City Bowl in Nashville, Tenn.

The win was Tech's first-ever football victory against Alabama, snapping a 10-game losing streak against the Crimson Tide. The winning margin was the largest ever in a bowl game for the Hokies, while the losing margin was the second-worst in a bowl game for the Tide.

Quarterback Al Clark got Tech off to a quick start with a 43-yard touchdown run on the fourth play of the game. But for the rest of the first half, the Hokies failed to take advantage of opportunities. A 44-yard Shayne Graham field goal near the end of the second quarter enabled Tech to take a 10-7 lead at halftime.



Things changed dramatically for the Hokies in the second half as they began to make the most of every opportunity, thanks in large part to the play of defensive end Corey Moore.

Moore forced Alabama quarterback Andrew Zow to throw an interception to Tech linebacker Phillip Summers early in the third quarter. That led to a 1-yard touchdown run by Lamont Pegues, which gave the Hokies a 17-7 lead.

Moore then blocked an Alabama punt to set up another Tech rushing touchdown — this time a 4-yard burst by Shyrone Stith.

Tech polished things off in the fourth quarter. The Hokies recovered a fumbled punt at the Alabama 19 and marched in for another

TD by Pegues. Tech defensive back Anthony Midget put the finishing touches on with a 27-yard interception return for a touchdown.



Tech blocked two punts against the Crimson Tide, including this one by Corey Moore (56).

HISTORY



National
Championship
Game

2000 Sugar Bowl

Florida State 46, Virginia Tech 29

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Playing on the biggest stage in school history — the national championship game — Virginia Tech proved it belonged among the nation's elite, but fell short in its drive to capture the coveted national crown. In the end, the Hokies simply could not overcome their own mistakes and the big plays of the Florida State Seminoles during a 46-29 loss in the Nokia Sugar Bowl.

In one of the best championship games in recent history, Tech rallied from a 21-point first-half deficit to take the lead from the top-ranked Seminoles going into the fourth quarter. The Hokies had the momentum of 22-straight points heading into the final period, but that momentum turned in FSU's favor on a crucial fourth-and-one play with just over 14 minutes remaining in the game.



The Seminoles picked up the first down and went on to take the lead with a touchdown at the 12:59 mark. A Tech fumble led to an FSU field goal less than three minutes later, and the Seminoles iced the game with another TD with 7:42 remaining.

Tech showed no fear against its highly touted opponent, driving 76 yards to the FSU 4 on its first possession of the game only to fumble. It was the first of several costly mistakes. Florida State scored on a blocked punt and a punt return on the way to building a 28-7 lead.

Sensational freshman quarterback Michael Vick directed an 80-yard scoring drive just before the half to get the Hokies closer at 28-14. Tech added 15 more points in the third quarter to go ahead, 29-28.

Vick accounted for 323 yards of total offense. He constantly avoided FSU's rush with a dazzling display of footwork that led to 97 yards rushing and a touchdown. Vick added 225-yards passing and another TD.

Tech out-gained the Seminoles, 503 yards to 359, but 170 of FSU's total yards came on three long touchdown passes.

January 4, 2000 • New Orleans, La.
Louisiana Superdome • Att: 79,280

Virginia Tech	7	7	15	0	—	29
Florida State	14	14	0	18	—	46

- FSU (3:22 re 1st) — Warrick 64 pass from Weinke (Janikowski kick)
- FSU (2:14 re 1st) — Chaney 6 blocked punt return (Janikowski kick)
- VT (0:30 re 1st) — Davis 49 pass from Vick (Graham kick)
- FSU (13:45 re 2nd) — Dugans 63 pass from Weinke (Janikowski kick)
- FSU (11:40 re 2nd) — Warrick 59 punt return (Janikowski kick)
- VT (0:37 re 2nd) — Vick 3 run (Graham kick)
- VT (7:54 re 3rd) — FG Graham 23
- VT (5:57 re 3rd) — Kendrick 29 run (pass failed)
- VT (2:13 re 3rd) — Kendrick 6 run (pass failed)
- FSU (12:59 re 4th) — Dugans 14 pass from Weinke (Warrick pass from Weinke)
- FSU (10:26 re 4th) — FG Janikowski 32
- FSU (7:42 re 4th) — Warrick 43 pass from Weinke (Janikowski kick)

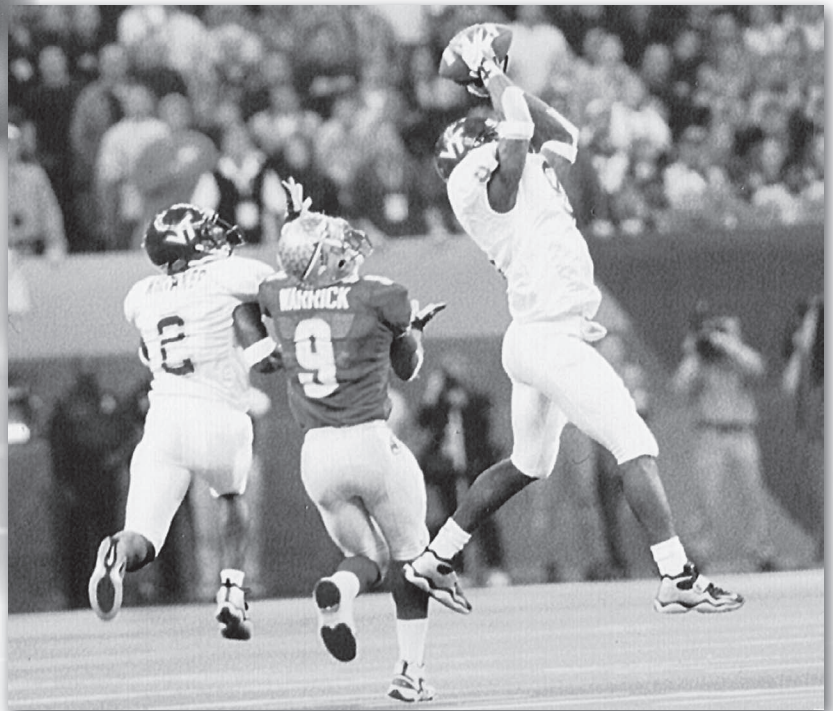
Team Statistics	VT	FSU
First downs	24	15
Rushes-yds.	52-278	23-30
Passing yds.	225	329
Return yds.	88	80
Passes	15-29-0	20-34-1
Punts-avg.	6-29	7-44
Fumbles-lost	3-3	2-0
Penalties-yds.	6-65	7-59
Time of poss.	36:25	23:35
Sacks by	4-31	7-37

Individual Leaders

Rushing — VT, Vick 23-97, Kendrick 12-69, Stith 11-68, Davis 1-16, Johnson 1-12, Sorensen 1-7, Ferguson 1-5, Hawkins 1-4, Graham 1-0; FSU, Chaney 4-43, Minor 9-39, Team 3(-7), Weinke 7(-41).
 Passing — VT, Vick 15-29-0-225; FSU, Weinke 20-34-1-329.
 Receiving — VT, Davis 7-108, Hawkins 2-49, Kendrick 2-27, Johnson 1-23, Wynn 1-7, Ferguson 1-6, Carter 1-5; FSU, Warrick 6-163, Dugans 5-99, Minnis 2-25, Minor 2-23, Morgan 2-10, Chaney 2-5, Boldin 1-4.



Michael Vick (above) wowed the nation with his performance in the national championship game against Florida State. Great plays such as Anthony Midget's interception (right) had the Hokies leading going into the fourth quarter.



HISTORY



2001 Gator Bowl

Virginia Tech 41, Clemson 20

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Thanks to big plays from a Michael Vick-led offense and a strong defensive performance, Virginia Tech exorcised its Jacksonville demons and rang in the new year by defeating Clemson 41-20 in front of 68,741 fans at the 56th annual Gator Bowl. With the win, Tech snapped its two-game losing streak in Gator Bowl games.

The Hokies held Clemson to three-and-out on the Tigers' first possession, forcing them to punt. Clemson snapper Henry Owen, though, tossed back a poor snap to Jamie Somaini who was tackled for a loss at the Clemson 23.

The Hokies then took advantage of the great field position. On Tech's first play, Vick hit fullback Jarrett Ferguson with a perfect strike up the middle and Ferguson coasted into the end zone for the touchdown.

Vick accounted for Tech's second touchdown as well. Near the end of the first quarter, the redshirt sophomore led the Hokies on a 59-yard march that ended with him scoring on a 6-yard run — on third-and-goal — with 1:08 left in the quarter.

Clemson sliced into Tech's lead in the second quarter, but the Hokies answered, getting three plays for 45 yards or more and all three led to touchdowns.

A 49-yard pass play from Vick to André Kendrick on third-and-2 put the Hokies at the Clemson 4, and two plays later, tailback Lee Suggs scored from the 3. The extra point

capped a seven-play, 78-yard drive and gave the Hokies a 21-10 lead that they took into the locker room at halftime.

On Tech's first possession of the second half, Vick hit André Davis for a 55-yard gain to the Clemson 1 and Suggs scored from a yard out on the next play — his second of three scores on the day.

After a Clemson field goal made the score 27-13, the Hokies answered with another big play and another touchdown. A 45-yard run by Kendrick got the Hokies into Clemson territory, and four plays later, Ferguson polished off the drive — and the Tigers — with a 5-yard touchdown run.

On the other side of the ball, Tech kept Clemson quarterback Woody Dantzler on the run — backwards — all day long. The Hokies held Clemson to 88 yards rushing, sacked Clemson's quarterbacks six times and picked off two passes.

Vick, playing his final collegiate game, finished with 224 yards of total offense and earned the game's most valuable player award. He completed 10 of 18 passes for 205 yards, with one touchdown and one interception. He averaged more than 20 yards per completion.



**January 1, 2001 • Jacksonville, Fla.
Alltel Stadium • Att: 68,741**

Clemson	0	10	3	7	—	20
Virginia Tech	14	7	13	7	—	41

VT (13:23 re 1st) — Ferguson 23 pass from Vick (Warley kick)
 VT (1:08 re 1st) — Vick 6 run (Warley kick)
 CU (2:34 re 2nd) — Zachery 23 pass from Dantzler (Hunt kick)
 CU (5:45 re 2nd) — FG Hunt 28
 VT (2:26 re 2nd) — Suggs 3 run (Warley kick)
 VT (12:19 re 3rd) — Suggs 1 run (kick failed)
 CU (7:19 re 3rd) — FG Hunt 26
 VT (5:14 re 3rd) — Ferguson 5 run (Warley kick)
 CU (7:19 re 4th) — Gardner 23 pass from Simmons (Hunt kick)
 VT (3:41 re 4th) — Suggs 5 run (Warley kick)

Team Stats	VT	CU
First downs	19	21
Rushes-yds.	47-211	35-88
Passing yds.	205	243
Return yds.	31	0
Passes	10-18-1	21-44-2
Punts-avg.	2-32.0	5-38.4
Fumbles-lost	2-2	2-0
Penalties-yds.	2-20	7-50
KO ret.-yds.	4-96	5-94
Interceptions-yds.	2-27	1-0
Time of poss.	31:36	28:24
3rd downs	5 of 11	5 of 16
4th downs	0 of 1	1 of 3
Sacks by	6-28	2-22

Individual Leaders
 Rushing — VT, Suggs 20-73, Kendrick 4-52, Ferguson 6-26, Ward 4-24, Vick 9-19, Bunnell 1-6, Hawkins 2-6, Johnson 1-5; CU, Dantzler 18-81, Zachery 5-15, Rambert 4-7, Kelly 2-3, Team 1(-)-8, Simmons 5(-)-10.
 Passing — VT, Vick 10-18-1-205; CU, Dantzler 15-32-1-180, Simmons 6-12-1-63.
 Receiving — VT, Davis 2-70, Kendrick 2-55, Wynn 2-27, Ferguson 1-23, Hawkins 1-14, Wilford 1-9, Johnson 1-7; CU, Gardner 7-94, Watts 4-59, Zachery 2-25, Robinson 2-25, Kelly 3-22, Rambert 2-14, Youngblood 1-4.



The Tech defense harassed Tiger QB Woody Dantzler all game long.

HISTORY



2002 Gator Bowl

Florida State 30, Virginia Tech 17

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Despite 158 yards receiving from André Davis in the final game of his career, Virginia Tech couldn't hold off the big-play capabilities of Florida State, falling to the Seminoles, 30-17, in front of 72,202 fans at the 57th annual Gator Bowl on New Year's Day.

In a game eerily similar to the 1999 Sugar Bowl game in which the Hokies and Seminoles battled for the national championship, Tech led after three quarters. A 55-yard touchdown pass from Tech quarterback Grant Noel to Davis with 40 seconds left in the third quarter gave the Hokies a 17-13 lead.

But then the big plays by FSU killed Tech. On the first play of the fourth quarter, FSU quarterback Chris Rix found Javon Walker on a 77-yard scoring play that gave the Seminoles a 20-17 lead.

The Hokies drove to the Seminole 32 on their next possession, but tailback Kevin Jones was stopped on fourth-and-1, giving FSU the ball on

downs. On the next play, Rix hit Walker again, this time for 50 yards to the Tech 18. That led to a 35-yard field goal by Xavier Beitia with 10:13 left in the game that gave the Seminoles a 23-17 lead.

The Seminoles put the game away late in the fourth quarter. A 23-yard touchdown pass from Rix to Walker accounted for the final margin.

Rix threw for 326 yards and two touchdowns, while Walker caught four passes for 195 yards — a new Gator Bowl record — and two touchdowns.

Noel completed 15-of-27 for 269 yards for Tech. Davis was the Hokies' MVP in the game, catching five passes for 158 yards and a score.

The loss marked the end of the careers of 22 Tech seniors. That senior class went down as the winningest class in school history with a 39-9 record.

The Gator Bowl appearance marked Tech's ninth-straight bowl game, a feat matched by only six other college teams.



January 1, 2002 • Jacksonville, Fla.
Alltel Stadium • Att: 72,202

Virginia Tech	3	0	14	0	-	17
Florida State	0	10	3	17	-	30

VT (10:56 re 1st) – FG Warley 36
 FSU (6:32 re 2nd) – Rix 1 run (Beitia kick)
 FSU (1:26 re 2nd) – FG Beitia 50
 VT (10:02 re 3rd) – Jones 5 run (Warley kick)
 FSU (1:42 re 3rd) – FG Beitia 47
 VT (0:40 re 3rd) – Davis 55 pass from Noel (Warley kick)
 FSU (14:48 re 4th) – Walker 77 pass from Rix (Beitia kick)
 FSU (10:13 re 4th) – FG Beitia 35
 FSU (2:14 re 4th) – Walker 23 pass from Rix (Beitia kick)

Team Stats	VT	FSU
First downs	16	19
Rushes-yds.	40-43	39-104
Passing yds.	269	326
Return yds.	23	19
Passes	15-29-1	12-25-1
Punts-avg.	7-29.9	4-40.5
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-yds.	4-30	4-25
KO ret.-yds.	6-127	4-52
Interceptions-yds.	1-9	1-6
Time of poss.	31:09	28:51
3rd downs	3 of 14	4 of 12
4th downs	0 of 2	1 of 1
Sacks by	4-34	5-33

Individual Leaders

Rushing – VT, K. Jones 23-55, J. Ferguson 3-13, Burnell 2-1, Noel 12-(-26); FSU, G. Jones 23-120, Maddox 3-6, Gardner 1-(-3), Rix 12-(-19).
 Passing – VT, Noel 15-27-0-269, Randall 0-1-0-1, Johnson 0-1-0-0; FSU, Rix 12-25-1-326.
 Receiving – VT, A. Davis 5-158, J. Ferguson 5-32, Slowikowski 2-36, E. Johnson 2-21, Parham 1-22; FSU, J. Walker 4-195, Bell 3-43, C. Thorpe 2-48, T. Gardner 2-21, N. Maddox 1-29.



Kevin Jones heads into the end zone for the Hokies' first touchdown of the game (above). André Davis (right) later scores on a 55-yard pass from Grant Noel.

HISTORY

2002 San Francisco Bowl

Virginia Tech 20, Air Force 13

SAN FRANCISCO — Virginia Tech rallied from a 10-point deficit and then held off Air Force on the game's final drive to win the inaugural Diamond Walnut San Francisco Bowl, 20-13, at Pacific Bell Park. With the win, Tech finished the season 10-4, marking the third time in four years that the Hokies had posted 10 or more victories.

Things looked shaky in the early going when the Hokies found themselves on the wrong end of a 10-0 score just eight minutes into the game. From there on, however, Tech's defense held the Falcons in check, allowing just three points.

A pass interception by Tech linebacker Vegas Robinson set up the Hokies' first touchdown, which came on a 16-yard run by tailback Lee Suggs with 2:26 left in the first quarter. Place-kicker Carter Warley booted a 23-yard field goal with 33 seconds in the half to tie the game.



Tech took the lead for good in the third quarter with a 60-yard drive that was capped by Suggs' second touchdown of the game — a 1-yard run. The two teams traded field goals the rest of the way, setting up the Falcons' final drive.

Air Force began that final push on its own 18 and moved all the way to the Tech 10. Two incompletions left the Falcons with seven seconds on the clock and a chance for one last play. Air Force quarterback Chance Harridge dropped back to pass on the final play, but failed to find anyone open. He tried to scramble for the end zone and was met head-on by Tech cornerback Ronyell Whitaker at the four.

A desperation lateral attempt was stuffed, and the Hokies' victory celebration began. The big play was Whitaker's second on the final drive. Earlier, he batted away a sure touchdown pass at the goal line.

Tech quarterback Bryan Randall was named the game's most valuable offensive player. Randall completed 18-of-23 passes for 177 yards and did not have any turnovers.

Defensively, Tech held Air Force's top-ranked

**December 31, 2002 • San Francisco, Calif.
Pacific Bell Park • Att: 25,966**

Air Force	10	0	0	3	—	13
Virginia Tech	7	3	7	3	—	20

AF (12:00 re 1st) — Ward 15 run (Ashcroft kick)
 AF (7:36 re 1st) — FG Ashcroft 45
 VT (2:26 re 1st) — Suggs 16 run (Warley kick)
 VT (0:33 re 2nd) — FG Warley 23
 VT (4:55 re 3rd) — Suggs 1 run (Warley kick)
 AF (9:58 re 4th) — FG Ashcroft 21
 VT (4:11 re 4th) — FG Warley 37

Team Stats	AF	VT
First downs	17	21
Rushing yds.	227	101
Passing yds.	91	177
Return yds.	22	30
Passes	4-19-2	18-23-0
Punts-avg.	3-31	3-40
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-yds.	7-73	3-25
Time of poss.	30:25	29:35
Sacks by	2-19	0-0

Individual Leaders

Rushing — AF, Butler 17-75, Harridge 18-70, Palmer 4-22, Ward 2-20, Massie 5-17, Clark 2-10, Stephens 2-4, Heier 1-4, Cole 1-3, Gehrsitz 1-2; VT, Suggs 19-70, Jones 11-35, Eastlick 2-16, Randall 8-(-20).

Passing — AF, Harridge 4-19-2-91; VT, Randall 18-23-0-177.

Receiving — AF, Park 1-17, Waller 1-20, Strecker 1-18, Heier 1-6; VT, Wilford 5-50, Witten 4-48, Parham 4-35, Jones 2-7, Willis 1-20, Eastlick 1-10, Hamilton 1-7.



Tailback Lee Suggs (22) ran for two touchdowns and freshman free safety Jimmy Williams (18) posted a team-leading 10 tackles in the inaugural Diamond Walnut San Francisco bowl.

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2003 Insight Bowl

California 52, Virginia Tech 49

PHOENIX — It wasn't New Year's Eve, but the Virginia Tech Hokies and the California Golden Bears certainly blasted off more than their fair share of fireworks. Unfortunately for the Hokies, Cal got to fire off the final round.

Cal kicker Tyler Fredrickson, who came into the game having made just 14 of 29 field goal attempts all season, drilled a 35-yarder at the final horn to lift Cal past the Hokies 52-49 in a thrilling Insight Bowl game played in front of a record crowd of 42,364 fans at Bank One Ballpark in Phoenix.

Trailing by seven at halftime, Cal scored touchdowns on its first four possessions of the second half, taking a 49-35 lead on a 13-yard run by Vincent Strang with 6:26 left in the game. Strang's touchdown capped a 65-yard drive that ate 7:09 off the clock.

But the Hokies rallied, scoring 14 unanswered points themselves. After Strang's touchdown, Tech went 80 yards in less than two minutes and quarterback Bryan Randall found Chris Shreve for a 28-yard touchdown that cut the Cal lead to seven, 49-42, with 4:28 left.

Tech forced the Bears to punt on Cal's next possession — Cal's only punt of the second half. Tech punt returner DeAngelo Hall got the ball and tied the game at 42 when he took that punt 52 yards for a touchdown with 3:11 remaining.

But on the ensuing kickoff after Hall's touchdown, Tech's Brandon Pace kicked the ball out of bounds, giving the Bears the ball at the 35. Cal marched 47 yards on seven plays, reaching the Tech 18 before calling a timeout with two seconds in the game to set up Fredrickson's heroics.

The loss overshadowed a brilliant game by Tech's offense, and most notably, Randall, who completed 24-of-34 for 398 yards and four touchdowns. He also scored a touchdown rushing, thus accounting for five of Tech's seven scores. Keith Willis, Ernest Wilford and Shreve also enjoyed huge games in their final contest as Hokies.

Willis became the first Tech player ever to catch two touchdown passes in a bowl game and Wilford broke Antonio Freeman's career mark for receptions. Shreve caught three passes

for 93 yards and the touchdown. Kevin Jones, also playing his final game as a Hokie before heading to the NFL, rushed for 153 yards on 16

December 26, 2003 • Phoenix, Ariz.
Bank One Ballpark • Att: 42,364

California	7	14	21	10	—	52
Virginia Tech	21	7	0	21	—	49

CAL (9:56 re 1st) — Rodgers 1 run (Fredrickson kick)
 VT (7:18 re 1st) — Randall 2 run (Warley kick)
 VT (2:44 re 1st) — Willis 3 pass from Randall (Warley kick)
 VT (0:50 re 1st) — Vick 36 pass from Randall (Warley kick)
 CAL (9:10 re 2nd) — Lyman 33 pass from Rodgers (Fredrickson kick)
 VT (5:16 re 2nd) — Jones 11 run (Warley kick)
 CAL (0:30 re 2nd) — Arrington 13 pass from Rodgers (Fredrickson kick)
 CAL (10:16 re 3rd) — Manderino 3 run (Fredrickson kick)
 CAL (5:59 re 3rd) — Echemandu 9 run (Fredrickson kick)
 CAL (0:48 re 3rd) — Rodgers 8 run (Fredrickson kick)
 VT (13:35 re 4th) — Willis 22 pass from Randall (Pace kick)
 CAL (6:26 re 4th) — Strang 13 run (Fredrickson kick)
 VT (4:28 re 4th) — Shreve 28 pass from Randall (Pace kick)
 VT (3:11 re 4th) — Hall 52 punt return (Warley kick)
 CAL (0:00 re 4th) — FG Fredrickson 35

Team Stats	CAL	VT
First downs	27	27
Rushes-yds.	41-136	26-153
Passing yds.	394	398
Return yds.	14	53
Passes	27-35-0	24-36-0
Punts-avg.	4-39.8	2-41.0
Fumbles-lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-yds.	4-25	6-40
Time of poss.	37:15	22:45
Sacks by	2-18	2-11

Individual Leaders

Rushing — CAL, Arrington 11-37, Echemandu 13-34, Rodgers 10-30, Strang 4-24, Manderino 3-11; VT Jones 16-153, Vick 3-5, Humes 1-3, Randall 6-20.
 Passing — CAL Rodgers 27-35-0-394; VT Randall 24-34-0-398, Vick 0-1-0-0, Johnson 0-1-0-0.
 Receiving — CAL Toler 6-84, Lyman 5-149, Arrington 5-38, Hall 3-62, Echemandu 3-28, Manderino 3-23, Rust 1-7, Gray 1-3; VT Wilford 8-110, Vick 4-82, Jones 4-25, Shreve 3-93, Johnson, R. 2-55, Willis 2-25, Imoh 1-8.

carries and scored a touchdown. Tech finished with 551 yards of total offense.

The Hokies, who were playing in their 11th-consecutive bowl game, finished the season 8-5 overall.



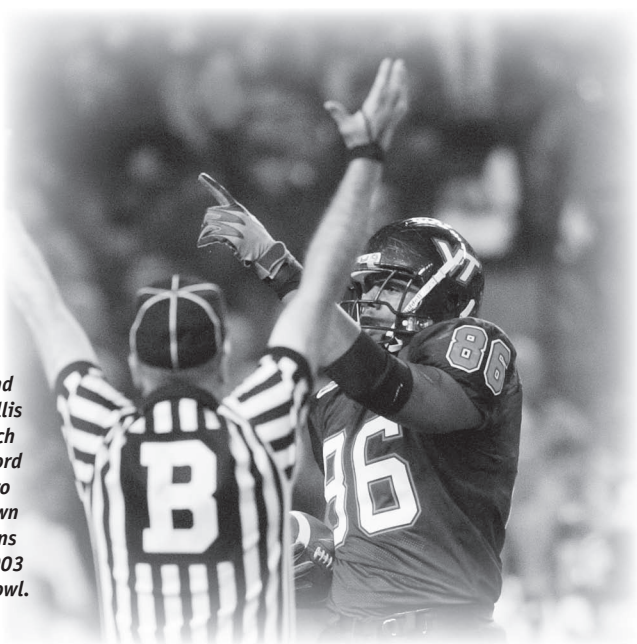
Bryan Randall (above) completed 24 of 34 passes for 398 yards and four touchdowns as Tech put up 551 yards of total offense. Ernest Wilford hauled in eight passes for 110 yards in his final game as a Hokie.





Bowl Superlatives

- LONGEST RUN FROM SCRIMMAGE:** 77 yds., tb Maurice Williams vs. N.C. State, 1986 Peach
Opponent: 79 yds., tb Steve Hindman, Mississippi, 1968 Liberty (TD)
- LONGEST PASS COMPLETION:** 55 yds., qb Michael Vick to fl André Davis vs. Clemson, 2001 Gator;
qb Grant Noel to fl André Davis vs. Florida State, 2002 Gator (TD)
Opponent: 77 yds., qb Chris Rix to se Javon Walker, Florida State, 2002 Gator (TD)
- LONGEST PUNT RETURN:** 60 yds., Bryan Still vs. Texas, 1995 Sugar (TD)
Opponent: 59 yds., Peter Warrick, Florida State, 2000 Sugar (TD)
- LONGEST KICKOFF RETURN:** 63 yds., André Kendrick vs. Florida State, 2000 Sugar
Opponent: 51 yds., Jermaine Chaney, Indiana, 1993 Independence
- LONGEST INTERCEPTION RETURN:** 27 yds., cb Anthony Midget vs. Alabama, 1998 Music City (TD);
cb Ronyell Whitaker vs. Clemson, 2001 Gator
Opponent: 70 yds., mon Robert Bailey, Mississippi, 1968 Liberty (TD)
- LONGEST PUNT:** 62 yds., Gene Fisher vs. Miami, 1966 Liberty
Opponent: 63 yds., Mark Simon, Air Force, 1984 Independence
- LONGEST FIELD GOAL:** 46 yds., Chris Kinzer vs. N.C. State, 1986 Peach
Opponent: 52 yds., Phil Dawson, Texas, 1995 Sugar
- MOST RUSHING CARRIES:** 27, tb Cyrus Lawrence vs. Miami, 1981 Peach
Opponent: 29, qb Bart Weiss, Air Force, 1984 Independence
- MOST RUSHING YARDS:** 153, tb Kevin Jones vs. California, 2003 Insight
Opponent: 121, tb Steve Hindman, Mississippi, 1968 Liberty
- MOST RUSHING TOUCHDOWNS:** 3, tb Lee Suggs vs. Clemson, 2001 Gator
Opponent: 3, James Stewart, Tennessee, 1994 Gator
- MOST PASSING ATTEMPTS:** 34, Jim Druckenmiller, 1995 Sugar;
Bryan Randall vs. California, 2003 Insight
Opponent: 36 James Brown, Texas, 1995 Sugar
- MOST PASSING COMPLETIONS:** 24, Bryan Randall vs. California, 2003 Insight
Opponent: 27, Aaron Rodgers, California, 2003 Insight
- MOST PASSING YARDS:** 398, Bryan Randall vs. California, 2003 Insight
Opponent: 394, Aaron Rodgers, California, 2003 Insight



Tight end Keith Willis set a Tech bowl record with two touchdown receptions in the 2003 Insight Bowl.

- ## BOWL RESULTS
- 1947 Sun Bowl**
Cincinnati 18, Virginia Tech 6
 - 1966 Liberty Bowl**
Miami (Fla.) 14, Virginia Tech 7
 - 1968 Liberty Bowl**
Mississippi 34, Virginia Tech 17
 - 1980 Peach Bowl**
Miami (Fla.) 20, Virginia Tech 10
 - 1984 Independence Bowl**
Air Force 23, Virginia Tech 7
 - 1986 Peach Bowl**
Virginia Tech 25, N. C. State 24
 - 1993 Independence Bowl**
Virginia Tech 45, Indiana 20
 - 1994 Gator Bowl**
Tennessee 45, Virginia Tech 23
 - 1995 Sugar Bowl**
Virginia Tech 28, Texas 10
 - 1996 Orange Bowl**
Nebraska 41, Virginia Tech 21
 - 1998 Gator Bowl**
North Carolina 42, Virginia Tech 3
 - 1998 Music City Bowl**
Virginia Tech 38, Alabama 7
 - 2000 Sugar Bowl**
Florida State 46, Virginia Tech 29
 - 2001 Gator Bowl**
Virginia Tech 41, Clemson 20
 - 2002 Gator Bowl**
Florida State 30, Virginia Tech 17
 - 2002 San Francisco Bowl**
Virginia Tech 20, Air Force 13
 - 2003 Insight Bowl**
California 52, Virginia Tech 49

- MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES THROWN:** 4, Bryan Randall vs. California, 2003 Insight
Opponent: 4, Chris Weinke, Florida State, 2000 Sugar
- MOST RECEPTIONS:** 8, se Ernest Wilford vs. California, 2003 Insight
Opponent: 7, wr Rod Gardner, Clemson, 2001 Gator
- MOST YARDS ON RECEPTIONS:** 158, fl André Davis vs. Florida State, 2002 Gator
Opponent: 195, se Javon Walker, Florida State, 2002 Gator
- MOST TOUCHDOWNS BY RECEPTIONS:** 2, te Keith Willis vs. California, 2003 Insight
Opponent: 2, fl Thomas Lewis, Indiana, 1993 Independence; wr Octavus Barnes, North Carolina, 1998 Gator; wr Peter Warrick, Florida State, 2000 Sugar; wr Ron Dugans, Florida State, 2000 Sugar; se Javon Walker, Florida State, 2002 Gator
- MOST YARDS TOTAL OFFENSE:** 390, qb Bryan Randall vs. California, 2003 Insight
Opponent: 424, qb Aaron Rodgers, California, 2003 Insight
- MOST POINTS:** 18, tb Lee Suggs vs. Clemson, 2001 Gator
Opponent: 20, wr Peter Warrick, Florida State, 2000 Sugar
- MOST FIELD GOALS MADE:** 2, Chris Kinzer vs. N.C. State, 1986 Peach; Carter Warley vs. Air Force (2002 SFBowl)
Opponent: 3, Xavier Beitia, Florida State, 2002 Gator
- MOST TACKLES:** 15, lb Ashley Lee vs. Miami, 1981 Peach; lb Vince Daniels vs. Air Force, 1984 Independence
Opponent: 17, lb Pat Teague, N.C. State, 1986 Peach
- MOST INTERCEPTIONS:** 2, db Floyd Bowles vs. Cincinnati, 1947 Sun; rov Torrian Gray vs. Texas, 1995 Sugar
Opponent: 1, 18 different players
- MOST INTERCEPTION RETURN YARDS:** 27, cb Anthony Midget vs. Alabama, 1998 Music City;
cb Ronyell Whitaker vs. Clemson, 2001 Gator
Opponent: 70, mon Robert Bailey, Mississippi, 1968 Liberty
- MOST KICKOFF RETURN YARDS:** 142, Mike Imoh vs. California, 2003 Insight
Opponent: 89, Troy Russell, N.C. State, 1986 Peach
- MOST PUNT RETURN YARDS:** 88, Ike Charlton vs. Florida State, 2000 Sugar
Opponent: 89, Shawn Summers, Tennessee, 1994 Gator
- BEST PUNTING AVERAGE:** 46.7 yds., Jimmy Kibble vs. Alabama, 1998 Music City
Opponent: 44.5 yds., Jesse Kosch, Nebraska, 1996 Orange
- 100-YARD RUSHING PERFORMANCES:** Kevin Jones (153 yds. vs. California, 2003 Insight); Ken Oxendine (150 yds. vs. Nebraska, 1996 Orange); Cyrus Lawrence (134 yds., vs. Miami, 1981 Peach); Maurice Williams (129 yds., vs. N.C. State, 1986 Peach); Ken Edwards (119 yds., vs. Mississippi, 1968 Liberty); Eddie Hunter (113 yds., vs. N.C. State, 1986 Peach); Dwayne Thomas (102 yds., vs. Tennessee, 1994 Gator)
Opponent: Steve Hindman (121 yds., Mississippi, 1968 Liberty); Mal Crite (101 yds., N.C. State, 1986 Peach); Greg Jones (120 yds., Florida State, 2002 Gator)
- BLOCKED PUNTS:** John Maskas (vs. Cincinnati, 1947 Sun); Jimmy Richards (vs. Miami, 1966 Liberty, set up TD); Keion Carpenter (vs. Alabama, 1998 Music City); Corey Moore (vs. Alabama, 1998 Music City, set up TD)
Opponent: Derrick Taylor (N.C. State, 1986 Peach, resulted in TD); Quinton Savage (North Carolina, 1998 Gator, resulted in TD); Tommy Polley (Florida State, 2000 Sugar, resulted in TD); Marcello Church (Florida State, 2002 Gator, set up TD)
- MISCELLANEOUS TOUCHDOWNS:** 1, Lawrence Lewis vs. Indiana, 1993 Independence, returned fumble 20 yds.; Antonio Banks vs. Indiana, 1993 Independence, returned blocked field goal 80 yds.; Jim Baron vs. Texas, 1995 Sugar, returned fumble 20 yds.
Opponent: 1, Brian Bulluck, N.C. State, 1986 Peach, recovered blocked punt for TD; Jason Peter, Nebraska, 1996 Orange, returned fumble 31 yds.; Dré Bly, North Carolina, 1998 Gator, returned blocked punt 6 yds.; Greg Ellis, North Carolina, 1998 Gator, recovered fumble for TD.

HISTORY



Team Bowl Marks

Tech Offensive High and Low Marks

	BEST	WORST
FIRST DOWNS	29 vs. N.C. State, 1986 Peach	7 vs. Miami, 1966 Liberty
Rushing	15 vs. N.C. State, 1986 Peach	4 vs. Miami, 1966 Liberty
Passing	18 vs. California, 2003 Insight	0 vs. Mississippi, 1968 Liberty
RUSHING YARDS	330 vs. Mississippi, 1968 Liberty	34 vs. Cincinnati, 1947 Sun
PASSING YARDS	398 vs. California, 2003 Insight	2 vs. Mississippi, 1968 Liberty
TOTAL OFFENSE	551 vs. California, 2003 Insight	111 vs. Miami, 1966 Liberty
OFFENSIVE PLAYS	90 vs. N.C. State, 1986 Peach	56 vs. Miami, 1966 Liberty
Rushing Att.	60 twice (1968 Liberty, 1986 Peach)	26 vs. California, 2003 Insight
Passing Att.	38 vs. Tennessee, 1994 Gator	7 vs. Mississippi, 1968 Liberty
PASSES COMPLETED	24 vs. California, 2003 Insight	1 vs. Mississippi, 1968 Liberty
PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED	0 five times (1996 Orange, 1998 Gator, 2000 Sugar, 2002 SF, 2003 Insight)	2 vs. seven teams
FUMBLES LOST	0 four times (1947 Sun, 1981 Peach, 1998 Music City, 2003 Insight)	3 three times (1968 Liberty, 1998 Gator, 2000 Sugar)
YARDS PENALIZED	20 vs. Clemson, 2001 Gator	120 vs. Mississippi, 1968 Liberty
POINTS SCORED	49 vs. California, 2003 Insight	3 vs. North Carolina, 1998 Gator
RUSHING TOUCHDOWNS	5 vs. Clemson, 2001 Gator	0 twice (1996 Orange, 1998 Gator)
PASSING TOUCHDOWNS	4 vs. California, 2003 Insight	0 vs. eight teams
POINTS IN A QUARTER	21 vs. Indiana, 1993 Independence (2nd quarter), 2003 Insight (1st & 3rd)	
POINTS IN A HALF	28 vs. Indiana, 1993 Independence (1st half); vs. Alabama, 1998 Music City (2nd half); vs. California, 2003 Insight (1st half)	0 vs. four teams

Tech Defensive High and Low Marks

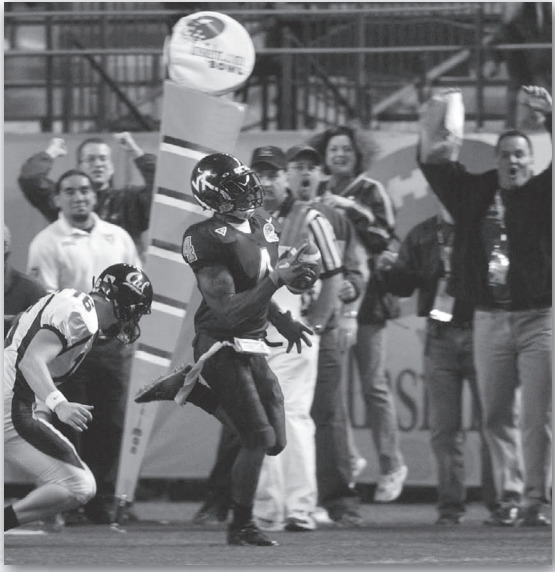
	BEST	WORST
FIRST DOWNS	11 twice (1966 Liberty, 1993 Independence)	27 vs. California, 2003 Insight
Rushing	3 twice (1966 Liberty, 1993 Independence)	15 vs. Nebraska, 1996 Orange
Passing	2 vs. Air Force, 1984 Independence	17 vs. California, 2003 Insight
RUSHING YARDS	20 vs. Indiana, 1993 Independence	369 vs. Cincinnati, 1947 Sun
PASSING YARDS	49 vs. Air Force, 1984 Independence	394 vs. California, 2003 Insight
TOTAL OFFENSE	163 vs. Miami, 1966 Liberty	530 vs. California, 2003 Insight
OFFENSIVE PLAYS	56 vs. N.C. State, 1986 Peach	79 vs. Clemson, 2001 Gator
Rushing Att.	23 vs. Florida State, 2000 Sugar	55 vs. Air Force, 1984 Independence
Passing Att.	7 vs. Air Force, 1984 Independence	44 vs. Clemson, 2001 Gator
PASSES COMPLETED	4 vs. Air Force, 2002 San Francisco Bowl	27 vs. California, 2003 Insight
PASSES INTERCEPTED	3 three times (1947 Sun, 1995 Sugar, 1998 Music City)	0 vs. seven teams
FUMBLES RECOVERED	2 vs. three teams	0 vs. nine teams
POINTS GIVEN UP	7 vs. Alabama, 1998 Music City	52 vs. California, 2003 Insight
RUSHING TDS ALLOWED	0 six times (1986 Peach, 1993 Independence)	5 vs. California, 2003 Insight
PASSING TDS ALLOWED	0 vs. four teams	4 vs. Florida State, 2000 Sugar
POINTS GIVEN UP (QUARTER)		21 twice (1994 Gator, 2003 Insight)
POINTS GIVEN UP (HALF)	0 three times (1966 Liberty, 1995 Sugar, 1998 Music City)	35 vs. Tennessee, 1994 Gator

LONGEST TOUCHDOWN DRIVE BY TECH: 80 yards vs. Miami, 1981 Peach; vs. Tennessee, 1994 Gator; vs. Nebraska, 1996 Orange (twice); vs. Florida State, 2000 Sugar (twice); vs. Clemson, 2001 Gator; vs. California, **2003 Insight (three times)**

LONGEST TOUCHDOWN DRIVE BY AN OPPONENT: 99 yards by Miami, 1981 Peach

HISTORY

DeAngelo Hall's 52-yard punt return for a TD in the 2003 Insight Bowl helped Tech to its highest point total in a bowl game.



Anthony Midget (shown returning an interception for a touchdown) and the rest of the Tech defense held Alabama to seven points in the 1998 Music City Bowl.





Hokies on Television



The vast majority of Virginia Tech's football games have been on television during the past decade, and the Hokies have done well in televised games.

Overall Television Record.....	90-51
Last Five Seasons.....	41-15
Under Coach Beamer.....	76-39
Home Television Record	48-16
Away Television Record	35-24
Neutral Television Record	7-11
Virginia Tech on ESPN.....	24-8
Virginia Tech on ESPN2	11-3
Virginia Tech on ABC.....	7-12
Virginia Tech on CBS.....	7-7
Virginia Tech on NBC.....	1-2
Virginia Tech on the BIG EAST Network.....	17-8

Season	Opponent	Results	Date	Television
2003	vs. UCF	(hW, 49-28)	8/31	ESPN (national)
	vs. Texas A&M	(hW, 35-19)	9/6	ESPN (national)
	vs. Connecticut	(hW, 47-13)	9/18	BIG EAST Network (regional)
	vs. Rutgers	(aW, 48-22)	9/27	BIG EAST Network (regional)
	vs. Syracuse	(hW, 51-7)	10/11	ESPN (national)
	vs. West Virginia	(aL, 7-28)	10/22	ESPN (national)
	vs. Miami	(hW, 31-7)	11/1	ESPN (national)
	vs. Pittsburgh	(aL, 28-31)	11/8	ESPN (national)
	vs. Boston College	(hL, 27-34)	11/22	ESPN (national)
	vs. Virginia	(aL, 21-35)	11/29	ABC (regional)
vs. Cal	(nL ² , 49-52)	12/26	ESPN (national)	
2002	vs. Arkansas State	(hW, 63-7)	8/25	Syndicated/ERT
	vs. LSU	(hW, 26-8)	9/1	ABC (national)
	vs. Marshall	(hW, 47-21)	9/12	ESPN (national)
	vs. Texas A&M	(aW, 13-3)	9/21	ABC (regional)
	vs. Western Michigan	(aW, 30-0)	9/28	BIG EAST Network (regional)
	vs. Boston College	(aW, 28-23)	10/10	ESPN (national)
	vs. Pittsburgh	(hL, 21-28)	11/2	ESPN2 (national)
	vs. Syracuse	(aL, 42-50 30T)	11/9	ESPN (national)
	vs. West Virginia	(hL, 18-21)	11/20	ESPN2 (national)
	vs. Virginia	(hW, 21-9)	11/30	ESPN (national)
	vs. Miami	(aL, 45-56)	12/7	ABC (national)
	vs. Air Force	(nW ¹ , 20-13)	12/31	ESPN2 (national)
2001	vs. Connecticut	(hW, 52-10)	9/1	Syndicated/ERT
	vs. Western Michigan	(hW, 31-0)	9/8	ESPN2 (national)
	vs. Rutgers	(aW, 50-0)	9/22	BIG EAST Network (regional)
	vs. UCF	(hW, 46-14)	9/29	Sunshine Network (Florida)
	vs. West Virginia	(aW, 35-0)	10/6	ESPN2 (national)
	vs. Boston College	(hW, 34-20)	10/13	ESPN2 (national)
	vs. Syracuse	(hL, 14-22)	10/27	BIG EAST Network (regional)
	vs. Pittsburgh	(aL, 7-38)	11/3	BIG EAST Network (regional)
	vs. Virginia	(aW, 31-17)	11/17	ESPN (national)
	vs. Miami	(hL, 24-26)	12/1	ABC (national)
vs. Florida State	(nL ⁹ , 17-30)	1/1	NBC (national)	



ESPN's College GameDay show came to Tech twice during the 1999 season, and huge numbers of Hokie fans came out to watch the production.

Season	Opponent	Results	Date	Television
2000	vs. Akron	(hW, 52-23)	9/2	BIG EAST Network (regional)
	vs. East Carolina	(aW, 45-28)	9/7	ESPN (national)
	vs. Rutgers	(hW, 49-0)	9/16	BIG EAST Network (regional)
	vs. Boston College	(aW, 48-34)	9/30	CBS (split national)
	vs. Temple	(hW, 35-13)	10/7	Syndicated/ERT
	vs. West Virginia	(hW, 48-20)	10/12	ESPN (national)
	vs. Syracuse	(aW, 22-14)	10/21	ESPN (national)
	vs. Pittsburgh	(hW, 37-34)	10/28	CBS (regional)
	vs. Miami	(aL, 21-41)	11/4	CBS (national)
	vs. UCF	(aW, 44-21)	11/11	Syndicated/ERT
	vs. Virginia	(hW, 42-21)	11/25	ESPN (national)
	vs. Clemson	(nW ⁹ , 41-20)	1/1/01	NBC (national)
1999	vs. Clemson	(hW, 31-11)	9/23	ESPN (national)
	vs. Virginia	(aW, 31-7)	10/2	ESPN2 (national)
	vs. Rutgers	(aW, 58-20)	10/9	Syndicated/ERT
	vs. Syracuse	(hW, 62-0)	10/16	ESPN (national)
	vs. Pittsburgh	(aW, 30-17)	10/30	ESPN2 (national)
	vs. West Virginia	(aW, 22-20)	11/6	CBS (national)
	vs. Miami	(hW, 43-10)	11/13	ESPN (national)
	vs. Temple	(aW, 62-7)	11/20	ESPN2 (national)
1998	vs. Boston College	(hW, 38-14)	11/26	CBS (national)
	vs. Florida State	(nL ⁷ , 29-46)	1/4/00	ABC (national)
1998	vs. East Carolina	(aW, 38-3)	9/5	Home Team Sports (regional)
	vs. Miami	(aW, 27-20 OT)	9/19	ESPN (national)
	vs. Pittsburgh	(hW, 27-7)	9/26	ESPN2 (national)
	vs. Boston College	(aW, 17-0)	10/8	ESPN (national)
	vs. West Virginia	(hW, 27-13)	10/31	BIG EAST Network (regional)
	vs. Syracuse	(aL, 26-28)	11/14	ESPN2 (national)
	vs. Virginia	(hL, 32-36)	11/28	ESPN (national)
	vs. Alabama	(nW ¹⁰ , 38-7)	12/29	ESPN (national)



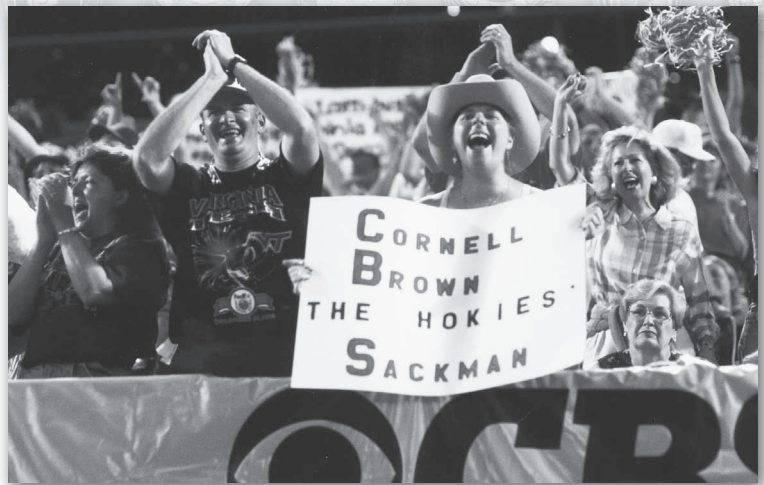
Going to 11 bowls in a row has given the Hokies a great deal of exposure on television during the holiday season.

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Season	Opponent	Results	Date	Television
1997	vs. Rutgers	(aW, 59-19)	8/30	ESPN (national)
	vs. Syracuse	(hW, 31-3)	9/13	ESPN (national)
	vs. Boston College	(hW, 17-7)	10/11	BIG EAST Network (regional)
	vs. West Virginia	(aL, 17-30)	10/25	CBS (regional)
	vs. Miami	(hW, 27-25)	11/8	ESPN2 (national)
	vs. Virginia	(aL, 20-34)	11/29	ESPN (national)
vs. North Carolina	(nL ³ , 3-42)	1/1/98	NBC (national)	
1996	vs. Boston College	(aW, 45-7)	9/14	ESPN (national)
	vs. Rutgers	(hW, 30-14)	9/21	BIG EAST Network (regional)
	vs. Syracuse	(aL, 21-52)	9/28	CBS (regional)
	vs. Pittsburgh	(hW, 34-17)	10/26	BIG EAST Network (regional)
	vs. East Carolina	(hW, 35-14)	11/9	ESPN2 (national)
	vs. Miami	(aW, 21-7)	11/16	CBS (regional)
	vs. West Virginia	(hW, 31-14)	11/23	ESPN2 (national)
	vs. Virginia	(hW, 26-9)	11/29	CBS (national)
vs. Nebraska	(nL ⁸ , 41-21)	12/31	CBS (national)	
1995	vs. Boston College	(hL, 14-20)	9/7	ESPN (national)
	vs. Miami	(hW, 13-7)	9/23	BIG EAST Network (regional)
	vs. Pittsburgh	(aW, 26-16)	9/30	BIG EAST Network (regional)
	vs. West Virginia	(aW, 27-0)	10/28	BIG EAST Network (regional)
	vs. Syracuse	(hW, 31-7)	11/4	ABC (regional)
	vs. Virginia	(aW, 36-29)	11/18	ABC (regional)
vs. Texas	(nW ⁷ , 28-10)	12/31	ABC (national)	
1994	vs. Boston College	(aW, 12-7)	9/17	BIG EAST Network (regional)
	vs. West Virginia	(hW, 34-6)	9/22	ESPN (national)
	vs. Syracuse	(aL, 20-28)	10/1	ABC (regional)
	vs. Miami	(aL, 3-24)	10/29	ABC (regional)
	vs. Virginia	(hL, 23-42)	11/19	BIG EAST Network (regional)
	vs. Tennessee	(nL ⁶ , 23-45)	12/30	WTBS (cable)
1993	vs. Miami	(aL, 2-20)	9/18	Sunshine Network (Florida)
	vs. West Virginia	(aL, 13-14)	10/2	BIG EAST Network (regional)
	vs. Boston College	(aL, 34-48)	11/6	BIG EAST Network (regional)
	vs. Syracuse	(hW, 45-24)	11/13	BIG EAST Network (regional)
	vs. Virginia	(aW, 20-17)	11/20	Jefferson-Pilot (regional)
vs. Indiana	(nW ³ , 45-20)	12/31	ESPN (national)	
1992	vs. East Carolina	(aL, 27-30)	9/12	Pirate Network (regional)
	vs. Temple	(aW, 26-7)	9/19	BIG EAST Network (regional)
	vs. Miami	(hL, 23-43)	10/24	BIG EAST Network (regional)
	vs. Syracuse	(aL, 9-28)	11/7	BIG EAST Network (regional)
1991	vs. West Virginia	(aW, 20-14)	10/5	BIG EAST Network (regional)
	vs. Florida State	(nL ⁵ , 20-33)	10/12	BIG EAST Network (regional)
	vs. Virginia	(aL, 0-38)	11/23	Jefferson-Pilot (regional)



Cornell Brown and the Hokies took on Nebraska on CBS in the 1996 Orange Bowl.

Season	Opponent	Results	Date	Television
1990	vs. Maryland	(aL, 13-20)	9/1	Jefferson-Pilot (regional)
	vs. Virginia	(hW, 38-13)	11/24	ESPN (national)
1989	vs. Akron	(hW, 29-3)	9/2	SportsChannel America (cable); WJPR
	vs. Clemson	(hL, 7-27)	9/16	WJPR (state)
	vs. Temple	(hW, 23-0)	9/23	WJPR (state)
	vs. Florida State	(hL, 7-41)	10/14	WJPR (state)
	vs. Tulane	(hW, 30-13)	10/28	SportsChannel America (cable); WJPR
vs. Vanderbilt	(aW, 18-0)	11/4	WJPR (state)	
1988	vs. Clemson	(aL, 7-40)	9/3	Jefferson-Pilot (regional)
1986	vs. Clemson	(aW, 20-14)	9/13	Jefferson-Pilot (regional)
	vs. Syracuse	(aW, 26-17)	9/20	Creative Sports Marketing (regional)
	vs. West Virginia	(hW, 13-7)	10/4	Creative Sports Marketing (regional)
	vs. Temple	(nF ⁴ , 13-29)	10/18	WDBJ, WRLH, WHSV, WTVZ (state)
	vs. Richmond	(aW, 17-10)	11/8	WDBJ, WRLH, WHSV, WTVZ (state)
vs. N.C. State	(nW ² , 25-24)	12/31	Mizlou (national)	
1985	vs. Syracuse	(hW, 24-14)	9/28	Home Team Sports (regional)
	vs. William & Mary	(hW, 40-14)	10/12	Home Team Sports (regional)
	vs. Louisville	(hW, 41-17)	11/9	Home Team Sports (regional)
1984	vs. West Virginia	(hL, 7-14)	9/15	USA Network (cable)
	vs. Duke	(hW, 27-0)	10/13	Home Team Sports (regional)
	vs. Air Force	(nL ³ , 7-23)	12/15	Mizlou Network, ESPN (cable)
1983	vs. West Virginia	(aL, 0-13)	10/15	CBS (regional)
1982	vs. Miami	(hL, 8-14)	9/18	CBS (regional)
	vs. Duke	(aW, 22-21)	10/9	CBS (regional)
	vs. Virginia	(hW, 21-14)	11/25	WTBS (cable)
1981	vs. VMI	(hL, 0-6)	11/21	ABC (regional)
1980	vs. Wake Forest	(aW, 16-7)	9/6	ABC (regional)
	vs. Florida State	(aL, 7-31)	11/8	ABC (regional)
	vs. Miami	(nL ² , 10-20)	1/2/81	CBS (national)
1979	vs. Florida State	(hL, 10-17)	9/29	ABC (regional)
1978	vs. Clemson	(aL, 7-38)	10/7	ABC (regional)
1968	vs. Mississippi	(nL ¹ , 17-34)	12/14	ABC (national)
1966	vs. Florida State	(hW, 23-21)	10/29	ABC (regional)
	vs. Miami	(nL ¹ , 7-14)	12/10	ABC (national)
1959	vs. Florida State	(hL, 6-7)	10/10	WLSL/Chesley Co. (regional)

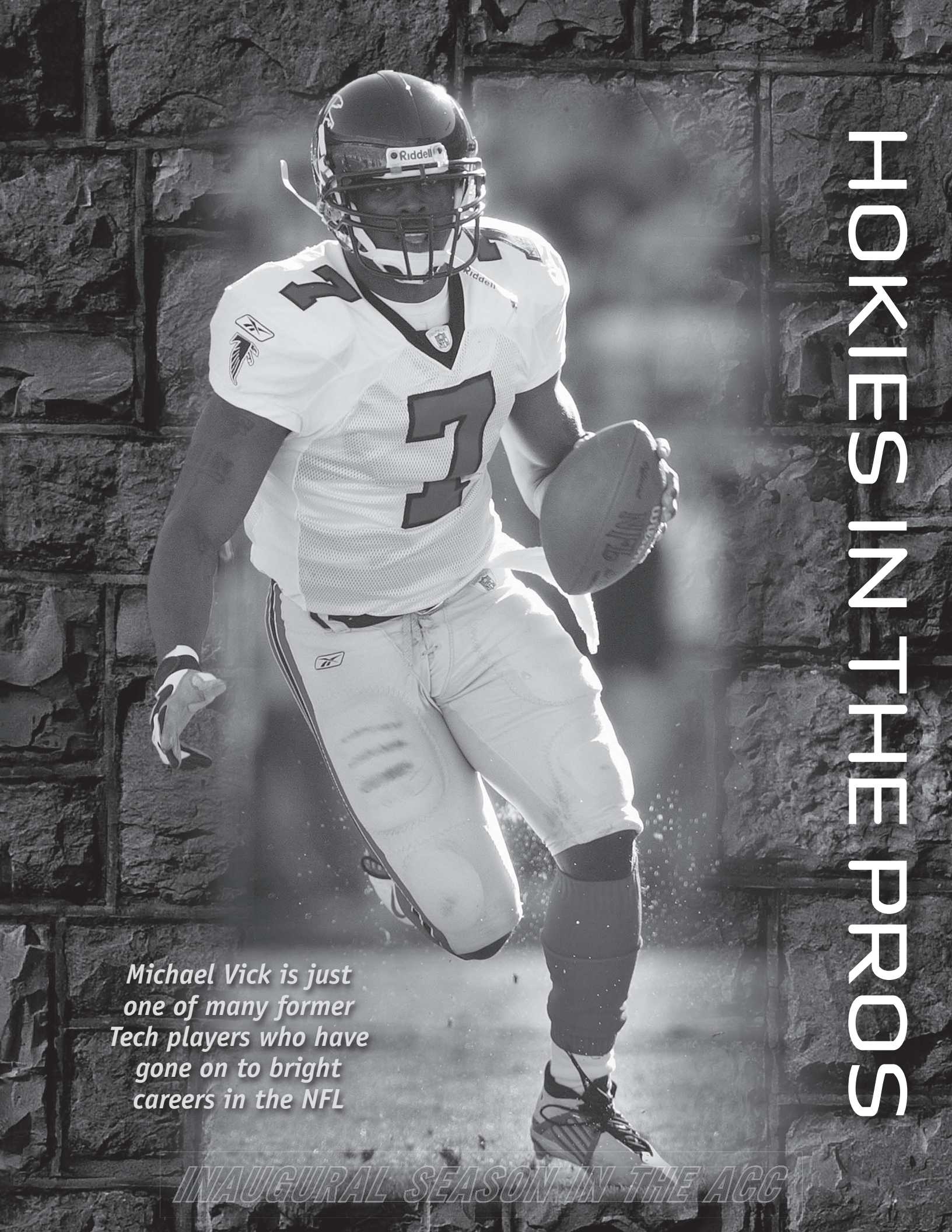
Neutral Games and Sites

- Liberty Bowl; Memphis, Tenn.
- Peach Bowl; Atlanta, Ga.
- Independence Bowl; Shreveport, La.
- Oyster Bowl; Norfolk, Va. (reg. season)
- Orlando, Fla. (reg. season)
- Gator Bowl; Gainesville, Fla.
- Sugar Bowl; New Orleans, La.
- Orange Bowl; Miami, Fla.
- Gator Bowl; Jacksonville, Fla.
- Music City Bowl; Nashville, Tenn.
- San Francisco Bowl; San Francisco, Calif.
- Insight Bowl; Phoenix, Ariz.



In front of a national ABC television audience, Virginia Tech put on a show and beat Texas 28-10 in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Eve 1995.

HOKIES IN THE PROS

A black and white photograph of Michael Vick, a former Tech player, running with the football. He is wearing a white jersey with the number 7, white pants, and a Riddell helmet. The background is a stone wall with a grid pattern. The lighting is dramatic, highlighting the player against the dark background.

Michael Vick is just one of many former Tech players who have gone on to bright careers in the NFL

INAUGURAL SEASON IN THE ACC

Virginia Tech's Pride & Joy



Special Teams are an integral part of Hokie football and one of the units is called "Pride and Joy." These NFL players are also a source of pride and joy due to their commitment to Virginia Tech on and off the field. Virginia Tech has recently constructed a display in the Hall of Legends in the Merryman Athletic Center to honor such former players.

John Engelberger was a dominating defensive end who went from walk-on, to four-year starter at Tech, to second-round NFL Draft pick, earning All-America honors and his college degree along the way.

Waddy Harvey was a standout who started three seasons at defensive tackle and won the coveted Williams Award for leadership and character before joining the Buffalo Bills. Frank and Cheryl Beamer sponsored Harvey for recognition on the Pride and Joy display.

Before starting an NFL career, Jim Pyne, a powerful center in the early 1990s, started 41 games and allowed just one sack in over 2,700 snaps on his way to becoming the Hokies' first unanimous All-American.

Michael Vick was an electrifying quarterback who made a lasting impact on college football while helping Virginia Tech to a national championship game and back-to-back 11-1 seasons before becoming the top NFL pick in 2001.

A two-time All-American, Cornell Brown became the first Virginia Tech football player to gain consensus All-America honors as a junior when he was named to five first teams in 1995. He was selected National Defensive Player of the Year by *Football News* in 1995.

Jim Pyne was the first player chosen in the NFL's 1998 expansion draft.

PRIDE AND JOY



A display panel in the Hall of Legends in the Merryman Center pays tribute to outstanding Hokies who went on to play in the pro ranks and have shown great commitment to Virginia Tech both on the field and off.



Tech Players in the Pros

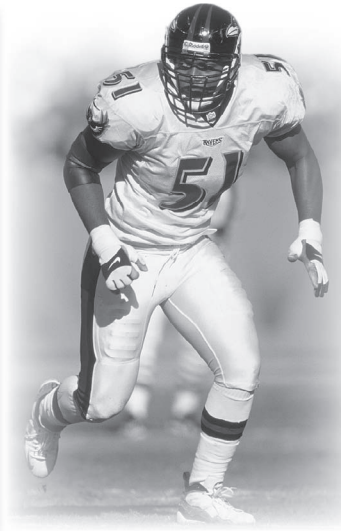
The following former Hokies either presently are or were a member of a National Football League team or competed in the United States Football League:

(players in bold were active as of June 1, 2004)

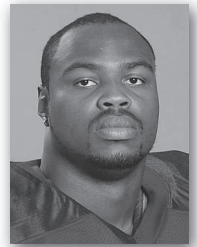
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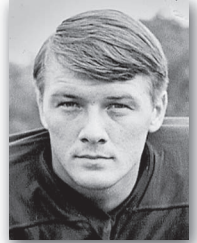
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Cornell Brown



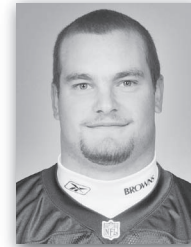
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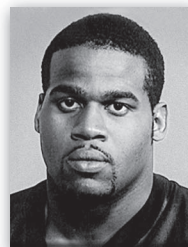
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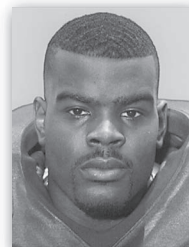
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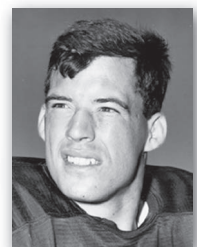
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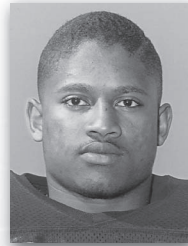
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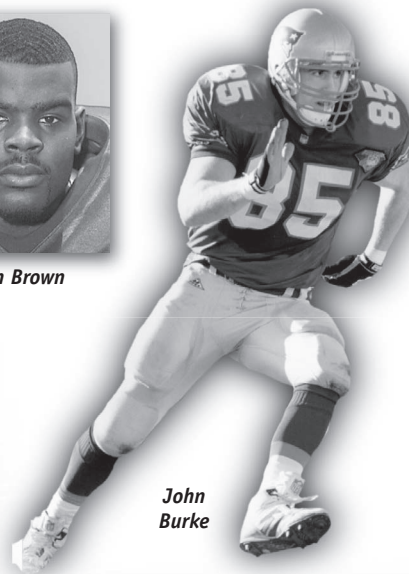
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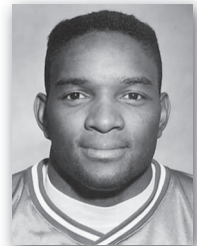
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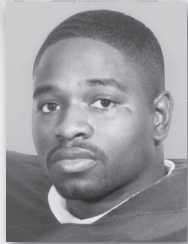
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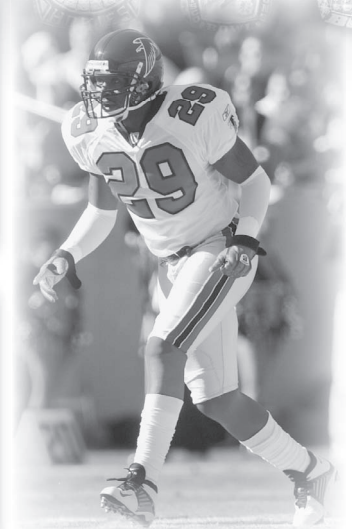
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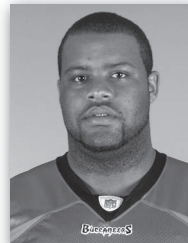
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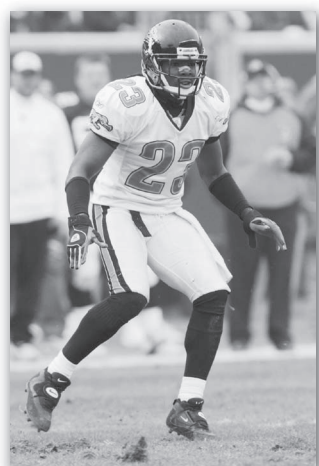
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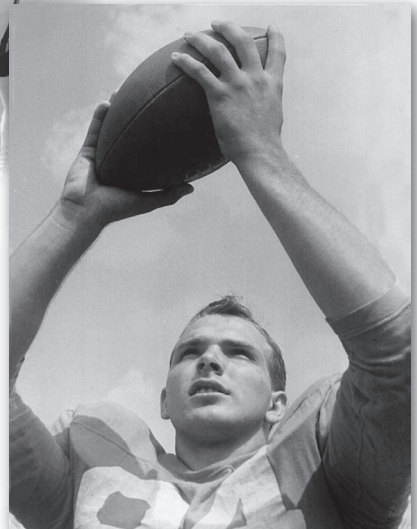
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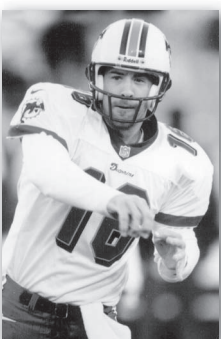
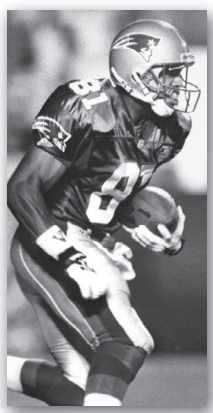
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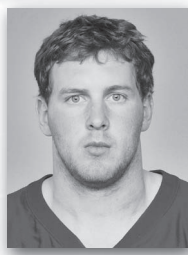
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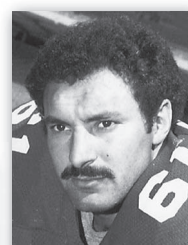
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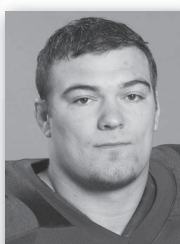
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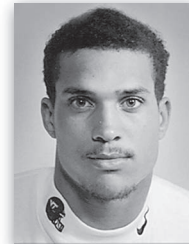
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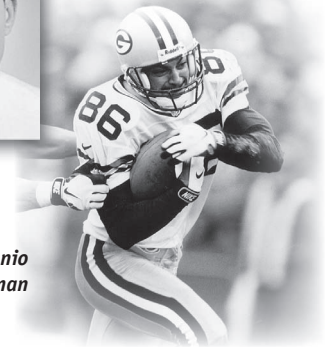
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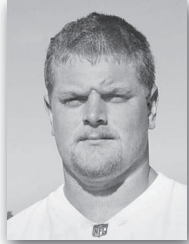
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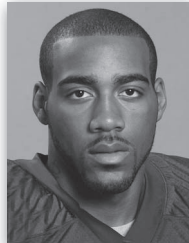
Torrian Gray



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Jake Grove



DeAngelo Hall



Will Furrer



Shayne Graham

Following is a list of former Tech players who were drafted by or went to camp with NFL teams, but never played:

- Cols Colas • Baltimore Ravens
- Chris Shreve • Green Bay Packers
- Grant Noel • Baltimore Ravens
- Emmett Johnson • Seattle Seahawks
- Derrius Monroe • Dallas Cowboys
- Terrell Parham • New Orleans Saints
- Bob Slowikowski • Dallas Cowboys
- Shawn Witten • New York Jets
- Browning Wynn • Indianapolis Colts
- Larry Austin • Houston Texans
- Jarrett Ferguson • Buffalo Bills
- Anthony Lambo • Baltimore Ravens
- Dave Meyer • Green Bay Packers
- Josh Redding • Indianapolis Colts
- Jamel Smith • St. Louis Rams
- Jimmy Kibble • New England Patriots
- Keith Short • New York Jets
- Nathaniel Williams • Buffalo Bills
- Marcus Parker • Cincinnati Bengals
- Michael Stuewe • Detroit Lions
- Brian Edmonds • Seattle Seahawks
- Myron Newsome • Carolina Panthers
- J.C. Price • Carolina Panthers
- Cornelius White • Tampa Bay Buccaneers
- Jim Baron • Detroit Lions
- Mike Bianchin • New York Jets
- Jermaine Holmes • Tampa Bay Buccaneers

- Atle Larsen • Phoenix Cardinals
- Dwayne Thomas • Tampa Bay Buccaneers
- William Yarborough • Miami Dolphins
- Hank Coleman • Philadelphia Eagles
- George DelRico • Cincinnati Bengals
- Robbie Colley • San Francisco 49ers
- DeWayne Knight • Philadelphia Eagles
- Steve Sanders • Chicago Bears
- Bernard Basham • New England Patriots
- Chris Barry • Philadelphia Eagles
- P.J. Preston • San Francisco 49ers
- Bo Campbell • Miami Dolphins
- Tony Kennedy • Dallas Cowboys
- Jerome Preston • N.Y. Giants
- William Boatwright • Philadelphia Eagles
- Greg Daniels • Philadelphia Eagles
- Marcus Mickel • Chicago Bears
- Michael Sturdivant • Seattle Seahawks
- Nick Cullen • Philadelphia Eagles
- Sean Lucas • Tampa Bay Buccaneers
- Randy Cockrell • Miami Dolphins
- Skip Pavlik • Pittsburgh Steelers
- Carter Wiley • Atlanta Falcons
- Earnie Jones • Pittsburgh Steelers
- Curtis Taliaferro • Atlanta Falcons
- Donald Wayne Snell • Seattle Seahawks
- Maurice Williams • Tampa Bay Buccaneers
- Allan Thomas • New England Patriots
- Ashley Lee • Atlanta Falcons
- Billy Leeson • Dallas Cowboys
- Vincent Johnson • Dallas Cowboys

- Nigel Bowe • Dallas Cowboys
- Leon Gordon • New York Giants
- Tom Hartman • Washington Redskins
- Derek Carter • Philadelphia Eagles
- Jake Clarke • Dallas Cowboys
- James Patterson • Washington Redskins
- Alonzo Smith • Denver Broncos
- Tony McKee • Dallas Cowboys
- Billy Hite • Dallas Cowboys
- Padro Phillips • Seattle Seahawks
- Cyrus Lawrence • Seattle Seahawks
- Wally Browne • Washington Redskins
- Rob Purdham • Kansas City Chiefs
- Mike Scharnus • Chicago Bears
- Mike Kovac • Dallas Cowboys
- Larry Fallen • New Orleans Saints
- James Johnson • L.A. Rams
- Henry Bradley • Atlanta Falcons
- Roscoe Coles • Pittsburgh Steelers
- Paul Adams • New England Patriots
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- Mike Burnop • Buffalo Bills
- Jerry Green • Buffalo Bills
- Kenny Edwards • Buffalo Bills
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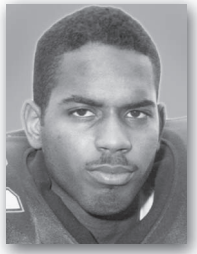
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Mike Johnson



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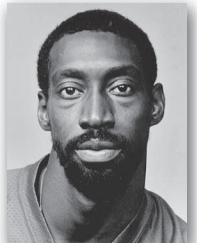
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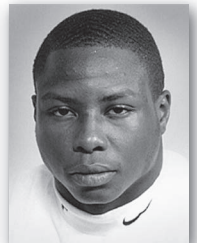
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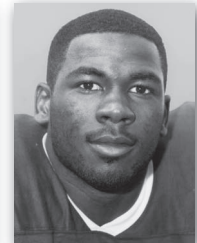
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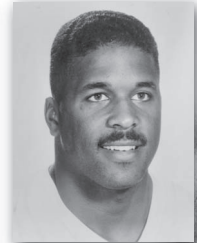
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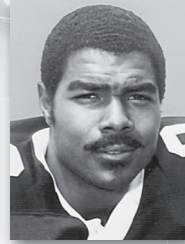
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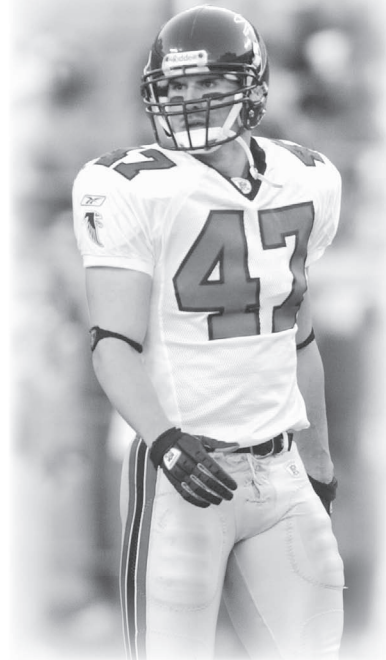
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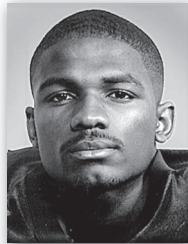
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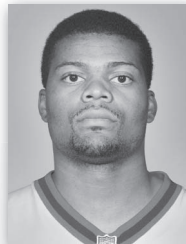
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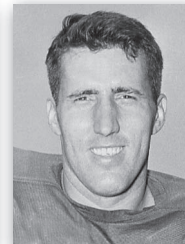
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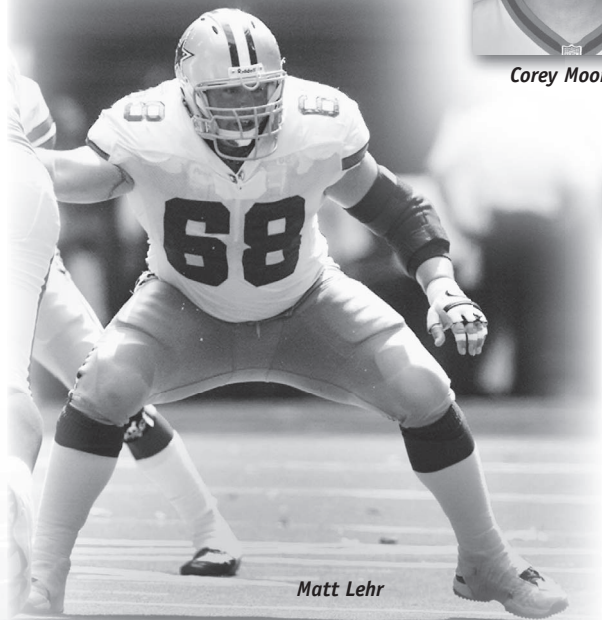
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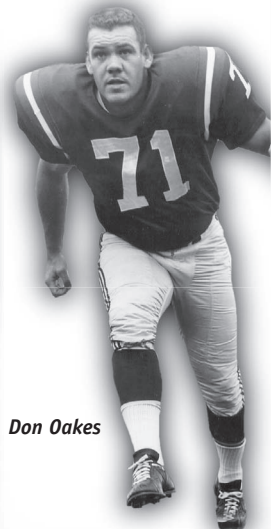
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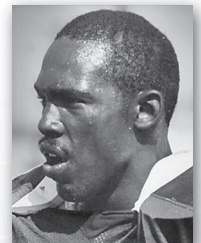
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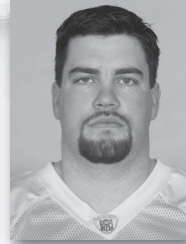
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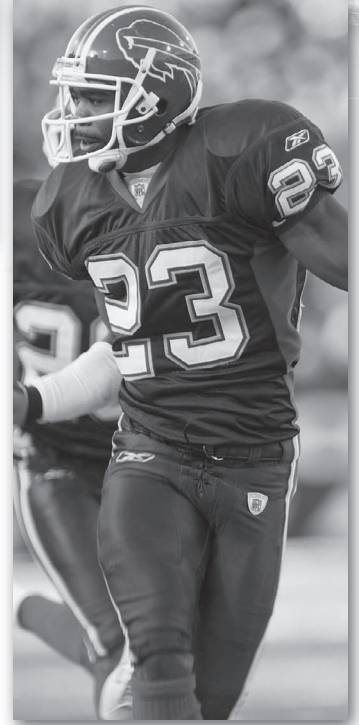
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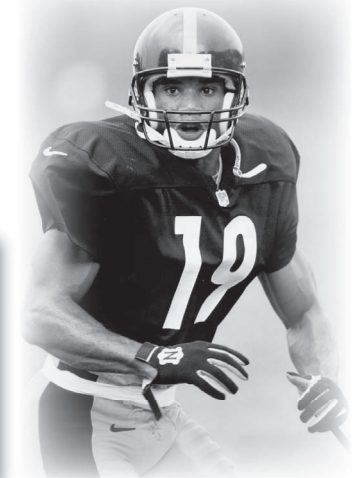
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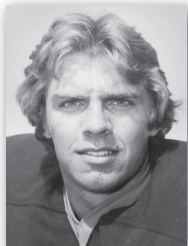
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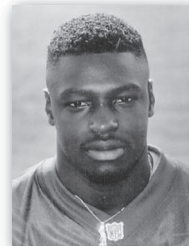
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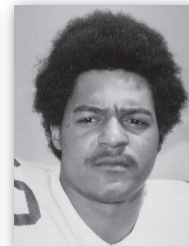
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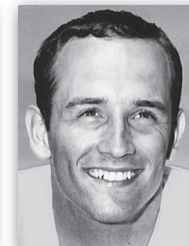
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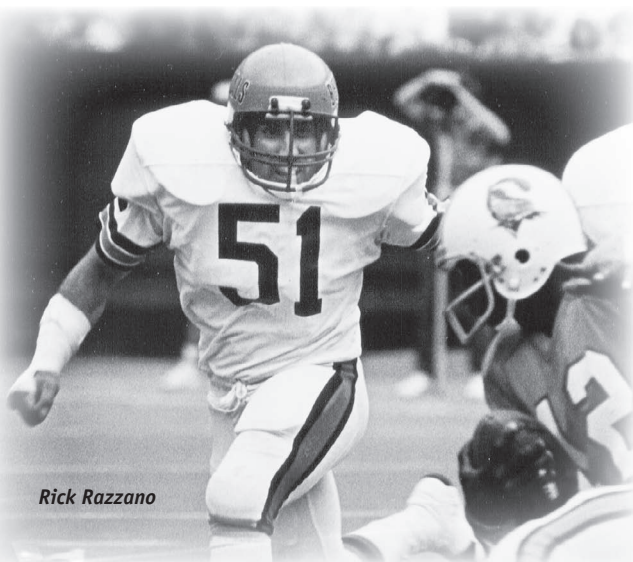
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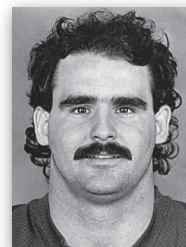
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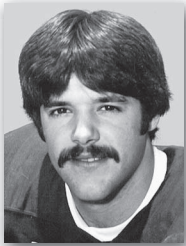
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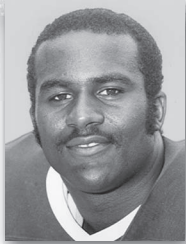


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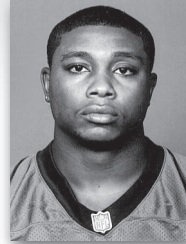
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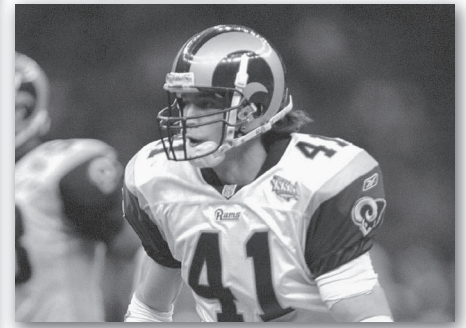
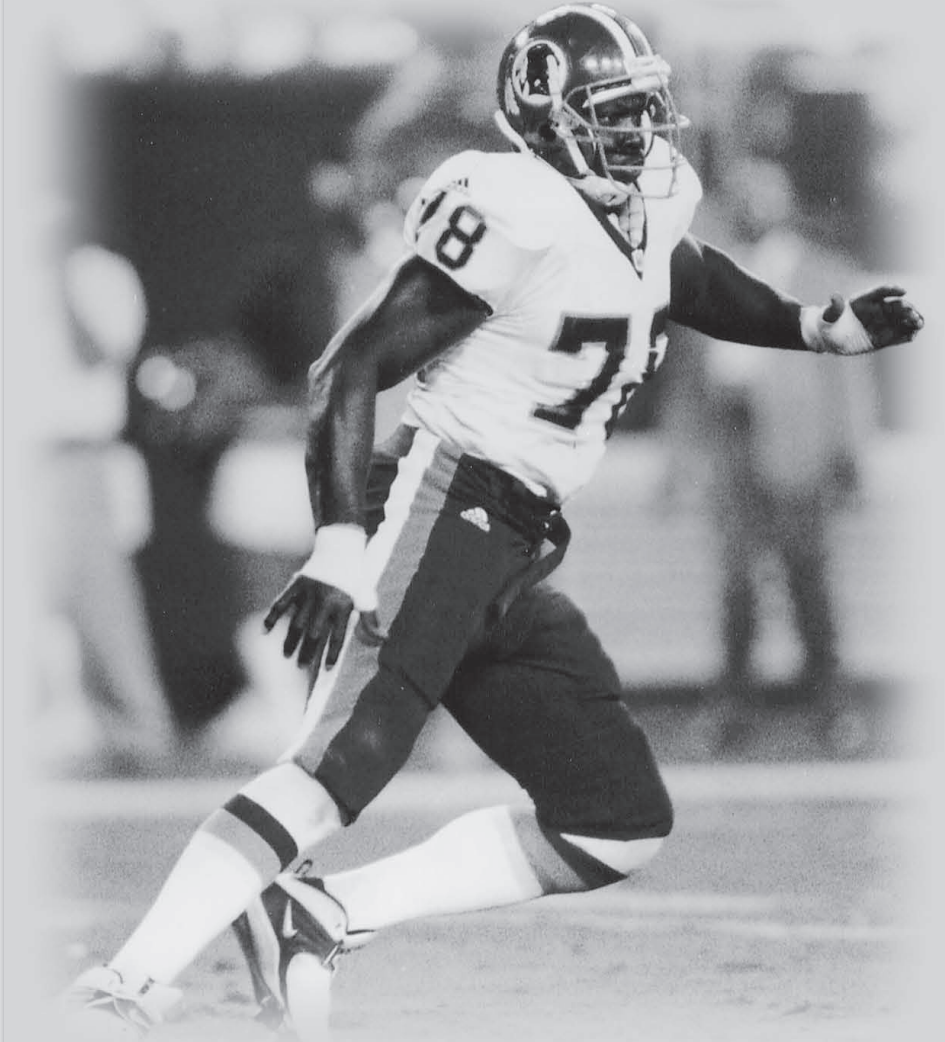


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Jacksonville Jaguars
- Don Strock..... Cleveland Browns
Miami Dolphins

Lee Suggs Cleveland Browns



Lee Suggs

Widely regarded as one of the game's most dominant defensive players ever, Bruce Smith was one of a very select few who could change the complexion of a game by himself. Following his 19th season in the NFL, the Norfolk, Va., native retired from the league as the all-time sack leader with 200. He was selected to the Pro Bowl 11 times and was the game's MVP in 1987. He trails only Reggie White (13) and Jerry Rice (12) in selections. Smith led the AFC in sacks with 13.5 sacks in '96 and 14 in '97. He was one sack shy of the AFC leader in 1989, '90 and '93 and just 1/2 sack shy in '86, '87 and '88. Smith was named the NFL's Defensive Player of the Year by AP, UPI and several publications in 1996 and 1990. He also earned defensive player of the year honors from NEA and *Pro Football Weekly* in 1993. He is the Buffalo Bills' all-time sack leader (171.0) and recorded 29.0 sacks in four seasons with the Redskins.

Statistics	Games	Starts	Tackles	Solo	Ast.	Sacks	Fum. Rec.	TD
Career Totals	279	259	1,327	981	346	200.0	15	1
Playoff Totals	20	20	71	60	11	14.5	0	0

HOKIES IN THE PROS



Ben Taylor.....Cleveland Browns

Mark Udinski Pittsburgh Maulers

Dwight Vick..... Baltimore Ravens

Michael VickAtlanta Falcons

T.J. Washington Carolina Panthers
 St. Louis Rams
 Pittsburgh Steelers
 Tennessee Oilers
 Dallas Cowboys

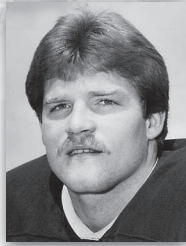
Todd WashingtonHouston Texans
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Ronyell Whitaker.....Tampa Bay Buccaneers

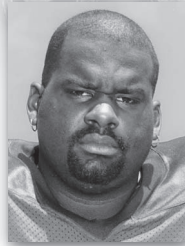
Garnell Wilds Washington Redskins

Ernest Wilford..... Jacksonville Jaguars

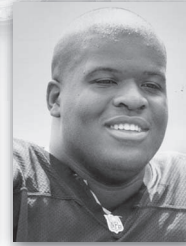
Keith Willis.....Green Bay Packers



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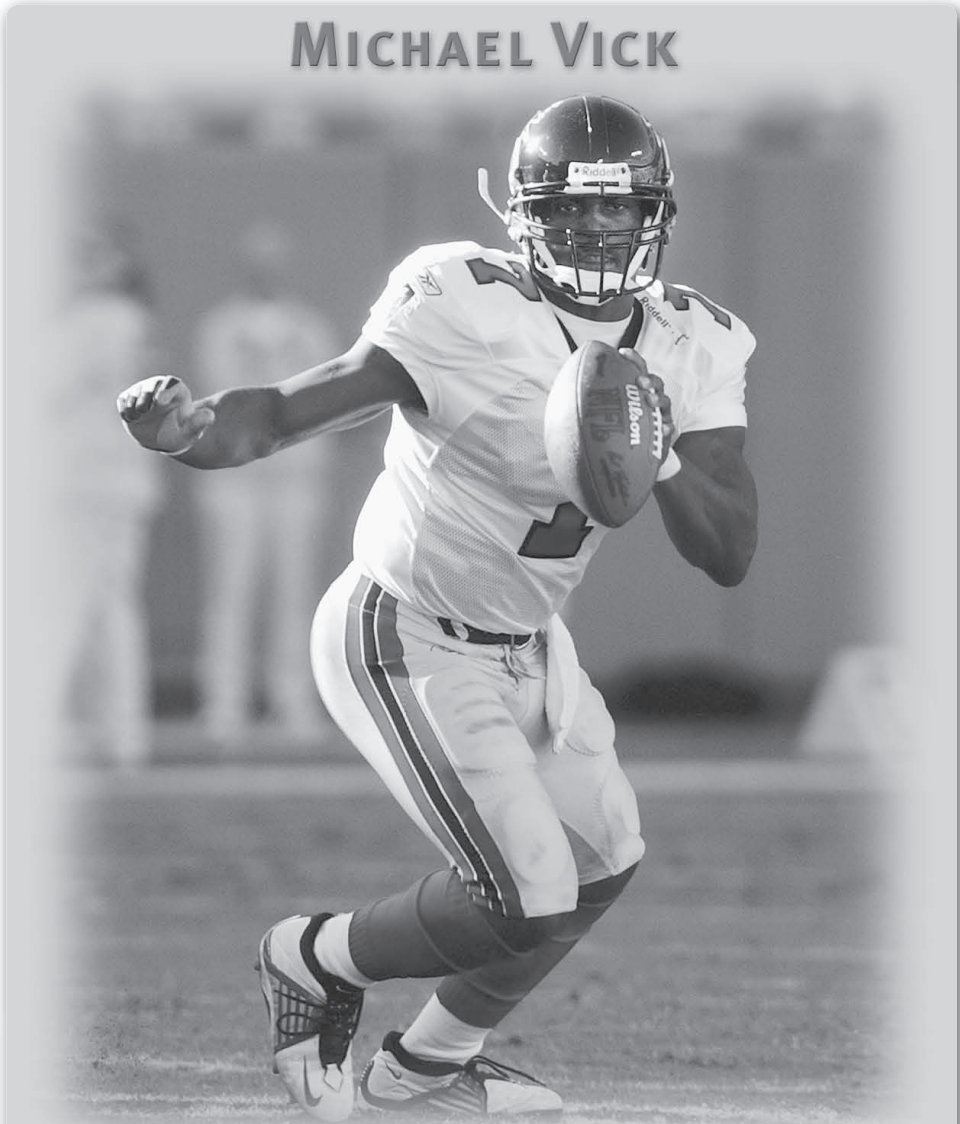
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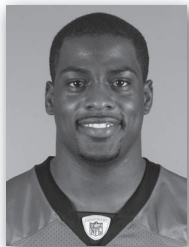
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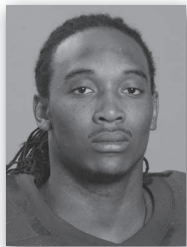
MICHAEL VICK

Considered one of the bright young stars of the league, Michael Vick enters his fourth season with the Atlanta Falcons. In his second year in the league, and first as the starter, Vick led the Falcons to the second round of the playoffs and earned a trip to the Pro Bowl. Vick started 15 games in the regular season and threw for 2,936 yards and 16 touchdowns while rushing for 777 yards and eight scores in 2002. He missed a majority of last season because of a preseason injury, but returned late in the season to lead the Falcons to several big wins. The Newport News, Va., native left Virginia Tech after his redshirt sophomore year and became the No. 1 draft pick of the Falcons in the 2001 NFL Draft. While at Tech, Vick recorded a 20-1 record as a starter and led the Hokies to the 1999 national championship game after an 11-0 regular season campaign.

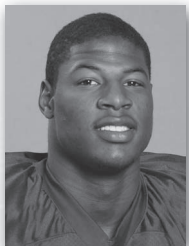
Passing Statistics	Games	Starts	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.	YPA	Long	TD	INT
Career Totals	28	21	634	331	52.2	4306	6.8	74	22	14
Playoff Totals	2	2	63	35	55.5	391	6.2	28	1	2
Rushing Statistics	Games	Starts	Att.	Yds	YPR	TD				
Career Totals	28	21	184	1321	7.2	10				
Playoff Totals	2	2	16	94	5.9	0				



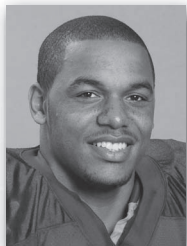
Ronyell Whitaker



Garnell Wilds



Ernest Wilford



Keith Willis

Hokies in the NFL Draft

Year	Player	Pos.	Rd.	Pick	Overall	Team
1937	Herman "Foots" Dickerson	B	7th			Chicago Cardinals
1944	John Maskas	T	12th			Boston *
1948	Frank Ballard	G	15th		95	Buffalo (AAFC)
1951	Sterling Wingo	B	28th			L.A. Rams
1953	Madison "Buzz" Nutter	C	12th			Washington
1954	Tom Hughes	T	25th			Cleveland
1955	George Preas	G	5th			Baltimore
1955	Johnny Dean	B	7th			San Francisco
1955	Howie Wright	B	21st			Chicago Cardinals
1955	Jim Locke	T	27th			Baltimore
1955	Tom Petty	E	30th			Washington
1957	Bob Wolfenden	B	13th			L.A. Rams
1957	Hilmer Olson	C	16th			Detroit
1957	Tom Datzell	T	22nd			Chicago Bears
1958	Russ Moon	T	24th			Chicago Bears
1959	Jim Burks	T	26th			Philadelphia
1960	Carroll Dale	E	8th			L.A. Rams #
1961	Don Oakes	T	3rd			Philadelphia &
1961	Mike Zeno	G	16th			L.A. Rams @
1961	Bernie Vishneski	T	16th			N.Y. Giants
1963	Gene Breen	T	15th			Green Bay ^
1964	Jake Adams	E	13th			St. Louis \$
1965	Bob Schweickert	B	3rd			San Francisco †
1965	Sonny Utz	FB	6th			Dallas !
1967	Andy Bowling	LB	4th		105	St. Louis
1967	Tommy Francisco	HB	14th		347	Denver
1967	Donnie Bruce	G	16th		409	Oakland
1968	Ken Barefoot	TE	5th		113	Washington
1968	Jim Richards	DB	8th		210	N.Y. Jets
1969	Jim "Waddey" Harvey	T	8th		183	Buffalo
1969	Rick Piland	G	13th		335	Kansas City
1970	Ken Edwards	RB	6th		134	Buffalo
1971	Jack Simcsak	P	17th		425	Denver
1973	Don Strock	QB	5th		111	Miami
1975	Ricky Scales	WR	13th		327	Houston
1975	Ken Lambert	DB	16th		402	Houston
1976	Phil Rogers	RB	7th	21	203	St. Louis
1977	Tom Beasley	DT	3rd	4	60	Pittsburgh
1980	Doug McDougald	DE	5th	14	124	New England
1980	Kenny Lewis	RB	5th	15	125	Oakland

Year	Player	Pos.	Rd.	Pick	Overall	Team
1982	Robert Brown	LB	4th	15	98	Green Bay
1984	Mike Johnson	LB	1st	supplemental		Cleveland
1984	Tony Paige	FB	6th	9	149	N.Y. Jets
1985	Bruce Smith	DE	1st	1	1	Buffalo
1985	Jesse Penn	LB	2nd	16	44	Dallas
1985	Ashley Lee	DB	8th	5	201	Atlanta
1985	Joe Jones	TE	10th	18	270	Dallas
1985	Al Young ††	DB	11th	19	299	N.Y. Giants
1987	Eddie Hunter	RB	8th	1	196	N.Y. Jets
1987	Curtis Taliaferro	LB	8th	13	208	Atlanta
1988	Steve Johnson	TE	6th	17	154	New England
1988	Carter Wiley	DB	12th	1	306	Atlanta
1988	Victor Jones	LB	12th	5	310	Tampa Bay
1990	Jock Jones	LB	8th	19	212	Cleveland
1990	Roger Brown	DB	8th	22	215	Green Bay
1991	Al Chamblee	LB	12th	8	314	Tampa Bay
1992	Eugene Chung	OT	1st	13	13	New England
1992	Will Furrer	QB	4th	23	107	Chicago
1992	Damien Russell	DB	6th	11	151	San Francisco
1992	William Boatwright	G	7th	19	187	Philadelphia
1992	John Granby	DB	12th	26	334	Denver
1994	Tyrone Drakeford	CB	2nd	33	62	San Francisco
1994	John Burke	TE	4th	18	121	New England
1994	Jim Pyne	C	7th	6	200	Tampa Bay
1995	Antonio Freeman	WR	3rd	26	90	Green Bay
1995	Ken Brown	LB	4th	26	124	Denver
1996	Bryan Still	WR	2nd	11	41	San Diego
1996	J.C. Price	DT	3rd	27	88	Carolina
1997	Jim Druckenmiller	QB	1st	26	26	San Francisco
1997	Torrian Gray	S	2nd	19	49	Minnesota
1997	Antonio Banks	CB	4th	17	113	Minnesota
1997	Cornell Brown	DE	6th	31	194	Baltimore
1998	Todd Washington	C	4th	12	104	Tampa Bay
1998	Gennaro DiNapoli	G	4th	17	109	Oakland
1998	Ken Oxendine	FB	7th	12	201	Atlanta
1998	Marcus Parker	RB	7th	13	202	Cincinnati
1999	Pierson Prioleau	S	4th	15	110	San Francisco
1999	Derek Smith	OT	5th	32	165	Washington
2000	John Engelberger	DT	2nd	4	35	San Francisco
2000	Ike Charlton	CB	2nd	21	52	Seattle
2000	Corey Moore	LB	3rd	27	89	Buffalo
2000	Anthony Midget	CB	5th	5	134	Atlanta
2000	Shyrone Stith	RB	7th	37	243	Jacksonville
2001	Michael Vick	QB	1st	1	1	Atlanta
2001	Cory Bird	S	3rd	29	91	Indianapolis
2001	Matt Lehr	OG	5th	6	137	Dallas
2002	André Davis	WR	2nd	15	47	Cleveland
2002	Ben Taylor	LB	4th	13	111	Cleveland
2002	Kevin McCadam	SS	5th	13	148	Atlanta
2002	David Pugh	DT	6th	10	182	Indianapolis
2002	Bob Slowikowski	TE	6th	39	211	Dallas
2002	Chad Beasley	DT	7th	7	218	Minnesota
2002	Derrius Monroe	DE	7th	13	224	New Orleans
2002	Jarrett Ferguson	FB	7th	40	251	Buffalo
2003	Lee Suggs	RB	4th	18	115	Cleveland
2003	Willie Pile	FS	7th	38	252	Kansas City
2004	DeAngelo Hall	DB	1st	8	8	Atlanta
2004	Kevin Jones	RB	1st	30	30	Detroit
2004	Jake Grove	C	2nd	13	45	Oakland
2004	Ernest Wilford	WR	4th	24	120	Jacksonville
2004	Nathaniel Adibi	DE	5th	13	145	Pittsburgh



Virginia Tech defensive back and return specialist DeAngelo Hall was taken with the eighth overall pick of this year's NFL draft by the Atlanta Falcons.

* — Maskas was also drafted by the Buffalo franchise of the All-America Football Conference (AAFC) in the 10th round with the 74th overall pick in 1947.
 # — Dale was also drafted by the Minneapolis franchise of the AFL in 1960.
 & — Oakes was also drafted by the Boston franchise of the AFL in the 21st round of the 1961 draft.
 @ — Zeno was also drafted by the Boston franchise of the AFL in the fourth round of the 1961 draft.
 ^ — Breen was also drafted by the San Diego franchise of the AFL in the 16th round of the 1963 draft.
 \$ — Adams was also drafted by the Kansas City franchise of the AFL in the 12th round of the 1964 draft.
 † — Schweickert was also drafted by the New York Jets of the AFL in the fourth round of the 1965 draft.
 ! — Utz was also drafted by the New York Jets of the AFL in the 13th round of the 1965 draft.
 †† — Young only played basketball at Virginia Tech.

HOKIES IN THE PROS



Super Bowl & Pro Bowl Hokies

Tech players in the Super Bowl

Name	Pos.	Team	Super Bowl	Champion
Tom Beasley	DT	Pittsburgh	XIII	Yes
		Pittsburgh	XIV	Yes
Cornell Brown	LB	Baltimore	XXXV	Yes
Roger Brown	CB	New York Giants	XXV	Yes
John Burke	TE	New England	XXXI	No
Carroll Dale	WR	Green Bay	I	Yes
		Green Bay	II	Yes
		Minnesota	VIII	No
Tyrone Drakeford	CB	San Francisco	XXIX	Yes
Antonio Freeman	WR	Green Bay	XXXI	Yes
		Green Bay	XXXII	No
Vaughn Hebron	RB	Denver	XXXII	Yes
		Denver	XXXIII	Yes
Ken Oxendine	RB	Atlanta	XXXIII	No
Rick Razzano	LB	Cincinnati	XVI	No
Jim Richards	S	New York Jets	III	Yes
Bruce Smith	DE	Buffalo	XXV	No
		Buffalo	XXVI	No
		Buffalo	XXVII	No
		Buffalo	XXVIII	No
Nick Sorensen	S	St. Louis	XXXVI	No
Don Strock	QB	Miami	XVII	No
		Miami	XIX	No
Todd Washington	OL	Tampa Bay	XXXVII	Yes



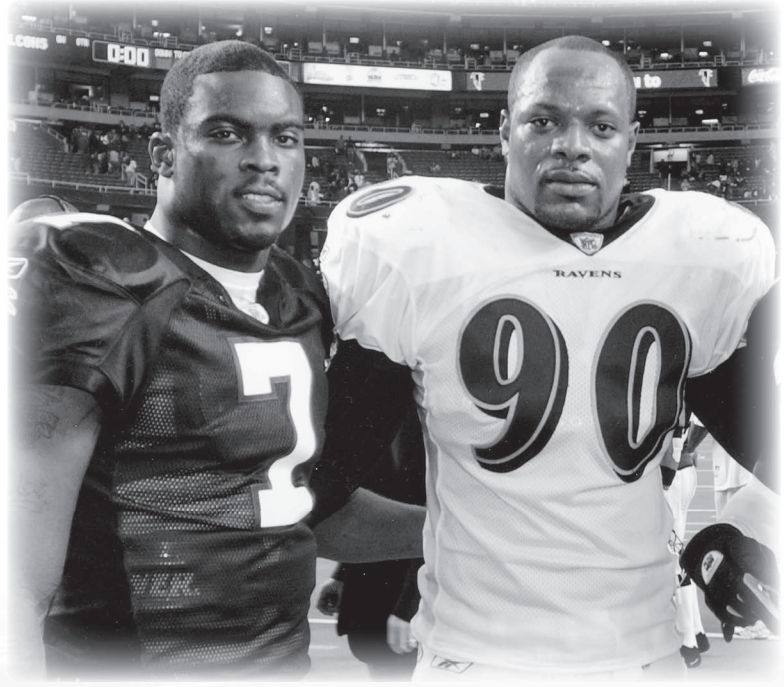
Bruce Smith played in four Super Bowls and 11 Pro Bowls as a member of the Buffalo Bills.

Hokies in the Pro Bowl

Name	Pos.	Team	Year
Carroll Dale	WR	Green Bay	1969
		Green Bay	1970
		Green Bay	1971
Antonio Freeman	WR	Green Bay	1999
Mike Johnson	LB	Cleveland	1991
Buzz Nutter	C	Pittsburgh	1963
Don Oakes	T	Boston	1968
Bruce Smith	DE	Buffalo	1988
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		Buffalo	1993
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		Buffalo	1997
		Buffalo	1998
Michael Vick	QB	Atlanta	2002*

** indicates player was voted to the Pro Bowl, but did not participate due to injury.*

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Former Virginia Tech football players are making their mark in the NFL. Michael Vick was voted to the Pro Bowl following the 2002 season, while fellow Hokie Cornell Brown won a Super Bowl ring with the Baltimore Ravens in 2001.

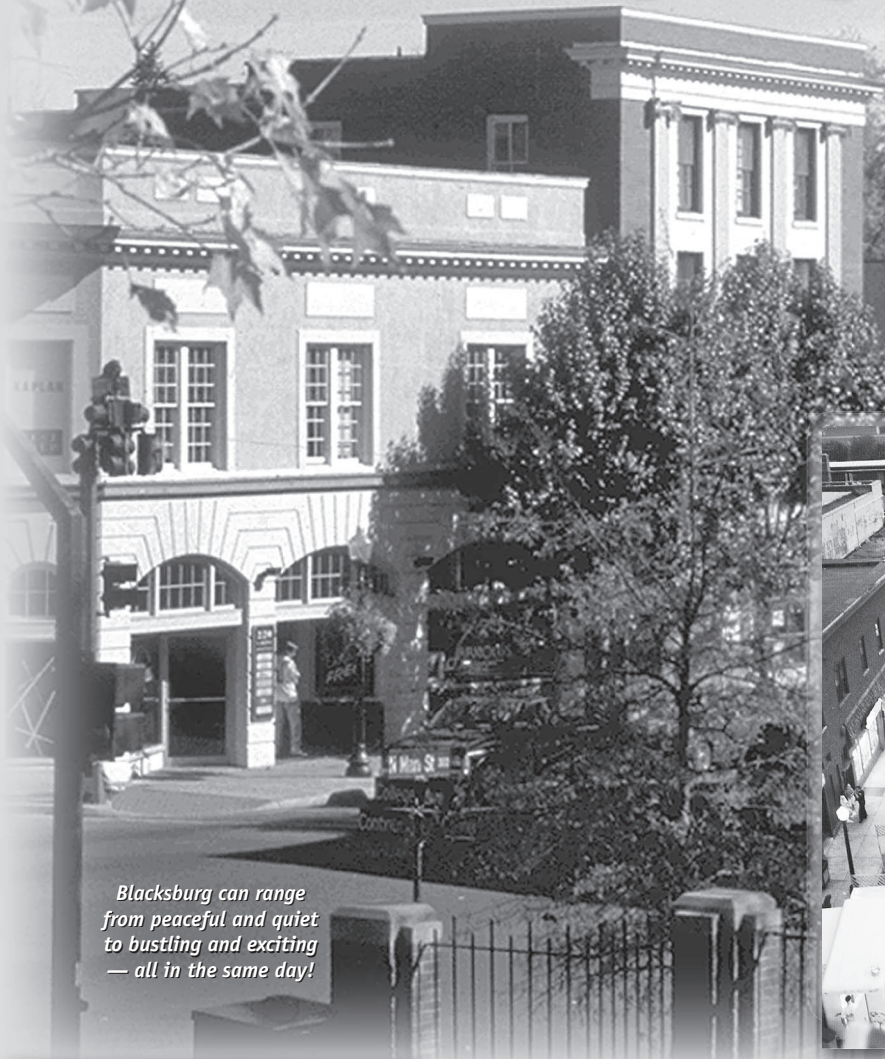


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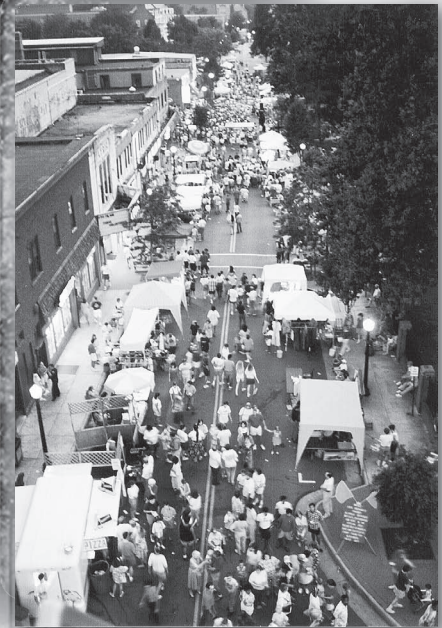
Virginia Tech, the commonwealth's largest university, provides excellent educational opportunities and a well-rounded collegiate experience that prepares students for life

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Blacksburg, Virginia



Blacksburg can range from peaceful and quiet to bustling and exciting — all in the same day!



College Town, U.S.A.

One of America's best college towns, Blacksburg is a perfect setting for a great university like Virginia Tech.

Located in Southwest Virginia on a plateau between the Blue Ridge and Alleghany Mountains, Blacksburg combines the laid-back lifestyle of a small town with the amenities one would expect to find around a major center of higher education. Together, the town and university have worked hard to create a progressive community that ranks among the nation's elite living environments.

Virginia Tech and the Town of Blacksburg gained national and international attention by creating the world's first "electronic village." Businesses and industries have been drawn by the potential of the quaint town.

Established in 1798 by John and William Black, the town is surrounded by scenic mountain views that accentuate the area. Since its founding, Blacksburg has grown to become the largest town in Virginia.

The nearly 36,000 residents (including students) enjoy a close proximity to a variety of recreation areas such as the Blue Ridge Parkway, Appalachian Trail, Claytor Lake and the New River. The region features a moderate climate and four distinct seasons.

Blacksburg's location (adjacent to major interstate highways) provides convenient access to most points in the southern and eastern parts of the country.

More information on Blacksburg can be found on the web site of the Blacksburg Electronic Village, www.bev.net or the town's web site, www.blacksburg.va.us.



This Is Virginia Tech

A research university in action

The top research institution in the commonwealth, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University is a comprehensive university of national and international prominence. Virginia's premier land-grant university, Virginia Tech has grown from a small college of 132 students into the largest institution of higher education in the state during its 132-year history.

Recognizing that higher education is a key force behind the quality of American life, economic competitiveness, and our democratic form of government, President Charles W. Steger has challenged the university to become one of the country's top 30 research institutions by the end of the

decade. Tech is currently ranked 52nd in the nation.

Among recent research innovations, Tech teamed with Wake Forest University to establish the Virginia Tech-Wake Forest University School of Biomedical Engineering and Sciences to offer M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in biomedical engineering (BME) and to be the focus of collaborative research. The university's Virginia Bioinformatics Institute is leading the way in helping scientists merge computers and biotechnology to sort through complicated genetic material to speed research. And the university's partnership with the University of Virginia and Carilion Health System to form the Carilion Biomedical Institute is improving health care worldwide

and increasing economic development opportunities in Southwest Virginia.

In other areas, Virginia Tech has one of the most comprehensive and successful programs to support state and local economic development, according to a study conducted by the Southern Growth Policies Board and funded in part by the National Science Foundation. The study report, *Innovation U: New University Roles in a Knowledge Economy*, named the nation's 12 most successful universities in terms of outreach, economic development and technology transfer practices.

Virginia Tech was established in 1872 as an all-male military school dedicated to the original land-grant mission of teaching

agriculture and engineering.

Today, the co-educational institution, which operates a European studies center based in Switzerland and educational, research and outreach/Extension facilities throughout Virginia, has recognized programs in music, business, architecture and the humanities, as well as its traditional strengths in the sciences, engineering and technology.

While participation in the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets is now voluntary, the corps, which has approximately 700 cadets, remains a proud tradition of the university. Virginia Tech is one of only three public universities in the nation with a military component and a large civilian population.



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Virginia Tech is organized into eight colleges — Agriculture and Life Sciences, Architecture and Urban Studies, Science, Pamplin College of Business, Engineering, Liberal Arts and Human Sciences, Natural Resources and Virginia-Maryland College of Veterinary Medicine. Together, the colleges offer about 175 bachelor's, master's and doctoral degree programs to approximately 28,000 students, who hail from countries throughout the world.

The university's 2,600-acre main campus is home to more than 100 buildings, hundreds of research laboratories, the Donaldson Brown Hotel and Conference Center and an airport. Adjoining the campus is the 120-acre Corporate Research Center, home to more than 100 companies and 1,800 employees who take



VIRGINIA TECH CENTERED ON THE LEADING EDGE

The essence of a comprehensive research university is making discoveries at the limits of our current knowledge. Since frontiers often exist at the boundaries of intersecting disciplines, interdisciplinary research centers are important to the evolution of new knowledge. Learn more about Virginia Tech centers at www.research.vt.edu/resmag/crossing/.

Fuel cells

Virginia Tech has a critical mass of research expertise to bring fuel cell technology closer to reality. The Materials Research Institute is developing new polymers for the proton exchange membranes within fuel cells. Institute researchers are creating inexpensive materials that are more conductive, longer lasting and stronger for both hydrogen and methanol-based fuel cells. The Center for Automotive Fuel Cell Systems is working to bring fuel cell technology into everyday use by focusing on the performance and systems integration of fuel cell stacks and associated subsystems in vehicles. Tech engineering students have already built a hybrid fuel cell powered SUV that meets manufacturer requirements for power and performance. The Energy Management Institute helps building designers assess the opportunities for using fuel cell systems in buildings and is working with College of Architecture and Urban Studies faculty members to optimize a system so that it meets the needs of a home or a cluster of homes. The new Future Energy Electronics Center is focused on fuel cell and distributed energy power conversions. The eventual goal is to capture hydrogen from the sun rather than from petroleum. To that end, the Center for Energy and the Global Environment evaluates various solar photovoltaic (PV) designs and cell characteristics and maintains a PV facility that has supplied a part of the electricity in Whittemore Hall for the past 15 years. Meanwhile, researchers from physics, chemistry, and chemical engineering and the Center for Self-Assembled Nanostructures and Devices are working to create organic thin-film solar cells that will be flexible and lightweight.

Power

The Center for Power Electronics Systems was established in 1998 as one of the nation's few National Science Foundation Engineering Research Centers. Its vision is to provide the nation with the capabilities to become a world leader in power electronics.

The widespread application of efficient and cost-effective power electronics technology would result in a 35 percent reduction in energy consumption — the equivalent to the total electric energy produced by 840 power plants. The CPES program is centered on an integrated systems approach to standardize power electronics components and packaging techniques in the form of highly Integrated Power Electronics Modules suitable for automated manufacturing and mass production.

Telecommunications

With support from the National Science Foundation, the Center for Wireless Telecommunications is developing a flexible and rapidly deployable "last mile" broadband wireless network. The goal is to provide a communications system that can be moved into a disaster area and quickly integrated with surviving federal, state, and local fiber networks. The wireless network can become a common electronic meeting ground for the disaster relief community. Also conducting research and education in wireless communication is the Mobile and Portable Radio Research Group, established in 1990 as one of the first wireless research programs in the country. MPRG provides design and analysis tools and techniques for international and U.S. manufacturers, government, and consumer service providers and regulatory agencies. Research projects are propagation measurement and modeling, wireless systems implementation, spread spectrum systems development, and wireless communication systems design and analysis.

Gerontology

Understanding issues facing older adults in today's world requires a multidisciplinary approach. Celebrating its 26th year in 2004, the Center for Gerontology is composed of a core faculty and more than 50 faculty member affiliates. The center's primary mission is to foster and facilitate multidisciplinary research that enhances the quality of life of older adults. In support of this mission, the center focuses primarily on research in family gerontology, health and aging, and elder rights. Recent projects concentrate on older adults' relationships with family and friends, care giving in rural areas, coping with chronic illness, health care decision making, assisted living environments, retention of nursing home employees, and quality indicators of community-based services, elder abuse and public guardianship.

advantage of the university's research and faculty expertise. Within five miles of campus is a 1,700-acre research farm.

Virginia Tech follows the dictates of its motto, *Ut Prosim* ("That I May Serve"), focusing on its land-grant missions of instruction, research and solving the problems of society through outreach and Extension activities. Through the generation of new knowledge and the outreach mandate, the university disseminates practical knowledge through the classroom and to society as a whole. It is a university that puts knowledge to work.

Instruction

Eight colleges offer more degree programs than any other university in the state, with 62 undergraduate and 115 graduate programs. In addition, the university is one of the nation's leaders in integrating instructional technology into the curriculum, requiring all entering students to have a computer. The university's Math Emporium has been hailed as an innovative way to break the credit-for-contact model of classroom instruction.



Research

With annual research expenditures of about \$232 million and more than 100 research centers, Virginia Tech consistently ranks among the top institutions in industry-supported research and in the top 10 in the number of patents issued each year.

The university's faculty and students are involved in more than 4,000 research projects in fields ranging from biotechnology to nanotechnology, from the

environment and energy to food and health, and from transportation to computing information.

Outreach

Virginia Tech is involved in a multitude of projects as part of its outreach mission. For example, it spawns economic development, helps global marketing efforts, investigates better uses for strip-mined land, helps clean the Chesapeake Bay and other state waterways, provides design and planning assistance to communities and directs reforestation in Senegal. University scientists developed the vaccine that is the standard for preventing brucellosis in cattle around the world.

Outreach efforts also focus on education and distance learning techniques — satellite videoconferencing, multimedia, interactive video, interactive computer conferencing and web-based courses, for example — to meet the various needs of working adults and other nontraditional students. Professionals, organizations and communities also tap Virginia Tech's vast resources, expertise and research results through Continuing Education, which offers hundreds of programs annually.

Virginia Cooperative Extension, operated jointly in the commonwealth by Virginia Tech and Virginia State University, has been helping people improve their economic, cultural and social well-being for nearly 90 years. And while Extension has a long history of helping make America's agricultural powerhouse more productive and economical, it also does important work — from helping people learn healthy nutritional practices to counseling families in financial distress — in the state's urban as well as rural areas. With 107 city/county offices, and more than 61,000 volunteers, more than one million participants benefit annually from Extension's non-formal education. Extension has touched virtually every life in the state in some way.



Virginia Tech at a Glance

- Eight colleges and a graduate school
- 60+ bachelor's degree programs
- 115 master's and doctoral degree programs
- 16:1 student-faculty ratio
- Main campus includes 100 buildings, 2,600 acres of land and an airport
- Computing and communications complex for worldwide information access
- Currently ranked 52nd among the nation's research institutions
- Has adjacent corporate research park

Student Population

- The most popular majors for incoming first year students in the fall of 2003 were university studies, engineering, biology, business, computer science, psychology, communication, political science, architecture and animal and poultry sciences.
- Eighty countries and 42 states, plus Washington, D. C., the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico are represented in the student population. Fifty-seven percent of the student population is male, while 43 percent is female.

More Fun Facts about Virginia Tech

- Just how big is Virginia Tech? There are 334 buildings consisting of 8,041,248 square feet under 100 acres of roof.
- It's a good thing students have 15 minutes to get to class. The campus, located on 2,600 acres, has 20 miles of sidewalks.
- Ten miles of electric cables keep the lights on and the computers humming.
- With 8,681 students housed in 36 residence halls, Tech has the 14th-largest housing program in the country.
- Creating a true global village, voice, video and high-speed Ethernet service is delivered to each room.
- Virginia Tech has the 11th-largest dining program in the country, serving 17,000 students, faculty and staff 3.6 million meals per year.



Campus Landmarks



The focus of student campus activity and the hub of much of the performing and visual arts at the university, Squires Student Center contains theatres, the Perspective Art Gallery, the Black Cultural Center, pool tables, bowling lanes, restaurants, ballrooms and administrative offices for many student organizations. The original student center, built in 1937, has undergone several major renovations, but the facade of the original building is visible in the second-floor lobby area.

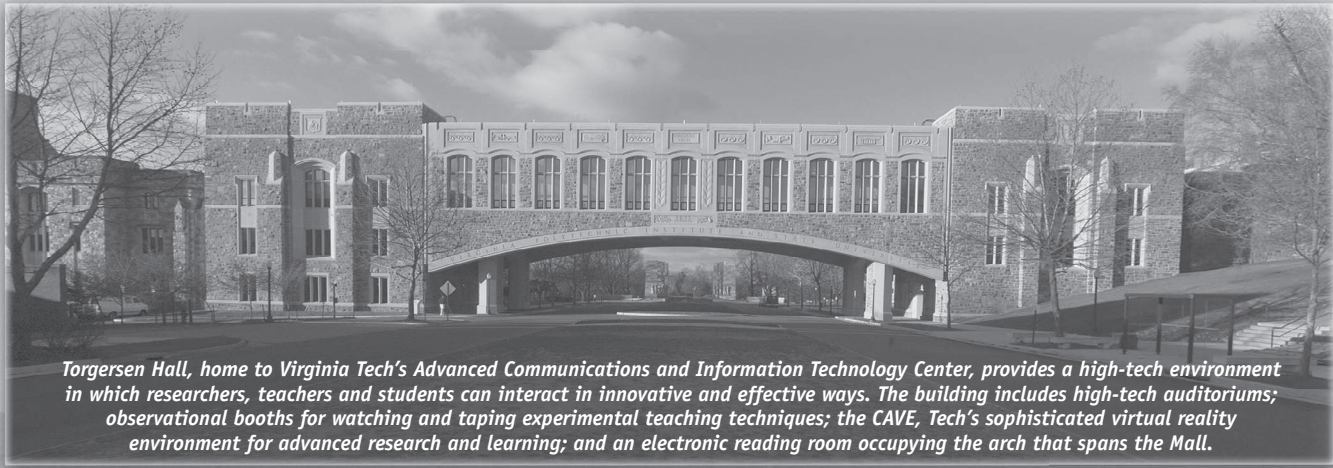


The Duck Pond provides a peaceful respite for students, faculty, staff and visitors — as well as for flocks of ducks and geese. The pond was created in 1937. A smaller lake, just north of the Duck Pond, is known as the Ice Pond — so called because it was the source of ice for the campus until a refrigeration plant opened in 1898-99.

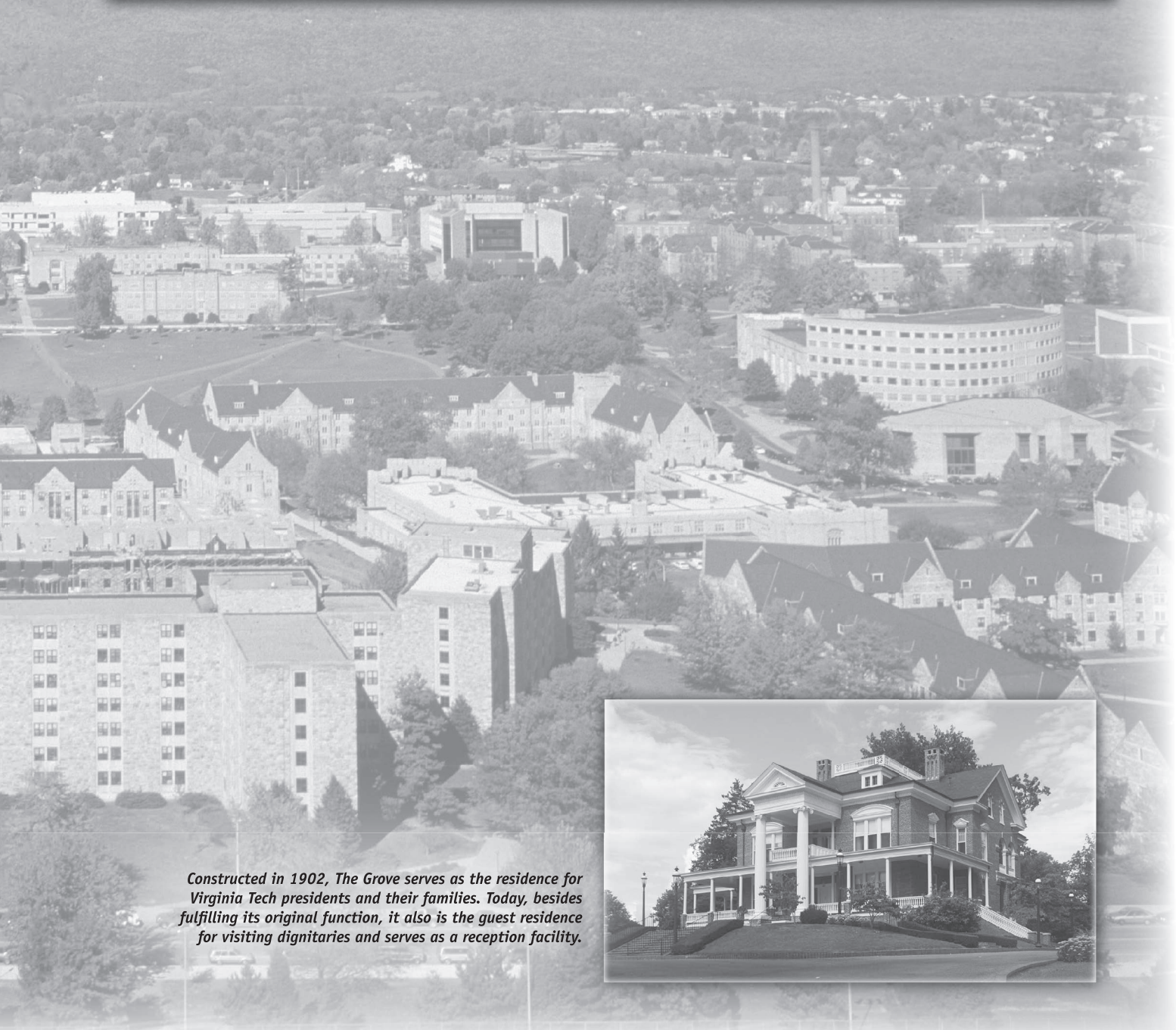


Col. William B. Preston established the Smithfield estate — named for his wife, Susanna Smith — in 1772 after an earlier settlement known as Draper's Meadow was wiped out in an Indian massacre. The oldest part of the existing house was built in 1790. A state historic landmark, Smithfield is open for tours April through November. Call 540/951-2060 for details.

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Torgersen Hall, home to Virginia Tech's Advanced Communications and Information Technology Center, provides a high-tech environment in which researchers, teachers and students can interact in innovative and effective ways. The building includes high-tech auditoriums; observational booths for watching and taping experimental teaching techniques; the CAVE, Tech's sophisticated virtual reality environment for advanced research and learning; and an electronic reading room occupying the arch that spans the Mall.



Constructed in 1902, The Grove serves as the residence for Virginia Tech presidents and their families. Today, besides fulfilling its original function, it also is the guest residence for visiting dignitaries and serves as a reception facility.

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INAUGURAL SEASON IN THE ACC



Dr. Charles W. Steger

University President



Few people within the university community are unaware of Virginia Tech's national leadership aspirations. Setting his sights on joining the nation's truly elite universities, President Charles W. Steger laid down the challenge to become ranked among the top 30 research universities by decade's end and energized the university community in the process. "If you're not moving quickly forward, you might as well be standing still," he said when announcing the goal shortly after becoming president.

Current state funding cuts of historic proportions have not slowed the speed nor dampened his resolve. Virginia Tech achieved double-digit growth in research expenditures for the past two years, hitting \$232 million in fiscal year 2002, which propelled the institution back into the nation's Top 50 research universities. Nonetheless, the president admits that such meteoric achievements become doubly difficult against the backdrop of state funding losses.

"Virginia Tech intends to make progress despite the budget reductions and we will be well positioned to move quickly once the crisis passes," he noted in a letter to the university community last year.

Under Steger's leadership, the university completed in 2001 a strategic plan creating the outline for national leadership of a comprehensively engaged university. This blueprint calls for innovative plans to educate the whole student, strengthen research and scholarship, and expand outreach and service. The university recently completed a campus wide restructuring of colleges and departments in concert with the strategic plan.

The signature initiative of his administration likely will be the Virginia Bioinformatics Institute, an interdisciplinary research center formed by the convergence of computer science and biological research. Populated by world-class researchers, the VBI already has built a contract base of more than \$20 million. Harnessing and manipulating huge arrays of data, the VBI studies molecular, cellular, and environmental interactions that affect human health, agricultural systems, and the environment. Two major buildings for VBI are under construction along Washington Street near the vet school that will house some of the most powerful computers available.

Within the past year the university has joined hands to form the Virginia Tech-Wake Forest School of Biomedical Engineering. The Via College of Osteopathic Medicine begins operations this year with its first class of 150 students at the Virginia Tech Corporate Research Center. The nation's newest medical school is an affiliate of the university and will cooperate on joint research projects in human health.

Although state funding for operations continues to slide, the university currently oversees a mini building boom with \$268 million in construction underway. Among facilities recently completed or under construction are Chemistry/Physics, Agriculture and Natural Resources, Bioinformatics, Hotel/Alumni/Conference Center, Student Services, Career Services, a dairy facility, and several classroom modifications. Steger chaired the executive committee of the successful 2002 statewide bond campaign,

which partially funds some of the building projects.

Demand for a Tech education remains high among the nation's best students with the average GPA for an entering freshman hitting an all time high of 3.6 and average SAT of 1186. Applications for admission remain at record highs, about 18,000 each year.

During the last two years, educational, economic development, and infrastructure projects in Southside Virginia hit critical mass. The Institute for Advanced Learning & Research in Danville became reality. The institute, under Tech's guidance, has the lead role for a regional partnership in developing new educational opportunities, broadband infrastructure, business development, and community development in this hard hit sector of the commonwealth.

A registered architect and former dean of Tech's College of Architecture and Urban Studies, Steger was the architect of a different sort as the leader of the university's successful fund raising campaign. Under his leadership as vice president for development and university relations, the Campaign for Virginia Tech raised \$337 million. Last year, the university raised a record \$70 million.

Steger's ties to Virginia Tech span four decades as a student, professor, dean, vice president,

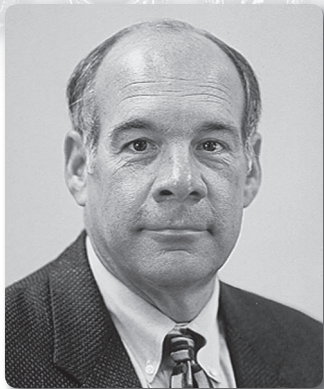
and now president. While on the faculty, he twice won teaching excellence awards. When he became dean of the college in 1981, he was the youngest architecture dean in the nation at 33 years of age.

President Steger sits on the boards of a number of organizations including: the Carilion Biomedical Institute; Virginia Agriculture and Consumer Services; Virginia Advance Shipbuilding and Carrier Integration Board; Governor's Virginia Preparedness and Security Panel; Virginia Innovative Technology Authority, Chair; Virginia Space Grant Consortium, President; Virginia Council of Presidents, Chair; and World Institute for Disaster Risk Management, President.

He is a fellow in the American Institute of Architects and recently received the William C. Noland Award for distinguished service and accomplishments from the Virginia Society of the AIA. The First Virginia Chapter of the National Society of Fundraising Executives recognized him as Outstanding Fundraising Executive of 1999.

Steger received his Bachelor and Master of Architecture and a Ph.D., in Environmental Science and Engineering from Virginia Tech.

This story was contributed by Larry Hincker, Associate Vice President for University Relations.



Jim Weaver

Director of Athletics

James C. Weaver, whose innovative ideas and work as a reformer have made him one of college athletics' most popular administrators, is the director of athletics at Virginia Tech.

Weaver, 59, was appointed on September 24, 1997 and has been a tireless leader on behalf of Tech athletics. In his years on the job at Tech, Weaver has taken steps to place increased emphasis on projects benefiting student-athletes. He created a comprehensive awards program for letterwinners and has initiated and funded an annual awards banquet.

Weaver is presiding over Tech's move into the Atlantic Coast Conference in 2004-05. Last summer, Virginia Tech and Miami were officially introduced as the 10th and 11th members of the ACC, effective July 1, 2004.

"I'm excited for our fans and our constituency," Weaver said. "This membership is something that the fan base and alumni and friends of Virginia Tech have wanted for a long time. It's home for us. We've had prior relationships with these institutions for many years and this is something our fans are excited about. I'm happy for them, for our coaches and for our student-athletes."

A top personal priority for Weaver is the continuing improvement of Tech's facilities. When it comes to athletic facilities, Weaver has a simple philosophy. "As soon as you sit still in terms of facilities, you have taken a step backward," he says.

Major renovations on the west side of Lane Stadium are currently underway. The fencing that surrounds the stadium will be replaced with an actual entrance, additional luxury suites will be constructed, as well as two private

club seating areas, new concession stands, a new ticket office, new athletic fund offices, an Athletics Hall of Fame and a new student academic services area.

To meet a growing demand for Virginia Tech football, Weaver spearheaded the construction of the south end zone project to expand seating capacity to 65,115 for the 2002 season. The \$37 million expansion project includes an 11,000-seat double deck and provides 15 luxury suites, as well as club level seating and amenities.

A north end zone addition was completed prior to the 2001 season. That section added over 5,000 permanent seats.

Virginia Tech contracted with GreenTech, Inc., of Richmond, Va., to install its highly innovative, ITM natural grass sports field system in Lane Stadium/Worsham Field prior to the 2001 season.

Under Weaver's direction, lighted football practice fields, conveniently located in the center of the athletics complex, were completed during the spring of 2001.

The installation of 1,000 permanent seats and restroom facilities have been completed on a regulation-size field for the men's and women's varsity soccer teams and the women's lacrosse team. The lighted game field is adjacent to two full-size practice fields.

Weaver was the key figure in reaching a four-year agreement with Virginia in bringing the basketball games back to campuses for the first time since 1976. He also realigned the senior administrative staff to further promote the development of a broad-based athletics department. A dormant Monogram Club was revitalized under his direction, providing Hokie letterwinners of all eras a renewed link to Tech athletics. He also toughened the Hokies' non-conference football schedules, a move that gained real favor from Tech fans.

Weaver renegotiated Tech's multimedia rights contract with ISP Sports, creating a new business relationship and enhanced revenue for the athletics department. In the Fall of 2000, Weaver arranged a joint venture with ISP to commit \$2 million to purchase new scoreboards, upgraded sound systems, a 21x28 L.E.D. video display screen at Lane Stadium and two 9x12 wall mount L.E.D. video screens in Cassell Coliseum.

Last year, Weaver represented the BIG EAST at the NCAA's Sportsmanship Summit and as the BIG EAST AD representative on the Bowl Championship Series committee.

Weaver came to Tech from Western Michigan University where he was director of athletics from January, 1996 until he came

to Blacksburg. Prior to that, he was AD for three and a half years at UNLV, where he reconstructed a troubled athletic department.

Weaver brings a "Penn State mentality" to the position. He says that various schools' interest in him as a reformer through the years can be traced to Penn State and its reputation for how it conducts business in intercollegiate athletics.

It was with the Nittany Lions' football team that Weaver first made a name for himself in athletics. He was a center and linebacker on Penn State teams coached by the legendary Rip Engle and Joe Paterno.

A native of Harrisburg, Pa., Weaver was recruited to Penn State by Engle. He played three seasons under Engle and one under Paterno, who is still the coach of the Nittany Lions.

Weaver graduated from Penn State in 1967 with a bachelor's in psychology and rehabilitation education. He received a master's in college counselor education, also from Penn State, in 1968.

Weaver started a coaching career as an assistant at Penn State for six seasons.

He later was the offensive coordinator at Iowa State and head coach for one season at Villanova in 1974. He also spent five years as an assistant professor at Clarion State and three years as director of franchise sales at Athletic Attic.

Prior to landing the athletic director's job at UNLV, Weaver spent nine years at the University of Florida, which was sanctioned by the NCAA in 1983. He was a strong force at Florida in the field of compliance and concluded his time there as associate athletic director.

Weaver drew rave reviews at UNLV for his fund-raising expertise. He generated nearly \$15 million in his time there.

While at Western Michigan, Weaver announced creation of a \$7 million football center, stabilized fluctuating revenues and installed a CHAMPS Life Skills program.

Weaver and his wife Traci have four sons — Josh, Paul, Cole and Craig.



Jim and Traci Weaver pictured with their sons (l-r), Paul, Josh, Craig and Cole.

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Senior Staff

SHARON McCLOSKEY

Senior Associate Athletics Director and Senior Woman Administrator



Responsibilities: Department administrator for football and men's and women's basketball. Oversees strength and conditioning, sports medicine and equipment room.

Joined VT Staff: 1984

Record at Virginia Tech: Senior associate athletics director (since 1995) and senior woman administrator (since 1988); interim athletics director (1997); assistant athletics director (1992-95); first woman in college athletics to hold position of recruiting coordinator in Division I (1988-92); Virginia Tech football office receptionist and recruiting

secretary (1984-88)

Education: Virginia Tech, 1979

Of Note: As recruiting coordinator, McCloskey proved to be one of the most innovative people in the field. She completely reorganized the schedule for official recruiting visits by making academics the highlight of the visit. All aspects of university life were included in the visit for the prospective student-athlete. She lined up various meetings with professors and department heads and key figures on campus.

McCloskey is one of the few women in college athletics who has been an

advance person for away football games. It is her responsibility to arrange for hotel rooms, meals, meeting rooms, police escorts and air and ground transportation for the team.

As Tech's liaison for NCAA certification, a process the NCAA uses to ensure integrity in collegiate athletics, McCloskey coordinates periodic department self-study and review teams.

She served as tournament manager for the first two rounds of the NCAA Women's Basketball Championship in 1999 and again in 2004.

DAVID CHAMBERS

Senior Associate Athletics Director for External Affairs



Responsibilities: Directly supervises marketing and promotions, sports information, the ticket office, hokiesports.com and *hokiesports the newspaper*. Chambers is the department's liaison with ISP Sports, the exclusive multi-media and advertising rights holder for Virginia Tech athletics. Chambers helps the department to identify and pursue new business opportunities.

Joined VT Staff: 1998

Prior to Virginia Tech: Associate director of athletics at UNLV (1993-98); director of NCAA

compliance at UNLV (1992-93); NCAA legislative assistant (1990-92); administrative assistant, University of Iowa Department of Athletics (1985-86).

Education: Wake Forest, 1989 (juris doctor); University of Iowa, 1985 (master's); University of Iowa, 1983 (undergraduate).

Of Note: Chambers was a member of the Iowa football team, and played on three nationally ranked bowl squads: Rose, Peach and Gator. A former quarterback, he moved to defense and lettered at strong safety in

1982 and 1983. At Iowa, he played with Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops and was coached by Hayden Fry, Bill Snyder and Barry Alvarez. He was named to the Big 10 All-Academic squad in 1983 and received the prestigious Forest Evashevski Scholarship Achievement Award, as well as the R.E. Romey Memorial Scholarship and the Ben Trickey Memorial Scholarship.

Chambers received his master's degree in educational measurement and statistics. He became licensed to practice law in North Carolina in February, 1990.



Senior Staff

TOM GABBARD

Associate Athletics Director for Internal Affairs



Responsibilities: Tom Gabbard is in charge of new construction and maintenance, supervises Tech's facilities managers and game operations and is responsible for the sports of golf, men's and women's tennis and men's and women's track and cross country. He is overseeing the construction of the new west side addition to Lane Stadium and all the other construction projects in the athletics department.

Facilities upgrading over the last five years has been continuous, and will have on-going emphasis in the future. Over \$105 million of facilities upgrades have either

been completed or planned since Gabbard and Jim Weaver arrived at Virginia Tech.

Joined VT Staff: 1998

Prior to Virginia Tech: Assistant athletics director for administration at UNLV (1996-1998); director of administration at UNLV (1992-96);

Education: University of Florida, 1968 (BSBA)

Of Note: Gabbard has directed the men's national golf championship, NCAA regionals and conference championship tennis at Virginia Tech. He is currently a member of the ACC golf committee and ACC track & field committee.

Gabbard and Weaver were

instrumental in several major facilities projects at UNLV, including the construction of the Lied Athletic Complex, Wilson Baseball Stadium, Fertitta Tennis Complex and the Redd Basketball Offices. Gabbard came into athletics due to his experience with building construction. He had a 20-year real estate career in Florida before joining Weaver's staff at UNLV.

Gabbard is a Vietnam veteran (1970-71) who achieved the rank of first lieutenant in the U.S. Army's artillery branch.

Family: Wife Nancy; children Eric and Cyndi (Krupa); three grandchildren.

JON JAUDON

Associate Athletics Director for Administration



Responsibilities: Jon Jaudon is responsible for the areas of sport administration, compliance and student life, while also serving as the department's liaison to the provost's office for athletic academic advising. He oversees the sports of baseball, lacrosse, men's and women's soccer, softball, men's and women's swimming and diving, volleyball and wrestling.

Joined VT Staff: 1999

Prior to Virginia Tech: Assistant athletics director, University

of Texas at Austin (1997-1999); academic counselor at UT Austin (1991-1997); academic counselor at University of Florida (1985-1991)

Education: University of Florida, 1985 (master's); University of Florida, 1983 (undergraduate)

Of Note: At Texas, Jaudon oversaw the academic programs for all of men's athletics. During his tenure at Texas, he personally counseled athletes in football, basketball and baseball.

Texas enjoyed unprecedented academic

success during Jaudon's years of service. In 1996, Jaudon earned the James W. Vick Texas Excellence Award for academic advising.

A native of Bradenton, Fla., Jaudon worked as an academic counselor at the University of Florida before going to Texas.

While pursuing his graduate degree he coached baseball at Santa Fe Community College (1983-85).

Family: Wife Marcia, daughter Megan and son Jared.



Management Staff



Megan Armbruster
Director of Student Life



John Ballein
Associate Director of Athletics
for Football Operations



Randy Butt
Assistant Director of Athletics
for Financial Affairs



Tim East
Assistant Director of Athletics
for Marketing & Promotions



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BASKETBALL, MEN'S

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Assistant Coaches	Mike Brizendine, John Sexton	

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Head Coach	Kelly Cagle	231-6423
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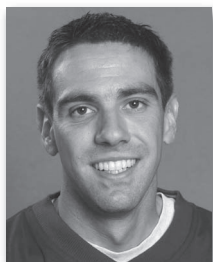
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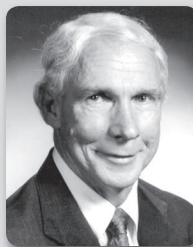
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Dr. Larry Killough

Faculty Chairman of Athletics

Dr. Larry N. Killough, the KPMG Professor in the Virginia Tech Accounting and Information Systems department for 34 years, has been the university's faculty chairman of athletics since September 1991.

Now that Tech has entered its new Atlantic Coast Conference affiliation, Killough is working closely with members of the ACC. He has worked with members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the BIG EAST Conference, the old Metro Conference and the Atlantic 10 Conference in matters relating to Tech athletics since taking over the faculty chairman's duties.

Killough received his B.S., in accounting from the University of Tennessee, an MBA from Temple University and his Ph.D., from the University of Missouri.

He came to Tech in 1971 as an assistant professor of accounting and has risen to his present position as KPMG Professor.

Prior to coming to Tech, he taught in accounting departments at Temple and Missouri. He also was a senior accountant for Arthur Young and Company, an internal auditor for Fairmont Foods Company and an internal consultant on information systems for R.C.A. Communications, Inc.

Killough has won many awards, including the College of Business Outstanding Teaching Award and a similar award for Doctoral Teaching. He was voted Educator of the Year in 1978 by the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Killough has co-authored eight books on accounting and has published numerous journal and research papers.



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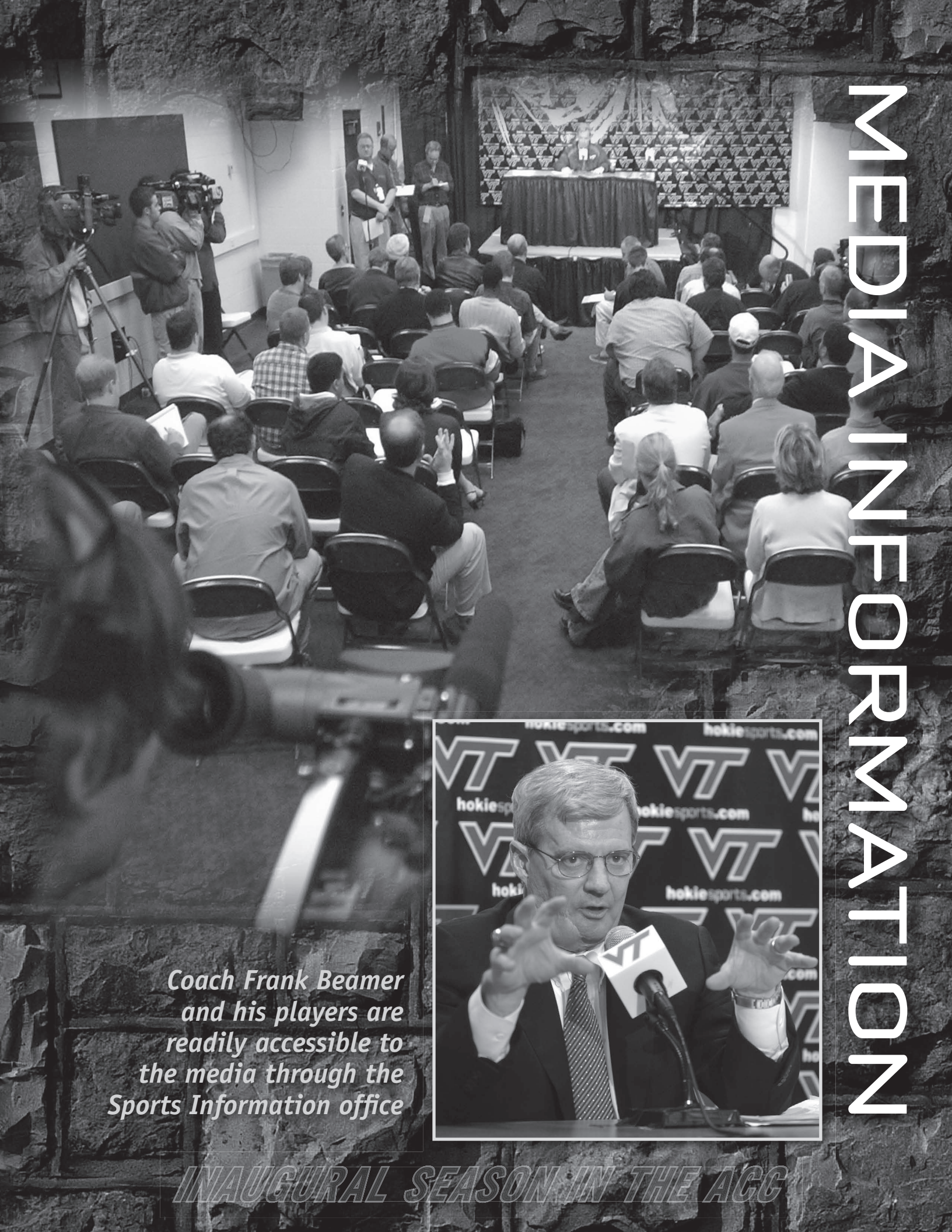


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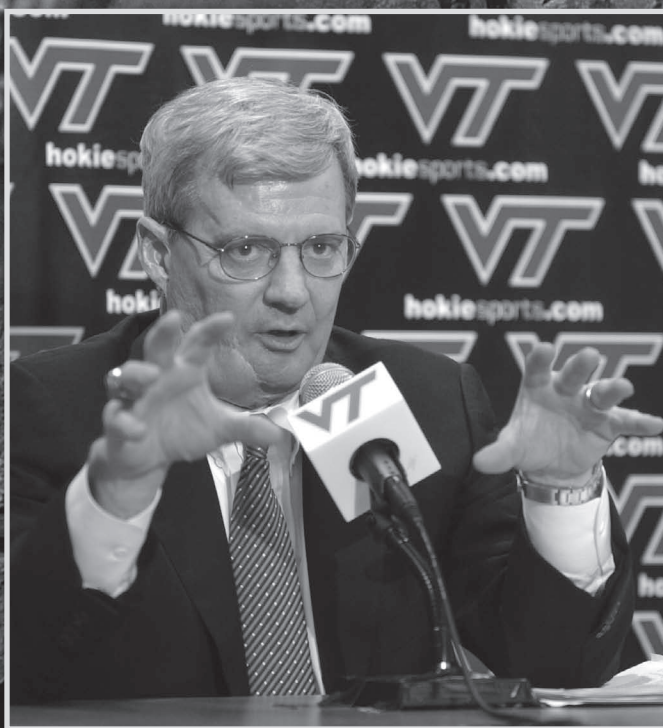


Joyce Wynn
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www.tricities.com

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www.collegiatetimes.com

www.registerbee.com

www.freelancestar.com

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www.hopewellnews.com

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www.newsadvance.com

www.martinsvillebulletin.com

www.dailypress.com

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www.washingtontimes.com

www.newsvirginian.com

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www.wtvr.com

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www.nbc29.com

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www.wvva.com

2004 Media Information

Sports Information

Football media services are coordinated by Sports Information Director Dave Smith and Assistant Sports Information Director Bryan Johnston. Please direct interview requests for any of the coaches, as well as credentials to Smith. All player interview requests should be made to Johnston.

For photo requests, please contact Assistant Sports Information Director Dave Knachel. The Sports Information Office is located on the fourth floor of the Jamerson Athletic Center, which is connected to Cassell Coliseum and the Merryman Athletic Center. The office is next to the Bowman Room.

All media members coming to campus during the week need to stop by the Visitor's Center, located on Southgate Drive across from the "VT shrubs" to pick up a visitor's parking pass. Media will be responsible for paying any fines they incur while on campus.

The Press Box

The press box at Lane Stadium/Worsham Field comprises five levels. Newspaper and television reporters, the radio network crews and statisticians work on the eighth level. Space in other areas is assigned as follows: Sixth level — University President's box; Seventh level — Athletic Fund Box; Ninth level — Public address announcer, scoreboard operators, Tech coaches' phones, private boxes; Roof — Television broadcast booth, visiting team coaches' show and film crews, phones for visiting team's coaches.

The press box is accessible by an elevator which is centrally located underneath the west stands and runs to levels six through nine. Steps from the

ninth level provide access to the roof area.

Admission to the press box is by credential only. Smoking is not allowed in the stands or in any enclosed area of Lane Stadium, including the press box and rest rooms.

Press Credentials

Requests for press credentials are screened with care due to the demand for credentials and to ensure a working press box. Traditional print, television and radio (media agency) regularly assigned to cover Virginia Tech and the visiting school will receive first priority, as well as national news-gathering agencies. Credentials for on-line Internet sites will be granted to Virginia Tech operated Web sites, the visiting team's official Web site and the Atlantic Coast Conference's official Web site.

Requests should be made in writing on company letterhead at least 10 days prior to the game to guarantee consideration. Requests should be directed to Dave Smith, sports information director. Requests the week of the game will be honored on a space-available basis and will be left at the Will Call window at Lane Stadium/Worsham Field if they cannot be mailed.

Spouses, dates, children, equipment carriers and non-workers are restricted from the press box, sidelines and locker rooms. Any abuse of a working credential will result in the media agency losing credential privileges.

In some instances, due to space limitations, meeting the identified criteria does not guarantee credentials for every game.

Additional Accreditation Guidelines

- Only full-time, salaried employees intending to provide actual game coverage may receive a credential.

- A requesting media agency must represent a collective, organizational editorial voice, not simply the offerings of a single individual.

- Membership in a writer's association does not automatically qualify an agency for credentials.

- A media agency may assign one of its credentials to its on-line entity.

- An on-line entity, not associated with a traditional media agency, may qualify for one credential, subject to the following conditions:

An on-line entity may receive a credential only if its own full-time staff writes a majority percentage of that site's own material.

On-line entities that focus primarily on Virginia Tech Athletics and also sponsor message boards or chat rooms, may receive credentials provided they adhere to a policy that requires that a posted message or opinion is identified with the actual name and city of the individual.

Any online service that is recognized as an outlet intended primarily for the purpose of delivering news related to the recruitment of student-athletes will not qualify for credentials.

On-line entities will not receive photography credentials.

On-line entities (other than those identified above) registering 20,000 legitimate unique users per month in each of the past 12 months will be given first consideration.

"Real-time" transmission of digital images, audio and data, including live game play-by-play and statistics, of any home game is the exclusive property of Virginia Tech and/or its rights holder(s). "Real-time" is defined as "live continual coverage or description of an event."

Media Will Call

In most cases, credentials will be mailed. Credentials may be picked up through Friday on a game week from secretary Donna Smith at the Sports Information Office. Credentials not mailed or picked up will be held at the Will Call window located a few steps from the main entrance to the west stands of Lane Stadium/Worsham Field.

Photo Credentials

The NCAA has established a control policy to keep the field free from congestion. Only photographers on assignment and members of the television media are given photo credentials. Freelance or amateur photographers will not be issued credentials.

All photographers must work outside the 30-yard lines as prescribed by the NCAA. Photographers are not permitted in the bench area. On the front line of the sidelines, as well as in the south end zone, photographers are required to kneel. Those photographers shooting from behind the second line, as well as in the north end zone, are allowed to stand.

For those who need to transmit photos electronically, a work room for photographers is available. This room is located in the June Oblinger Shott Media Center, on the ground level beneath the new south end

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TYPICAL HOKIE GAME WEEK SCHEDULE

Bryan Johnston: blj@vt.edu

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Treatment and Weights No Interviews	Beamer on VT Teleconference 11:40 a.m.; Call VT SID Office for the number Practice No Interviews	Press Luncheon 1-2:30 p.m. Shott Media Center Practice Players available after practice	Beamer on ACC Teleconference 11:10 a.m.; Call ACC Office for the number Practice Players available after practice	Practice No Interviews	Team Travel or Walk-through No Player Interviews	Game Day Post Game Coach Beamer and top requested players available.

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zone. A member of the Sports Information Staff will be on the sidelines to lend assistance during the game.

Rights Restriction

Virginia Tech is and shall be the sole owner of any and all copyrights, intellectual property rights and proprietary rights for images, sounds and data arising from or during Virginia Tech home athletics contests.

The use of photographs, video and/or audio for purposes other than traditional news coverage is forbidden. No redistribution is permitted.

Parking

Game day media parking is available on a limited basis in a media-designated lot near the Burrows-Burleson Tennis Center. The entrance to this lot is on Tech Center Drive off of Southgate Drive. Requests for parking credentials should be submitted to Dave Smith, sports information director. If you plan to visit the Tech campus during the week, parking information is available on page 327.

Press Box Services

Complete team and individual statistics, a play-by-play, drive

chart, defensive stats and postgame coaches' quotes will be provided. An inside public address announcer keeps the media abreast of play-by-play, records that are broken and game notes. A pregame meal is served, starting approximately one and one-half hours before kickoff and refreshments are available throughout the game. Postgame stats will be faxed upon request.

Telephones

Ten long distance telephones will be located on the working press rows. These phones require collect calls or a credit card for

billing and are designated for pool use. Newspeople desiring their own telephones should submit requests to Virginia Tech CNS at (540) 231-4350. If you request your own phone, please notify the sports information office so we can give the phone company the proper location. The same applies for photographers wishing to activate a phone or ethernet line in the south end zone work room, where two pool phones and one pool ethernet line are provided. Please make your requests well in advance of the game.

Postgame Interviews

All postgame interviews take place in the June Oblinger Shott Media Center, located on the ground level of the south end zone. After a short cool-down period, Coach Frank Beamer and 7-10 of the top requested players will meet with the news media after each home game. Media members with special player requests need to make those prior to the fourth quarter.

A separate room, located directly across the hall from the Tech interview room, is available for interviews with the coaches and players from the visiting team. Directions to both interview areas will be available in the press box or through the SID Office. Media access to visiting players will be determined by the visiting SID.

Virginia Tech Web Site

Notes, releases, statistics and other pertinent information are available on Tech's official Web site (hokiesports.com). Because of easy access to information on the Web site, members of the media no longer receive weekly releases by mail. Tech's football statistics will be available on the same day of games. Notes on the upcoming game will be updated Monday afternoon.

Media who would like game notes, as well as general releases, e-mailed to them need to contact Bryan Johnston (blj@vt.edu) to be placed on the group e-mail list.

The ACC on the Web

The ACC site on the Internet is available at www.theacc.com. The site contains current information on all facets of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

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Athletics Web Site: www.hurricanesports.com



In addition, in-game scores for football contests involving ACC teams will be updated in-progress. Please contact Brian Morrison in the ACC media relations department for more information.

Interview Policy

Virginia Tech's coaches and players will be available throughout the season for interviews with members of the news media. It is important, however, that all requests for interviews be made through the Tech Sports Information Office.

All requests for players to appear at the press luncheons must be submitted to Bryan Johnston by noon on Monday of that week. You can call him at (540) 231-3387 or e-mail him at blj@vt.edu. Any other requests for individual interviews, whether by phone or after practice, need to be submitted on Monday as well. Player availability for the press luncheons is determined by each player's class and lifting schedule and some players may not be available. In that case, all efforts will be made to get the player at some point during the week.

Any media person wishing to come to practice and talk to a

2004 PRESEASON DATES

Tues., Aug. 3	Team Reports
Wed., Aug. 4	First day of practice
Wed., Aug. 4 - Sun., Aug. 8	5-day acclimation period
Sat., Aug. 7	Media Day (Media only)
Sun., Aug. 8	First day in full pads
Mon., Aug. 9	First day of 2 practices
Mon., Aug. 23	First Beamer teleconference
Tues., Aug. 24	First weekly press conference
Sat., Aug. 28	Tech vs. USC, 7:45 p.m.

specific player or coach needs to contact the SID Office the day before to allow time to contact the desired people.

At no time will a players' phone number be given out and media are asked not to call or e-mail the players at home or ask for their contact information.

Beamer Teleconference Session

On Mondays during the season, Coach Frank Beamer will be available via teleconference for approximately 15-20 minutes. The interview session will begin at 11:40 a.m. Media interested in this opportunity are asked to call the Sports Information Office at (540) 231-6726 for the phone number.

Weekly Press Interview Session

On Tuesdays prior to each Tech game, Coach Frank Beamer and select members of the Tech team will be available to meet accredited media in the Shott Center, located in the south end zone. A light lunch will be served at approximately 12:30 p.m. Coach Beamer will begin the interview session at 1 p.m., followed by player interviews at approximately 1:20. The interview session will conclude by 2:30 p.m.

An audio copy of Beamer's session with the media will be available by 4 p.m. The telephone number for these reports is (540) 232-3719. A video feed of Beamer, along with the players, is available both live and archived on hokietv.com

Talking to Coach Beamer

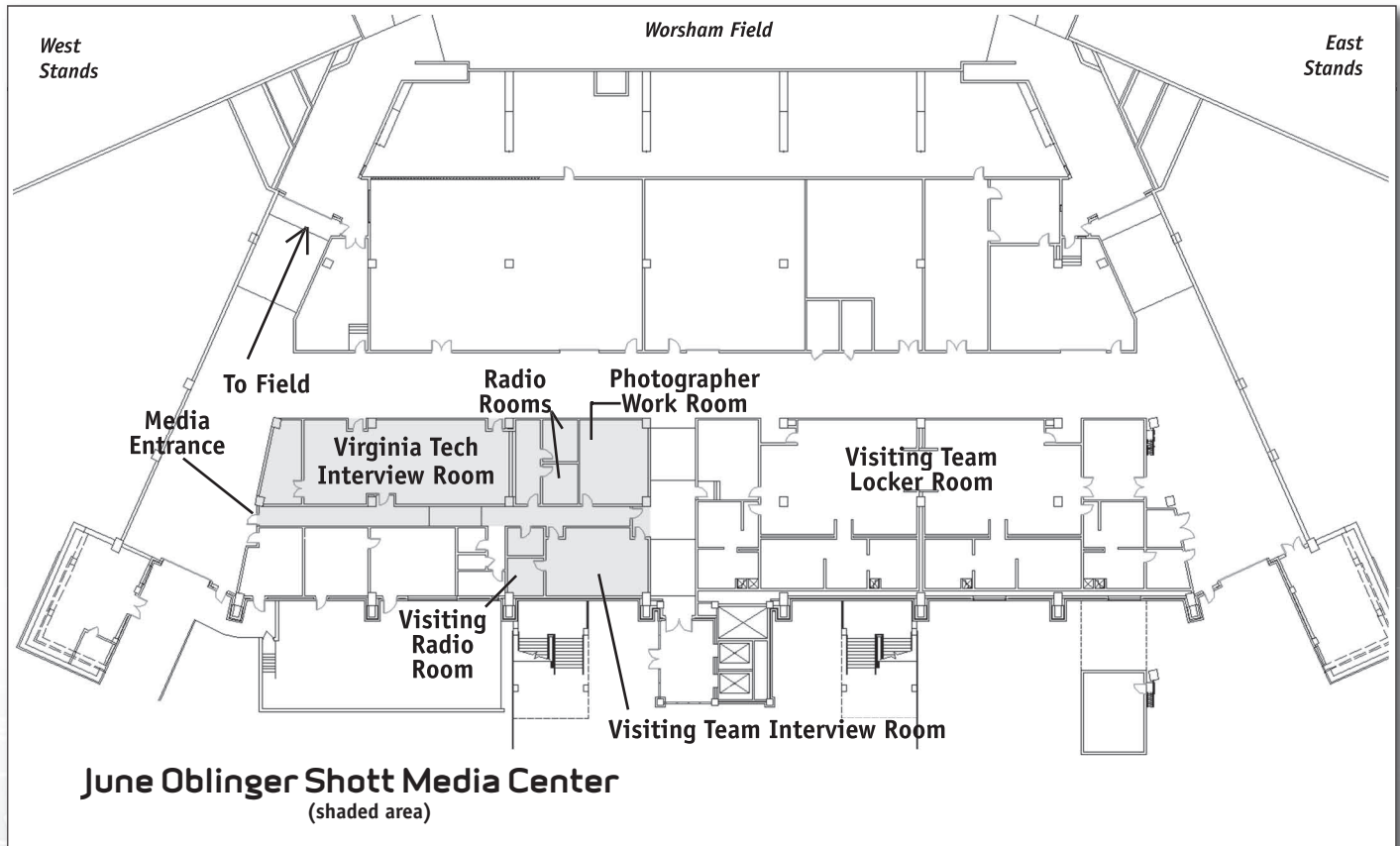
The best ways to reach Coach Frank Beamer are on his Monday teleconference, his weekly press interview session on Tuesdays, on the ACC teleconference on Wednesdays or after practice. Any additional requests should be made through Dave Smith at (540) 231-6726.

ACC Teleconference

The ACC football coaches will be featured on a weekly teleconference, beginning on Wednesday, Sept. 1 and continuing each Wednesday through Nov. 24. Each coach will be available for 10 minutes with Coach Beamer scheduled to start at 11:10 a.m. The teleconference number will be mailed to media members who cover Virginia Tech football. Members of the media can also secure the number by contacting the ACC office at (336) 851-6062.

Satellite Feed

The ACC provides weekly satellite feeds with highlights, along with coach and player interviews. Additional information is available through the ACC office.



MEDIA INFORMATION



Dave Smith
Sports Information Director

Dave Smith is beginning his 30th year with the Virginia Tech Athletics Department and his 14th full-time season with the Hokie football team. He has been involved with the football team each of his 29 years at Tech.

He deals with head coach Frank Beamer and the rest of the Virginia Tech coaching staff, as well as overseeing the day-to-day working of the sports information office. Smith also travels with the team to road games.

All interview requests for Beamer or any coach should be made through Smith by calling (540) 231-6726.

Smith is a 1970 graduate of Virginia Tech with a degree in English.



Bryan Johnston
Assistant Sports Information Director

Bryan Johnston is in his sixth year with the Virginia Tech Athletics Department and his fifth with the Hokie football team.

His main duties with the football team include acting as a liaison between the media and the Tech football players and setting up the weekly press conferences, as well as traveling with the team to road games.

All interview requests for any player should be made through Johnston by calling (540) 231-3387.

A native of Chesapeake, Va., Johnston is a 1999 graduate of the University of South Carolina with a degree in sport administration.



David Knachel
Assistant Sports Information Director

Dave Knachel is in his ninth year as an assistant SID at Virginia Tech, and has been photographing Hokie sports for 23 years, since he came to the university as a student in 1981.

Prior to joining the Tech staff in 1996, he worked for local newspapers. He also volunteers extensively in many capacities with Special Olympics Virginia.

Knachel is responsible for photographic coverage of all 21 sports at Tech and designing athletic department publications as well.

Media requests for digital images of Tech players, coaches and administrators should be made to Knachel by calling (540) 231-1838 or by e-mailing him at dknachel@vt.edu.

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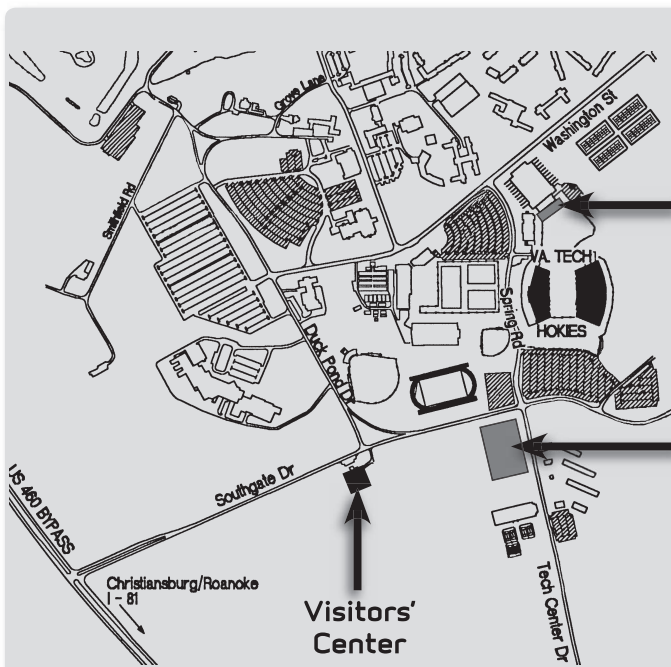
Donna Smith
Sports Information Secretary

Just Virginia Tech, Please

While the full name of the school is Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, the school is commonly referred to as "Virginia Tech." Founded in 1872, as Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College, the university changed its name to Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1896. Fans of the athletic department, as well as media covering the Hokies, shortened the name to VPI, but it eventually became Virginia Tech. The "State University" was added in 1970 to bring the official title to what it is today.

Those covering Hokie athletics are asked to refer to the university as simply "Virginia Tech."

Virginia Tech University, VPI and SU, VPI&SU, VT or VA Tech are not recognized names and should not be used.



Virginia Tech

Jamerson Athletic Center

The Virginia Tech Sports Information Office is located on the fourth floor of the Jamerson Athletic Center, behind Cassell Coliseum.

Game Day Media Parking (Media parking pass required)

When entering from Southgate Drive, turn right onto Tech Center Drive. Media parking is located on the right as you drive up the hill.

Visitor Parking (Non-game days)

Visitor parking permits are available at the Information/Visitors Center on Southgate Drive (Rt. 314) just off the 460 Blacksburg Bypass.

Getting To Campus

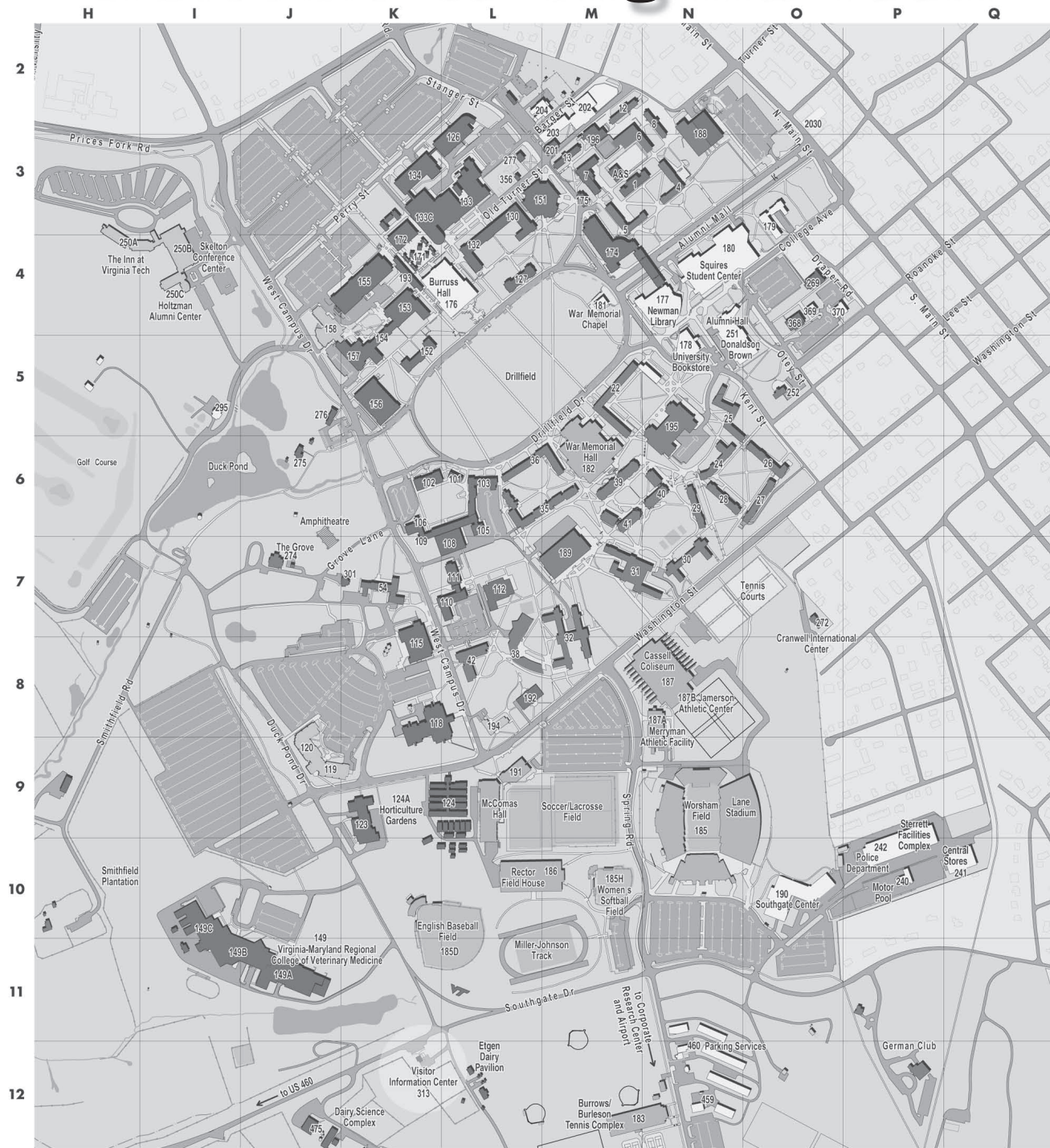
The campus is located in Blacksburg, Va., about 40 miles southwest of Roanoke, Va. To reach the campus from Interstate 81, take Exit 118-B (Christiansburg) onto U.S. Route 460 West. Follow the 460 Blacksburg Bypass and turn right onto Rt. 314.

By Air

Roanoke Regional Airport in Roanoke, Va., is served by major domestic airlines. Limousine services provide transportation between the airport and campus. Private planes may land at the Virginia Tech Airport, near campus.



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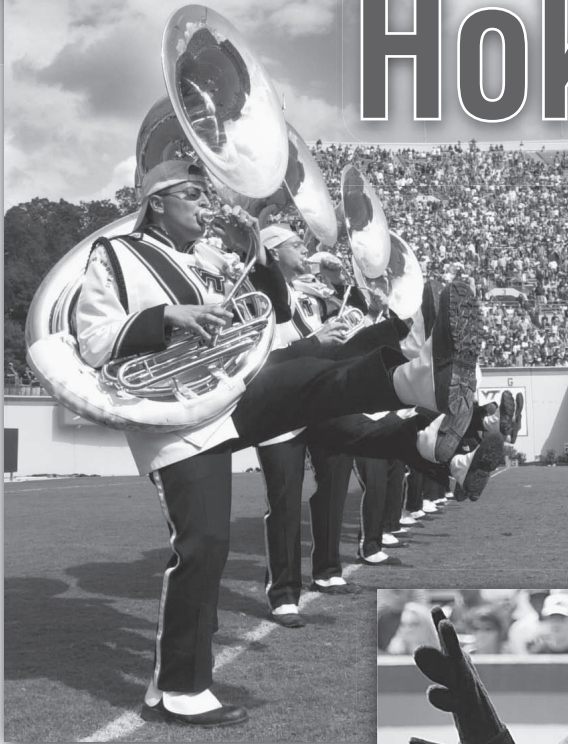
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 L-3 ... 277 ... Price House/Women's Resource
 Center
 I-5 ... 295 ... Golf Course Clubhouse
 K-7 ... 301 ... Wallace Annex
 K-12 ... 313 ... Visitor Information Center
 L-3 ... 356 ... Smith House
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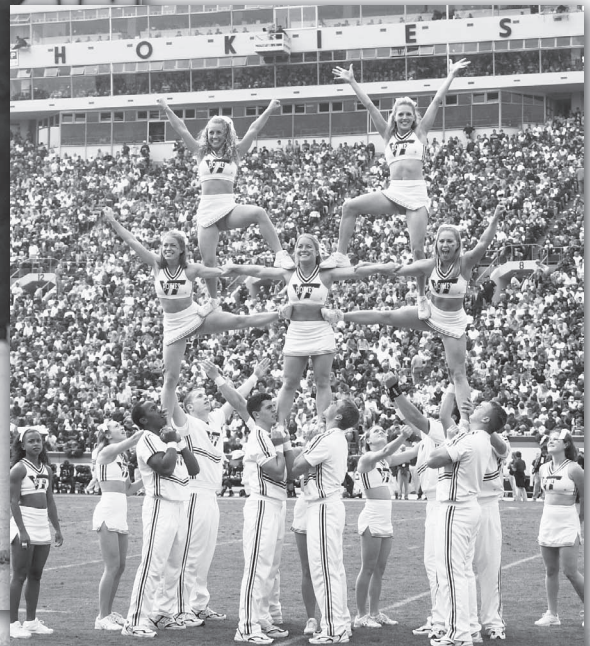
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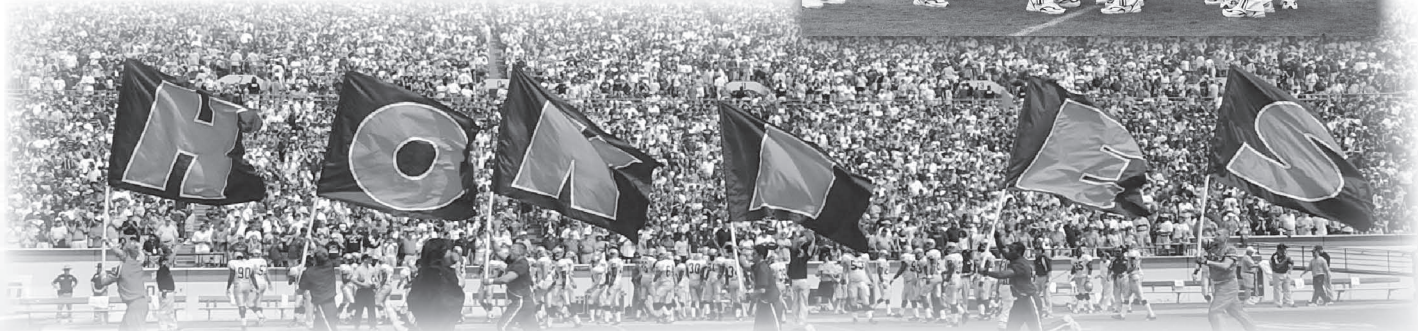
Virginia Tech is proud to have two fine bands. The Marching Virginians (top left) call themselves the "Spirit of Tech." The Highty-Tighties (above) is the regimental band of the Corps of Cadets. The HokieBird (left), Tech's beloved mascot, and the cheerleaders (below) are crowd favorites. The greatest show of pride, however, comes perhaps from Tech's great fans, who are among the most loyal supporters in the nation.



What Is a Hokie?

That's a frequently asked question in Virginia Tech athletics, and the answer leads all the way back to 1896 when Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College changed its name to Virginia Polytechnic Institute. With the change came the necessity for writing a new cheer, and a contest for that purpose was held by the student body. Senior O.M. Stull won first prize for his "Hokie" yell which is still used today. Later, when asked if "Hokie" had any special meaning, Stull explained the word was solely the product of his imagination and was used only as an attention-getter for his yell. It soon became a nickname for all Virginia Tech teams and those people loyal to Tech athletics. The official school colors — Chicago maroon and burnt orange — also were introduced in 1896. They were chosen because they made a "unique combination" not worn elsewhere at the time.

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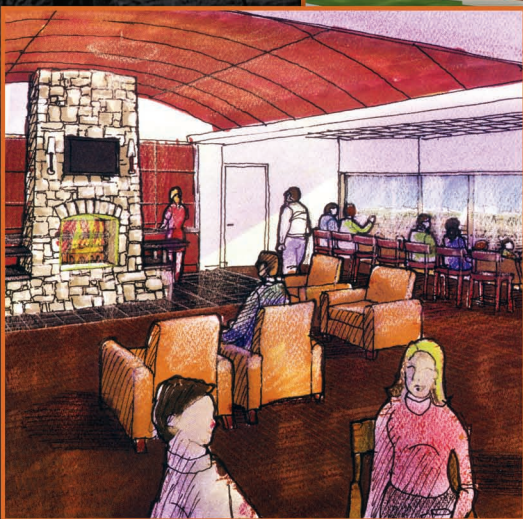
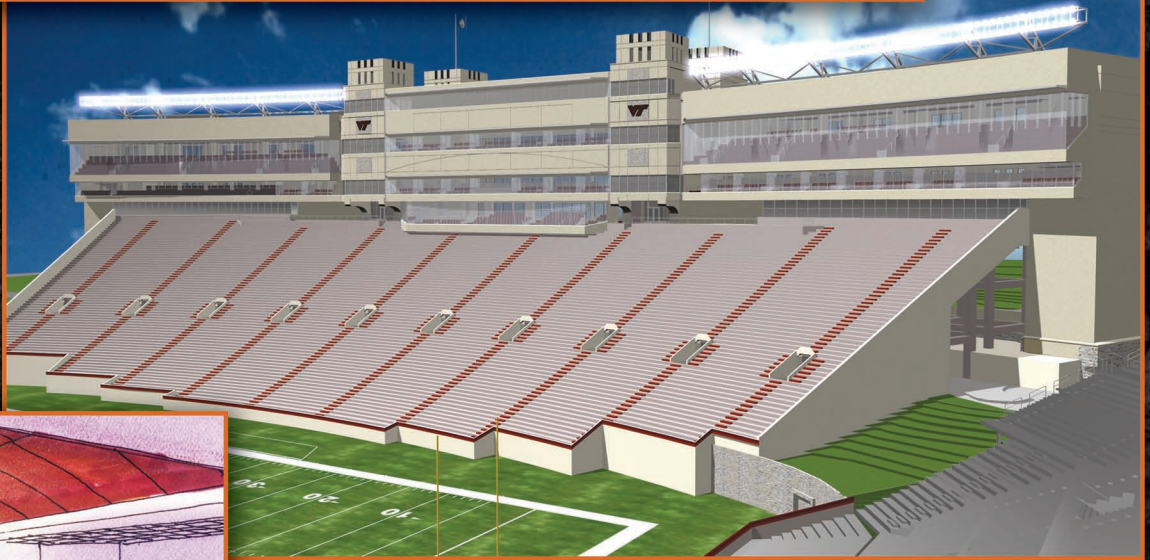
Lane Stadium/Worsham Field

One of America's great college football venues is getting even better!

The West Side Expansion is scheduled to be completed for the 2005 season.



The new west side will include a modern press box, a renovated President's area, premium suites, two private club seating areas, additional concession stands and an Athletics Hall of Fame. It will also house the ticket and athletic fund offices and a new state-of-the-art student academic services area.



Some of the 23 new premium suites will accommodate up to 35 fans and include such amenities as fireplaces, private lounges and theater-style seating.





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