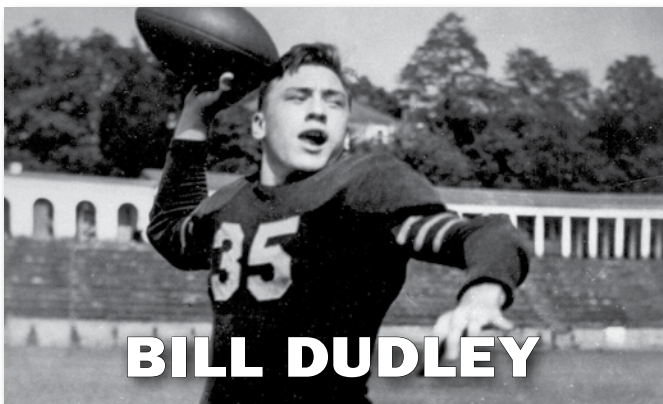


CAVALIER MAJOR AWARD WINNERS



BILL DUDLEY

Maxwell Award

1941 Maxwell Award as the country's outstanding player

- Consensus All-American as a 19-year old senior
- Led nation in scoring (134 points), touchdowns (18) and all-purpose yards (1674)
- Second nationally in rushing (968) and total offense (1824), and fourth in punt returns (481 yards)



HEATH MILLER

Mackey Award

2004 Mackey Award as the nation's outstanding tight end

- Unanimous first-team All-American as a junior
- Caught 41 passes for 541 yards and five touchdowns
- Tremendous blocker who helped UVA lead the ACC in rushing and total offense

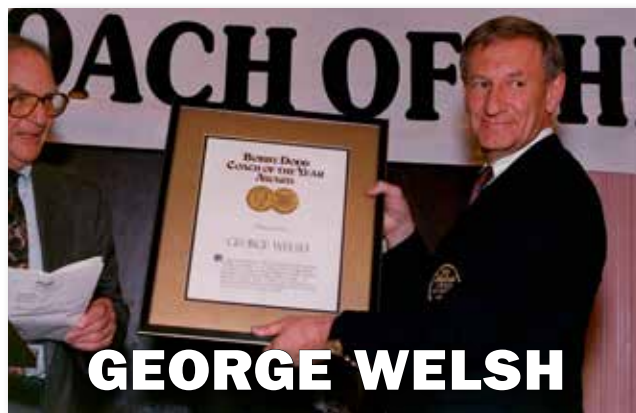


CHRIS LONG

Ted Hendricks Award

2007 Hendricks Award as the best defensive end in the country

- Unanimous first-team All-American
- Third in the country with 14 sacks and 14th in tackles for loss
- Led the team with 23 quarterback pressures and nine pass break-ups



GEORGE WELSH

Bobby Dodd National Coach of the Year

1991 Bobby Dodd Coach of the Year Award

- Directed a young squad that had to replace 15 starters from the previous season to an 8-3-1 record
- Team was unbeaten in last eight games of regular season to earn Gator Bowl bid
- Virginia led the ACC in scoring offense and scoring defense



JOE REED

Jet Award

2019 Jet Award as return specialist in the country

- First-team All-American by Walter Camp, FWAA, CBS and Phi Steele as a kick returner
- No. 1 in the nation in kick return average with a 33.2 yard per return average
- Only player in the nation with 2,700+ career return yards and a career return average of 28+ yards per return

UVA AND THE HEISMAN TROPHY

Year	Name	Place in Voting
1941	Bill Dudley	Fifth
1990	Shawn Moore	Fourth
1990	Herman Moore	Sixth
1999	Thomas Jones	Eighth
2007	Chris Long	10th





RETIRED NUMBERS

Six Virginia players have had their uniform numbers retired and those numbers will not be worn again. Those numbers honor the most decorated players in the program's history, including Jim Dombrowski (73), Bill Dudley (35), Gene Edmonds (97), Shawn Moore (12), Joe Palumbo (48) and Frank Quayle (24).

12

Shawn Moore Martinsville, Va.

Shawn Moore (1988-90) quarterbacked UVA to two New Year's Day Bowl appearances and a share of the school's first-ever ACC championship. Virginia's all-time passing and total offense leader set over 30 combined NCAA, conference and school records. He led Virginia to the USF&G Sugar Bowl as well as a No. 1 ranking in the nation (Associated Press) for three consecutive weeks. Moore became the first ACC quarterback to lead the nation in passing efficiency (160.7) in 1990 while completing 144 of 241 passes for 2,262 yards and 21 touchdowns. Moore finished fourth in balloting for the 1990 Heisman Trophy. As a senior he was a first-team All-American and ACC Player of the Year.



35

Bill Dudley Bluefield, Va.

As a 19-year-old senior in 1941, "Bullet" Bill Dudley led Virginia to a sparkling 8-1 record and had a hand in 206 of the 279 points that the Cavaliers scored. A great runner, passer, kicker and defensive player, he led the nation that year in points scored (134) and finished second nationally in total offense (1,824 yards). A member of the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame and the Pro Football Hall of Fame, Dudley became the first Cavalier to have his number retired. He earned All-America honors at halfback in 1941 and finished fifth in the 1941 Heisman balloting. He was selected by the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1942 as the NFL's number-one draft choice.



73

Jim Dombrowski Williamsville, N.Y.

Jim Dombrowski anchored Virginia's offensive line for four straight seasons (1982-85) and finished his career as UVA's first-ever unanimous All-American. The two-time winner of the Jacobs Blocking Trophy as the ACC's best blocker, he helped lead UVA to three straight winning seasons and a 27-24 victory over Purdue in the 1984 Peach Bowl. He received All-America honors following Virginia's 6-5 season in 1985. Dombrowski also went on to a successful NFL career. He was selected for induction into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2008.



24

Frank Quayle Garden City, N.Y.

Frank Quayle established himself as Virginia's most versatile performer since the days of "Bullet" Bill Dudley. In addition to his career rushing total of 2,695 yards, the tailback caught 83 passes for 1,145 yards. He was named ACC Player of the Year and the conference's overall Athlete of the Year in 1968 after rushing 175 times for 1,213 yards and catching 30 passes for 426 yards. During his three seasons in the Cavalier backfield (1966-68), Virginia went 16-14, including a 7-3 mark in 1968.



48

Joe Palumbo Beaver, Pa.

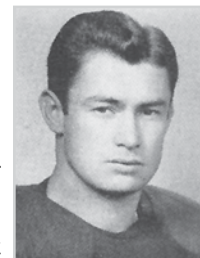
During Joe Palumbo's three varsity seasons (1949-51), Virginia posted a 23-5 mark and recorded seven shutouts. He was a first-team All-America selection that season. He was a three-time All-State selection. In 1951, Palumbo received the Outstanding Defensive Lineman Award from the Touchdown Club of Washington, D.C., was named the state of Virginia's Athlete of the Year, and participated in the Blue-Gray All-Star Game. Palumbo was inducted into the National Football Foundation and College Football Hall of Fame in August of 1999.



97

Gene Edmonds Hampton, Va.

Gene Edmonds was a halfback on winning Cavalier teams in 1948 and 1949. He was killed in a tragic automobile accident near Scott Stadium on Nov. 20, 1949, hours after scoring Virginia's second touchdown in a 28-14 loss to Tulane. Edmonds' jersey number (97) was retired as a memorial by Cavalier head coach Art Guepe and UVA Athletic Director Norton Pritchett.



RETIRED JERSEYS

Jersey retirement honors Virginia players who have significantly impacted the program. Individuals recognized in this way will have their jerseys retired, but their number will remain active.

3 Anthony Poindexter	58 Patrick Kerney
6 Thomas Jones	61 Elton Brown
7 Matt Schaub	65 Tom Scott
10 Will Brice	66 D'Brickshaw Ferguson
12 Bob Davis	66 Mark Dixon
14 Matt Blundin	72 Ray Roberts
19 Ronde Barber	77 Noel LaMontagne
21 Tiki Barber	85 Chris Slade
34 Jim Bakhtiar	87 Herman Moore
42 Terry Kirby	87 John Papit
50 John St. Clair	89 Heath Miller
56 Ray Savage	91 Chris Long



John Papit and Tom Scott had their jerseys retired during the 2008 season.



Tiki Barber was the offensive and overall MVP of the ACC in 1996.

ACC HONORS

ACC Champions

1989 – Co-Champions (w/Duke)
1995 – Co-Champions (w/Florida State)

ACC Division Champions

2019 – Coastal Division Champions

ACC Player of the Year

1966 – Bob Davis, QB
1968 – Frank Quayle, TB
1984 – Barry Word, TB
1989 – Shawn Moore, QB (UPI Offensive MVP)
1990 – Shawn Moore, QB
1991 – Matt Blundin, QB
1996 – Tiki Barber, TB (Offensive MVP, Overall MVP)
1998 – Anthony Poindexter (Defensive MVP)
2002 – Matt Schaub (Offensive MVP, Overall MVP)
2007 – Chris Long (Defensive MVP)

ACC Coach of the Year

1961 – Bill Elias
1968 – George Blackburn
1983 – George Welsh
1984 – George Welsh
1989 – George Welsh (UPI)
1991 – George Welsh
1995 – George Welsh
2002 – Al Groh
2007 – Al Groh
2011 – Mike London

ACC Rookie of the Year

1984 – John Ford, WR
1994 – Ronde Barber, DB

ACC Defensive Rookie of the Year

2014 – Quin Blanding, S (Began with 2007 season)
2017 – Brenton Nelson, S

ACC Coaches Defensive Rookie of the Year

2014 – Quin Blanding, S (existed from 2012-16)

Tatum Award

The James E. Tatum Award, is given annually in memory of the late Jim Tatum to the ACC's top senior student-athlete among the league's football players. Tatum, a two-time ACC Coach of the Year, coached in the fifties at both Maryland and North Carolina and believed strongly in the concept of the student-athlete.

1981 – Bert Krupp
1982 – Pat Chester
1986 – David Cardenas
1993 – Tom Burns
1997 – Stephen Phelan
1999 – Noel LaMontagne
2007 – Tom Santi
2019 – Jordan Mack

Brian Piccolo Award Winners

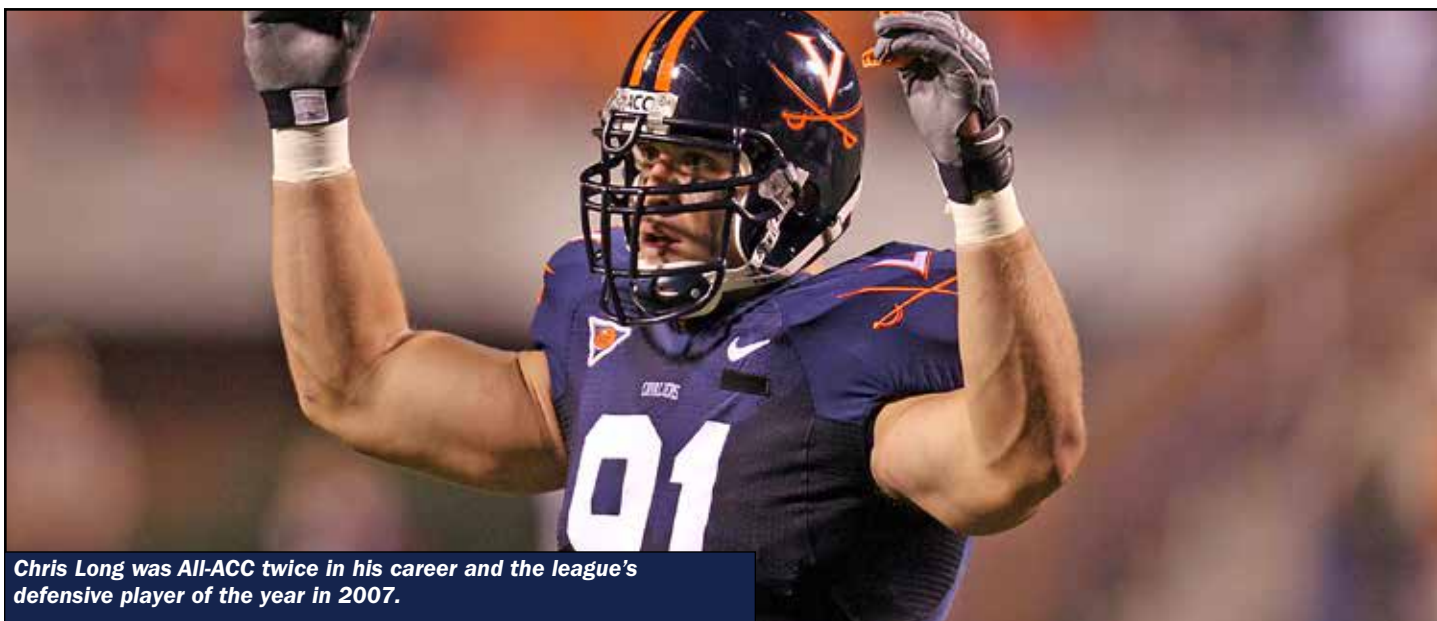
One of Wake Forest's most famed athletes, Brian Piccolo was an All-America selection in 1964 after leading the nation in rushing and scoring. Piccolo played professionally for the Chicago Bears for four seasons before his career came to an end after he was stricken by cancer in 1970. The Brian Piccolo Award was established in 1970 by the league's head football coaches to honor the ACC's most courageous football player.

1975 – Scott Gardner
1994 – Chris Harrison
1998 – Anthony Poindexter
2003 – Kevin Bailey
2005 – Ryan Best

Jacobs Blocking Trophy

The Jacobs Blocking Trophy is awarded annually by William and Hugh Jacobs of Clinton, S.C., to the player voted the most outstanding blocker in the Atlantic Coast Conference in a poll of conference coaches. The trophy is given in memory of William P. Jacobs, who served as president of Presbyterian College from 1935 to 1945, by his sons. The Jacobs Blocking Trophy was first awarded in 1953.

1968—Greg Shelly, offensive tackle
1970—Dan Ryczek, center
1984—Jim Dombrowski, offensive tackle
1985—Jim Dombrowski, offensive tackle
1990—Ray Roberts, offensive tackle
1991—Ray Roberts, offensive tackle
1993—Mark Dixon, offensive guard
1999—John St. Clair, center
2003—Elton Brown, guard
2004—Elton Brown, guard
2008—Eugene Monroe, tackle



Chris Long was All-ACC twice in his career and the league's defensive player of the year in 2007.

ALL-ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

ALL-ACC

From 1953 to 1981, the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team was selected by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association (ACSWA). The Associated Press (AP) started selecting its own All-ACC team in 1982. In 1989 the ACSWA and AP combined to select one team, while United Press International (UPI) also chose a team in 1989. In 2012 the ACC coaches started their own All-ACC team to go along with the one selected by the Atlantic Coast Sports Media Association (ACSMA). Both ACSMA and the ACC coaches lasted through the 2016 season as official teams. Starting in 2017, the official All-ACC team was voted on by a panel from each school which included the head coach, radio play-by-play announcer and two members of the team's beat media, as well as other national voters. The players listed below, starting in 1982, made all teams unless otherwise indicated. UVA has had 128 first-team All-ACC selections, including 80 in the last 29 seasons.

1954
John Polzer, G 2nd Team

1955
Jim Bakhtiar, FB 2nd Team
John Polzer, G 2nd Team

1956
Jim Bakhtiar, FB 1st Team
Jim Keyser, G 1st Team

1957
Jim Bakhtiar, FB 1st Team

1960
Ron Gassert, T 2nd Team
Fred Shepherd, FB 2nd Team

1961
Ron Gassert, T 2nd Team

1962
Dave Graham, T 2nd Team
Bob Rowley, G 2nd Team

1963
Bob Kowalkowski, T 2nd Team
Turnley Todd, G 2nd Team

1964
Bob Davis, QB 1st Team
Bob Kowalkowski, T 2nd Team

1966
Ed Carrington, E 1st Team
Bob Davis, QB 1st Team

1967
Frank Quayle, TB 1st Team
Greg Shelly, T 1st Team

1968
Chuck Hammer, G 1st Team
Bob Paczkowski, LB 1st Team
Frank Quayle, TB 1st Team
Greg Shelly, T 1st Team

1970
Dan Ryczek, C 1st Team

1971
Andy Selfridge, DT 1st Team

1972
Dave Sullivan, WR 1st Team

1973
Dick Ambrose, LB 1st Team
Harrison Davis, WR 1st Team
Paul Ryczek, C 1st Team

1974
Dick Ambrose, LB 1st Team

1975
Tom Glassic, G 1st Team

1977
Russ Henderson, P 1st Team

1978
Russ Henderson, P 1st Team

1979
Tony Blount, DB 1st Team
Steve Potter, DE 1st Team
Tom Vigorito, RB 1st Team

1980
Stuart Anderson, DE 1st Team
Bryan Shumock, DB 1st Team

1981
Stuart Anderson, DE 1st Team

1982 (ACSWA)
Pat Chester, DB 1st Team

1983 (ACSWA)
Jim Dombrowski, T 1st Team
Lester Lyles, SS 1st Team

1983 (AP)
Lester Lyles, SS 1st Team
Jim Dombrowski, T HM
Ron Mattes, DT HM
Charles McDaniel, LB HM
Billy Smith, WR HM

1984 (ACSWA)
David Bond, NG 1st Team
Jim Dombrowski, T 1st Team
Lester Lyles, SS 1st Team
Ron Mattes, DT 1st Team
Bob Olderman, G 1st Team

1984 (AP)
Jim Dombrowski, T 1st Team
Lester Lyles, SS 1st Team
Ron Mattes, DT 1st Team
Charles McDaniel, LB 1st Team

1985 (AP & ACSWA)
Jim Dombrowski, T 1st Team
Harold Garren, C 1st Team
Kenny Stadlin, PK 1st Team
Barry Word, TB 1st Team

1987 (ACSWA)
Kevin Cook, DB 1st Team
John Ford, WR 1st Team
Chris Minear, T 1st Team
Sean Scott, DE 1st Team
Scott Secules, QB 1st Team

1987 (AP)
Kevin Cook, DB 1st Team
John Ford, WR 1st Team
Sean Scott, DE 1st Team
Scott Secules, QB 1st Team
David Griggs, LB HM
Darryl Hammond, DB HM
Chris Minear, T HM

1988 (ACSWA)
Roy Brown, G 1st Team
Jeff Lageman, LB 1st Team

1988 (AP)
Roy Brown, G 1st Team
Jeff Lageman, LB 1st Team
John Ford, WR 2nd Team
David Griggs, LB 2nd Team
Keith McMeans, DB 2nd Team

1989 (ACSWA & AP)

Roy Brown, G 1st Team
 Bruce McGonnigal, TE 1st Team
 Shawn Moore, QB 1st Team
 Ray Savage, DE 1st Team
 Tony Covington, DB 2nd Team
 Jake McInerney, PK 2nd Team
 Herman Moore, WR 2nd Team
 Ray Roberts, T 2nd Team
 Marcus Wilson, TB 2nd Team
 Phil Thomas, LB 2nd Team

1989 (UPI)

Marcus Wilson, TB 1st Team

1990

Terry Kirby, TB 1st Team
 Herman Moore, WR 1st Team
 Shawn Moore, QB 1st Team
 Ray Roberts, T 1st Team
 Trevor Ryals, C 1st Team
 Chris Slade, DE 1st Team
 Tony Covington, DB 2nd Team
 Joe Hall, DT 2nd Team
 Jason Wallace, DB 2nd Team

1991

Matt Blundin, QB 1st Team
 Ed Garno, P 1st Team
 Terry Kirby, TB 1st Team
 Ray Roberts, T 1st Team
 Nikki Fisher, TB 2nd Team
 Greg Jeffries, DB 2nd Team
 Keith Lyle, DB 2nd Team
 Matt Quigley, DT 2nd Team
 Chris Slade, LB 2nd Team

1992

Chris Slade, DE 1st Team
 Mark Dixon, G 2nd Team
 Terry Kirby, TB 2nd Team

1993

Mark Dixon, G 1st Team
 Keith Lyle, DB 1st Team
 Aaron Mundy, TE 1st Team
 Jim Reid, T 1st Team
 Will Brice, P 2nd Team
 Mike Frederick, DE 3rd Team
 Tom Burns, LB 3rd Team
 Mark Krichbaum, DT 3rd Team
 Randy Neal, LB 3rd Team
 Tyrone Davis, WR HM
 Patrick Jeffers, WR HM

Kyle Kirkeide, PK HM
 Charles Way, FB HM
 Symmion Willis, QB HM

1994

Ronde Barber, DB 1st Team
 Mike Frederick, DE 1st Team
 Will Brice, P 2nd Team
 Tyrone Davis, WR 2nd Team
 Ryan Kuehl, DT 2nd Team
 Jamie Sharper, LB 2nd Team
 Jason Augustino, T HM
 Tiki Barber, TB HM
 Kevin Brooks, TB HM
 Joe Crocker, DB HM
 James Farrior, LB HM
 Rafael Garcia, PK HM
 Mike Groh, QB HM
 Bryan Heath, C HM
 Randy Neal, LB HM
 Carl Smith, DB HM
 Charles Way, FB HM

1995

Jason Augustino, T 1st Team
 Ronde Barber, DB 1st Team
 Tiki Barber, TB 1st Team
 Will Brice, P 1st Team
 Percy Ellsworth, DB 1st Team
 Rafael Garcia, PK 1st Team
 James Farrior, LB 2nd Team
 Mike Groh, QB 2nd Team
 Chris Harrison, T 2nd Team
 Todd White, DT 2nd Team
 Demetrius Allen, WR HM
 Duane Ashman, DE HM
 Joe Crocker, DB HM
 Walt Dery, TE HM
 Jon Harris, DE HM
 Patrick Jeffers, WR HM
 Paul London, DB HM
 Bobby Neely, TE HM
 Anthony Poindexter, DB HM
 Jeremy Raley, G HM
 Jamie Sharper, LB HM
 John Slocum, G HM

1996

Tiki Barber, TB 1st Team
 Ronde Barber, DB 1st Team
 Will Brice, P 1st Team
 Anthony Poindexter, S 1st Team
 Jeremy Raley, G 1st Team

Jamie Sharper, LB 1st Team
 Duane Ashman, DE 2nd Team
 Tiki Barber, SPEC 2nd Team
 James Farrior, LB 2nd Team
 Rafael Garcia, PK 2nd Team
 Todd White, DT 2nd Team
 Germane Crowell, WR HM
 Antonio Dingle, DT HM
 Jon Harris, DE HM
 Tom Locklin, C HM
 Stephen Phelan, DB HM

1997

Antonio Dingle, DT 1st Team
 Anthony Poindexter, DB 1st Team
 Doug Karczewski, T 2nd Team
 Germane Crowell, WR HM
 Patrick Kerney, DE HM
 Wali Rainer, LB HM
 Dwayne Stukes, DB HM

1998

Casey Crawford, TE 1st Team
 Robert Hunt, T 1st Team
 Thomas Jones, TB 1st Team
 Patrick Kerney, DE 1st Team
 Noel LaMontagne, G 1st Team
 Anthony Poindexter, DB 1st Team
 Wali Rainer, LB 1st Team
 John St. Clair, C 2nd Team
 Antwoine Womack, TB 2nd Team
 Billy Baber, TE HM
 Fady Chamoun, G HM
 Antonio Dingle, DT HM
 Donnie Scott, P HM
 Byron Thweatt, LB HM

1999

Thomas Jones, TB 1st Team
 Noel LaMontagne, G 1st Team
 John St. Clair, C 1st Team
 Shannon Taylor, LB 2nd Team
 Byron Thweatt, LB 2nd Team
 Billy Baber, TE HM
 Brad Barnes, T HM
 Casey Crawford, TE HM
 Antwan Harris, DB HM
 Yubrenal Isabelle, LB HM
 Donnie Scott, P HM
 Johnny Shivers, DT HM

2000

Antwoine Womack, TB 1st Team
 Byron Thweatt, LB 2nd Team
 Josh Lawson, G 2nd Team
 Billy Baber, TE HM
 Evan Routzahn, G HM
 Tim Spruill, DB HM

2001

Billy McMullen, WR 1st Team
 Mike Abrams, P 2nd Team
 Angelo Crowell, LB 2nd Team
 Shernard Newby, S 2nd Team
 Jermese Jones, T HM
 Monsanto Pope, G HM
 Evan Routzahn, G HM

2002

Angelo Crowell, LB 1st Team
 Billy McMullen, WR 1st Team
 Matt Schaub, QB 1st Team
 Chris Canty, DE 2nd Team
 Jerton Evans, S 2nd Team
 Heath Miller, TE 2nd Team
 Darryl Blackstock, LB HM
 Elton Brown, G HM
 Almondo Curry, CB HM
 Mike Mullins, T HM

2003

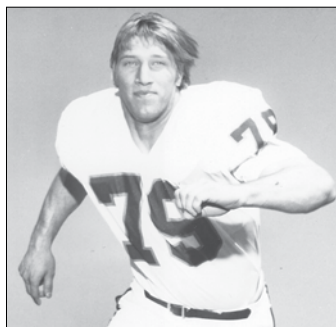
Heath Miller, TE 1st Team
 Elton Brown, G 2nd Team
 Chris Canty, DE 2nd Team
 Connor Hughes, PK 2nd Team
 Wali Lundy, RB 2nd Team
 Matt Schaub, QB 2nd Team
 Darryl Blackstock, LB HM
 Jamaine Winborne, DB HM

2004

Ahmad Brooks, LB 1st Team
 Elton Brown, G 1st Team
 D'Brickshaw Ferguson, T 1st Team
 Heath Miller, TE 1st Team
 Alvin Pearman, RB 1st Team
 Darryl Blackstock, LB 2nd Team
 Zac Yarbrough, C 2nd Team
 Andrew Hoffman, NT HM



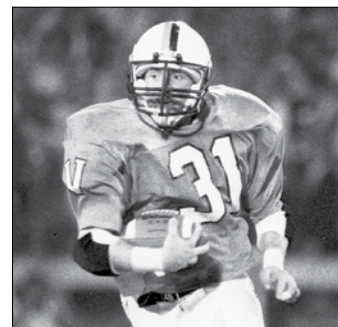
A dominating punter who averaged 42.0 yards per punt in his career from 1993-96, Will Brice became only the third player in ACC history to earn all-conference honors all four years.



A four-year starter at left guard, Tom Glassic was a first-team All-ACC selection as a senior in 1975. He was a first-round draft choice of the Denver Broncos in 1976.



A first-team All-ACC guard in 1996, Jeremy Raley became the first offensive lineman in school history to start four bowl games.



Safety Kevin Cook was a first-team All-ACC selection in 1987 after finishing fourth in the nation with eight interceptions.



Micah Kiser (left) and Quin Blanding (right) are the fourth and fifth Cavaliers ever to earn first-team All-ACC honors three years in a row and the first UVA duo to accomplish the feat in the same three years.

2005

D'Brickashaw Ferguson, T..... 1st Team
 Connor Hughes, PK..... 1st Team
 Kai Parham, LB..... 1st Team
 Marcus Hamilton, CB..... 2nd Team
 Deyon Williams, WR..... HM

2006

Marcus Hamilton, CB..... 2nd Team
 Chris Long, DE..... 2nd Team
 Branden Albert, OG..... HM
 Kevin Ogletree, WR..... HM

2007

Chris Long, DE..... 1st Team
 Branden Albert, OG..... 1st Team
 Tom Santi, TE..... 2nd Team
 Ryan Weigand, P..... 2nd Team
 Eugene Monroe, T..... HM

2008

Eugene Monroe, T..... 1st Team
 John Phillips, TE..... 1st Team
 Ras-I Dowling, CB..... 2nd Team
 Clint Sintim, LB..... 2nd Team
 Kevin Ogletree, WR..... HM
 Cedric Peerman, TB..... HM

2009

Nate Collins, DT..... 1st Team
 Ras-I Dowling, CB..... 2nd Team
 Steve Greer, LB..... HM
 Robert Randolph, PK..... HM

2010

Chase Minnifield, CB..... 1st Team
 Keith Payne, RB..... 2nd Team

2011

Matt Conrath, DT..... 1st Team
 Chase Minnifield, CB..... 1st Team
 Austin Pasztor, OG..... 1st Team
 Oday Aboushi, OT..... 2nd Team
 Steve Greer, LB..... 2nd Team
 Perry Jones, TB..... HM
 Rodney McLeod, S..... HM
 Anthony Mihota, C..... HM

2012 (ACSM)

Oday Aboushi, OT..... 1st Team
 Steve Greer, LB..... 1st Team
 Jake McGee, TE..... HM
 Demetrious Nicholson, CB..... HM
 La'Roy Reynolds, LB..... HM

2012 (ACC Coaches)

Oday Aboushi, OT..... 1st Team
 Steve Greer, LB..... 2nd Team
 Morgan Moses, OT..... HM
 Demetrious Nicholson, CB..... HM
 La'Roy Reynolds, LB..... HM

2013 (ACSM)

Anthony Harris, SS..... 1st Team
 Kevin Parks, RB..... 2nd Team
 Morgan Moses, OT..... 3rd Team
 Brent Urban, DT..... HM

2013 (ACC Coaches)

Anthony Harris, SS..... 1st Team
 Kevin Parks, RB..... 2nd Team
 Morgan Moses, OT..... 2nd Team

2014 (ACSM)

Quin Blanding, FS..... 2nd Team
 Maurice Canady, CB..... 2nd Team
 Henry Coley, ILB..... 2nd Team
 Ian Frye, PK..... 2nd Team
 Eli Harold, DE..... 2nd Team
 Anthony Harris, SS..... 3rd Team
 Kevin Parks, RB..... 3rd Team
 Max Valles, OLB..... 3rd Team
 David Dean, DT..... HM
 Darius Jennings, KR..... HM

2014 (ACC Coaches)

Quin Blanding, FS..... 2nd Team
 Henry Coley, ILB..... 2nd Team
 Ian Frye, PK..... 2nd Team
 Eli Harold, DE..... 2nd Team
 Kevin Parks, RB..... 2nd Team
 Maurice Canady, CB..... 3rd Team
 David Dean, DT..... 3rd Team
 Anthony Harris, SS..... 3rd Team
 Max Valles, OLB..... 3rd Team
 Darius Jennings, KR..... HM

2015 (ACSM)

Quin Blanding, FS..... 1st Team
 Micah Kiser, ILB..... 1st Team
 Canaan Severin, WR..... 2nd Team
 Taquan Mizzell, TB..... 3rd Team
 Ross Burbank, OG..... HM
 Nicholas Conte, P..... HM
 David Dean, DT..... HM

2015 (ACC Coaches)

Quin Blanding, FS..... 2nd Team
 Micah Kiser, ILB..... 2nd Team
 Canaan Severin, WR..... 2nd Team
 Ross Burbank, OG..... 3rd Team
 Taquan Mizzell, TB..... 3rd Team
 Nicholas Conte, P..... HM
 David Dean, DT..... HM

2016 (ACSM)

Quin Blanding, FS..... 1st Team
 Nicholas Conte, P..... 1st Team
 Micah Kiser, ILB..... 1st Team
 Taquan Mizzell, TB..... HM

2016 (ACC Coaches)

Quin Blanding, FS..... 1st Team
 Nicholas Conte, P..... 1st Team
 Micah Kiser, ILB..... 1st Team

2017

Quin Blanding, FS..... 1st Team
 Micah Kiser, ILB..... 1st Team
 Lester Coleman, P..... 2nd Team
 Olamide Zaccheaus, WR..... 2nd Team
 Juan Thornhill, CB..... 3rd Team
 Chris Peace, OLB..... HM
 Joe Reed, KR..... HM

2018

Bryce Hall, CB..... 1st Team
 Juan Thornhill, SS..... 1st Team
 Olamide Zaccheaus, WR..... 1st Team
 Chris Peace, OLB..... 3rd Team
 Joe Reed, KR..... 3rd Team
 Evan Butts, TE..... HM
 Jordan Ellis, TB..... HM
 Bryce Perkins, QB..... HM

2019

Joe Reed, AP..... 1st Team
 Joe Reed, KR..... 1st Team
 Bryce Perkins, QB..... 2nd Team
 Jordan Mack, ILB..... 3rd Team
 Joey Blount, S..... 3rd Team
 Brian Delaney, PK..... HM
 Hasise Dubois, WR..... HM
 Olusegun Oluwatimi, C..... HM
 Eli Hanback, DE..... HM
 Charles Snowden, OLB..... HM
 Zane Zandier, ILB..... HM

2020

Charles Snowden, OLB..... 2nd Team
 Nick Jackson, ILB..... 3rd Team
 Chris Glaser, OG..... HM
 Billy Kemp IV, WR..... HM
 Zane Zandier, ILB..... HM

Annual ACC Statistics Leaders

Year	Player	Category	No.
1956	Nelson Yarbrough	Passing Yards	626 yards
1956	Fred Polzer	Receiving	24 receptions
1956	Fred Polzer	Receiving Yards	221 yards
1957	Jim Bakhtiar	Rushing Yards	822 yards
1957	Fred Polzer	Receiving	25 receptions
1957	Rece Whitley	Interceptions	5 interceptions
1958	Sandy Dempsey	Passing Yards	697 yards
1958	Sonny Randle	Receiving	47 receptions
1958	Sonny Randle	Receiving Yards	642 yards
1958	Sonny Randle	Kickoff Return Yards	506 yards
1958	Sonny Randle	All-Purpose Yardage	1,253 yards
1959	Tom Gravins	Kickoff Return Yards	346 yards
1960	Fred Shepherd	Rushing Yards	653 yards
1963	Tom Krebs	Interceptions	4 interceptions
1964	Roger Davis	Kickoff Return Yards	481 yards
1965	Tom Hodges	Passing Yards	1,299 yards
1965	John Pincavage	Receiving	45 receptions
1965	John Pincavage	Receiving Yards	572 yards
1965	John Pincavage	All-Purpose Yards	1,192 yards
1966	Bob Davis	Total Offense	1,688 yards
1966	Bob Davis	Passing Yards	1,461 yards
1966	Frank Quayle	Scoring	66 points
1966	Frank Quayle	All-Purpose Yards	1,616 yards
1967	Frank Quayle	All-Purpose Yards	1,497 yards
1968	Frank Quayle	Rushing Yards	1213 yards
1968	Frank Quayle	Scoring	84 points
1968	Frank Quayle	All-Purpose Yards	1,869 yards
1971	Bill Davis	Receiving	4.5 rpg.
1971	Bill Davis	Receiving Yards	56.1 ypg.
1972	Dave Sullivan	Receiving	4.6 rpg.
1973	Scott Gardner	Total Offense	192.7 ypg.
1973	Scott Gardner	Passing	*9.0 cpg.
1973	Harrison Davis	Receiving	4.0 rpg.
1973	Harrison Davis	Receiving Yards	70.3 ypg.
1975	Scott Gardner	Total Offense	144.8 ypg.
1975	Scott Gardner	Passing	*12.1 cpg.
1975	Tom Fadden	Receiving	4.4 rpg.
1977	Russ Henderson	Punting	42.5 ypp.
1977	Derrick Glasper	Interceptions	0.45 ipg.
1978	Sean McCall	Kickoff Return Yards	26.9 ypr.
1978	Russ Henderson	Punting	42.5 ypp.
1979	Pat Chester	Punt Return Yards	9.9 ypr.
1980	Pat Chester	Punt Return Yards	10.1 ypr.
1980	Bryan Shumock	Interceptions	0.45 ipg.
1983	Billy Smith	Receiving Yards	70.6 ypg.
1984	Ray Daly	Interceptions	0.45 ipg.
1985	Barry Word	Rushing Yards	122.4 ypg.
1985	Kenny Stadlin	Kick Scoring	76 points
1985	Barry Word	All-Purpose Yards	137.6 ypg.
1987	Scott Secules	Passing Efficiency	132.3
1987	Keith McMeans	Interceptions	0.90 ipg.
1988	Keith McMeans	Interceptions	0.45 ipg.
1990	Shawn Moore	Total Offense	256.8 ypg.
1990	Terry Kirby	Rushing Yards	92.7 ypg.
1990	Shawn Moore	Passing Efficiency	160.7
1990	Jake McInerney	Scoring	8.5 ppg.

Year	Player	Category	No.
1990	Herman Moore	Receiving Yards	108.2 ypg.
1990	Jake McInerney	Kick Scoring	94 points
1991	Matt Blundin	Passing Efficiency	159.6
1991	Ed Garno	Punting	42.0 ypp.
1992	Bobby Goodman	Passing Efficiency	137.4
1992	Terry Kirby	Rushing Yards	141.3 ypg.
1992	Terry Kirby	All-Purpose Yards	171.5 ypg.
1992	Chris Slade	Quarterback Sacks	14 sacks
1993	Randy Neal	Tackles Per Game	12.6 tpg.
1993	Mike Frederick	Tackles For Loss	21 TFL
1994	Mike Groh	Passing Efficiency	143.8
1994	Rafael Garcia	Scoring	7.7 ppg.
1994	Rafael Garcia	Kick Scoring	85 points
1994	Ronde Barber	Interceptions	0.73 ipg.
1995	Tiki Barber	All-Purpose Yards	158.8 ypg.
1996	Tiki Barber	Rushing Yards	123.6 ypg.
1996	Tiki Barber	Punt Return Yards	12.7 ypr.
1996	Tiki Barber	All-Purpose Yards	169.0 ypg.
1997	Aaron Brooks	Passing Efficiency	151.0
1998	Thomas Jones	Rushing Yards	118.5 ypg.
1998	Patrick Kerney	Quarterback Sacks	15 sacks
1999	Thomas Jones	Rushing Yards	163.5 ypg.
1999	Thomas Jones	All-Purpose Yards	186.7 ypg.
2000	Antwoine Womack	Rushing Yards	93.5 ypg.
2001	Billy McMullen	Receiving	6.9 rpg.
2001	Billy McMullen	Receiving Yards	88.3 ypg.
2002	Matt Schaub	Passing Efficiency	147.5
2003	Almondo Curry	Interceptions	0.46 ipg.
2004	Wali Lundy	Scoring	8.5 ppg.
2004	Alvin Pearman	All-Purpose Yards	161.5 ypg.
2004	Darryl Blackstock	Quarterback Sacks	10.5 sacks
2005	Marcus Hamilton	Interceptions	0.50 ipg.
2007	Chris Long	Quarterback Sacks	1.08 spg.
2007	Chris Long	Tackles for Loss	1.46 tpg.
2007	Ryan Weigand	Punting	45.2 avg.
2008	Vic Hall	Fumbles Caused	0.42 fcpvg.
2010	Keith Payne	Scoring	8.7 ppg.
2010	Keith Payne	TD Scoring	96 points
2013	Anthony Harris	Interceptions	0.67 ipg.
2015	Micah Kiser	Tackles	9.8 tpg.
2016	Nicholas Conte	Punting	44.3 ypp.
2016	Micah Kiser	Tackles	11.2 tpg.
2016	Quin Blanding	Solo Tackles	5.8 tpg.
2017	Joe Reed	Kickoff Return Yards	29.7 ypr.
2017	Micah Kiser	Tackles	11.2 tpg.
2018	Olamide Zaccheaus	Receptions	93 catches
2018	Bryce Perkins	Points Responsible For	206 points
2018	Bryce Hall	Passes Defended	24 passed def.
2019	Bryce Perkins	Total Offense	307.6 ypg.
2019	Joe Reed	Kickoff Return Yards	33.2 ypr.

*Based on completions per game



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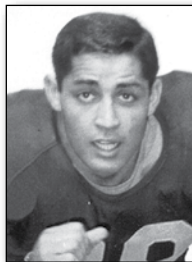
All-America Team Key

AAFF - All-American Football Foundation
 AFCA - American Football Coaches Association (previously Kodak)
 AP - Associated Press
 CBS - CBS Sportsline or CBSSports.com
 CFD - College Football Digest
 CFN - CollegeFootballNews.com
 COL - Colliers Magazine
 CNNSI - CNNSI.com
 CPFN - College & Pro Football Newsweekly
 CSTV - College Sports TV
 FD - Football Digest
 FN - The Football News
 FWAA - Football Writers Association of America
 INS - International News Service
 PS - Phil Steele
 K - Kodak
 NEA - Newspaper Enterprise Association
 RIV - Rivals.com
 SHNS - Scripps Howard News Service
 SI - Sports Illustrated
 SN - The Sporting News
 UPI - United Press International
 WCFF - Walter Camp Football Foundation
 YHO - Yahoo! Sports
 USA - USA Today

Jim Bakhtiar

1957 - FW

Jim Bakhtiar was an outstanding fullback, linebacker and kicker from 1955-57. Bakhtiar was selected to the Football Writers first-team All-America squad at fullback in 1957 after leading the ACC in rushing with 822 yards. He rushed for 2,434 yards and 13 touchdowns for his career and was the most dominant ballcarrier in the Atlantic Coast Conference's first decade. Upon completion of his career he was first in league history in rushing yards, rushing attempts and most 100-yard games.



Quin Blanding

2017 - CFN

Quin Blanding finished his career as the program's all-time leader in career tackles with 495 and assisted tackles with 235. Upon graduation, his career total of 495 tackles ranked No. 1 all-time among ACC defensive backs and is in a two-way tie for No. 6 all-time in ACC history. He started all 49 games in which he played, the most by a safety in school history. He finished No. 2 in the ACC in tackles in each of his four seasons, a feat that had never been accomplished before in league history. A three-time All-American, he helped return UVA to postseason play as a senior in the Military Bowl.



Will Brice

1995 - FW

Will Brice was named a first-team All-America punter in 1995. He also was a second-team All-America selection by *The Sporting News* and first-team All-ACC selection. Brice's All-America season was instrumental in leading the 1995 Cavaliers to a 9-4 record, a share of the ACC championship and a 34-27 victory over Georgia in the Peach Bowl. He had 17 punts of 50 yards or longer and he buried 26 punts inside the 20.



Ahmad Brooks

2004 - SN, CSTV

As a sophomore in 2004, Ahmad Brooks was one of three finalists for the Butkus Award. He led the team in tackling for the second year in a row (7.5/g) and earned first-team All-American honors from *The Sporting News* and CSTV. Brooks finished his career with 13 sacks, fourth most by a UVA linebacker, and 234 tackles. He was selected by the Cincinnati Bengals in the third round of the 2006 NFL Supplemental Draft.



Elton Brown

2004 - AFCA, WCFF

Elton Brown became just the third consensus All-American lineman in school history (joining T Jim Dombrowski in 1985 and G Mark Dixon in 1993) as a senior in 2004. That season, he won the Jacobs Blocking Trophy as the ACC's top blocker in voting by the league's head coaches for the second consecutive season. Brown started 39 games in his career and did not allow a sack during his senior season.



Mark Dixon

2004 - AP, UPI, FN, WCFF, FWAA, CPFN, SN

Mark Dixon earned consensus All-America honors at guard in 1993 as Virginia finished with a 7-5 record and played in the 1994 Carquest Bowl. He was also named a first-team All-Atlantic Coast Conference selection in 1993 and received the Jacobs Blocking Trophy as the ACC's best blocker. Dixon was named the ACC Offensive Lineman of the Week as a senior following his performance in Virginia's win over Georgia Tech.



Jim Dombrowski

1985 - AP, CPFN, FN, FWAA, K, SN, UPI

In 1985 Jim Dombrowski became UVA's first-ever unanimous All-American. In addition, the tackle became only the fifth Cavalier griddier to have his number (73) retired. The two-time winner of the Jacobs Blocking Trophy (recognizing the ACC's best blocker) helped lead UVA to three straight winning seasons and a 27-24 victory over Purdue in the 1984 Peach Bowl.



Bill Dudley

1941 - AP, UPI, INS, COL

As a 19-year-old senior in 1941, "Bullet" Bill Dudley led Virginia to a sparkling 8-1 record and had a hand in 206 of the 279 points that the Cavaliers scored. He led the nation that year in points scored (134) and finished second nationally in total offense (1,824 yards). A member of the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame and the Pro Football Hall of Fame, Dudley became the first Cavalier to have his number (35) retired. He finished fifth in the 1941 Heisman balloting.



Percy Ellsworth

1995 – FN, AAFF

Percy Ellsworth became the first UVA defensive back to receive first-team All-America honors, earning that distinction in 1995. He tied for the team lead in interceptions (six) and pass break-ups (12) in 1995 while leading UVA's defensive backs with 68 total tackles. Ellsworth finished his Cavalier career with 10 interceptions, tying for 12th-most in UVA history. He helped the team to back-to-back nine-win seasons as a junior and senior, a share of the 1995 ACC championship and two bowl victories.



D'Brickashaw Ferguson

2005 – AP

D'Brickashaw Ferguson finished his Virginia career as the most decorated offensive lineman in school history. He was named a first-team All-American as a senior in 2005 and was an all-ACC pick as both a junior and senior. He started all 49 games in which he played, the most by an offensive lineman in school history. His 49 career starts are the second-most starts by an offensive lineman in ACC history and a figure topped by only 13 O-linemen in FBS history at the time his career ended.



Anthony Harris

2013 – SI

Anthony Harris received first-team All-America honors following one of the best seasons ever by a UVA defensive back. He led the nation with eight interceptions in 2013, tying for the second-best season in UVA history. The first-team All-ACC honoree set a UVA record in 2013 with at least one interception in five consecutive games (six total during the span). He finished his career tied for No. 10 all-time at UVA with 11 interceptions.



Micah Kiser

2017 – SN

Micah Kiser earned first-team All-America honors in 2017 after becoming the second player in ACC history to lead the league in tackles in three consecutive seasons. With a 3.42 GPA, he won the prestigious 2017 Campbell Trophy, which has been dubbed the "Academic Heisman," after posting the second-best tackle season in UVA history with 145 stops as a senior. Finished his career with 411 career tackles, which ranks No. 5 all-time at UVA. He recorded 21 career double-digit tackle games over his 37 career starts. A two-time All-American, he helped return UVA to postseason play as a senior in the Military Bowl.



Thomas Jones

1999 – AP, FN, FWAA, WCFF, SN, CPFN, CBS, FD, CFD

Thomas Jones was a consensus first-team All-American in 1999. He became the ACC's first consensus All-America running back since 1978 and just the third in league history. He was UVA's first consensus All-America offensive back since Bill Dudley in 1941 and the eighth consensus All-American in school history. Jones finished eighth in balloting for the Heisman Trophy. He established ACC and UVA records with 1,798 yards rushing and 2,054 all-purpose yards as a senior. Jones ranked third in the nation in rushing (163.5 ypg) and all-purpose yards (186.7 ypg), while his four 200-yard rushing games led the nation.



Patrick Kerney

1998 – FN, FWAA

A first-team All-ACC selection, Kerney finished second in balloting for the 1998 ACC Defensive Player of the Year by one vote to fellow Cavalier All-American Anthony Poindexter. Kerney was one of five finalists for the Bronko Nagurski Award. He became the first Cavalier defensive end to earn first-team All-America honors since Chris Slade in 1992. Kerney led the ACC and ranked second in the nation in quarterback sacks in 1998 with 15. He finished second in the conference and 10th nationally with 21 tackles for loss.



Noel LaMontagne

1999 – SN

Noel LaMontagne was recognized as a first-team All-American in 1999 and earned first-team All-ACC honors for the second consecutive year that season. He and center John St. Clair became the first two UVA offensive linemen to win first-team All-America distinction in the same season. A 1999 tri-captain, LaMontagne also won the Jim Tatum Award, given annually to the top student-athlete among the ACC's senior football players. He helped open holes all season long for consensus All-America tailback Thomas Jones, who rushed for an ACC-record 1,798 yards.



Chris Long

2007 – AP, AFCA, SN, WCFF, FWAA, CBS, RIV, AAFF

In 2007 defensive end Chris Long became just the third unanimous All-American in Virginia history and the 11th player to receive consensus All-America status. He was named the ACC's Defensive Player of the Year and won the Ted Hendricks Award as the nation's outstanding defensive end. He was also a finalist for the Nagorski Trophy, Lombardi Award and the Lott Trophy. He finished third in the nation with 14 sacks and finished 10th in the voting for the Heisman Trophy.



**Eugene "Buck" Mayer****1915 - INS**

Eugene "Buck" Mayer became the first player from a Southern school to earn first-team All-America honors, gaining that distinction in 1915. In one of his best individual performances, he scored five touchdowns in a 74-0 win over Richmond in 1915. The Cavaliers went on to post an 8-1 record that year, losing only to Harvard. Mayer captained UVA's 1914 squad and helped lead Virginia to a four-year record of 39-6 record from 1912-15. During his career, he scored 46 touchdowns and 293 points, records that stood for more than 80 years.

**Heath Miller****2004 - AFCA, AP, WCFF, FWAA, SN**

Heath Miller rewrote the UVA and ACC record books during a stellar three-year career with 144 passes for 1,703 yards and 20 touchdowns, all records for a tight end. He capped his UVA career in 2004 by winning the Mackey Award as the nation's top tight end, becoming Virginia's first major award winner since 1941. He became the second unanimous All-American in school history (Jim Dombrowski, 1985). The first unanimous All-American tight end in ACC history, he became the first UVA tight end to earn first-team All-ACC recognition twice.

**Herman Moore****1990 - AP, UPI, SN, FN, FWAA**

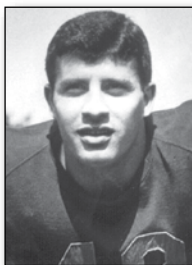
Herman Moore, half of UVA's highly-touted "Moore to Moore" pass-catch combination, was named a first-team All-American in 1990. Moore also was a unanimous first-team All-ACC selection in 1990 and finished sixth that season in the Heisman Trophy balloting. While at Virginia, he became the all-time ACC leader for most receiving yards in a season with 1,190 in 1990. He finished his career as the NCAA record-holder for most consecutive games in a season with a touchdown reception (nine in 1990) and most yards per catch in a career (22.0 average). Moore established UVA career records for most touchdown receptions (27) and most receiving yards (2,504).

**Shawn Moore****1990 - AFCA, FWAA**

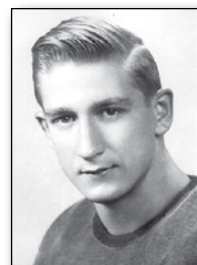
Shawn Moore quarterbacked UVA to two New Year's Day Bowl appearances and a share of the school's first-ever ACC championship. Virginia's all-time passing and total offense leader set over 30 combined NCAA, conference and school records. Moore became the first ACC quarterback to lead the nation in passing efficiency (160.7) in 1990 while completing 144 of 241 passes for 2,262 yards and 21 touchdowns. Moore finished fourth in balloting for the 1990 Heisman Trophy, capturing more votes than any other player in ACC history at that time and was the ACC Player of the Year.

**Joe Palumbo****1951 - AP, NEA**

Joe Palumbo is considered the best defensive guard in Cavalier football history. During his three varsity seasons (1949-51), Virginia posted a 23-5 mark and recorded seven shutouts. Palumbo captained head coach Art Guepe's 1951 squad and was a first-team All-America selection that season. In 1951, He is one of six Cavaliers to have his number (48) retired. Palumbo was inducted into the National Football Foundation and College Football Hall of Fame in August of 1999.

**John Papit****1949 - NEA**

John Papit earned All-America honors in 1949. He was a rare fullback who had the speed and shiftiness to go all the way anytime he carried the ball. As a member of the 1947-50 teams, he was always the leading rusher. His best game was a 224-yard effort against Washington & Lee in 1948, which still stands as UVA's single-game rushing record. In 1949, he rushed for 1,214 yards which was Virginia's single-season rushing record until broken by Barry Word (1,224) in 1985. He is Virginia's fourth all-time leading rusher with 537 carries for 3,238 yards.

**Anthony Poindexter****1997 - SN****1998 - FWAA, AP, SN, CPFN**

Anthony Poindexter earned first-team All-America honors as a defensive back in 1997 and 1998, just the second two-time first-team All-American in UVA history. The 1998 ACC Defensive Player of the Year, Poindexter became only the third player in school history to earn first-team All-Conference honors three times. The two-time team captain led UVA in a number of statistical categories, including tackles (73, 10.4 per game), interceptions (3), fumbles recovered (2) and fumbles caused (2). His three quarterback sacks in 1998 marked the most ever by a Cavalier defensive back. He finished his career ranked seventh in school history with 342 tackles.

**Joe Reed****2019 - WCFF, FWAA, CBS, PS**

Joe Reed earned first-team All-America honors in 2019 after leading the nation with an average of 33.2 yards per kick return while winning the Jet Award as the nation's top returner. He smashed the UVA career return yardage record with 3,042 yards, making him only the 10th player in FBS history to accumulate 3,000+ career kick return yards. Reed graduates from Virginia with a career kick return average of 28.7 yards per return, making him the first player in FBS history with at least 2,700+ career return yards and a career kick return average of 28+ yards per return. Reed also graduated tied for No. 9 all-time at UVA with 129 career receptions.

**Ray Roberts****1991 - SHNS, K**

Ray Roberts started on three bowl teams and an ACC championship team at UVA. He culminated his outstanding Cavalier career as a senior in 1991, gaining first-team All-America status. Roberts was a first-team all-ACC selection and received the Jacobs Blocking Trophy as the ACC's best blocker in each of his last two seasons. In 1990, the team captain blocked for an offense that scored a then ACC-record 442 points.



Ray Savage

1989 -K

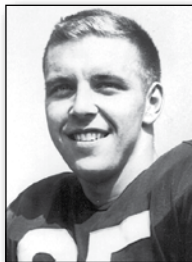
Ray Savage earned All-America honors at defensive end/outside linebacker in 1989 as a member of one of the most successful teams in Cavalier football history. Led by Savage's brilliant defensive play, the 1989 Cavaliers rolled up a school-record 10 victories, earned a share of Virginia's first-ever ACC championship and met Illinois in the 1990 Florida Citrus Bowl. Savage finished the 1989 season with 91 tackles, including 49 solo stops and one quarterback sack. He finished his outstanding career ranked fourth among UVA's all-time leading tacklers with 302 total stops.



Tom Scott

1952 - AP, NEA

Tom Scott was UVA's first two-sport All-American (in football and lacrosse). He was a stand-out two-way end on the Cavalier football team, leading UVA to a superb three-year record of 24-5 from 1950-52. Virginia finished the 1951 season with an 8-1 record and ranked 13th nationally in The Associated Press' final Top-20 poll. As a senior in 1952, Scott helped lead Virginia to an 8-2 record and was selected an All-American. He also was a member of Virginia's National Champion lacrosse team in 1952 and was an All-America defenseman in 1953.



Chris Slade

1992 - AP, UPI, FN, SN, FWAA, WCFF

1991 - CPFN

Chris Slade was the first UVA player to earn first-team All-America honors for two seasons (1991 and 1992). He set Virginia and ACC career records for quarterback sacks with 40, including 31 unassisted. A team captain in 1992, Slade was named Defensive Player of the Year in 1992 by *Football News* and was a first-team All-America selection in both 1991 and 1992. Slade was named Defensive MVP of the 1990 Florida Citrus Bowl after posting a game-high 11 tackles. Slade finished fifth on UVA's list for career tackles with 299.



John St. Clair

1999 - CNNSI, CFN

John St. Clair became the first center in school history to win first-team All-America distinction in 1999. He and OG/T Noel LaMontagne are the first two UVA offensive linemen to win first-team All-America honors in the same season. St. Clair also received the 1999 Jacobs Blocking Trophy as the best blocker in the ACC. His play was instrumental in clearing the way for consensus All-America tailback Thomas Jones, who rushed for an ACC-record 1,798 yards. St. Clair also started at center in 1998, helping UVA lead the ACC in rushing offense (213.1 yards per game).





.....	WCFF-1, CBS-1, CFN-1, ESPN-1, CNN-1
2007 Chris Long, DE.....	AP-1, FW-1, TSN-1, AFCA-1, WCFF-1 CBS-1, CFN-1, RIV-1, ESPN-1
2007 Branden Albert, G	AP-3
2008 Eugene Monroe, T.....	AP-2, WCFF-2, RIV-2, TSN-2, CFN-3
2011 Chase Minnifield, CB	CBS-2, YHO-3
2011 Austin Pasztor, T.....	AP-2
2013 Anthony Harris, SS.....	SI-1, WCFF-2
2015 Quin Blanding, FS.....	USA-2
2016 Quin Blanding, FS.....	SN-2, SI-2
2016 Micah Kiser, ILB.....	FWAA-2
2017 Quin Blanding, FS.....	CFN -1, WCFF-2, FWAA-2, SN-2 USA-2, AP-2
2017 Micah Kiser, ILB.....	SN-1, WCFF-2, FWAA-2, SN-2, CBS-2 USA-2, AP-3
2018 Bryce Hall, CB	WCFF-2, FWAA-2, CFN-HM
2018 Juan Thornhill, SS.....	CFN-HM
2019 Joe Reed, KR.....	WCFF-1, FWAA-1, CBS-1, PS-1, SI-2, USA-2

ACADEMIC HONORS

National Football Foundation Scholar-Athletes

In 1959, The National Football Foundation unveiled its National Scholar-Athlete program. The Foundation's National Scholar-Athlete Awards program consists of graduate fellowships that are awarded on an annual basis to a select group of college football players in their senior year of eligibility who have demonstrated outstanding academic success, exemplary community leadership and superior football performance. Every fall, The National Football Foundation's Awards Committee selects approximately 15 scholar-athletes from across the country for these prestigious fellowships that can be used for postgraduate studies.

1962 – Gary Cuozzo
1993 – Tom Burns
1996 – Tiki Barber
1997 – Stephen Phelan
2017 – Micah Kiser
2019 – Jordan Mack

The William V. Campbell Trophy

Named in the honor of William V. Campbell, a business executive and former player, captain and head coach at Columbia University, the trophy has become the most prestigious and desirable “academic” award in college football. The trophy, often referred to as the “Academic Heisman,” recognizes an individual as the absolute best in the country for his academic success, football performance and exemplary community leadership. UVA is one of five schools with multiple Campbell Trophy winners, joining Florida (3), Ohio State (2), Tennessee (2) and Texas (2).

1993 – Tom Burns
2017 – Micah Kiser

AFCA Academic Achievement Award

The Academic Achievement Award has been presented annually since 1981. The award recognizes a Football Bowl Subdivision school with the highest graduation rate among members of its football team. Virginia has earned the award three times (1985, 1986 and 2017). Schools with a 75 percent graduation rate are accorded an honorable mention listing. Virginia has earned that distinction 27 times.

Rhodes Scholar Athletes

Between 1913 and 1932 eight Virginia football players received the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship.

1913 – John Ray
1914 – Robert Gooch
1916 – George Anderson
1917 – Arthur Kinsolving
1922 – Eldridge Campbell
1925 – Coleman Walker
1926 – Walter Brown
1932 – Fenton Gentry



A three-year starter at linebacker, Micah Kiser majored in foreign affairs and earned first-team All-America honors in 2017, second-team All-America honors in 2016 and was a second-team Academic All-American in 2016. He was the Campbell Trophy recipient—the “Academic Heisman”—in 2017. Kiser is just the second player in ACC history to lead the league in tackles three years in a row, joining Boston College’s Luke Kuechly (2009-11).



As the 2017 Campbell Trophy winner, linebacker Micah Kiser was interviewed by ESPN's Tom Rinaldi at the 2017 ESPN Home Dept College Football Awards show in Atlanta, Ga., inside the College Football Hall of Fame.

CoSIDA Academic All-Americans

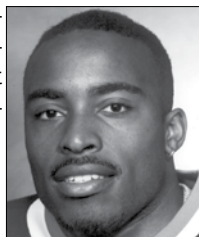
Academic All-American are selected by the College Sports Information Directors Association (CoSIDA). To be considered, a student-athlete must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.2, be at least a sophomore academically and be a starter or significant reserve.

Year – Player

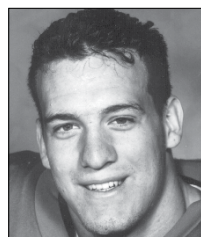
1966 – Don Parker, DT	2nd team
1972 – Tom Kennedy, OG	1st Team
1975 – Bob Meade, DT	1st Team
1979 – Pat Chester, DB	2nd Team
1982 – Ed Reynolds, DL	2nd Team
1992 – Tom Burns, LB	1st Team
1993 – Tom Burns, LB	1st Team
1995 – Tiki Barber, RB	1st Team
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1997 – Stephen Phelan, DB	1st Team
2016 – Micah Kiser, ILB	2nd Team
2017 – Kurt Benkert, QB	2nd Team

Team

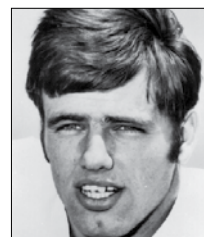
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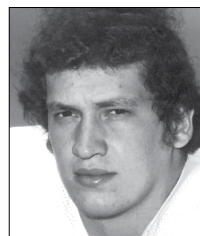
Tiki Barber



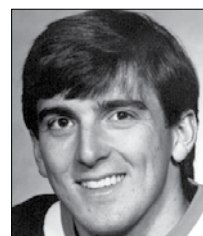
Tom Burns



Tom Kennedy



Bob Meade



Stephen Phelan

ALL-ACC ACADEMIC

Virginia has produced 240 Academic All-ACC selections and 12 Academic All-Americans since 1954. Those Cavaliers who have earned both first-team All-ACC honors and made the All-ACC Academic team in the same season are listed in bold.

1954
Jim St. Clair, G

1955
Jim Bakhtiar, FB
John Corson, G

1956
John Corson, G
Henry Jordan, T

1957
Frank Call, G

1959
Bill Kanto, T

1960
Joe Kehoe, E

1961
Bill Kanto, T

1962
Gary Cuozzo, QB

1963
Bob Kowalkowski, T
Turnley Todd, C

1964
Tom Hodges, QB
Jim Winget, G

1965
Tom Hodges, QB
Don Parker, E

1966
Fred Jones, C
Don Parker, E
Kenny Poates, WR

1967
Al Sinesky, E

1968
Al Sinesky, E
Tommy Thomas, G

1969
Gary Helman, FB
Ed Kihm, E
Gary Saft, T
Andy Selfridge, T
Al Sinesky, E

1970
Robbie Gustafson, S
Ed Kihm, E
Abby Sallenger, T
Jim Shannon, G
Mike Sutt, HB

1971
Bob Burkley, T
Bill Davis, E
Gary Helman, FB
Tom Kennedy, G
Billy League, S
Billy Maxwell, K
Andy Selfridge, DT

1972
George Allen, QB
Chuck Belic, SB
Tom Kennedy, G
Steve Shawley, G
Dave Sullivan, WR

1974
Dick Ambrose, LB
Eric Dahlgren, DB
Jim Grobe, LB
Doug Jones, DB
Rich Switalski, C

1975
Don Flow, RB
Ken Fulp, C
Tom Glassic, G
Dennis Kuczynski, G
Bob Meade, DT
Rich Switalski, C

1976
Billy Copeland, RB
Ken Fulp, T
Dennis Kuczynski, G
Sam Prabe, LB
David Sloan, RB

1977
Hans Bauman, T
John Choma, T
Ken Fulp, C
Eddie Smith, G
Jim Theiling, SE
Al Windle, DE

1978
Caesar Alvarez, DT
Tim Moon, TE
Ken Newsome, LB
Steve Potter, DE
Joe Roseborough, DB
Drew Schuett, DB
Jim Theiling, SP

1979
Pat Chester, DB
Tim Moon, TE
Ken Newsome, LB
Kurt Pierce, G

1980
Pat Chester, DB
Todd Kirtley, QB
Mark LaNeve, LB
Sean McCall, DB
Brian Musselman, C

1981
Frank Bizousky, T/C
Jerry Glover, C
Todd Kirtley, QB
Bert Krupp, LB*
Mark Sanford, FB

1982
Pat Chester, DB*
Mike Eck, QB
Chris McMahon, DE
Nick Merrick, SE
Ed Reynolds, DE
Quentin Walker, WB
Ed Zelle, G

1983
David Bond, NG
Bryan Hitchcock, T
Chris McMahon, C
Quentin Walker, F

1984
David Bond, NG
Jim Dombrowski, T
Chris McMahon, DE
Nick Merrick, SE
Steve Morse, FB
Paul Szymanski, G
Scott Urch, NG

1985
Jim Dombrowski, T
Vincent Toye, FB

1986
David Cardenas, CB*
Scott Urch, T

1987
Roy Brown, G
David Cardenas, DB
Joel Dempsey, TE/P
Chris Kite, DB

1988
Jeff Allen, TE
Kevin Cook, DB
Tim Finkelston, WR
Mark Inderlied, PK

1989
Roy Brown, G
Ron Carey, NG
Kevin Cook, DB
Tim Finkelston, WR
Ed Garno, P

1990
Derek Dooley, WR
Ed Garno, P
Joe Hall, DT
Buddy Omohundro, DB
Ray Roberts, T

1991
Matt Blundin, QB
Ed Garno, P
Tyrone Lewis, DB
Buddy Omohundro, DB
Tim Samec, C
Gary Steele, FB

1992
Tom Burns, LB
Charles Keiningham, G
Terry Kirby, TB

1993
Tom Burns, LB*
Mike Frederick, DE
Kyle Kirkeide, PK
Jim Reid, T
Charles Way, FB

1994
Mike Frederick, DE
Chris Harrison, T
Patrick Jeffers, WR
Charles Way, FB

1995
Jason Augustino, T
Tiki Barber, TB
Jon Harris, DE
Chris Harrison, T
Patrick Jeffers, WR
Jamie Sharper, LB

1996
Tiki Barber, TB
Ronde Barber, DB
Jon Harris, DE
Tom Locklin, C
Bryan Owen, WR
Stephen Phelan, DB
Jamie Sharper, LB
Tim Sherman, QB
Todd White, DT

1997
Stephen Phelan, DB*
Anthony Poindexter, DB
Frank Rotella, P

1998
Casey Crawford, TE
Patrick Kerney, DE
Noel LaMontagne, G
Dwayne Stukes, DB

1999
Dan Ellis, QB
Noel LaMontagne, G/T*
Dwayne Stukes, DB

2000
Evan Routzahn, G
Ljubomir Stamenich, DE

2001
Rashad Roberson, CB
Evan Routzahn, G
Ljubomir Stamenich, DE

2002
Shernard Newby, S
Matt Schaub, QB

2003
Chris Canty, DE
Ryan Childress, LS
Marcus Hamilton, CB
Connor Hughes, PK
Ryan Sawyer, WR
Matt Schaub, QB

2004
Marcus Hamilton, CB
Jermaine Hardy, S
Connor Hughes, PK
Heath Miller, TE
Brennan Schmidt, DE
Zac Yarbrough, C

2005
Mark Miller, LB
Kurt Smith, PK
Marcus Hamilton, CB
Tom Santi, TE

2006
Tom Santi, TE

2007
Staton Jobe, WR
Tom Santi, TE*

2008
Andrew Devlin, TE

2009
Patrick Slebonick, OL

2010
Robert Randolph, PK

2011
Robert Randolph, PK

2012
Sean Cascarano, OG
Henry Coley, LB
Jake Snyder, DE

2013
Henry Coley, LB
Jake Snyder, DE
Alec Vozenilek, P/PK
Rijo Walker, SS

2014
Wilfred Wahee, FS
Connor Wingo-Reeves, FB

2015
Nicholas Conte, P
Ian Frye, PK
Matt Johns, QB
Micah Kiser, LB
Wilfred Wahee, FS
Jay Whitmire, OT

2016
Nicholas Conte, P
Micah Kiser, LB
Jack McDonald, OG

2017
Evan Butts, TE
Lester Coleman, P
Jack English, OT
Micah Kiser, LB
Jordan Mack, LB
Dillon Reinkensmeyer, C

2018
Marcus Applefield, OT
Evan Butts, TE
Lester Coleman, P
Jordan Mack, LB
Joe Reed, WR
Dillon Reinkensmeyer, C

2019
Joey Blount, S
Tanner Cowley, TE
Nash Griffin, P
Eli Hanback, DE
Bobby Haskins, OT
Terrell Jana, WR
Jordan Mack, ILB*
Bryce Perkins, QB
Joe Reed, WR/KR
Dillon Reinkensmeyer, OT

2020
D'Angelo Amos
Joey Blount
Brian Delaney
Nash Griffin
Nick Jackson
Terrell Jana

* - Scholar Athlete of the Year



UVA HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

College Football Hall-of-Famers

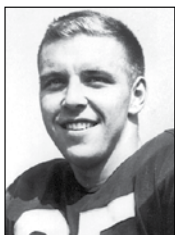
Bill Dudley, halfback, inducted in 1956
 Earle "Greasy" Neale, head coach, inducted in 1967
 Tom Scott, defensive end, inducted in 1979
 Frank Murray, head coach, inducted in 1983
 Joe Palumbo, middle guard, inducted in 1999
 George Welsh, head coach, inducted in 2004
 Jim Dombrowski, offensive tackle, inducted in 2008
 Anthony Poindexter, safety, induction is Dec. 2020



Bill Dudley



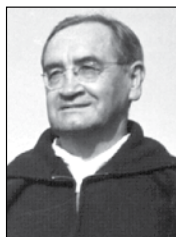
Earle "Greasy" Neale



Tom Scott



Joe Palumbo



Frank Murray



George Welsh



Jim Dombrowski



Anthony Poindexter

Virginia's Capital One Academic All-America Hall-of-Famers

Tiki Barber, tailback, inducted June 9, 2014

Virginia's NFL Hall-of-Famers

Bill Dudley, halfback, inducted Dec. 6, 1966
 Earle "Greasy" Neale, head coach, inducted Sept. 13, 1969
 Henry Jordan, defensive tackle, inducted July 29, 1995



HENRY JORDAN
 Henry Jordan was a three-sport athlete at Virginia (football, wrestling and track & field). Selected by the Cleveland Browns in the fifth round of the 1957 NFL Draft, Jordan was traded to the Green Bay Packers in 1959. He spent the next 11 years with the Packers, playing at right defensive tackle on some of the greatest teams in pro football history. Jordan's arrival in Green Bay coincided with that of legendary coach Vince Lombardi, who led the Packers to five NFL titles. Jordan was named All-NFL in five consecutive seasons (1960-1964) and in 1967. A four-time Pro-Bowl selection, he was named Most Valuable Lineman in the 1962 Pro Bowl. Jordan died of a heart attack in 1977 at age 42. He was posthumously inducted into the NFL Hall of Fame on July 29, 1995, in Canton, Ohio.



Anthony Poindexter
 will be inducted
 into the College
 Football Hall of Fame
 December 2020.

CAVALIERS IN POSTSEASON ALL-STAR GAMES

All-American Classic

(Washington, D.C.)

1993 Bobby Goodman, QB
Tim Samec, C

American Bowl

(Tampa, Fla.)

1972 Andy Selfridge, LB

Blue-Gray All-Star Football Classic

(Montgomery, Ala.)

1945 Charlie Ellis, QB
1947 Robert Weir, E
George Grimes, RB/DB
1948 Stuart Barbour, T
Joe McCary, RB/DB
1950 Gene Schroeder, E
1951 Bob Miller, T
Joe Palumbo, DL
1952 Charlie Harding, RB/DB
Bill Chisolm, E
1958 Sonny Randle, WR
1962 Gary Cuzzo, QB
1963 Turnley Todd, OL
1972 Dave Sullivan, WR
1973 Harrison Davis, WR
Paul Ryczek, C
1975 Scott Gardner, QB
1978 Russ Henderson, P
1979 Ted Marchibroda, WR
Mike Newhall, TE
Steve Potter, LB

1980 Bryan Shumock, DB
Quentin Murray, DE
1981 Stuart Anderson, DE
1985 Jim Huddleston, G
1986 Don Majkowski, QB
Antonio Rice, RB
1988 Jeff Lageman, LB
1997 Doug Karczewski, T
Stephen Phelan, DB
Julius Williams, G/T
2001 Tyree Foreman, RB
Chris Luzar, TE
Monsanto Pope, DT
Evan Routzahn, G

College Gridiron Showcase

(Fort Worth, Texas)

2019 Marcus Applefield, OT
2021 D'Angelo Amos, S
Shane Simpson, TB

East-West Shrine Football Classic

(San Francisco, Calif. • Orlando, Fla. • St. Petersburg, Fla.)

1942 Bill Dudley, B
1950 John Papit, B
1952 Tom Scott, E
1965 Tom Hodges, QB
1966 Bob Davis, QB
Don Parker, E
1970 Dan Ryczek, C
1971 Randy Lestyk, DT
1980 Grant Hudson, DL

1981 Tom Vigorito, RB
1985 Bob Olderman, G
1989 John Ford, WR
Jeff Lageman, LB
1992 Matt Blundin, QB
1993 Terry Kirby, TB
1994 Keith Lyle, DB
Aaron Mundy, TE
1995 Charles Way, RB
1996 Mike Groh, QB
Patrick Jeffers, WR
1999 Aaron Brooks, QB
Wali Rainer, LB
2001 Byron Thweatt, LB
2002 Jeremese Jones, T
Evan Routzahn, G
2010 Nate Collins, DT
2012 Matt Conrath, DT
Rodney McLeod, SS
2013 Steve Greer, LB
2016 David Dean, DT
2019 Jordan Ellis, TB
Tim Harris, CB
Chris Peace, LB
2020 Joe Reed, WR

Eastham Energy All-Star Game

(Tempe, Ariz.)

2011 Marc Verica, QB

Hula Bowl

(Honolulu, Hawaii)

1967 Don Parker, E
1979 Russ Henderson, P
1981 Brian Musselman, C/G
1986 Jim Dombrowski, T
Harold Garren, C
1989 John Ford, WR
1990 Ray Savage, DE/OLB
1991 Shawn Moore, QB
Trevor Ryals, C
Bruce McGonnigal, TE
1992 Matt Blundin, QB
Donald Reynolds, DT
Ray Roberts, T
1993 Terry Kirby, TB
1994 Aaron Mundy, TE
1996 Patrick Jeffers, WR
1998 Doug Karczewski, T
2003 Merrill Robertson, LB
2006 Brian Barthelmes, T
2008 Ian-Yates Cunningham, G

IntaJuice North South All Star Classic

(Houston, Texas)

2007 Christian Olsen, QB

Japan Bowl

(Tokyo, Japan)

1985 Lester Lyles, DB
1991 Shawn Moore, QB
Tony Covington, DB
Bruce McGonnigal, TE



Before playing in two Super Bowls and winning Super Bowl XLIX with the New England Patriots, Danny Aiken played in the 2011 Senior Bowl.



Morgan Moses played in the 2014 Senior Bowl before being selected in the third round of the 2014 NFL Draft by the Washington Redskins.

Las Vegas All-American Classic

(Las Vegas, Nev.)

2005 Marquis Weeks, S

Medal of Honor Bowl

(Charleston, S.C.)

2014 Luke Bowanko, C

2015 Kevin Parks, RB

National All-Stars Football Classic

(Orlando, Fla.)

1997 Mike Kelly, T

NFL Players Association Collegiate Bowl

(San Antonio, Texas - Carson, Calif.)

2010 Keith Payne, RB

2016 Canaan Severin, WR

2017 Taquan Mizzell, RB

North-South All-Star Shrine Game

(Miami, Fla.)

1966 Ed Carrington, E

George Stetter, DB

Raycom College Football All-Star Classic

(Montgomery, Ala.)

2013 Perry Jones, RB

Rotary Gridiron Classic

(Orlando, Fla.)

1999 Antonio Dingle, DT

2000 Johnny Shivers, DT

Shannon Taylor, LB

2002 Josh Lawson, G

Antwoine Womack, RB

2003 Jerton Evans, S

Senior Bowl

(Mobile, Ala.)

1963 Gary Cuozzo, QB

1964 Turnley Todd, C

1966 Bob Kowalkowski, G

1967 Ed Carrington, E

1973 Dave Sullivan, WR

1976 Scott Gardner, QB

Tom Glassic, OL

1985 Ron Mattes, DT

1986 Jim Dombrowski, T

Barry Word, RB

1989 David Griggs, LB

1991 Derek Dooley, WR

1992 Ray Roberts, T

1993 Chris Slade, DE

David Ware, T

1994 Mark Dixon, G

1995 Tyrone Davis, WR

Mike Frederick, DE

1997 Tiki Barber, RB

James Farrior, LB

Jamie Sharper, LB

1998 Germane Crowell, WR

1999 Antonio Dingle, DT

2000 John St. Clair, C

2003 Angelo Crowell, LB

2004 Matt Schaub, QB

2006 D'Brickashaw Ferguson, T

2009 Cedric Peerman, RB

John Phillips, TE

Clint Sintim, LB

2010 Chris Cook, CB

Rashawn Jackson, FB

2011 Danny Aiken, LS

Ras-I Dowling, CB

2012 Cam Johnson, DE

Chase Minnifield, CB

2013 Oday Aboushi, T

2014 Morgan Moses, T

Brent Urban, DT

2015 Anthony Harris, SS

2016 Maurice Canady, CB

2017 Eric Smith, T

2018 Kurt Benkert, QB

Quin Blanding, FS

Andrew Brown, DE

Micah Kiser, ILB

2019 Juan Thornhill, SS

2021 Tony Poljan, TE

Charles Snowden, OLB

Texas vs. The Nation

(El Paso, Texas)

2007 Keenan Carter, NT

Marcus Hamilton, CB

2008 Chris Gould, PK

2009 Antonio Appleby, LB

2010 Will Barker, OL

Tropical Bowl

(Daytona Beach, Fla.)

2016 Demetrious Nicholson, CB

2017 Albert Reid, RB

U.S. Bowl

(Washington, D.C.)

1962 Ron Gassert, T

VIRGINIA BOWL GAME HISTORY

UVA All-Time Bowl Results

Virginia's All-Time Bowl Record: 8-13

Date	Bowl	Result
Dec. 31, 1984	Peach	Virginia 27, Purdue 24
Dec. 22, 1987	All-American	Virginia 22, BYU 16
Jan. 1, 1990	Florida Citrus	Illinois 31, Virginia 21
Jan. 1, 1991	USF&G Sugar	Tennessee 23, Virginia 22
Dec. 29, 1991	Gator Bowl	Oklahoma 48, Virginia 14
Jan. 1, 1994	Carquest	Boston College 31, Virginia 13
Dec. 28, 1994	Independence	Virginia 20, TCU 10
Dec. 30, 1995	Peach	Virginia 34, Georgia 27
Dec. 27, 1996	Carquest	Miami 31, Virginia 21
Dec. 31, 1998	Chick-fil-A Peach	Georgia 35, Virginia 33
Dec. 30, 1999	Micronpc.com	Illinois 63, Virginia 21
Dec. 24, 2000	Jeep O'ahu	Georgia 37, Virginia 14
Dec. 28, 2002	Continental Tire	Virginia 48, West Virginia 22
Dec. 27, 2003	Continental Tire	Virginia 23, Pittsburgh 16
Dec. 27, 2004	MPC Computers	Fresno State 37, Virginia 34 (OT)
Dec. 30, 2005	Music City	Virginia 34, Minnesota 31
Jan. 1, 2008	Konica Minolta Gator	Texas Tech 31, Virginia 28
Dec. 31, 2011	Chick-fil-A	Auburn 43, Virginia 24
Dec. 28, 2017	Military	Navy 49, Virginia 7
Dec. 29, 2018	Belk	Virginia 28, South Carolina 0
Dec. 30, 2019	Capital One Orange	Florida 36, Virginia 28

Cavalier Bowl MVPs

Date	Bowl	Player
Dec. 31, 1984	Peach	Howard Petty, TB (Offense)
Dec. 31, 1984	Peach	Ray Daly, CB (Defense)
Dec. 22, 1987	All American	Scott Secules, QB
Dec. 29, 1991	Gator	Tyrone Lewis, S (Defense)
Dec. 28, 1994	Independence	Mike Groh, QB (Offense)
Dec. 28, 1994	Independence	Mike Frederick, DE (Defense)
Dec. 30, 1995	Peach	Tiki Barber, TB (Offense)
Dec. 30, 1995	Peach	Skeet Jones, LB (Defense)
Dec. 28, 2002	Continental Tire	Wali Lundy, TB
Dec. 27, 2003	Continental Tire	Matt Schaub, QB
Dec. 30, 2005	Music City	Marques Hagans, QB
Jan. 1, 2008	Gator	Chris Long, DE (Defense)
Dec. 29, 2018	Belk	Olamide Zaccheaus, HB



Bryce Perkins set a UVA bowl record with four passing touchdowns against No. 6 Florida in the 2019 Orange Bowl. He leaves UVA with a program bowl record seven career passing touchdowns. His 28 completions against the Gators is also a UVA bowl record.





UVA BOWL GAME INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

RUSHING

Attempts: 26, Jordan Ellis vs. South Carolina '18
Net Yards: 170, Mikell Simpson vs. Texas Tech '08
Touchdowns: 2, Wali Lundy vs. West Virginia '02, Wali Lundy vs. Minnesota '05
Longest Run: 96, Mikell Simpson vs. Texas Tech '08***

PASSING

Attempts: 41, Michael Rocco vs. Auburn '11
Completions: 28, Bryce Perkins vs. Florida '19
Completion Pct.: 78.1, Marques Hagans vs. Minnesota '05 (25 of 32)
Yards: 358, Marques Hagans vs. Minnesota '05
Had Intercepted: 2, on six occasions
Touchdowns: 4, Bryce Perkins vs. Florida '19
Longest Pass: 82, Mike Groh to Demetrius "Pete" Allen vs. Georgia '95

TOTAL OFFENSE

Plays: 54, Bryce Perkins vs. Florida '19
Net Yards: 384, Marques Hagans vs. Minnesota '05

RECEPTIONS

Receptions: 12, Olamide Zaccheaus vs. South Carolina '18
Yards: 161, Terrence Wilkins vs. Georgia '98
Touchdowns: 3, Olamide Zaccheaus vs. South Carolina '18
Long Play: 82, Demetrius "Pete" Allen from Mike Groh vs. Georgia '95

PUNT RETURNS

Number: 4, Ray Daly vs. Purdue, Terrence Wilkins vs. Georgia '98
Yards: 69, Marques Hagans vs. West Virginia '02
Longest Return: 69, Marques Hagans vs. West Virginia '02

***- second-longest run in bowl history

KICKOFF RETURNS

Number: 5, Jerrod Washington vs. Oklahoma '91
 Olamide Zaccheaus at Navy '17
Yards: 135, Demetrius "Pete" Allen vs. Georgia '95
Longest Return: 98 (TD), Joe Reed at Navy '17

INTERCEPTIONS

Number: 2, Ray Daly vs. Purdue '84, Ronde Barber vs. Miami '96
Yards: 54, Juan Thornhill vs. South Carolina '18
Longest Return: 54, Juan Thornhill vs. South Carolina '18

PUNTS

Number: 7, Ed Garno vs. Oklahoma '91, Will Brice vs. Georgia '95,
 Donnie Scott vs. Georgia '98
Average (Min. 3 Punts): 48.2, Nash Griffin vs. Florida '19 (6 punts)
Longest Punt: 70, Nash Griffin vs. Florida '19

SCORING

Points: 24, Wali Lundy vs. West Virginia '02
Points by Kicking: 12, Connor Hughes vs. West Virginia '02
Touchdowns: 4, Wali Lundy vs. West Virginia '02
PAT Attempts: 6, Connor Hughes vs. West Virginia '02
PAT Conversions: 6, Connor Hughes vs. West Virginia '02
FG Attempts: 4, Jake McInerney vs. Tennessee '91
 Rafael Garcia vs. TCU '94
FG Made: 3, Jake McInerney vs. Tennessee '91, Connor Hughes vs. Pittsburgh '03
Longest FG: 44, Jake McInerney vs. Tennessee '91, Connor Hughes vs. Pittsburgh '03

DEFENSE

Tackles: 17, Randy Neal vs. Boston College '94
Tackles for Loss: 3, Jerton Evans vs. Georgia '00
 Juan Thornhill at Navy '17
Sacks: 2, Jamie Sharper vs. Miami '96
Interceptions: 2, Ray Daly vs. Purdue '84, Ronde Barber vs. Miami '96
Passes Broken Up: 3, Marcus Hamilton vs. Minnesota '05
Fumbles Caused: 1, many times
Fumbles Recovered: 1, many times



Mikell Simpson's 96-yard rush against Texas Tech in the 2008 Gator Bowl is the second-longest rush in the history of college football bowl games. It is also the longest rush from scrimmage in UVA history.



CAVALIERS IN THE PROS

Player (Pos.)—Last UVA Season Oday Aboushi (OT)—2012

New York Jets
Houston Texans
Seattle Seahawks
Oakland Raiders
Arizona Cardinals
Detroit Lions
Mike Abrams (P)—2001
Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Danny Aiken (LS)—2010
Buffalo Bills
New England Patriots
New York Giants
Branden Albert (G)—2007
Kansas City Chiefs
Miami Dolphins
Jacksonville Jaguars
Demetrius Allen (WR)—1995
Atlanta Falcons
Calgary Stampeders (CFL)
Dick Ambrose (LB)—1974
Cleveland Browns
Jeff Anderson (FB)—1968
Washington Redskins
Maurice Anderson (DT)—1999
New England Patriots
New York Jets
Miami Dolphins
Stuart Anderson (DE)—1981
Kansas City Chiefs
Washington Redskins
Cleveland Browns
Dennis Andrews (E)—1962
Chicago Bears
Antonio Appleby (LB)—2008
New England Patriots
Marcus Applefield (OL)—2018
Baltimore Ravens
Duane Ashman (DE)—1996
Detroit Lions
New Orleans Saints
Denver Broncos
Kansas City Chiefs

Jason Augustino (T)—1995
Chicago Bears
Billy Baber (TE)—2000
Kansas City Chiefs
San Diego Chargers
Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Washington Redskins
Jim Bakhtiar (RB)—1957
Calgary Stampeders (CFL)
Montreal Alouettes (CFL)



George Baldwin (E)—1923
Cleveland Bulldogs
Brooklyn Horsemen (AFL)
Tiki Barber (RB)—1996
New York Giants
Ronde Barber (CB)—1996
Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Will Barker (OL)—2009
Dallas Cowboys
Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Miami Dolphins

Brian Barthelmes (C)—2005
New England Patriots
Chuck Belic (WR)—1972
Pittsburgh Steelers

Kurt Benkert (QB)—2017 **Atlanta Falcons**

Darryl Blackstock (LB)—2004
Arizona Cardinals
Cincinnati Bengals
Oakland Raiders

Quin Blanding (S)—2017 **Washington Redskins** **Carolina Panthers**

Tony Blount (S)—1979
New York Giants
Atlanta Falcons
Denver Gold (USFL)

Matt Blundin (QB)—1991
Kansas City Chiefs
Chicago Bears
Detroit Lions

Joe Bock (C/DT)—1980
Buffalo Bills
New England Patriots
St. Louis Cardinals
Birmingham Stallions (USFL)
Houston Gamblers (USFL)
Toronto Argonauts (CFL)

David Bond (NG)—1984
New York Giants

Luke Bowanko (C)—2013
Jacksonville Jaguars
Baltimore Ravens
New England Patriots
Washington Redskins
Detroit Lions

Rich Brand (DT)—1968
Washington Redskins

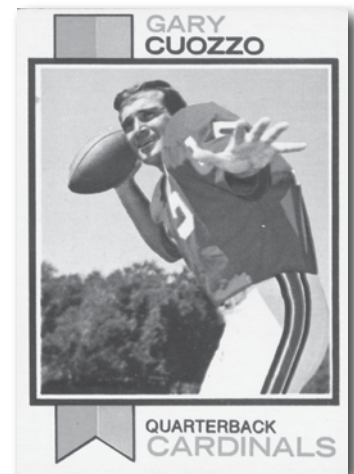
Will Brice (P)—1996
St. Louis Rams
New York Giants
Green Bay Packers
Cincinnati Bengals
Philadelphia Eagles

Dejon Brissett (WR)—2019 **Toronto Argonauts (CFL)**

Aaron Brooks (QB)—1998
Green Bay Packers
New Orleans Saints
Oakland Raiders
Ahmad Brooks (LB)—2005
Cincinnati Bengals
San Francisco 49ers
Green Bay Packers

Andrew Brown (DE)—2017 **Cincinnati Bengals**

Elton Brown (G)—2004
Arizona Cardinals
Roy Brown (G)—1989
New York Giants
Ross Burbank (C)—2015
Oakland Raiders
Seattle Seahawks
Dallas Cowboys
Kris Burd (WR)—2011
New York Jets

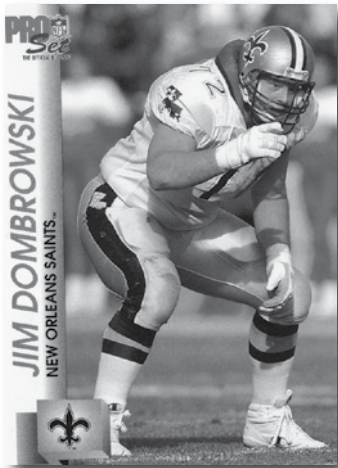




Brad Butler (T)–2005
Buffalo Bills

Maurice Canady (CB) –2015

Baltimore Ravens
New York Jets
Dallas Cowboys
Chris Canty (DE)–2004
Dallas Cowboys
New York Giants
Baltimore Ravens



Ed Carrington (TE)–1966
Houston Oilers

Russ Carroccio (G)–1951
New York Giants
Philadelphia Eagles

Pat Chester (S)–1982
Dallas Cowboys
Washington Federals (USFL)

John Choma (DT)–1977
San Diego Chargers
San Francisco 49ers

Stu Christilf (E)–1963
New York Jets

Charles Churchman (RB)–1919
Columbus Tigers

Kevin Coffey (WR)–2000
Carolina Panthers

Henry Coley (ILB)–2014
New Orleans Saints

Nate Collins (DT)–2009
New York Giants
Jacksonville Jaguars
Chicago Bears

Matt Conrath (DT)–2011
St. Louis Rams
Pittsburgh Steelers

Chris Cook (DB)–2009
Minnesota Vikings
San Francisco 49ers

Kevin Cook (CB/S)–1989
Winnipeg Blue Bombers (CFL)

Jim Copeland (G/C)–1966
Cleveland Browns

Trent Corney (DE)–2015
Winnipeg Blue Bombers (CFL)

Tony Covington (CB)–1990
Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Seattle Seahawks

Casey Crawford (TE)–1999
Carolina Panthers
Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Angelo Crowell (LB)–2002
Buffalo Bills
Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Germane Crowell (WR)–1997
Detroit Lions
New Orleans Saints

Ian-Yates Cunningham (G)–2007
Kansas City Chiefs
Gary Cuzzo (QB)–1962

Baltimore Colts
New Orleans Saints
Minnesota Vikings
St. Louis Cardinals

Almondo Curry (CB)–2003
Montreal Alouettes (CFL)
Saskatchewan Roughriders (CFL)

Ray Daly (CB)–1984
Cleveland Browns

Bill Davis (WR)–1971
Pittsburgh Steelers

Bob Davis (QB)–1966
Houston Oilers
New York Jets

New Orleans Saints
Florida Blazers (WFL)
Harrison Davis (WR)–1973

San Diego Chargers
Tyrone Davis (WR)–1994

New York Jets
Green Bay Packers
David Dean (DT) –2015

Cincinnati Bengals
Hamilton Tiger-Cats (CFL)
Jermaine Dias (LB)–2007

Cleveland Browns
John Diehl (T)–1955

Baltimore Colts
Dallas Cowboys
Oakland Raiders

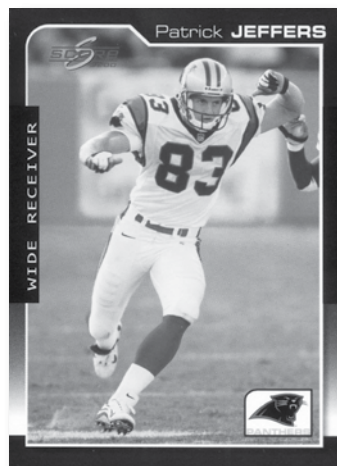
Antonio Dingle (DT)–1998
Pittsburgh Steelers
Green Bay Packers

Carolina Panthers
Mark Dixon (G)–1993

Philadelphia Eagles
Atlanta Falcons
Baltimore Stallions (CFL)
Montreal Alouettes (CFL)
Miami Dolphins

Jim Dombrowski (T)–1985
New Orleans Saints

Demetrius Dotson (WR)–2000
Philadelphia Eagles



Ras-I Dowling (CB) – 2010
New England Patriots
New York Jets

Oakland Raiders
Carolina Panthers
John Duckett (LB)–2001

Buffalo Bills
Bill Dudley (B)–1941

Pittsburgh Steelers
Detroit Lions
Washington Redskins

Isaiah Ekejiuba (ST)–2004
Arizona Cardinals
Oakland Raiders

Detroit Lions
Carlton Elliott (E)–1949

Green Bay Packers
Jordan Ellis (RB)–2018

Cincinnati Bengals
Percy Ellsworth (S)–1995

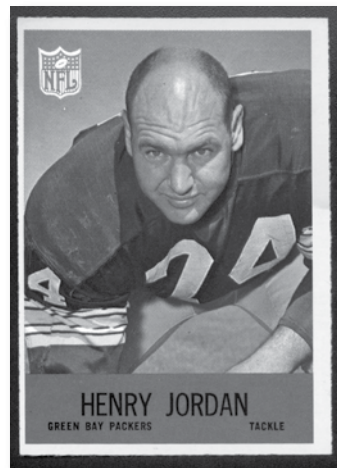
New York Giants
Cleveland Browns
Patrick Estes (TE)–2004

San Francisco 49ers
Buffalo Bills
Jerton Evans (S)–2002

Buffalo Bills
San Diego Chargers
James Farrior (LB)–1996

New York Jets
Pittsburgh Steelers
D'Brickashaw Ferguson (T)–2005

New York Jets



Kevin Ferguson (TE)–1986
San Diego Chargers

Alex Field (DE)–2008
New York Giants
Arizona Cardinals

Cleveland Browns
Tim Finkelston (WR)–1989

Indianapolis Colts
Nikki Fisher (RB)–1991

Chicago Bears
Tyree Foreman (FB)–2001

San Diego Chargers
Chicago Bears
John Ford (WR)–1988

Detroit Lions
Seattle Seahawks
Tony Franklin (CB/S)–2006

Kansas City Chiefs
Atlanta Falcons
Paul Freedman (TE)–2012

Dallas Cowboys



Mike Frederick (DE)–1994
Cleveland Browns
Baltimore Ravens

New York Jets
Tennessee Titans
Philadelphia Eagles

Jeff Gaffney (PK)–1986
San Diego Chargers
Scott Gardner (QB)–1975

Buffalo Bills
Washington Redskins
Ron Gassert (DT)–1961

Green Bay Packers
Jim Gillette (RB/DB)–1939

Cleveland Rams
Chicago Bears
Boston Yanks

Green Bay Packers
Detroit Lions
Derrick Glasper (CB)–1978

Pittsburgh Steelers
Tom Glassic (G)–1975

Denver Broncos
Gary Gomolak (TE)–1979

Pittsburgh Steelers
Dave Graham (T)–1962

Philadelphia Eagles
Donny Green (LB)–2000

Buffalo Bills
Washington Redskins
Dallas Cowboys

Jacksonville Jaguars
San Diego Chargers
Oakland Raiders

Atlanta Falcons
Winnipeg Blue Bombers (CFL)
Steve Greer (LB)–2012

Washington Redskins
Andre Grier (FL)–1979

Cleveland Browns
Billy Griggs (TE)–1983

New York Jets
Kansas City Chiefs
Pittsburgh Steelers

David Griggs (LB)–1988
New Orleans Saints
Miami Dolphins

San Diego Chargers
George Grimes (RB/DB)–1947

Detroit Lions
Mike Groh (QB)–1995

Baltimore Ravens
Bob Gunderman (E)–1955

Pittsburgh Steelers

Marques Hagans (QB/WR)–2005
St. Louis Rams
Kansas City Chiefs
Indianapolis Colts
Washington Redskins

Dennis Haley (LB)–2004
New York Jets
Baltimore Ravens
San Francisco 49ers
Hamilton Tiger-Cats (CFL)
BC Lions (CFL)

Bryce Hall (CB)–2019
New York Jets

Vic Hall (WR)–2009
Chicago Bears
New York Jets

Jermaine Hardy (S)–2005
Arizona Cardinals
Carolina Panthers
San Francisco 49ers

Eli Harold (DE)–2014
San Francisco 49ers
Detroit Lions
Buffalo Bills
Philadelphia Eagles

Anthony Harris (S)–2014
Minnesota Vikings

Antwan Harris (S)–1999
New England Patriots
Cleveland Browns

Arlen Harris (RB)–2001
St. Louis Rams
Detroit Lions

Jon Harris (DE)–1996
Philadelphia Eagles
Green Bay Packers
Cleveland Browns
New England Patriots
Oakland Raiders

Tim Harris (CB)–2018
San Francisco 49ers

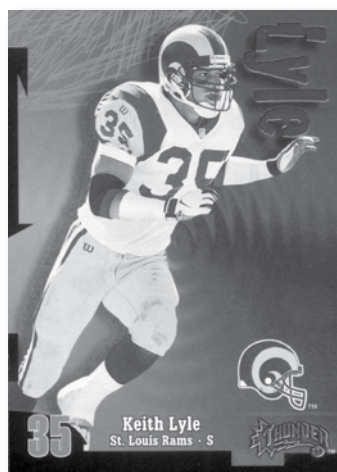
Chris Harrison (T)–1995
Detroit Lions
Minnesota Vikings
Baltimore Ravens
Denver Broncos

Ahmad Hawkins (CB)–2000
Atlanta Falcons
Kansas City Chiefs

Bryan Heath (C)–1994
Seattle Seahawks

Russ Henderson (P)–1978
Baltimore Colts

Scott Hillman (DE)–1985
Detroit Lions



Andrew Hoffman (NT)–2004
Cleveland Browns
DreQuan Hoskey (CB) – 2014
Washington Redskins

Jim Huddleston (G)–1985
Washington Redskins
Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Grant Hudson (DT)–1979
St. Louis Cardinals

Connor Hughes (PK)–2005
New Orleans Saints
Pittsburgh Steelers

Robert Hunt (T)–1998
Tampa Bay Buccaneers
New Orleans Saints
Kansas City Chiefs
Buffalo Bills

Michael Husted (PK)–1992
Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Oakland Raiders
Chicago Bears
Washington Redskins
Indianapolis Colts
Kansas City Chiefs

Dontrelle Inman (WR)– 2010
Jacksonville Jaguars
Toronto Argonauts (CFL)
San Diego Chargers
Los Angeles Chargers
Chicago Bears
Indianapolis Colts
New England Patriots
Los Angeles Chargers
Indianapolis Colts

Washington Football Team

Yubrenal Isabelle (LB)–2000
New England Patriots

Rashawn Jackson (FB)–2009
Carolina Panthers
Oakland Raiders

Carroll Jarvis (RB)–1966
San Diego Chargers

Patrick Jeffers (WR)–1995
Denver Broncos
Dallas Cowboys
Carolina Panthers

Greg Jeffries (CB)–1992
Detroit Lions
Miami Dolphins

Darius Jennings (WR)–2014
Cleveland Browns
Chicago Bears
New York Jets
Tennessee Titans
Los Angeles Chargers

Cam Johnson (DE) - 2011
San Francisco 49ers
Indianapolis Colts
Cleveland Browns
Detroit Lions

Henry Johnson (FL)–1982
Kansas City Chiefs

James Johnson (WR)–1999
Washington Redskins

Keon Johnson (WR)–2016
New York Giants

Jermese Jones (T)–2001
Pittsburgh Steelers

British Columbia Lions (CFL)
Winnipeg Blue Bombers (CFL)
Saskatchewan Roughriders (CFL)
Calgary Stampeders (CFL)

Thomas Jones (RB)–1999
Arizona Cardinals

Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Chicago Bears
New York Jets
Kansas City Chiefs

Henry Jordan (DT)–1956
Cleveland Browns
Green Bay Packers

Doug Karczewski (T)– 1997
New York Jets
Denver Broncos
Green Bay Packers

Dustin Keith (C)–2000
New York Jets
Washington Redskins
Dallas Cowboys

Stan Kemp (QB/WR)–1967
Winnipeg Blue Bombers (CFL)

Patrick Kerney (DE)–1998
Atlanta Falcons
Seattle Seahawks

P.J. Killian (LB)–1993
Cleveland Browns
Washington Redskins
Baltimore Ravens

Charles Kirby (RB)–1997
Indianapolis Colts
Kansas City Chiefs
Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Chicago Bears

Terry Kirby (RB)–1992
Miami Dolphins
San Francisco 49ers
Cleveland Browns
Oakland Raiders
Tampa Bay Buccaneers



Micah Kiser (LB) –2017
Los Angeles Rams

Paul Klingensmith (S)–1967
San Diego Chargers

Bob Kowalkowski (G)–1965
Detroit Lions

Mark Krichbaum (DT)–1994
Chicago Bears
Denver Broncos

Ryan Kuehl (DT)–1994
San Francisco 49ers

Washington Redskins
Cleveland Browns

New York Giants
Jeff Lageman (LB)–1988

New York Jets
Jacksonville Jaguars

Noel LaMontagne (G)–1999
Cleveland Browns

Keith Lee (LB)–1981
Dallas Cowboys

New England Patriots
Jimmy Lesane (DB/RB)–1951

Chicago Bears
Baltimore Colts

Andre Levrone (WR)–2017
Baltimore Ravens

Carolina Panthers
Howard Lewis (CB)–1983

Washington Redskins (USFL)
New England Patriots

Tyrone Lewis (S)–1991
Miami Dolphins

Chris Long (DE)–2007
St. Louis Rams

New England Patriots
Philadelphia Eagles

Wali Lundy (RB)–2005
Houston Texans

Chris Luzar (TE)–2001
Jacksonville Jaguars

New York Giants
Keith Lyle (S)–1993

Los Angeles/St. Louis Rams
Washington Redskins

Atlanta Falcons
San Diego Chargers

Lester Lyles (S)–1984
New York Jets

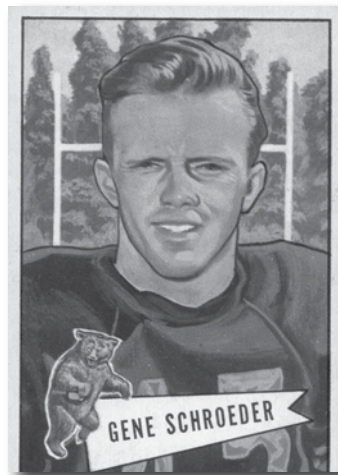
Phoenix Cardinals
San Diego Chargers

Nate Lyles (S)–2007
New York Jets

Oakland Raiders

Jordan Mack (LB)–2019
Carolina Panthers

Don Majkowski (QB)–1986
 Green Bay Packers
 Indianapolis Colts
 Detroit Lions
 Raymond Mann (LB)–2003
 Calgary Stampeders (CFL)
 Ted Marchibroda (WR)–1979
 Philadelphia Eagles



Tavon Mason (WR)–2001
 New York Jets

Ron Mattes (DT)–1984

Seattle Seahawks
 New York Jets
 Chicago Bears
 Indianapolis Colts
 San Francisco 49ers

Keith Mattioli (WR)–1987

Pittsburgh Steelers
 Jake McGee (TE)–2013
 Carolina Panthers
 Oakland Raiders
 San Diego Chargers
 Pittsburgh Steelers

Greg McClellan (CB)–1993

Dallas Cowboys

Felton McConnell (T)–1920
 Buffalo Bisons

Bruce McGonnigal (TE)–1990

Pittsburgh Steelers
 Cleveland Browns

Michael McGrew (WR)–2004
 New England Patriots

Jake McInerney (PK)–1990
 Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Lee McLaughlin (G)–1940
 Green Bay Packers

Rodney McLeod (S) - 2011

St. Louis Rams

Philadelphia Eagles

Billy McMullen (WR)–2002

Philadelphia Eagles
 Minnesota Vikings
 Washington Redskins
 Seattle Seahawks
 Detroit Lions

Andre McNeal (LB)–1997

Ottawa Renegades (CFL)
 Toronto Argonauts (CFL)
 Hamilton Tiger Cats (CFL)

Darrell Medley (RB)–1996
 Cincinnati Bengals

Kent Merritt (RB)–1973

New Orleans Saints

Bob Miller (T)–1951

Detroit Lions

Heath Miller (TE)–2004

Pittsburgh Steelers

Chris Minear (T)–1987

Dallas Cowboys

Fontel Mines (WR)–2006

Chicago Bears

Chase Minnifield (CB)–2011

Washington Redskins

Taquan Mizzell (RB)–2016

Baltimore Ravens

Chicago Bears

New Orleans Saints

Eugene Monroe (T)–2008

Jacksonville Jaguars

Baltimore Ravens

John Montelus (OG)–2017

Detroit Lions

Tim Moon (TE)–1979

Detroit Lions

New York Jets

Herman Moore (WR)–1990

Detroit Lions

New York Giants

Mike Moore (DE)–2015

Ottawa Redblacks (CFL)

Edmonton Eskimos (CFL)

Shawn Moore (QB)–1990

Denver Broncos

Arizona Cardinals

Ottawa Rough Riders (CFL)

Winnipeg Blue Bombers (CFL)

Steve Morse (RB)–1984

Pittsburgh Steelers

Jon Muha (SE)–1985

Indianapolis Colts

Morgan Moses (OT)–2013

Washington Redskins

Aaron Mundy (TE)–1993

Dallas Cowboys

Philadelphia Eagles

Quentin Murray (DE)–1980

Kansas City Chiefs

Brian Musselman (C)–1980

Oakland Raiders

New England Patriots

Washington Federals (USFL)

Orlando Renegades (USFL)

John Naponick (T/DT)–1967

Winnipeg Blue Bombers (CFL)

Montreal Alouettes (CFL)

Randy Neal (LB)–1994

Cleveland Browns

Green Bay Packers

Cincinnati Bengals

San Francisco 49ers

Bobby Neely (TE)–1995

Chicago Bears

Miami Dolphins

Shernard Newby (S)–2002

Toronto Argonauts (CFL)

Mike Newhall (TE)–1979

New England Patriots

Tim O'Connor (T)–1989

Cincinnati Bengals

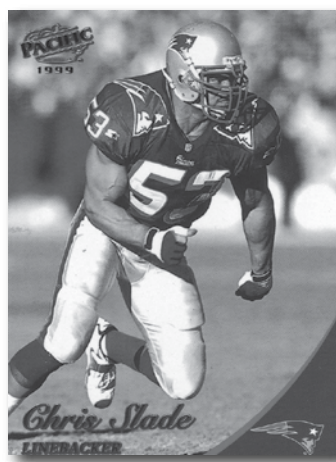
Kevin Ogletree (WR)–2008

Dallas Cowboys

Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Detroit Lions

New York Giants



Bob Olderman (G)–1984

Kansas City Chiefs

Denver Broncos

Mike Ozdowski (DT)–1976

Baltimore Colts

Joe Palumbo (MG)–1951

San Francisco 49ers

John Papit (RB)–1950

Washington Redskins

Green Bay Packers

Kai Parham (LB)–2005

Dallas Cowboys

Winnipeg Blue Bombers (CFL)

Don Parker (DT)–1966

San Francisco 49ers

Zane Parr (DE)–2010

Houston Texans

Austin Pasztor (OG)–2011

Minnesota Vikings

Jacksonville Jaguars

Cleveland Browns

Atlanta Falcons

Tennessee Titans

Chris Peace (DE)–2018

Los Angeles Chargers

New York Giants

Alvin Pearman (RB)–2004

Jacksonville Jaguars

Seattle Seahawks

Tennessee Titans

Cedric Peerman (RB)–2008

Baltimore Ravens

Cleveland Browns

Detroit Lions

Cincinnati Bengals

Bryce Perkins (QB)–2019

Los Angeles Rams

Rayotis Perkins (DT)–1986

Dallas Cowboys

Cleveland Browns

John Phillips (TE)–2008

Dallas Cowboys

San Diego Chargers

Denver Broncos

New Orleans Saints

Arizona Cardinals

Kansas City Chiefs

Kurt Pierce (G)–1980

Baltimore Colts

Miami Dolphins

Malcolm Pittman (SE/FL)–1985

Baltimore Stars (USFL)

Anthony Poindexter (S)–1998

Baltimore Ravens

Cleveland Browns

Monsanto Pope (DT)–2001

Denver Broncos

New York Jets

Steve Potter (LB)–1979

Oakland Raiders

Miami Dolphins

Kansas City Chiefs

Buffalo Bills

Frank Quayle (RB)–1968

Denver Broncos

Wali Rainer (LB)–1998

Cleveland Browns

Jacksonville Jaguars

Detroit Lions

Houston Texans

Sonny Randle (WR)–1958

Chicago Cardinals

St. Louis Cardinals

San Francisco 49ers

Dallas Cowboys

Bob Rannigan (LB)–1969

Cleveland Browns

Vince Redd (DE/LB)–2005

New England Patriots

Joe Reed (WR)–2019

Los Angeles Chargers

Jim Reid (T)–1993

Houston Oilers

Justin Renfrow (DT)–2012

Arizona Cardinals

Green Bay Packers

San Francisco 49ers

Seattle Seahawks

Dallas Cowboys

Buffalo Bills

Calgary Stampeders (CFL)

BC Lions (CFL)

Don Reynolds (DT)–1991

Atlanta Falcons

Detroit Lions

New England Patriots

Washington Redskins

Ed Reynolds (DE)–1982

New England Patriots

New York Giants

La'Roy Reynolds (LB)–2012

Jacksonville Jaguars

Chicago Bears

Atlanta Falcons

Philadelphia Eagles

San Francisco 49ers

Atlanta Falcons

Kevin Riccio (TE)–1982

Denver Broncos

Seattle Seahawks

Chicago Bears

Antonio Rice (RB)–1986

Dallas Cowboys

David Rivers (QB)–1999

St. Louis Rams

Atlanta Falcons

Oakland Raiders

Ray Roberts (T)–1991

Seattle Seahawks

Detroit Lions

Merrill Robertson (LB)–2002

Philadelphia Eagles

Minnesota Vikings

Paul Rogers (T)–1968

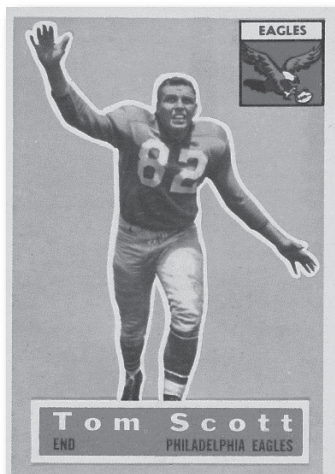
Washington Redskins

Evan Routzahn (G)–2001

Indianapolis Colts

Joe Rowe (CB)–1996

St. Louis Rams



Bob Rowley (LB)–1962
Pittsburgh Steelers
New York Jets

Trevor Ryals (C)–1990
Los Angeles Rams

Dan Ryczek (C)–1970
Washington Redskins
Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Los Angeles Rams

Paul Ryczek (C)–1973
Atlanta Falcons
New Orleans Saints
Philadelphia Eagles

Ted Rzempoluch (FB)–1962
Washington Redskins

Tim Samec (C)–1992
Pittsburgh Steelers

Darryl Sanders (DE)–2001
San Francisco 49ers

Tom Santi (TE)–2007
Indianapolis Colts

Mark Sanford (FB)–1981
Dallas Cowboys
Washington Federals (USFL)

Ray Savage (LB)–1989
Los Angeles Rams
Philadelphia Eagles
Indianapolis Colts
Shreveport Pirates (CFL)

Matt Schaub (QB)–2003
Atlanta Falcons
Houston Texans
Oakland Raiders
Baltimore Ravens
Atlanta Falcons

Brennan Schmidt (DE)–2005
New York Jets

Peter Schmidt (CB)–1969
Boston Patriots

Gene Schroeder (E)–1950
Chicago Bears

Wayne Schuchts (QB)–1983
Dallas Cowboys
New York Jets
Miami Dolphins

Donnie Scott (P)–1999
Carolina Panthers

Tom Scott (LB/DE)–1952
Philadelphia Eagles
New York Giants

Scott Secules (QB)–1987
Dallas Cowboys
Miami Dolphins
New England Patriots

Andy Selfridge (DT)–1971
Buffalo Bills
New York Giants
Miami Dolphins

Canaan Severin (WR)–2015
Pittsburgh Steelers
New York Giants

Jamie Sharper (LB)–1996
Baltimore Ravens
Houston Texans
Seattle Seahawks

Greg Shelly (T)–1968
Cleveland Browns

Ken Shelton (FL)–1974
Denver Broncos

Ralph Shoaf (RB)–1949
Washington Redskins

Terry Sieg (B)–1962
Oakland Raiders
Cleveland Browns

Mikell Simpson (RB)–2009
Cincinnati Bengals

Phillip Sims (QB)–2012
Arizona Cardinals

Clint Sintim (LB)–2008
New York Giants

Chris Slade (DE)–1992
New England Patriots
Carolina Panthers

Billy Smith (SE)–1983
New York Jets

Carl Smith (CB)–1994
Indianapolis Colts

Darryl Smith (CB)–1982
Washington Redskins

Eric Smith (OT)–2016
Miami Dolphins
New England Patriots
New York Jets
New York Giants

Kurt Smith (PK)–2005
San Diego Chargers
New Orleans Saints
Seattle Seahawks

Tim Smith (WR)–2013
Cleveland Browns
Hamilton Tiger-Cats (CFL)

Jason Snelling (FB)–2006
Atlanta Falcons

Jake Snyder (DE)–2013
Minnesota Vikings

Anthony Southern (RB)–1999
Philadelphia Eagles



Joe Spaziani (LS)–2018
Toronto Argonauts (CFL)

Bryson Spinner (QB)–2001
Jacksonville Jaguars
Seattle Seahawks
Washington Redskins
San Francisco 49ers

John St. Clair (C)–1999
St. Louis Rams
Miami Dolphins
Chicago Bears
Cleveland Browns

Chris Stearns (DT/G)–1990
Washington Redskins

George Stetter (DB)–1966
Montreal Alouettes (CFL)

Dave Sullivan (T)–1982
Dallas Cowboys
Washington Federals (USFL)

Dave Sullivan (WR)–1972
Cleveland Browns

Jonathan Stupar (TE)–2007
New England Patriots
Buffalo Bills
Baltimore Ravens

Dwayne Stukes (CB)–1999
Atlanta Falcons
Pittsburgh Steelers
Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Russ Swan (LB)–1985
Dallas Cowboys

Greg Taylor (FL)–1981
New England Patriots
Washington Federals (USFL)
Orlando Renegades (USFL)

Shannon Taylor (LB)–1999
San Diego Chargers
Baltimore Ravens
Houston Texans
Jacksonville Jaguars

Art Thomas (CB/WR)–2003
New York Jets
New York Giants
Miami Dolphins

Juan Thornhill (SS)–2018
Kansas City Chiefs

T.J. Thorpe (WR)–2015
Washington Redskins
Winnipeg Blue Bombers (CFL)
Saskatchewan Roughriders (CFL)

Byron Thweatt (LB)–2000
Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Tennessee Titans

Turnley Todd (C/G)–1963
Green Bay Packers
New York Giants
Philadelphia Eagles

Terrence Tomlin (WR)–1992
Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Joe Torchia (TE)–2010
Washington Redskins

Bill Troup (QB)–1970
Baltimore Colts

Brent Urban (DT)–2013
Baltimore Ravens
Tennessee Titans
Chicago Bears

Scott Urch (DT)–1986
Dallas Cowboys

Max Valles (OLB)–2014
Oakland Raiders
Buffalo Bills

Marc Verica (QB)–2010
Washington Redskins

Tommy Vigorito (RB)–1980
Miami Dolphins

Ausar Walcott (LB/DE)–2012
Cleveland Browns

Quentin Walker (WR)–1983
St. Louis Cardinals
Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Jason Wallace (CB)–1990
Indianapolis Colts
Sacramento Gold Miners (CFL)
San Antonio Texans (CFL)
Toronto Argonauts (CFL)

David Ware (T)–1992
New York Jets
Miami Dolphins
Kansas City Chiefs

Chris Warren (RB)–1986
Seattle Seahawks
Dallas Cowboys
Philadelphia Eagles

Jerrold Washington (RB)–1993
New England Patriots

Patrick Washington (RB)–2000
Jacksonville Jaguars

David Watford (QB)–2014
Philadelphia Eagles
Saskatchewan Roughriders (CFL)
Hamilton Tiger-Cats (CFL)

Charles Way (RB)–1994
New York Giants

Marquis Weeks (RB/S)–2004
Seattle Seahawks
Denver Broncos

Todd White (DT)–1996
Montreal Alouettes (CFL)

Terrence Wilkins (WR)–1998
Indianapolis Colts
St. Louis Rams
Carolina Panthers
Miami Dolphins
Calgary Stampeders (CFL)

Deyon Williams (WR)–2006
Washington Redskins

Marcus Wilson (RB)–1989
Los Angeles Raiders
Green Bay Packers
Jacksonville Jaguars

Jamaine Winborne (CB)–2003
New York Giants
Baltimore Ravens

Antwoine Womack (RB)–2001
New England Patriots
New York Giants

Barry Word (RB)–1985
New Orleans Saints
Kansas City Chiefs
Minnesota Vikings
Arizona Cardinals

Olamide Zaccheaus (WR)–2018
Atlanta Falcons

Geno Zimmerlink (TE/SE)–1985
Indianapolis Colts

Bold face indicates active player. This listing was last updated in August 2020, during pre-season training camp. It includes players who were drafted by professional teams as well as those who signed free-agent contracts.



CAVALIERS IN THE SUPER BOWL

Virginia players who have played in the Super Bowl or were on Super Bowl rosters:

Game	Player, Pos.	Team
Super Bowl I	Henry Jordan, DT	Green Bay Packers *
Super Bowl II	Henry Jordan, DT	Green Bay Packers *
Super Bowl IV	Gary Cuozzo, QB	Minnesota Vikings
Super Bowl XII	Tom Glassic, G	Denver Broncos
Super Bowl XVI	John Choma, G/T	San Francisco 49ers *
Super Bowl XVII	Stuart Anderson, LB	Washington Redskins (IR) *
	Steve Potter, LB	Miami Dolphins
	Tommy Vigorito, RB	Miami Dolphins
Super Bowl XVIII	Stuart Anderson, LB	Washington Redskins
Super Bowl XX	Ed Reynolds, LB	New England Patriots
Super Bowl XXIX	David Griggs, LB	San Diego Chargers
Super Bowl XXXI	Chris Slade, LB	New England Patriots
Super Bowl XXXII	Patrick Jeffers, WR	Denver Broncos *
Super Bowl XXXIV	Keith Lyle, S	St. Louis Rams *
	Mike Frederick, DE	Tennessee Titans (IA)
Super Bowl XXXV	Jamie Sharper, LB	Baltimore Ravens *
	Anthony Poindexter, S	Baltimore Ravens (IA) *
	Tiki Barber, TB	New York Giants
Super Bowl XXXVI	Antwan Harris, CB	New England Patriots *
	John St. Clair, T	St. Louis Rams (IA)
Super Bowl XXXVII	Ronde Barber, CB	Tampa Bay Buccaneers *
	Casey Crawford, TE	Tampa Bay Buccaneers (IA) *
Super Bowl XXXVIII	Antwan Harris, CB	New England Patriots (IA) *
Super Bowl XXXIX	Billy McMullen, WR	Philadelphia Eagles (IA)
Super Bowl XL	James Farrior, LB	Pittsburgh Steelers *
	Heath Miller, TE	Pittsburgh Steelers *
Super Bowl XLI	Thomas Jones, RB	Chicago Bears
	John St. Clair, OT	Chicago Bears
Super Bowl XLII	Ryan Kuehl, LS	New York Giants (IR) *
Super Bowl XLIII	James Farrior, LB	Pittsburgh Steelers *
	Heath Miller, TE	Pittsburgh Steelers *
	Elton Brown, OG	Arizona Cardinals
Super Bowl XLIV	Tom Santi, TE	Indianapolis Colts (IR)
Super Bowl XLV	James Farrior, LB	Pittsburgh Steelers
	Heath Miller, TE	Pittsburgh Steelers
Super Bowl XLVI	Chris Canty, DE	New York Giants *
	Clint Sintim, LB	New York Giants* (IR)
	Danny Aiken, LS	New England Patriots
Super Bowl XLVII	Ras-I Dowling, CB	New England Patriots (IR)
	Ahmad Brooks, LB	San Francisco 49ers
Super Bowl XLIX	Cam Johnson, LB	San Francisco 49ers
	Danny Aiken, LS	New England Patriots *
Super Bowl 50	Justin Renfrow, OT	Seattle Seahawks (IA)
Super Bowl LI	Ras-I Dowling, CB	Carolina Panthers (IA)
	Chris Long, DE	New England Patriots *
	La'Roy Reynolds, OLB	Atlanta Falcons
Super Bowl LII	Matt Schaub, QB	Atlanta Falcons
	Chris Long, DE	Philadelphia Eagles *
Super Bowl LIII	Rodney McLeod, S	Philadelphia Eagles *
Super Bowl LIV	Micah Kiser, LB	Los Angeles Rams
	Juan Thornhill, S	Kansas City Chiefs (IR) *

IR – Injured reserve · IA – Inactive roster · * Super Bowl champions

2015

2018

2016

2019

2017

2020

1967

First World
Championship
Game AFL vs NFL

1968
SUPER BOWL II
1970

SUPER
BOWL IV

1978

SUPER BOWL
VII

1982

SUPER BOWL
XVI

1983

SUPER BOWL
XVII

1984

SUPER BOWL
XVIII

1986

SUPER
BOWL

1995

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Virginia has had at least one player drafted in 36 drafts of the last 37 NFL Drafts. If you measure longevity by percentage of draft picks in the country to start in at least eight NFL seasons, UVA ranks No. 5 all-time at 10.8 percent.

ALL-TIME NFL DRAFT PICKS

Year	Name	Pos.	Team	Round (Overall)	Year	Name	Pos.	Team	Round (Overall)
1940	Jim Gillette	B	Green Bay Packers	18 (169)	1958	John Diehl	T	Baltimore Colts	7 (82)
1942	Bill Dudley	B	Pittsburgh Steelers	1 (1)		Harold Outten	T	Detroit Lions	7 (85)
1945	John Duda	B	Philadelphia Eagles	14 (140)		Fred Polzer	T	Washington Redskins	16 (186)
1946	Joe Kirkland	T	Boston Yanks	13 (112)		Sonny Randle	B	Chicago Cardinals	19 (218)
	Charlie Ellis	B	New York Giants	28 (265)	1960	Dave Graham	E	Philadelphia Eagles	13 (153)
1947	Tom Dudley	E	Washington Redskins	23 (208)	1962	Ron Gassert	T	Green Bay Packers	4 (56)
1948	Bruce Bailey	B	Los Angeles Rams	5 (30)	1963	Turnley Todd	LB	Green Bay Packers	7 (85)
	George Grimes	B	Los Angeles Rams	6 (40)	1964	Terry Sieg	HB	Cleveland Browns	14 (194)
	Ray Brown	B	Chicago Bears	18 (164)	1965	Bob Kowalkowski	G	Detroit Lions	7 (95)
	Lockwood Frizzell	C	Philadelphia Eagles	22 (204)	1966	Don Parker	G	San Francisco 49ers	4 (56)
	Joe McCary	B	Boston Yanks	28 (259)		John Pincavage	HB	Detroit Lions	8 (117)
	George Neff	B	Boston Yanks	32 (294)	1967	Bob Davis	QB	Houston Oilers	2 (30)
1949	Joe Leonard	T	Los Angeles Rams	19 (187)		Ed Carrington	FL	Houston Oilers	7 (164)
1950	Carlton Elliott	E	Green Bay Packers	13 (160)		Jim Copeland	G	Cleveland Browns	10 (255)
	Ralph Shoaf	B	Washington Redskins	28 (357)		Carroll Jarvis	HB	San Diego Chargers	11 (277)
1951	Gene Schroeder	E	Chicago Bears	1 (12)		George Stetter	DB	New Orleans Saints	14 (367)
	John Papit	B	Washington Redskins	7 (76)	1968	John Naponick	T	Oakland Raiders	5 (136)
	Dick Johnson	T	Green Bay Packers	20 (233)	1969	Frank Quayle	RB	Denver Broncos	5 (113)
1952	Bob Miller	T	Detroit Lions	5 (58)		Jeff Anderson	RB	Washington Redskins	7 (166)
	Jimmy Lesane	B	Chicago Bears	20 (236)		Greg Shelly	G	Cleveland Browns	10 (254)
	Joe Palumbo	G	San Francisco 49ers	28 (334)		Rick Brand	DT	Washington Redskins	14 (347)
1953	Tom Scott	E	Los Angeles Rams	5 (60)		Paul Rogers	T	Washington Redskins	15 (374)
	Bob Tata	B	Detroit Lions	21 (253)	1971	Dan Ryczek	C	Washington Redskins	13 (322)
1954	Joe Mehalick	T	Philadelphia Eagles	13 (153)	1972	Andy Selfridge	LB	San Diego Chargers	13 (321)
1956	John Polzer	LB	Baltimore Colts	15 (175)	1973	Dave Sullivan	WR	Cleveland Browns	15 (384)
	Herb Hartwell	B	Baltimore Colts	27 (319)	1974	Harrison Davis	WR	San Diego Chargers	4 (81)
1957	Henry Jordan	T	Cleveland Browns	5 (52)		Paul Ryczek	C	Atlanta Falcons	10 (252)
	Bob Gunderman	E	Detroit Lions	19 (227)		Kent Merritt	WR	New Orleans Saints	11 (270)
					1975	Dick Ambrose	LB	Cleveland Browns	12 (290)
						Ken Shelton	TE	Denver Broncos	15 (381)



Year	Name	Pos.	Team	Round (Overall)
1976	Tom Glassic	G	Denver Broncos	1 (15)
	Scott Gardner	QB	Buffalo Bills	8 (215)
1977	Mike Oszdowski	DE	Baltimore Colts	2 (53)
1978	John Choma	G	San Diego Chargers	5 (135)
1979	Russ Henderson	P	Baltimore Colts	9 (224)
1980	Tony Blount	DB	New York Giants	5 (118)
	Grant Hudson	DT	St. Louis Cardinals	8 (211)
1981	Tom Vigorito	RB	Miami Dolphins	5 (138)
1982	Stuart Anderson	LB	Kansas City Chiefs	4 (104)
	Greg Taylor	KR	New England Patriots	12 (308)
1984	Quentin Walker	RB	St. Louis Cardinals	7 (185)
	Billy Griggs	TE	New York Jets	8 (203)
1985	Lester Lyles	DB	New York Jets	2 (40)
	Bob Olderman	OG	Kansas City Chiefs	4 (99)
	Ron Mattes	DT	Seattle Seahawks	7 (193)
1986	Jim Dombrowski	OT	New Orleans Saints	1 (6)
	Barry Word	RB	New Orleans Saints	3 (62)
	Jim Huddleston	OG	Washington Redskins	6 (156)
1987	Don Majkowski	QB	Green Bay Packers	10 (255)
1988	Scott Secules	QB	Dallas Cowboys	6 (151)
1989	Jeff Lageman	LB	New York Jets	1 (14)
	John Ford	WR	Detroit Lions	2 (30)
1990	Marcus Wilson	RB	Los Angeles Raiders	6 (149)
	Ray Savage	DE	Los Angeles Rams	8 (198)
	Tim O'Connor	OT	Cincinnati Bengals	11 (288)
1991	Herman Moore	WR	Detroit Lions	1 (10)
	Tony Covington	DB	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	4 (93)
	Bruce McGonnigal	TE	Pittsburgh Steelers	9 (239)
	Shawn Moore	QB	Denver Broncos	11 (284)
1992	Ray Roberts	OT	Seattle Seahawks	1 (10)
	Matt Blundin	QB	Kansas City Chiefs	2 (40)
	Nikki Fisher	RB	Chicago Bears	10 (273)
1993	Chris Slade	DE	New England Patriots	2 (31)
	Terry Kirby	RB	Miami Dolphins	3 (78)
	David Ware	OT	New York Jets	4 (88)
	Greg Jeffries	DB	Detroit Lions	6 (147)
1994	Keith Lyle	DB	Los Angeles Rams	3 (71)
	Jim Reid	OT	Houston Oilers	5 (161)
1995	Mike Frederick	DE	Cleveland Browns	3 (94)
	Tyrone Davis	WR	New York Jets	4 (107)
	Charles Way	RB	New York Giants	6 (206)
1996	Patrick Jeffers	WR	Denver Broncos	5 (159)
1997	James Farrior	LB	New York Jets	1 (8)
	Jon Harris	DE	Philadelphia Eagles	1 (25)
	Jamie Sharper	LB	Baltimore Ravens	2 (34)
	Tiki Barber	RB	New York Giants	2 (36)
	Ronde Barber	DB	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	3 (66)
	Duane Ashman	DE	Detroit Lions	5 (161)
1998	Germane Crowell	WR	Detroit Lions	2 (50)
	Doug Karczewski	OT	New York Jets	5 (141)
1999	Patrick Kerney	DE	Atlanta Falcons	1 (30)
	Wali Rainer	LB	Cleveland Browns	4 (124)
	Aaron Brooks	QB	Green Bay Packers	4 (131)
	Antonio Dingle	DT	Pittsburgh Steelers	7 (214)
	Anthony Poindexter	DB	Baltimore Ravens	7 (216)
	Robert Hunt	OT	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	7 (226)
2000	Thomas Jones	RB	Arizona Cardinals	1 (7)
	John St. Clair	C	St. Louis Rams	3 (94)
	Shannon Taylor	LB	San Diego Chargers	6 (184)
	Antwan Harris	DB	New England Patriots	6 (187)
2001	Billy Baber	TE	Kansas City Chiefs	5 (141)
2002	Chris Luzar	TE	Jacksonville Jaguars	4 (118)
	Monsanto Pope	DT	Denver Broncos	7 (231)
	Antwoine Womack	RB	New England Patriots	7 (237)

Year	Name	Pos.	Team	Round (Overall)
2003	Angelo Crowell	LB	Buffalo Bills	3 (94)
	Billy McMullen	WR	Philadelphia Eagles	3 (95)
2004	Matt Schaub	QB	Atlanta Falcons	3 (90)
2005	Heath Miller	TE	Pittsburgh Steelers	1 (30)
	Darryl Blackstock	LB	Arizona Cardinals	3 (95)
	Elton Brown	OG	Arizona Cardinals	4 (111)
	Alvin Pearman	RB	Jacksonville Jaguars	4 (127)
	Chris Canty	DE	Dallas Cowboys	4 (132)
	Andrew Hoffman	NT	Cleveland Browns	6 (203)
	Patrick Estes	TE	San Francisco 49ers	7 (248)
2006	D'Brickashaw Ferguson	OT	New York Jets	1 (4)
	Brad Butler	OT	Buffalo Bills	5 (143)
	Marques Hagans	WR	St. Louis Rams	5 (144)
	Wali Lundy	TB	Houston Texans	6 (170)
	Kurt Smith	PK	San Diego Chargers	6 (188)
2006S	Ahmad Brooks	LB	Cincinnati Bengals	3
2007	Jason Snelling	FB	Atlanta Falcons	7 (244)
	Marcus Hamilton	CB	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	7 (245)
2008	Chris Long	DE	St. Louis Rams	1 (2)
	Branden Albert	OG	Kansas City Chiefs	1 (15)
	Tom Santi	TE	Indianapolis Colts	6 (196)
2009	Eugene Monroe	OT	Jacksonville Jaguars	1 (8)
	Clint Sintim	LB	New York Giants	2 (45)
	Cedric Peerman	RB	Baltimore Ravens	6 (189)
	John Phillips	TE	Dallas Cowboys	6 (208)
2010	Chris Cook	CB	Minnesota Vikings	2 (34)
2011	Ras-I Dowling	CB	New England Patriots	2 (33)
2012	Cam Johnson	DE	San Francisco 49ers	7 (237)
2013	Oday Aboushi	OT	New York Jets	5 (141)
2014	Morgan Moses	OT	Washington Redskins	3 (66)
	Brent Urban	DT	Baltimore Ravens	4 (134)
	Luke Bowanko	C	Jacksonville Jaguars	6 (205)
2015	Eli Harold	DE	San Francisco 49ers	3 (79)
	Max Valles	OLB	Oakland Raiders	6 (179)
2016	Maurice Canady	CB	Baltimore Ravens	6 (209)
2018	Micah Kiser	ILB	Los Angeles Rams	5 (147)
	Andrew Brown	DE	Cincinnati Bengals	5 (158)
2019	Juan Thornhill	SS	Kansas City Chiefs	2 (63)
	Tim Harris	CB	San Francisco 49ers	6 (198)
2020	Joe Reed	WR	Los Angeles Chargers	5 (151)
	Bryce Hall	TB	New York Jets	5 (158)



Chris Long was the second overall draft selection by the St. Louis Rams in 2008 - Bill Dudley, drafted No. 1 overall in 1942, is the only Cavalier to be drafted higher.



SCOTT STADIUM

The Home of Virginia Football

Entering its 91st season as the home for Virginia football, the Carl Smith Center, home of David A. Harrison III Field at Scott Stadium, with its unique architectural design, scenic setting on the University's Grounds and exceptional sight lines, is one of the nation's finest college football settings.

Opened in 1931, Scott Stadium might be one of the oldest campus college football stadiums in the nation, but you could never tell from its appearance. Numerous upgrades and expansions over the decade fine it a modern home for the Cavaliers and their fans.

Scott Stadium was the gift of Frederic William Scott and Elisabeth Strother Scott, and was dedicated to the memory of his parents, Frederic Robert Scott and Frances Branch Scott.

Virginia played its dedication game at Scott Stadium on Oct. 15, 1931 against the Virginia Military Institute before a then-capacity crowd of 22,000. Prior to that season, the Cavaliers staged their home games at the University's Lambeth Field.

Since George Welsh's 1987 squad went a perfect 5-0 at home, Scott Stadium has provided Virginia's team a decided advantage.

Over the past 33 seasons UVA's home record stands at 143-65.

Virginia has played 484 games in the historic venue; Duke's visit in 2015 marked the 450th game in the facility. UVA's all-time record at Scott Stadium stands at 279-193-12.

Here are some of the significant changes and moments that have happened at Scott Stadium over the last 46 years:

- 1974 – New aluminum seating is installed along with an Astroturf playing surface. The facility's brickwork is restored.
- 1980 – The stadium's upper decks open adding 12,000 additional seats. A new press box—named in memory of longtime UVA athletic director Captain Norton Pritchett—and a President's box are also constructed.

• Oct. 9, 1982 – Using portable lights, UVA plays its first night game at Scott Stadium against defending national champion Clemson.

• 1983 – A permanent lighting system is installed before the start of the season.

• 1985 – Bryant Hall, a dining and locker room facility located in the south end zone of the stadium, opens. The building is named in honor of J.C. Herbert Bryant, a 1932 Virginia graduate and one of the principal benefactors of the structure.

• Nov. 3, 1990 – A stadium-record crowd of 49,700 attends as No. 1 Virginia faces No. 16 Georgia Tech in a nationally televised game. The Yellow Jackets win 41-38.

• Sept. 2, 1995 – Virginia dedicates its new natural grass playing field – David A. Harrison III Field – at the first home game of the season against William & Mary.

The field is named after David A. Harrison III of Hopewell, Va., who pledged \$5 million to support the UVA football program. Harrison Field replaces artificial turf which was first installed at Scott Stadium in 1974.

Top-10 Scott Stadium Crowds

Date	Attendance	Opponent	Result
Aug. 30, 2008	64,947	Southern California	USC won, 52-7
Nov. 13, 2004	63,701	Miami	Miami won, 31-21
Nov. 19, 2005	63,344	Virginia Tech	Va. Tech won, 52-14
Oct. 15, 2005	63,106	Florida State	UVA won, 26-21
Nov. 6, 2004	63,072	Maryland	UVA won, 16-0
Oct. 18, 2003	62,875	Florida State	FSU won, 19-14
Sept. 11, 2004	62,790	North Carolina	UVA won, 56-24
Oct. 7, 2004	61,833	Clemson	UVA won, 30-10
Aug. 30, 2003	61,737	Duke	UVA won, 27-0
Nov. 24, 2007	61,711	Virginia Tech	Va. Tech won, 33-21



- Nov. 2, 1995—Virginia hosts Florida State in the first-ever Thursday night game in Charlottesville. Playing in front of a sell-out crowd and a national television audience, the Cavaliers defeat the second-ranked Seminoles 33-28. Florida State becomes the highest-ranked team to ever fall to the Cavaliers.

- June 14, 1997 – Representing the largest single monetary gift in school history at that time, UVA alumnus and former Cavalier football player Carl W. Smith pledges \$25 million to his alma mater. The University announces that the bulk of Smith's gift—\$23 million—will be used toward funding the expansion and enhancement of Scott Stadium, ultimately increasing its seating capacity to 61,500 by the year 2000.

- 1998 – Located in the north end of the stadium, the 'Hoo Vision videoboard debuts for the Sept. 12 Maryland game. In conjunction with this project, the north end hillside seating area is moved 30 feet closer to the playing field

- 1999 – The lower level of the south bowl, including new locker rooms, is finished before the home opener vs. Wake Forest on Sept. 18.

- 2000 – The Carl Smith Center, home of David A. Harrison III Field, is dedicated during the 2000 season opener against Brigham Young on Sept. 2. The final phase of the stadium renovation project includes the completion of the new Bryant Hall at the Carl Smith Center.

- 2001 – A crowd of 61,625 attends the home game vs. Virginia Tech, the largest attendance for a football game in Virginia state history at the time.

- 2003 – Video display panels, called “ribbon boards,” are installed below the upper decks on the east and west sides of the stadium.

- 2005 – The legendary rock band The Rolling Stones perform before a sold out crowd on Oct. 6.

- 2008 – A record-setting crowd of 64,947 attends the season opener vs. Southern California.

- 2009 – A new 32-foot by 57-foot videoboard replaces the existing 21-foot by 28-foot screen.

- 2009 – Rock band U2 brought its famous 360° Tour to a packed Scott Stadium on Oct. 1.

- 2015 – New “ribbon board” LED displays were installed and run along the fascia between the upper and lower levels completely around the stadium's horseshoe.

LAMBETH FIELD



Built in stages from 1901-1913, Lambeth Field served as the Cavaliers' home until the construction of Scott Stadium in 1931. Named for Dr. William A. Lambeth, often called “the father of athletics” at UVA, Lambeth Field was also the home of the university's successful track and baseball teams until the early 1970s.

Completion of the stadium in 1913 provided grandstand seating for 8000 people at a cost of \$35,000. Student season tickets cost \$7.50 that season, while alumni tickets were \$9.50. The dedication game against Vanderbilt in November 1913 saw the Cavaliers wallop the Commodores 34-0 in a game called “the football classic of the South.”

GEORGE WELSH

Indoor Football Practice Facility

Officially opened during Spring 2013, the George Welsh Indoor Practice Facility gives Virginia Football one of the finest indoor facilities on the East Coast.

The 78,000 square-foot facility features a full-sized football field (120 yards long). It will have a clearance of 65 feet to its arched ceiling. A viewing platform is available for coaching and videotaping of practices.

The George Welsh Indoor Practice Facility was designed by VMDO Architects of Charlottesville, in association with Knight Architects from Atlanta.

"Anyone that has followed the development of our football program in the last 30 years knows that George Welsh is the person that consistently brought high levels of achievement on the football field at the University of Virginia," Virginia Athletics Director Craig Littlepage said. "Coach Welsh had great teams, great players, and great coaching staffs during his 19 years as our head coach. Through

naming the new indoor practice facility in George Welsh's honor, we recognize the impact he and those he coached have had on our program and the University as a whole."

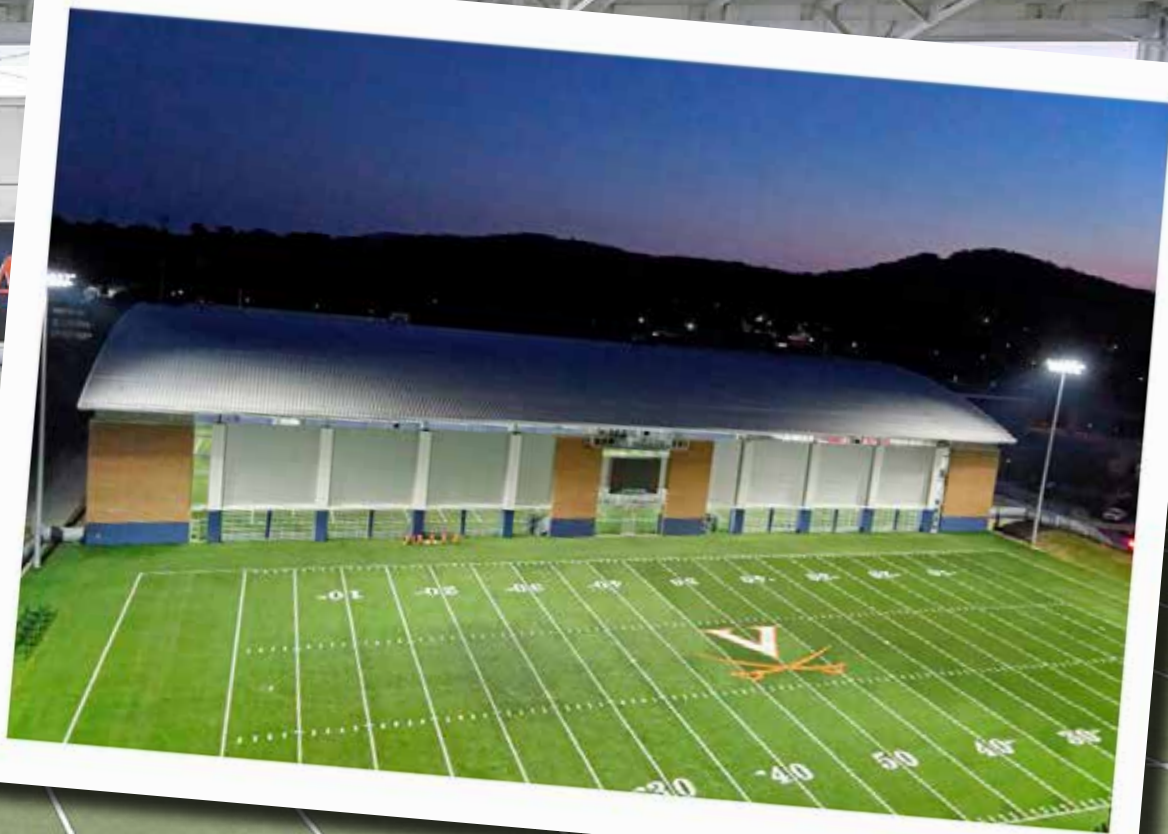
"At first I was surprised and didn't believe it," Welsh said. "This is a singular honor and I feel very humble about it. I had a lot of help, between the great staff people I had and the great players I had for 19 years. It is also a tribute to those people."

"I think the indoor facility is going to help the football program. When I first heard we were going to build an indoor facility, I started thinking about the late 80s when we finally got enough money together to start the McCue Center here. For us to stay current at that time we had to have a building like that. Listening to the coaches today, the indoor facility is the big thing you have to have. I feel very honored to be associated with this."

Welsh coached the Cavaliers for 19 years from 1982 to 2000. During that span he recorded a 134-86-3 record to become the winningest coach in UVA history. In nine years at Navy he produced a 55-46-1 record for a career mark of 189-132-4 in 28 seasons. Welsh was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2004.

When Welsh took over the Virginia program in 1982, the Cavaliers had managed just two winning seasons, won only 33 conference games over the previous 29 seasons and had never been to a bowl game. Welsh reversed that trend quickly. After finishing 2-9 in his first season in Charlottesville, the team posted a 6-5 mark in 1983. The following season the Cavaliers posted an 8-2-2 record, placed second in the ACC and won the Peach Bowl.

FOOTBA



Starting in 1987, Virginia compiled a conference record streak of 13 consecutive seasons with at least seven victories. The Cavaliers shared the ACC crown in 1989 and in 1995 and made 11 more bowl appearances. Welsh's 1989 squad won a school-record 10 games and in 1990 the Cavaliers were ranked No. 1 in both major media polls for the first time in the program's history. In 1995 the Cavaliers defeated Florida State to hand the Seminoles their first-ever ACC defeat.

Welsh was named the ACC Coach of the Year four times - 1983, 1984, 1991 and 1995. He retired as the winningest coach in conference history with 134 victories. His career win total of 189 was the 24th most in Division I history at the time of his retirement.

INDOOR PRACTICE FACILITY FACTS:

Total Project Cost:	\$13 million
Funding:	Private donations
Construction Start Date:	April 30, 2012
Substantial Completion Date:	March, 2013
Architectural Firm:	VMDO Architects
Construction Firm:	Barton Malow
Scope of Project:	80,000 square feet 77 feet tall 65 foot clear interior height
Playing Surface:	Full 100-yard football field with end zones and five-yard overruns FieldTurf Revolution playing surface 132 tons of cryogenic rubber pellets
Sand Pit Training Area:	40 x 160 feet 400 tons of sand (17 dump truck loads)
Workforce:	Approximately 250 workers were employed 30 subcontractors were used
Exterior Video Board:	22 feet wide by 13.3 feet high Video Camera System Seven fixed HD remote cameras (four interior / three exterior)
Garage Doors:	12 total 12 feet wide by 12 feet high
Height of Interior Graphics:	40 feet
Play Clocks:	Two synchronized play clocks (one internal, one external)



JAMES E. RYAN
University President

James E. Ryan serves as the ninth president of the University of Virginia. A leading expert on law and education, Ryan has written extensively about the ways in which law structures educational opportunity. His articles and essays address such topics as school desegregation, school finance, school choice, standards and testing, pre-K, and the intersection of special education and neuroscience. Ryan is also the coauthor of the textbook "Educational Policy and the Law" and the author of "Five Miles Away, A World Apart," which was published in 2010 by Oxford University Press. Ryan's most recent book, "Wait, What? And Life's Other Essential Questions," based on his popular 2016 commencement speech, was published in 2017 by HarperOne and is a New York Times bestseller. In addition, Ryan has authored articles on constitutional law and theory and has argued before the United States Supreme Court.

Before coming to UVA, Ryan served as dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education. In this role, Ryan increased the size, strength, and diversity of the faculty through new hires and promotions. He established the Harvard Teacher Fellows program, an innovative teacher training program for Harvard College seniors and recent alumni, and began a school-wide effort to reimagine its master's degree programs. Ryan oversaw an expansion of professional education, including the creation of two new online certificate programs, and launched Usable Knowledge, an online resource designed to broadly disseminate actionable research findings in education. He and colleagues also embarked on an ongoing effort entitled "Fulfilling the Promise of Diversity," intended to prepare students for careers working in diverse environments, and resulting in new courses, prominent speakers, and teaching workshops related to diversity and inclusion. Under his leadership, the school surpassed its campaign goal of \$250 million more than a year ahead of schedule, and raised the largest gift in the school's history, a \$35.5 million gift to establish the Zaentz Early Education Initiative.

Before his deanship, Ryan was the Matheson & Morgenthau Distinguished Professor at the University of Virginia School

of Law. He also served as academic associate dean from 2005 to 2009 and founded and directed the school's Program in Law and Public Service. While at Virginia, Ryan received an All-University Teaching Award, an Outstanding Faculty Award from the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, and several awards for his scholarship. Ryan has been a visiting professor at Harvard, Yale, and the University of Auckland. He has also served on numerous education boards and commissions, including the U.S. Department of Education's Equity and Excellence Commission and the board of the Maya Angelou Public Charter School in Washington, D.C.

Ryan received his AB summa cum laude from Yale University and his JD from the University of Virginia, which he attended on a full scholarship and from which he graduated first in his class. After law school, Ryan clerked for William H. Rehnquist, the late Chief Justice of the United States, and then worked in Newark, N.J., as a public interest lawyer before entering into teaching. Ryan and his wife, Katie, who is also an alum of the UVA School of Law, have four children.



CARLA WILLIAMS
Director of Athletics

With a background as a student-athlete, coach and administrator, Carla Williams' approach to leading Virginia is forward thinking. Her focus is on providing opportunities for student-athletes to maximize their college experience while establishing a culture and support system for the sport programs to compete for championships. Above all, her commitment to academic excellence is unwavering.

Williams impact at UVA was recognized when she was named the Women Leaders in College Sports 2019 Administrator of the Year for all NCAA Division I FBS athletics programs. Williams wants student-athletes at UVA to grow, prosper and prepare themselves for their futures away from athletic competitions. To ensure that approach becomes a reality, she announced The Master Plan project in 2018 that will set the course for generations of future Hoos.

The \$180 million Master Plan addresses the immediate needs to upgrade facilities for the Cavalier football program and UVA Olympic Sports. Administrative buildings, sport perfor-

mance centers and new playing surfaces will be the most visible phases of the project that also includes the demolition of University Hall. The services and support areas encompassed within the project will have meaningful and lasting impacts on student-athletes in the form of leadership, ethics, stewardship, wellness and academic achievement.

It is a plan that is aggressive in scope, but one that Williams feels is needed to ensure UVA's place among the nation's leading athletics departments. The end result will provide student-athletes an unsurpassed experience in terms of personal development.

During her short tenure as UVA's athletics director, Williams has witnessed a revival of the Cavalier football program and a history-making performance by the men's basketball team. Under coach Bronco Mendenhall, UVA's football program has gone from a two-win season in 2016 to winning the ACC's Coastal Division in 2019 and playing in the ACC Championship Game and the Orange Bowl.

The Virginia men's basketball team won the program's first NCAA Championship in 2019, finishing the tournament with a run of three dramatic come-from-behind victories to cap an epic storyline after UVA exited the championship a year earlier as the first No. 1 seed to lose to a No. 16 seed.

The Cavalier men's lacrosse team captured its eighth national title in 2019 and helped UVA to an eighth-place finish in the Directors' Cup. Virginia also claimed the Capitol One Cup for men's sports in 2019, the second time it won the award since 2015.

In the classroom, UVA student-athletes have set record numbers (496 in 2020) for placement on the ACC Honor Roll, achieved highest grade point average totals in program history and been recognized by the NCAA for outstanding achievement on academic progress reports. A total of five UVA student-athletes were named their sport's respective ACC Scholar-Athlete of the Year in 2019-20. Williams' appointment at Virginia in October of 2017 made her the first female African-American athletics director at a Power Five conference institution. At the time, she was the fifth active female athletics director at that level.

Recently, Williams worked on the NCAA's NIL Legislation Solutions Group to examine student-athlete name, image and likeness rights and is a member of the NCAA Federal and



State Legislation Working Group.

Prior to Virginia, Williams served as an athletics administrator at the University of Georgia for 13 years and was named deputy director of athletics in 2015. During Williams' tenure as an administrator at Georgia, its athletics teams won 16 NCAA team championships and 37 Southeastern Conference titles.

In her role as deputy director of athletics at Georgia, Williams was responsible for the day-to-day operations of the department and its \$127 million budget. She served as administrator for the Bulldogs' football and Lady Bulldogs' women's basketball programs and also had supervisory responsibility for academic support services, business operations, compliance, event management, external operations, facilities and new construction, human resources, sports facilitators (21 sports and 15 head coaches), sports medicine, strength and conditioning, student services and ticketing. She helped to oversee \$162 million in facility additions, upgrades and improvements for the UGA athletics program.

Williams served as the Georgia Athletic Association's liaison to the president's office, provost's office, general counsel, equal opportunity office and student affairs. She also served as the athletics department's deputy Title IX officer.

Williams has the unique background of competing, coaching and administering at the highest levels of intercollegiate athletics. She was an All-SEC guard on the basketball court, then helped recruit and coach some of the greatest teams in Georgia's history before moving on to become one of the highest-ranking female administrators in Division I athletics.

Williams began her administrative career at Georgia in 2004. She served as associate athletic director (2004-2008), senior associate athletic director (2008-2011) and executive associate athletic director (2011-2015) before being promoted to deputy director of athletics. Prior to joining the Bulldogs' staff, Williams was an assistant director of athletics at Vanderbilt (2000-03) and an associate director of athletics (2003-04). She oversaw 11 men's and women's sports as well as the Commodores' CHAMPS/Life Skills program. From 1997-1998, Williams was coordinator for student-athlete development and life skills at Florida State. While completing her Ph.D. in sport administration, Williams was also a graduate

assistant for athletic academic support from 1998-2000.

Williams was instrumental in Georgia's programming to enhance the lives of its student-athletes and prepare them for a life beyond athletics, including its comprehensive "The Georgia Way" program. She also helped build ties for Bulldog alumni, including the creation of UGA's NFL alumni development program. Her involvement at Georgia included serving as a member of the student-athlete conduct committee and student wellness committee. She was involved in general campus affairs which included serving on the University's Terry College of Business board of directors and being active in numerous campus personnel search committees.

NCAA and national organization committee membership are a big part of Williams' resume. She served on the executive committee (2010-2014) for the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics. She was a member of the Southeastern Conference's executive committee (2009-2011), participated on the NCAA women's basketball issues committee (2010-2014) and was an executive board member of the National Association of Collegiate Women Athletic Administrators (2007-2009).

A native of LaGrange, Ga., Williams was a three-year starter for the Lady Bulldogs from 1987-89. She finished her career with 1,115 points, 425 assists and 285 steals. Those tallies ranked No. 10, No. 2 and No. 3 among Georgia's career leaders at the completion of her career.

Williams was then an assistant coach on hall of fame coach Andy Landers' staff from 1991-96, including teams which reached the 1995 and 1996 Final Fours, finished as NCAA runner-up in 1996 and won the 1991 and 1996 SEC Championships. Following the 1995-96 season, Williams moved into administration and served as UGA's assistant director of compliance from 1996-97 before continuing her ascent up the administrative ranks at Florida State, Vanderbilt and Georgia.

Williams was an active member in her community, local schools and church and was on the board of directors for the Athens Area Community Foundation and LLL Community Group. She has served as a committee member for Oconee County School System projects and been involved in the Athens Clarke County

Mentor Program.

In May 2015, Williams was recognized by the Girl Scouts of Historic Georgia as the Athens Woman of Distinction. That same year she was named one of the top-10 senior woman administrators in the NCAA by the website CollegeAD.org.

Williams and her husband Brian, who holds the title of associate professor of public policy at UVA's Frank Batten School of Leadership and Public Policy, have three children: daughters, Carmen and Camryn, and a son, Joshua.



Jim Booz
Deputy Athletics
Director for
Administration

Jim Booz joined the Virginia athletics department as deputy athletics director in December of 2017. He was the first senior staff appointment by new athletics director Carla Williams. He had previously worked with Williams at the University of Georgia and had previously worked in the athletics department at Virginia.

Before his return to UVA, Booz was a senior administrator on Georgia's athletics staff since 2011, most recently serving as an executive associate athletic director. He joined the Bulldogs athletics staff as a senior associate director of athletics and was promoted to executive associate director of athletics in July of 2016. He was directly responsible for the oversight and long-range planning of the sports medicine and compliance units and leading a team of six sport administrators.

He served as the sport administrator for multiple nationally-ranked sport teams including UGA's gymnastics and track and field and cross country programs. Additionally, Booz assisted with the day-to-day supervision of football. He was a member of Georgia's senior council and led the department's comprehensive action plan committee.

In his previous service at Virginia, Booz was as associate director of athletics for academic affairs (2007-11) and associate athletic director for compliance (2004-07).

He was responsible for oversight and long-range planning in the academic affairs area, hiring and training staff, evaluating the program and designing its content, developing and implementing policy, and developing and managing the budget. He participated in the Athletic Directors' Institute sponsored by the Division I-A Athletic Directors' Association in July of 2006.

He was involved in numerous institutional and national programs and committees at Virginia including the UVA Presidential Leadership Program, UVA Student Information Core Advisory Committee, National Association of

Athletic Academic Advisors Strategic Planning Committee, NCAA Peer Review Team member, and was a Division 1-A Athletics Directors Institute participant.

Prior to joining the Virginia staff, Booz served as assistant athletics director for compliance at Vanderbilt from 2000-2004. He had originally joined the Vanderbilt staff in 1995 as an academic counselor before being named director of eligibility and summer programs in 1998.

Booz received his undergraduate degree in physical education and sport management from Tennessee at Martin (1995) and master's degree in higher education administration from Middle Tennessee State (1998).

He and his wife, Christine, have three children -- Claire, Maggie and Frances.



TED WHITE
Deputy Athletics
Director

In July of 2018 Ted White was named deputy athletics director.

White is part of the ACC'S Committee for Racial and Social Justice, which was created in June of 2020 and operates under the moniker of "CORE" – Champions of Racial Equity.

White's previous stop was in the SEC where he joined the Georgia athletics staff in 2006 as the director of the Rankin Smith Sr. Academic Center for Student-Athletes and was promoted to associate athletic director in 2009. White was elevated to Georgia's senior staff in 2011, serving as senior associate athletic director. He was responsible for the oversight of the academic support services and student development programming for over 620 student-athletes.

White served as executive associate athletic director at UGA from 2016-17 before being promoted to deputy athletic director in January of 2018. In addition to student development programming, White was responsible for the oversight of sports medicine, nutrition and student wellness for the past three years at UGA. He has been the sport administrator for the baseball and equestrian programs since 2011.

White arrived at Georgia after serving three years as director of the Academic

Center for Student-Athletes at LSU from 2003-06.

Prior to his tenure at LSU, White held positions as a management team member and director of academic support at the University of California, Berkeley (1997-2001), and coordinator of academics and eligibility at the University of California, Davis (1994-97).

White earned a bachelor of arts degree in communication from the University of California, San Diego (1992), where he was a member of the baseball team, and master's degree in sport management from the University of Richmond (1998).

He is married to Carrie Leger White and is the father of two children, Jack and Sophie.



BRITTNEY WHITESIDE
Executive Associate
Athletics Director

Brittney Whiteside joined the Virginia athletics department in July of 2019 as executive associate athletics director. Her responsibilities include oversight of external operations, strategic planning, Title IX and Gender Equity. She supervises men's lacrosse, women's soccer, women's basketball and softball.

Whiteside is part of the ACC'S Committee for Racial and Social Justice, which was created in June of 2020 and operates under the moniker of "CORE" – Champions of Racial Equity.

Prior to UVA, Whiteside was an athletics administrator at Appalachian State, serving as senior associate athletics director and senior woman administrator at the end of her tenure..

At Appalachian State, Whiteside was a member of the department's executive leadership team and worked closely with director of athletics Doug Gillin on management of the department's day-to-day operations. She had oversight of external operations units for marketing, ticketing, licensing and sponsorships, as well the student-athlete support areas of student-athlete leadership and development. She also served as the department's liaison to the University's chancellor's office for athletics.



The sport administrator for women's basketball, men's and women's tennis, men's soccer and men's and women's track and field/cross country, Whiteside also helped oversee the Mountaineers' successful transition to the FBS level of football. The Mountaineers became the first team to win bowl games in the first four consecutive years after making such a transition. They claimed trophies at the 2015 and 2016 Camellia Bowl, 2017 Dollar General Bowl and 2018 New Orleans Bowl and were most recently crowned champions of the 2018 inaugural Sun Belt Championship game.

Prior to overseeing the external units, Whiteside oversaw the student-athlete support areas of sports medicine, strength and conditioning and leadership and development. She created the Mountaineer R.I.S.E program, which is a comprehensive life skills and leadership development program that aims to develop, support and prepare student-athletes for life after athletics.

Whiteside was instrumental in implementing a comprehensive care model for student-athlete health and well-being by hiring the department's first sports dietitian, mental performance coach and sports psychologist, while transitioning the department to a medical model of care.

Whiteside came to Appalachian State from Missouri, where she served as director of external engagement with a primary focus on overseeing and coordinating all facets of the athletics premium seating program at all of Mizzou's athletics facilities. She also assisted with the development of community outreach programs and created new customer service initiatives to enhance football and basketball game day experiences.

Prior to her time at Missouri, Whiteside was a special assistant to the athletics director at her alma mater, Wright State. In that role, she worked in a variety of areas across the athletics department, including assisting in all daily internal and external operations, overseeing special projects and fundraising events, assisting with capital projects and analytical research and overseeing and administering student-athlete development and community involvement initiatives. She also designed and

oversaw Wright State's student-athlete advisory committee and CHAMPS/Life Skills program, including facilitating community partners to sponsor the program.

Whiteside was a women's basketball student-athlete at Wright State from 2003-07. She was a four-time Horizon League all-conference and all-defensive team performer and finished her career ranked second on the Raiders' all-time scoring list. She was also named a strength and conditioning All-American in 2007 and Wright State's Female Athlete of the Year for 2006-07.

She went on to play professionally in Germany, spending four years as a point guard for the USC Freiburg, SV Halle Lions and TSV Amicitia basketball clubs before returning to the United States to begin her career in athletics administration.

A dean's list student throughout her academic career at Wright State, Whiteside graduated with a degree in psychology in 2007. She went on to earn a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling from Wright State in 2012.



STEVE PRITZKER
Executive Associate
Athletics Director/CFO

Steve Pritzker is in his first year as the executive associate athletics director for business operations and remains the chief financial officer (CFO) for the University of Virginia athletics department. Previously, Pritzker was a senior associate athletics director and associate athletics director from 2013-19.

In addition to supervising the business office, John Paul Jones arena, information technology and the equipment room, Pritzker supervises Women's Rowing, Men's Soccer, Wrestling and Women's Lacrosse. Pritzker serves as the department's primary liaison to the University's audit, budget, financial administration and procurement offices.

Pritzker returned to Virginia in 2013 after serving as the head rowing coach at Iowa. He spent the previous nine years as a member of Virginia's coaching staff, from 2004 to 2012. After volunteering with the rowing team during the

2004 season, while earning his master's degree in business administration, Pritzker assumed full-time coaching responsibilities in the fall of 2005. In 2007 he was promoted to associate head coach. While at Virginia, Pritzker helped guide the Cavaliers to NCAA team championships in 2010 and 2012, along with runner-up finishes in 2005 and 2007. He also coached the Varsity 4 to four individual National Championships, as well as three National runner-up finishes. Virginia won eight ACC titles in his nine seasons.

While working with the Cavaliers' rowing program, Pritzker supported the Athletic Department on finance and budgeting matters, including forecasting and achieving financial efficiencies. He worked directly with different units within the athletics department on budget management. Pritzker's business background includes a two-year stint with Credit Suisse First Boston in New York City as a research sales analyst, and two years with Kingdon Capital Management.

A native of Alexandria, Va., Pritzker graduated from Yale and received his master's degree from UVA's Darden Graduate School of Business in 2005. He was selected as a Schwartz Research Fellow at Yale, while earning four varsity letters as a coxswain on the rowing team. While a graduate student, Pritzker was selected as a resident for the Range in the historical Academical Village at UVA on the basis of his academic achievement and service to the University.



NANCY RIVERS
Senior Associate
Athletics Director &
Chief of Staff

Nancy Rivers joined the Virginia athletics department in 2018 as senior associate athletics director and chief of staff. She oversees facilities, game operations, capital projects, and human resources.

Rivers has worked at the University for the past 31 years. She served as chief of staff for the president and associate vice president for administration for 12 years.

Prior to working in the president's office, Rivers served as UVA's director of state governmental relations and assistant

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vice president. She joined the University as an associate director for intramural-recreational sports in 1989, and previously served in the athletic and intramural sports administrations at Texas, Iowa and Fairfield.

Rivers graduated from Luther College in 1979 with academic honors and was later (1989) inducted into its athletic hall of fame for basketball and softball. Immediately following her collegiate career, she was selected as a fourth-round draft pick by the Iowa Cornets of the Women's Professional Basketball League, the first professional women's basketball league in the United States. She played for the Iowa Cornets and the Minnesota Fillies before pursuing a master's degree from Iowa.

Rivers and her husband, Ed, have one adult son, Chris.

Goodale serves on the boards of ParadeRest, a Charlottesville-based nonprofit organization that serves military members and military families in Virginia, and First Tee of the Virginia Blue Ridge, the local chapter of an international youth development organization introducing the game of golf and its inherent value to young people.

Goodale resides in Charlottesville and has two children, Ava and Graham.



DIRK KATSTRA
Executive Director of
the Virginia Athletics
Foundation/Senior
Associate Athletics Director

Dirk Katstra is in his 25th year as executive director of the Virginia Athletics Foundation, which is responsible for all of fundraising efforts for Virginia Athletics. In his role as senior associate athletics director, he serves as the sport administrator for men's and women's swimming and diving and men's and women's tennis.

In June 2004, Katstra was named Fundraiser of the Year by the National Association of Athletic Development Directors (NAADD) in recognition of his outstanding leadership and success in fundraising on behalf of Virginia athletics. In June 2012, he was named to the executive committee of NAADD and served as president in 2018-19.

Katstra previously served the athletics department as the associate director for external affairs, overseeing the long-range planning and daily operations for marketing, media relations,

sports publications, and the ticket office. From 1992 to 1996, Katstra served as director of annual giving for the Foundation.

A native of Stilwell, Kan., Katstra is a 1991 graduate of UVA with a degree in sport management. A member of the Cavalier basketball team from 1987 to 1991, Katstra played on three NCAA Tournament teams and was a senior captain on the 1990-1991 squad.

Before joining the Virginia Athletics Foundation staff in 1992, Katstra served an internship with the athletics department's promotions and marketing office, and had administrative responsibilities with the men's basketball program.

Katstra is married to the former Michelle Massie of Charlottesville. The couple has two sons, Austin and Ryan, and daughter, Ryleigh. Austin is a member of the UVA basketball team as a walk on and was on UVA's 2019 NCAA title team. Katstra's father, the late Richard Katstra, lettered as a member of the UVA basketball team in 1963 and 1964.



ERIC BAUMGARTNER
Associate Athletics
Director for Compliance

Eric Baumgartner joined the Virginia athletics staff in October of 2011 as the associate athletics director for compliance. In 2017 he took on the role as the sport administrator for men's and women's squash.

Prior to coming to UVA, Baumgartner was the assistant athletics director for compliance at Georgia from October of 2005 to 2010 before being promoted to associate athletics director. While serving at Georgia he developed, administered and monitored compliance systems for the institution's 21 intercollegiate athletics programs. He was responsible for rules education programs for coaches, administrators, student-athletes, alumni and other university personnel.

Prior to working at Georgia, Baumgartner was an assistant director of membership services at the NCAA. His duties included helping schools interpret NCAA legislation, conducting on-campus compliance reviews and serving as the lead for NCAA athletic certification publications.

Baumgartner was the assistant athletic director for compliance at Clemson from June of 2000 through August of 2003. He developed, administered and monitored Clemson's compliance systems to maintain institutional control for the school's athletics program. He also served as the assistant athletic director for compliance at

Jacksonville University from August of 1997 until June 2000.

Baumgartner earned his master's degree in sports administration from Georgia State in 1997. He earned his undergraduate degree from Virginia Tech in exercise science in 1995. He is a native of Blacksburg, Va., is married to Angela and has three kids, MacKenzie (18), Evan (18) and Benjamin (15).



COVERING THE CAVALIERS

Virginia's 2021 football fact book was prepared by the staff of the UVA athletics media relations office to assist the news media in its coverage of the Cavaliers this fall. Requests for additional information, feature materials and photographs should be made to the athletics media relations office.

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The UVA athletics media relations office is located in John Paul Jones Arena. Please access the offices through the Arena's security entrance located at the end of the service road on the north side of the building. Visitor parking is available on the second deck of the parking garage.

PLAYER INTERVIEWS

All player interviews must be arranged through the UVA athletics media relations office. It is requested that you allow the athletics media relations staff at least one day, preferably longer, to arrange an interview. All requests for Tuesday player interviews must be submitted to the athletics media relations office by Noon on Monday. No interviews will be arranged with players after Wednesday the week of a game. Defensive players and assistant coaches will be available on Tuesdays and offensive players and coaches will conduct interviews on Wednesdays. Select players will conduct interviews during the same time period (mid-day) of coach Bronco Mendenhall's regular Monday press availability. Depending on circumstances, these interviews may be conducted on Zoom.

PRACTICE COVERAGE

All practices are closed to media and fans.

POSTGAME INTERVIEWS

Virginia's locker room is closed to the media both at home and on the road. Depending on circumstances, post-game interviews may be conducted on Zoom.

WORKING MEDIA

Virginia's press facilities are located in the Captain Norton Pritchett Press Box on the west side of the Carl Smith Center, home of David A. Harrison III Field at Scott Stadium. Admittance to the press box is by official credential only and is strictly limited to members of the working media and event support personnel. Specific guidelines and protocols for game day media operations will be announced closer to the start of the season.

PRESS CREDENTIALS

Specific guidelines and protocols for game day credentials will be announced closer to the start of the season.

PRESS PARKING

Specific guidelines and protocols for game day parking will be announced closer to the start of the season.

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