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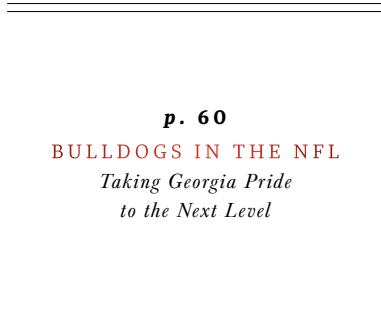
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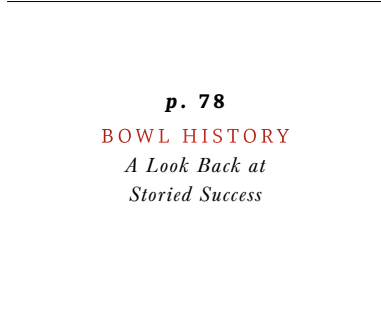
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OUTLOOK FOR 2021

BRIGHT FUTURE AHEAD

In a year, in a sport, where wholesale change now seems to happen daily, the Georgia Bulldogs in 2021 hope to remain a constant presence among the contenders for national honors.

Coach Kirby Smart will navigate his sixth season in Athens, which promises to be a memorable campaign. The COVID-19 pandemic has loosened its grip on public life. Full stadiums are expected once again.

Roster turnover across the nation, a smattering just a year ago, reached unprecedented levels in the offseason. Football teams everywhere were giving crash-course indoctrination to transfers from January through the spring months.

At Georgia, the Bulldogs rang in 2021 by beating Cincinnati in the Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl, capping an 8-2 season that had been curtailed, in every way, by the pandemic. Even without transfers taken into account, Georgia welcomed back seven of its top eight receivers, its top seven rushers, and its top two passers and tacklers back for 2021. The addition of key transfers at several positions brings a special urgency to pre-season camp, as well as another level of excitement for the season itself.

“We are really focused on what’s between our ears right now — not what our bench press is or what position we are going to play,” Smart said. “Those things will play out. Our focus has been more about how we get the best out of each person. The objective is to get each and every player better.

“Every team has its own DNA, right? You’re not going to have the same team as you did the year before. The personalities are different; the makeup of what is between the ears of your players, that dynamic changes. I think defining that every year is really critical. Know who you are, know your strengths and weaknesses, and be intentional about that with your players.”

QUARTERBACKS

The Bulldogs enter the season boasting two quarterbacks with starting experience and a couple of talented understudies. JT Daniels took the reins of Georgia’s offense for the final four games last season, including the bowl victory. He finished with 1,231 passing yards and 10 touchdowns. In his Georgia debut, the California native and USC transfer set career highs by passing for 401 yards and four scores against Mississippi State. Stetson Bennett started half of the Bulldogs’ contests, passing for 1,179 yards and eight TDs. Carson Beck, an early enrollee from 2020, showed notable progress in his first spring practice and will contend for future playing time. Early enrollee and local hero Brock Vandagriff threw for more than 4,000 yards and 46 touchdowns for Prince Avenue Christian School, which won the 2020 state championship. The Bulldogs also return Jackson Muschamp, Nathan Priestley, and Austin Kirksey this season.

RUNNING BACKS

Georgia is blessed with a stable of backs who combined for more than 1,700 yards and 16 touchdowns a year ago. Team co-captain Zamir White paced the Bulldogs in 2020 with 779 yards and 11 scores as the tailback starter in every contest. James Cook had 303 yards rushing and three scores and was Georgia’s fourth-leading receiver with 225 yards and two touchdowns. Kenny McIntosh rushed for 251 yards and a touchdown, Daijun Edwards pitched in 218 yards and a score, and Kendall Milton had 193 yards.

TIGHT ENDS

Georgia remains strong with the return of veterans John FitzPatrick and Darnell Washington. They combined for 12 starts, 17 catches for 261 yards and a touchdown in 2020. FitzPatrick and Washington also ended the 2020 season with career-best days at the Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl, the former with four catches, the latter three. Early enrollee Brock Bowers impressed in spring practice and should contend for playing time as a freshman. Georgia also welcomes back Ryland Goede, who has been slowed by injuries his first two years in Athens and went through a redshirt campaign last season.

WIDE RECEIVERS

The Bulldogs have both depth and experience at wide receiver. Kearis Jackson led Georgia with 36 catches for 514 yards last season. Jermaine Burton emerged as a weapon in his freshman season, hauling in 27 passes for 404 yards and three scores. Arian Smith showed elite speed in his limited snaps, including a touchdown on his first career catch. Marcus Rosemy-Jacksaint and Dominick Blaylock, both proven talents on the collegiate level, have worked their way back from injuries and will contend for playing time. Adonai Mitchell had an impressive spring as a mid-year enrollee, as did fellow freshman Jackson Meeks. Mercer transfer Steven Peterson also enrolled in January and participated in spring drills.

At this point, two additional members of the receiving corps must be mentioned. George Pickens caught 36 passes and scored six touchdowns as a sophomore last season. However, his knee injury early in spring practice cast uncertainty upon his junior season. No timetable for Pickens’ return, if there is one in 2021, has been set. The void created by his absence could be filled by LSU transfer Arik Gilbert, who caught 35 passes as a freshman for the Tigers in 2020. The Marietta native was

tabbed as the nation’s top prep player as a tight end but will continue his transition to receiver as a collegian.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

Even with three starters returning, the Bulldogs still have ongoing competition for several positions. Jamaree Salyer and Warren McClendon were bookends at tackle and Justin Shaffer manned one of the guard slots last season. Warren Ericson gave the Bulldogs key plays at both center and guard, starting twice. Sedrick Van Pran appeared in four games and will contend for time at center. After a taste of game action in 2020, Broderick Jones, Owen Condon, Clay Webb, and Tate Ratledge will look to take the next step. Highly regarded early enrollee Amarius Mims used spring practice to make a positive impression on Georgia’s coaches. The Bulldogs also return valuable depth in Chad Lindberg, Austin Blaske, Cameron Kinnie, Devin Willock and Micah Morris.

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

The Bulldogs are as deep and experienced as perhaps they have ever been along the defensive line. Ten-game starter Devonte Wyatt led all interior linemen with 25 tackles, including two for loss, last season and will return for a sixth year of eligibility. Jordan Davis notched 16 tackles in seven games and freed teammates by taking on multiple blockers. He highlighted his junior season by blocking a Cincinnati field goal in the Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl. As a freshman, Jalen Carter emerged with 14 tackles in 2020, three for loss, and even caught a touchdown pass on offense. Like Davis, he also added a blocked placement kick (PAT vs. South Carolina) to his resume. Travon Walker had 13 stops and a caused fumble in 2020, followed by Zion Logue with eight tackles, Julian Rochester (who is returning for a sixth year) with six, Nazir Stackhouse and Warren Brinson with three each, and Tramel Walthour, Tymon Mitchell, and Bill Norton with one apiece. The Bulldogs also had contributions last spring from a trio of mid-year enrollees: Marlin Dean, Tyrion Ingram-Dawkins, and Jonathan Jefferson.

OUTSIDE LINEBACKERS

Pressure on quarterbacks will come off the edge from a veteran and emerging group of outside linebackers. Nolan Smith had 22 tackles, including 2.5 sacks, and 20 pressures last season. Adam Anderson pitched in 6.5 sacks among his 14 tackles and he added 24 pressures, two caused fumbles, and a fumble recovery. The Bulldogs also return Robert Beal Jr. and MJ Sherman. Chaz Chambliss, Smael Mondon, and Xavian Sorey all enrolled in January and made positive impressions in spring drills.

INSIDE LINEBACKERS

Nakobe Dean, the Bulldogs’ top returning tackler with 71 stops, underwent off-season shoulder surgery but is expected to assume a leadership role in his third year. Quay Walker contributed 43 tackles last year, while Georgia got 15 from Channing Tindall. The Bulldogs also return Rian Davis and Trezmen Marshall, and they are welcoming transfer John Staton IV, who had more than 100 tackles as an All-Southern Conference player last year for Samford.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

First-year coach Jahmile Addae faces a tall task in coaching an area hit hard by attrition. Lewis Cine started all 10 games last year and ranked second among all Bulldogs with 52 tackles. Christopher Smith emerged as a late-season starter and racked up 26 tackles. Veteran Latavious Brini enjoyed his two best collegiate games at the end of last season. Kelee Ringo, highly regarded as a prospect a year ago, is coming off an injury and a redshirt season. Additional candidates include Ameer Speed, William Poole, Jalen Kimber and early enrollees Javon Bullard, David Daniel, and Nyland Green.

Despite the loss of four key players with starting experience, Georgia appears to have compensated ably through the transfer portal. Tykee Smith earned All-America and All-Big 12 honors last season, playing for Addae at West Virginia. His 61 tackles ranked fourth among Mountaineer defenders and he led the team with two interceptions, returning one for a TD. Derion Kendrick was an All-ACC first-team cornerback last season at Clemson after earning second-team honors in 2019. He was a receiver and kick returner as a freshman for the Tigers in 2018.

SPECIALISTS

The 2020 rotation returns intact with pre-season All-America punter Jake Camarda, kicker Jack Podlesny, and snappers Payne Walker and William Mote. Camarda — 2020 SEC Special Teams Player of the Year — averaged 46.6 yards per punt, excelled in handling kickoff duties for the final seven games, and also served as holder on placement kicks. At punter he will be backed up by Noah Jones and Noah Chumley. Podlesny earned Offensive MVP honors at the Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl, making the victorious 53-yard field goal with three seconds left. For the year, he was 13-of-16 on field goals and 38-for-38 on extra points for a team-high 77 points. Jared Zirkel returns at kicker after redshirting in 2020. Kearis Jackson, Kenny McIntosh, and Zamir White were Georgia’s top return men a season ago. Wide receiver Ladd McConkey could emerge as a candidate for punt return duties.

UGA HALL OF FAME CHAPTER NAMED NATION'S BEST

BY LORAN SMITH



A SURPRISE CONTRIBUTION TO AMATEUR FOOTBALL AWARD WAS GIVEN TO FORMER GEORGIA ALL-AMERICAN AND COACH **STEVE GREER**. BULLDOG LINEBACKER AND VALEDICTORIAN **DR. TOMMY LAWHORNE** PRESENTED THE AWARD TO GREER.

The University of Georgia Chapter of the National Football Foundation, the nation's No. 1 chapter, held its annual awards dinner this past April. The chapter honored David Pollack, Georgia's three-time All-America defensive end who will be inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in Las Vegas in December.

With so much unsettled circumstances, for lodging and banquet arrangements, the NFF is holding its showcase induction in Vegas, the first time the event will have taken place away from Manhattan.

Pollack will be the 18th former player or coach, who wore the red and black, to be inducted into the hall. Waiting in the wings will be Champ Bailey who has already been inducted into the pro football Hall of Fame.

Georgia officials believe there are several other players who are substantial candidates for induction, including Garrison Hearst and Jon Stinchcomb. George Patton, who came to Georgia as a quarterback and left as an All-America tackle, will be considered for induction by the Ole Timer's committee.

The April banquet at the Athens Country Club brought about recognition for a number of athletes—high school, college and former Bulldog players—along with honoring Dr. Gary Bertsch, who played end at Idaho State, and is world renown for his work in nuclear disarmament. In retirement, he continues to do good things for the Athens-Clarke community. He was honored with the Distinguished American Award.

Dr. Tommy Lawhorne, the A+ linebacker and a member of Vince Dooley's first SEC championship team and valedictorian of his graduating class at UGA, was also given the Distinguished American Award.

The chapter's Contribution to Amateur Football Award went to Bryant Gantt, UGA's Director of Player Support and Operations, an MVP staff member for Coach Kirby Smart.

A surprise Contribution to Amateur Football Award was given to former Georgia player and coach, Steve Greer, who is suffering from ALS. Lawhorne arranged for two tables of his former teammates to participate in the dinner and especially wanted to

include Greer, whom the chapter wanted to recognize with one of its top two awards.

Steve's positive attitude blows away all who know him. That presentation, by Dr. Lawhorne, was perhaps the highlight of the evening. Greer's wife, Susan, their three sons and all the grandchildren were there and engulfed him as the plaque was being presented—a very touching and memorable moment.

Representing the NFF was Auditor, Jonathan Taylor, whose daughter, Blake, will be entering UGA this fall. Jim Magrath of Delta, presented the Delta closest to the hole award; Jesse Hickey of the Turner Family Foundation, presented the Jack Turner award to Bulldog linebacker, Nate McBride.

Fred Butler of Coca-Cola arranged for the Coca-Cola Helping Hand Award to be presented to Malcolm Mitchell, former Bulldog wide receiver and his "Share the Magic Foundation" whose goal is to connect young kids with the joy of reading.

Jeff Petrea of Georgia Power, recognized scholar athletes from Clarke Central (Jaavan Mack) and Cedar Shoals (David Cross) along with Carl and Barbara Parks who provide matching funds for the chapter's scholarship program.

Robert Miles, UGA's goodwill ambassador and behind-the-scenes MVP administrator, recognized the Billy Payne award winners. John Parker, hosted the Reid and Cynthia Post Graduate Achievement winners Aaron Chubb, Donald Chumley, George Collins, Spike Jones and Des Williams.

Former Georgia coach and athletic director, Vince Dooley, honored, on behalf of the Frances Wood Wilson Foundation, five Northeast Georgia scholar athletes: Samuel Chafin, Washington-Wilkes; William Fang, Cedar Shoals; John Ferguson, Athens Academy; Carter Freeman, North Oconee; Tristan Lyon, Gainesville High. Each receives a scholarship grant from the Foundation, which was arranged by Terry Wingfield of Athens.

"This may have been our most successful banquet," said President John Tebeau who will be succeeded by Lenn Chandler. "In my time working with the chapter, I am sure it was our best attended and most appreciated banquet. "We have an outstanding board and a special, hardworking golf committee. Golf has meant so much to the success of our chapter. We hope to continue to be the No. 1 chapter in the country."



THE POLLACK FAMILY WITH VINCE DOOLEY

JACK BAUERLE: CATCH A WAVE

BY LORAN SMITH

A long-distance conversation took place earlier this year while it was mid-day in Hawaii and sundown was giving way to twilight 4,552 miles to the east in Athens, the Classic City.

Jack Bauerle, Georgia's swimming coach, was inhaling the breath-taking view of the plethora of swimmers and sail boats just off Waikiki Beach, one of the world's most popular playgrounds. In the distance, he was mesmerized by the panorama of the volcanic cones of Diamond Head, embedded picturesquely in the Pacific. Before he embarks for Tokyo and the COVID postponed Olympics, where he will help coach the U. S. swimmers, this seasoned and erudite Bulldog will find time to surf those azure waters. His motto could very well be, "Have surfboard, will travel."

Being a coach is one thing. Dancing with the stars of premier competition, however, is reserved for the elite. That lofty realm is where Bauerle has resided most of his career. His success has enabled him to experience the four corners of the globe, to sup with the greats of his sport, while smelling the roses—dinning at elite restaurants, visiting the classic historical venues from the Sistine Chapel in Rome to the Opera House in Sydney. If there is a wave, he wants to ride it; if there is a competition, he wants to join it; if a toast is in order, he wants to lead the cheers.

It is not only the destinations that have singularly thrilled him—it is the storied side trips which offer surfing opportunity in places which you can't get to from here—which are places where he also might reel in a trophy fish—quail hunting in South Georgia and a dusty no-name town in Texas; the woods at home where turkey and deer abound on his Elberton farm. Then there is the glory that the Dawgs bring about "between-the-hedges," where he is never the second guesser but forever the high-fiving aficionado.

While educational, illuminating and intellectually stimulating, travel, most of all, makes one appreciate home. Home is the environs of Athens where he rubs shoulders with professors and student athletes; tennis aficionados and keen sports enthusiasts.

Athens has allowed for introductions to colorful characters such as the late Dan Magill with whom he drank beer, played tennis and dined at such venues as the late Harry's Restaurant where he listened to Magill's insights, non-sensical banter and heard him recite more than once the acceptance speech of the man who won the world's cussing championship.

Growing up in Philadelphia, Bauerle remains an Eagles and Phillies advocate and loves to chide his unwashed brethren on how to pronounce Schuylkill—as in the river which runs thru his hometown. He can wax about the luminaries of Philly from Ben Franklin to Princess Grace to Tommy McDonald, wide receiver for the Eagles, and Robin Roberts, pitcher for the



SWIMMING AND DIVING HEAD COACH JACK BAUERLE HAS EXPERIENCED UNPARALLELED SUCCESS IN ALL FACETS OF COACHING LIFE AT UGA.

Phillies. More recently Pete Rose, Ron Jaworski and Charlie Manuel. I suppose my most warming gift of our friendship was bringing him from spring training a few years ago, a Phillies cap, personalized by Manuel.

Jack appreciates his original hometown which has segued from the Schuylkill to the Oconee where immovable roots are now entrenched. Home is irrevocably here. He is fascinated by geography and inspired by history. He has arranged for a photo-op at the Liberty Bell and has enjoyed dinner at the defunct Swamp Guinea, ten miles east of Athens. That took place on a recruiting visit which introduced him to the Bubba's of the Southland. Going home the driver of his car got in a drag race with the driver of another car on Georgia Highway 72.

But let's not forget the mainstay of his resume. He is first and foremost a swimming coach who has majored in champions and championships. Athletes from far and wide seek him out for his training expertise. Tokyo will be his sixth straight Olympics: Sydney, 2000; Greece, 04; China, 08; London, 12 and Rio, 16 were the previous venues. The Greece and London Olympics, he was not a coach but went there to help train his own swimmers—at their behest.

"It is an honor and a privilege to coach in Olympic competition," he said wistfully. "To represent your country is the highest honor you could experience. I have always felt I was serving my country when I got to an Olympic venue. I place a high value on that. You get

so emotional during the opening ceremony. You glory in seeing our flag out there. You think about all the people who helped get you there. I think of my wonderful parents, Grace and Harry who toted me everywhere for swim meets when I was a kid; I think of Coach Dooley and Liz Murphy who hired me and all the many athletes who have come through our program. I think of the great University of Georgia and what it has meant to this state and the impact it made on the world."

He also thinks of his family who have to give him up for long periods of time: Leigh Ann and sons John, Magill and Duke; Gerry Chambers and Tom Tuggle, two English professors who provided direction at a critical juncture in his life.

His box score of accomplishments runneth over: record setting performer in two events as a collegian; as a coach, twelve SEC titles, seven NCAA women's titles; 14 times SEC women's coach of the year honors; twice SEC men's coach of the year; head coach of the U. S. Olympic team in 2008 (China) where Team USA won more medals than any team in the Olympics. He has seen Georgia swimmers bring home 38 medals.

You can be a competitor with an insatiable appetite to excel, you can be a Renaissance man connected to a wide world, but you can also be a sentimental and grateful man. No competitor, no coach has had more fire in the belly to overachieve than Georgia's Jack Bauerle—none more thankful.

All Dawgs should glory in his having come our way.

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DAVEY POLLACK: A HALL OF FAME BULLDOG

BY LORAN SMITH

Davey Pollack as he was known at Georgia (he took the name Davey to distinguish between himself and his buddy David Greene), is one of the most accomplished defensive players in Bulldog history.

He went all out every play and never left anything on the field. While his raw talent may not have been equal to that of celebrated defenders such as Charley Trippi, Jake Scott, Bill Stanfill and Scott Woerner, nobody gave greater effort and nobody analyzed his opponents and critiqued his own performance as cogently as No. 47.

Several schools in the Southeastern Conference have had an outstanding player to make First Team All-America for three years, but Georgia has two—Pollack and Herschel Walker.

It is doubtful that any player studied more game tape than Pollack which figured into his becoming such a highly regarded football analyst on ESPN. His insightfulness comes though when you follow him on the network on Saturday gamedays. He has incorporated the work ethic to great advantage which enhances his credibility. He enjoys what he does for a living and it shows.

Pollack was a big-playmaker nonpareil during his days in red and black. Here's a few examples:

SEPT. 14, 2002: GEORGIA BEATS SOUTH CAROLINA 13-7 IN COLUMBIA

Pollack tallies eight tackles, 2 tackles for a loss, 1 fumble recovery, 1 interception for a touchdown, the only scored by the Bulldogs in the road victory. The interception came on an endzone strip of Corey Jenkins in what would become a signature play for Pollack who got looks at fullback and nose tackle before finding a home at defensive end.

OCT. 5, 2002: GEORGIA OUTLASTS ALABAMA 27-25 IN TUSCALOOSA

With Georgia holding an early 7-3 lead, Pollack blocks a 28-yard field goal attempt by Brian Bostick. The Bulldogs would carry a 24-12 advantage into the fourth quarter only to see the Crimson Tide rally for a 25-24 advantage capped by a pick-six. However, on a two-point conversion attempt, Pollack came up with a huge stop at the goal line. Also, he came in at fullback on a key 3rd-and-1 conversion on the game-winning drive. Billy Bennett provided the game-winning field goal, a 32-yarder with 38 seconds left for Georgia's first-ever win in Tuscaloosa and a 5-0 start for the first time since 1982.

NOV. 16, 2002: GEORGIA RALLIES PAST AUBURN 24-21 IN AUBURN

Pollack registers 7.5 tackles and two tackles for a loss to help lead the defense that held the Tigers to a single score in the third quarter. Then, Auburn went three-and-out on six straight possessions and finished the second half with just 99 yards. On 4th-and-15, David Greene threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to a leaping Michael Johnson for a 24-21 victory that clinched the SEC Eastern Division title.

AUG. 30, 2003: GEORGIA BLANKS CLEMSON 30-0 IN CLEMSON

Pollack's fourth quarter interception on third-and-goal from the 10 ends the Tigers best chance to avoid a season-opening shutout as the Bulldogs post a 30-0 victory. It marked the first time the Tigers had been shutout at home since 1998, and Georgia's first shutout of the Tigers since 1978.



DAVEY POLLACK'S UNUSUAL INTERCEPTION FOR A TOUCHDOWN AGAINST SOUTH CAROLINA BECAME A SIGNATURE PLAY OF AN ALL-AMERICA CAREER THAT EVENTUALLY LANDED HIM A SPOT IN THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME.

OCT. 23, 2004: GEORGIA EDGES ARKANSAS 20-14 IN FAYETTEVILLE

Pollack finishes the game with seven tackles, three tackles for a loss, 1.5 sacks, one forced fumble and one recovered fumble. With Georgia holding a 17-14 lead, Pollack executes a sack/strip/fumble recovery on quarterback Matt Jones deep in Razorback territory. The sack was his 29th, tying him with Richard Tardits for the all-time mark. Georgia takes over at the Arkansas 8 yard line and adds a field goal for the final.

JAN. 1, 2005: GEORGIA CAPS SEASON WITH 24-21 WIN OVER WISCONSIN IN TAMPA

Pollack captured Outback Bowl Most Valuable Player honors with three sacks including a signature, sack/strip/fumble recovery on the final play of his collegiate career. Georgia led 24-13 with less than six minutes to play when the Badgers had first-and-goal from the 5. Then, Pollack responded with the sack of John Stocco at the 15. Pollack, a three-time All-American, finished with a school record 36 career sacks, which ranked fourth in SEC history.

CATCHING UP WITH ALL-AMERICAN STEVE GREER

BY LORAN SMITH

One day about a year ago, I engaged my laptop and there was an early morning message from Steve Greer, Georgia's All-America guard who could encroach on an opponent's backfield with remarkable alacrity and deftness that was akin to his marksmanship with a shotgun.

I had written about killing a prized Osceola turkey in Florida, and he had gotten an emotional lift from the details of the experience. I immediately knew that he had vicariously connected with the hunt.

His hallmark in all that he did was driven by a rare quickness that set him apart. When an opposing quarterback was sounding forth with signals at the line of scrimmage, somehow or other Greer could uncannily spring on the right "hut" as if he knew the snap count. He was often accused of lining up off sides.

It was the same with a shotgun. We pause here to insert a piece of a recent conversation in which he was asked that if he had a choice, which would he prefer—to catch a cooler of fish or bag his limit of dove or quail. After a long pause, he allowed, "That would be tough to say." Then another pause—after which he admitted that, perhaps, the outdoor experience he enjoyed the most was shooting a shotgun. Those who have hunted with him, will tell you that he seldom missed. Knocking down a pair of quail on a covey rise was as easy as Tiger Woods making a 20-foot putt in his prime.

We reminisced recently about Steve's growing up years on a farm near Greer, S.C., which was named for an ancestor. He recalled that his grandfather fought in the Civil War and was wounded at Chickamauga. Subsequently, he was taken to a Prisoner of War installation at Camp Chase, near Columbus, Ohio. Grandpa Greer's third wife was the mother of Steve's dad who was born when the old soldier was 60 years old.

Steve still has his grandfather's desk which he used when the senior Greer was a member of the South Carolina legislature in which he served for several years.

"As soon as I was old enough to walk, I started rabbit hunting," Steve said with a patented grin, getting an emotional lift from reminiscing about those times. "My father gave me a sawed off .410 bore shotgun, which is perfect for small game. My son, Michael still has that gun.

"My father shot it, my brother shot it, I shot it, my boys all shot it, my older grandsons shot it and now my younger grandsons will shoot it. It is a family tradition."

Recently, we reminisced on a couple of occasions, recalling his days as a player and coach for the Bulldogs. Hunting and fishing recall were dominant subjects, but football, naturally, got equal time.

As we flashed back, I maintained in my mind's eye images of him at Sanford Stadium, making tackle after tackle. His TFL stats—tackle for loss—were always off the charts. My guess, he is the last 200-pound defensive lineman to make All-America.

As a freshman he played for Doc Ayers who was an absentee much of the week, owing to recruiting responsibilities, but Steve recalls Doc's fiery pre-game, win-one-for-the-Gipper, speeches on game day. Ayers could summon tears with his emotional exhortations, somewhat like a seasoned actor on cue. "I think Doc's grandmother died three times during my freshman year," Steve chuckled.

Greer had a contributing hand in helping recruit two of Georgia's greatest players—Herschel Walker and Terry Hoage. Mike Cavan was on the point in recruiting Herschel, but Greer, his closest friend, kept him company in Wrightsville where they hung out enough weeks and months that they could have been required to pay taxes.

With Hoage, Greer and Cavan, got a tout from a faculty colleague of Terry's father at Sam Houston State in Huntsville, Texas. A native Georgian, Dick



ALL-AMERICAN STEVE GREER DEDICATED MORE THAN 35 YEARS OF HIS LIFE TO GEORGIA FIRST AS A PLAYER, THEN ASSISTANT COACH AND FINALLY DIRECTOR OF FOOTBALL OPERATIONS. HE WAS INDUCTED INTO THE UGA CIRCLE OF HONOR IN 2014.

Payne, was a distinguished faculty member at the Texas based school and kept sending word to Athens that none of the Texas schools had shown an interest in Hoage.

"Terry's high school coach told us that Terry likely would enroll at an Ivy League school," Greer recalled. After a brief film session, Greer and Cavan were quickly moved to eagerly recommend Hoage to Vince Dooley, the head coach.

In the space of two months in the spring of 1980, the Cavan-Greer team had helped Georgia land the most recruited player in the country and the least recruited. Both would be elected to the College Football Hall of Fame.

At the dedication of the field to Dooley in the fall of 2019, Hoage, not a sentimentalist by nature, warmly embraced Greer and thanked him for changing his life.

Recently, I stopped by Steve and Susan's house and left them a bottle of Terry's best wine, "The Hedge." Hoage gets the same emotional kick from making good wine that Greer has always gotten from shooting a shotgun.

Steve Greer and Terry Hoage. Two All-American boys who made All-America teams in college and passionately followed extra-curricular pursuits for ultimate fulfillment in life. Hear! Hear! Damn Good Dawgs.

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MALCOLM MITCHELL INSPIRING CHILDREN TO READ

BY LORAN SMITH

The following naturally is a fit for the sports pages, but it doesn't have anything to do with Malcolm Mitchell's ability to catch a football which he did well enough in 2017 to win a Super Bowl ring with the New England Patriots.

His adroit skills on the football field have been well documented, at least in Georgia circles. What many do not know about this native of Valdosta is that he woke up one morning and confronted a debilitating deficiency in his life. He said aloud, "I can't read." Actually, he could read words, but not at the level he aspired. There was a meaningful caveat in that there was a burning ambition to be well read.

The good news is that he faced his shortcoming with the resolve to render the inadequacy in his life invalid; null and void. From that pivotal moment, he set out to change his life, which would become a defining and signature moment.

Malcolm familiarized himself with the gripping statistics. He bordered on being one of 32 million Americans who cannot read, a mind-boggling 14 percent of our population. He became painfully aware that more than a "third of Hispanic and African American twelfth graders read below the basic level and that many students who struggle to read and write well make up a substantial portion of the 1.2 million students who leave high school each year without a diploma."

Not only did he remedy the problem for himself personally, he has an enduring commitment to help reduce the debilitating aforementioned statistics by encouraging kids that reading makes you a better person. Reading enables you to make better decisions in life. That is a sermon he preaches every day.

Along the way, he had the good fortune of becoming friends with one of the most altruistic families in Athens, John and Kay Parker, who became surrogate parents. The guest room was always available when Malcolm was in town and needed a place to lay his head. From the beginning, he was always welcomed to pull up a chair when it was mealtime; dinner, organized by Kay Parker, is always a fulfilling treat.

When Malcolm was recuperating from knee surgery, the Parkers retreated upstairs from their master bedroom on the first floor, which allowed for the ultimate convenience for their rehabbing young friend to get back on his feet.

With that residency fringe benefit came a propitious bonus. John Parker, a retired Coca-Cola executive, is also a lawyer, which came in handy when Malcolm formed his "Share the Magic Foundation." The term "in house lawyer" has never been more apropos.

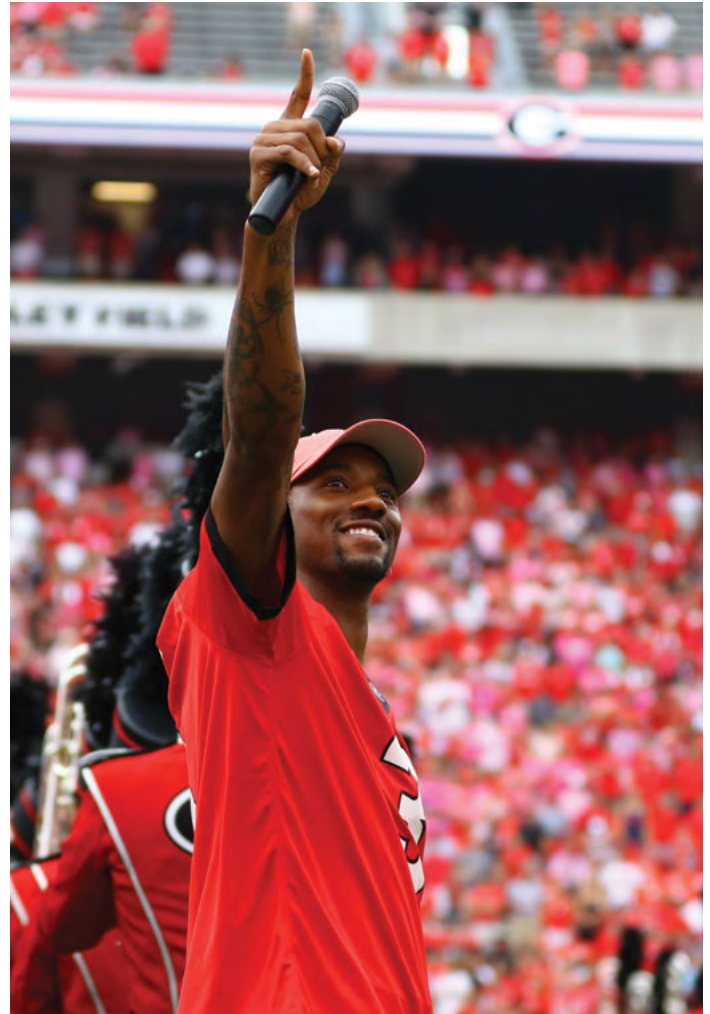
Malcolm's first goal after the Patriots Super Bowl victory was to continue playing football, but knee surgeries forced him into retirement. However, he had something to fall back on. He had earned a degree in communications by the time of the NFL draft in the spring of 2016.

Not only had his reading skills risen to an exciting level, he had become an author. Before his senior year he wrote, "The Magician's Hat."

Something magical soon happened, a story that has bene widely circulated but one that will never lose its serendipitous cogency with Malcolm.

While browsing through the bookshelves at Barnes & Noble one afternoon, he spotted a lady searching for a book. Malcolm approached Kathy Rackley and asked if she could recommend a book to him. They became acquainted and before he could say "Old North Church," Malcolm was invited to become a member of "Silverleaf Book Club," which he told the Boston Globe helped him "grow into a better person, a person who learns and grows throughout life in general."

Malcolm has written another children's book, "My Favorite Book in the Whole Wide World." You'll have to buy the book to learn about its poignant message. Malcolm's ongoing preachment to kids is that there is pure joy in reading. "Reading," he says, "made me a better person. By reading, I learned that



A FAN FAVORITE, MALCOLM MITCHELL STILL BRINGS THE SANFORD STADIUM CROWD TO ITS FEET.

I could make better decisions."

He is into the works of Ernest Hemmingway, Robert Frost and James Baldwin among other celebrated authors. He has begun to write poetry, which is why he was attracted to the musings of Frost and was taken aback when he learned that the New England poet often visited the Georgia campus in the late fifties as the guest of Hugh Hodgson, head of the UGA music department.

While his mother Pratina Woods always harbored dreams of earning a degree, she redoubled her efforts when Malcolm was graduated from UGA and began pursuing his interest in reading and subsequently writing. She has completed requirements for an undergraduate degree at Valdosta State and is on the way to earning a Master's in psychology.

When the Patriots were wending their way to the Lombardi Trophy in 2017, Malcolm's teammates often found him at his locker reading the New York Times on his iPhone with a couple of Hemmingway and Baldwin novels stashed nearby. He became the Patriot's "sore thumb."

In a recent conversation with Malcolm, I was able to share with him the lines written by a little-known poet, Strickland Gilliam—which reflects the kind of parent Malcolm expects to be.

"You may have tangible wealth untold, caskets of jewels and coffers of gold; richer than I you can never be, I had a mother who read to me."

HAMMERING HANK

BY LORAN SMITH

When it came to hitting home runs Hank Aaron was to “the manor born.” His familial origins, however, were not. His extraordinary ability to hit a baseball would springboard him from segregated austerity into sports immortality.

It was as if he emerged from the cradle with a Louisville Slugger in his hands. No baseball slugger ever walked more softly and carried a bigger stick. No champion was more resilient or brilliant. His style was the most graceful of all. Always under measured control, he was picturesque at the plate and had a classic and unhurried gait as he circled the bases.

While Jackie Robinson, his first hero, had broken baseball’s color barrier in 1947, Aaron nonetheless faced discrimination and rebuke along the way, being derided with hate mail and death threats as he approached the legendary Babe Ruth’s career home run record of 715.

He overcame it all, with a consistency of performance that was akin to the tortoise besting the flamboyant hare to win the race. Did you ever hear of Hank Aaron experiencing a slump? Having one too many? He never missed a weekend series, owing to injury. This Cause Celebre always resided under the radar. The most home runs he ever hit in one season was 47. Ruth’s season record of 60 homers was not likely to be erased by Aaron, but his career total of 714 was vulnerable with the Gulf Coast native.

Aaron didn’t hit tape measure home runs. He never cracked jokes on the Tonight Show. It wasn’t until 2002, when he was 68 years old, that his image was featured on a Wheaties Box. Babe Ruth, lionized by his off the field habits as much as his prodigious power, was the center of attention while the laid-back Aaron was always the “Quiet” and reserved man.

Ruth trained on hot dogs and beer, but Aaron’s athletic frame was nurtured by the soul food offerings from his mother’s kitchen in Mobile, Alabama. He is the real home run king, not the latent steroid abusers. Let their Hall of Fame candidacies be damned. Let’s raise a toast to the real Home Run King, Henry Aaron.

The Babe could engender a headline by lighting a cigar. You seldom heard from Aaron unless the subject of racial inequality came up. He was always eager to speak up about racial and social injustice, something with which he was agonizingly familiar.

There are a couple of memorable intersections from the past involving Babe Ruth, his records and Hammering Hank. Please indulge my musings.

I got to know Babe Ruth’s adopted daughter, Julia Ruth Stevens, who was born in Athens. Her birth father is buried in Oconee Hills Cemetery. After Roger Maris broke Ruth’s season record with 61 home runs in 1961, we met at the Atlanta Airport a couple of years later. I was returning from a flight to Chapel Hill where Georgia had played North Carolina. Maris was headed somewhere and was changing planes at the old Atlanta Airport. He obviously did not want to be recognized.

Maris became perturbed when I knelt down beside him and began making notes on an Eastern Air Lines cocktail napkin. He could see that the scene was garnering attention and abruptly got up and headed for the men’s room. As a stringer for the Atlanta Journal, I had enough for a brief story and was not going to follow him into the bathroom.

So, meeting the two men who broke Babe Ruth’s two “unbreakable” records is something that hopefully might be of interest to my grandson, Alex, who is enrolling in Journalism this fall at Arizona State.

If you follow the sports beat, there are many highlights to enjoy if you are fortunate. I have always enjoyed meeting accomplished people and telling their stories.

There have been classic and milestone events to recall and revere. Nothing could surpass being in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium on the night of April 8, 1974



FORMER BULLDOG HEAD COACH VINCE DOOLEY AND THE LEGENDARY HANK AARON BOTH HAIL FROM MOBILE, ALABAMA.

when Aaron hit Al Downing’s slider 385 feet over the left field fence for his 715th home run.

I was the beneficiary of an invitation into Falcon Owner Rankin Smith’s suite where many of his friends had gathered, hoping that Aaron would make history that night. That he did not disappoint us will long be appreciated.

During Aaron’s era, there was a time when Vince Dooley and I went over to see Aaron at a game during his last year as an Atlanta player. He hit a home run early and left the game. The Bulldog coach and I met up with him in the Braves locker room.

He told Vince how he had “baited” the pitcher. He crowded the plate which caused the pitcher to pitch him inside. Suddenly, he stepped back from the plate and slammed the ball “outta here.”

They reminisced about two Mobile boys growing up in the same town, each on the wrong side of the tracks. Vince has always considered Aaron the best spokesman for racial equality in that few lived it more debilitating—but fewer managed it more profoundly.

Now, our parting shot with this story which made the rounds for years. Jim Minter, long time sportswriter for the Journal-Constitution, remembers that Hank had a bothersome knee early in his career. A concerned Braves executive called their precocious, young talent and inquired if his knee was troubling him.

“No sir,” Aaron said. “Only when I knelt to pray.”

HUGH NALL

BY LORAN SMITH



ALBANY – At the outset, if Hugh Nall could have sketched out his life’s plan, even in his precocious years with a foresight of how it has turned out, there is not much that he would change. Naturally, he would have enjoyed a bigtime head-coaching gig, but those are scarcer than hen’s teeth. Even if you land one, the timing may not be right.

Coaching, like betting on long shots at the horse track, is a risky business.

The stars do not always align when it comes to coaching. The worst that can happen is you invest all that time when you are young and you never reach the top. You wake up one day and realize that you are an ole timer at age 50 and that a dead-end street likely awaits.

Assistant coaches today, however, can make millions, even when there is a short window. Nonetheless, for every coach entrenched with enviable responsibility and compensation, there are hundreds hoping to catch a break.

Hugh Nall grew up in Thomaston and was connected early on with the outdoor world. Hunting and fishing brought about memorable emotional fulfillment, but the ultimate appreciation came from his “Friday Night Light Nights” experience. His football reputation didn’t bring an abundance of college scouts his way. In fact, he remembers Sam Mitchell, who recruited him to Georgia, saying, “We have a scholarship for you, but we don’t care whether you come or not.” While that was spoken in jest, Mitchell was aware that Nall’s love of the game, eagerness for opportunity, heart for competition and his underscoring of the work ethic meant that Nall would likely earn playing time. Overachieving was Nall’s modus operandi. The scholarship was not wasted.

When the play clock expired in New Orleans on Jan. 1, 1981, Nall, who started that classic season as the starting center, was one who had given of himself doggedly for the team. He had earned his keep. He was part of the fabric that only championship teams possess.

It was only natural that he wanted to become a coach. Erk Russell took over at Georgia Southern in 1981 and offered Nall an opportunity. Who better than the breezy and lighthearted Erk under whom to apprentice? Nall was a rookie, but his training was not too shabby. He saw his defensive teammates at Georgia play their

hearts out for the man who was now his boss.

Wayne McDuffie, the Bulldog offensive line coach was as demanding as they come. Nall appreciated the introspective influence of Vince Dooley, the head coach. Right off, Hugh had the makings of a coach. He was imbued with basic coaching tenets that would serve him well. Soon he began to advance in the profession. Jim Whacker hired him at TCU in 1989 to coach the Horn Frogs’ offensive line. Tommy Tuberville recruited him to Ole Miss in 1995, and when Tuberville moved on to Auburn in 1999, Nall followed him, enjoying a successful run that included his serving as offensive coordinator in 2003.

All along, he maintained his lifelong bent for the outdoors, which led to a life changing introduction during his Auburn coaching years. He became friends with Henry Griffin, a Bulldog aficionado, who owned Southern Ag Carriers, a trucking company with offices in three states. “Henry was a buddy of Cleve Wester who played on Auburn’s National Championship team of 1957. I was recruiting for Auburn then, but stayed at Henry’s cabin when I was in town,” Hugh said. They began to hunt and fish together.

By the time Hugh turned 50, he reflected on his coaching future. He realized he had experienced some high times, but knew he couldn’t coach forever. When Griffin offered him a business opportunity, he joined the SOAG team and is now president of the company.

Football demands on his time meant that the best season for him to hunt was in the spring, which meant that the best option was turkey hunting. He became expert, and has killed all five of the wild turkey subspecies in the United States: Eastern, Merriam, Rio Grande, Gould’s and Osceola. There are some wing shooting and deer hunts to savor.

With a national championship ring and a varied coaching career, which introduced him to people and landscapes that have brought about fishing and hunting opportunities, Hugh Nall is a happy former coach. The memories will always be there. Now he can fish and hunt all year.

And, of all things—he can make a stop in the nation’s capital and have dinner with Senator Tommy Tuberville.

HARRIS ENGLISH ENJOYING FINE CAREER

BY LORAN SMITH



HARRIS BIRDIED THE EIGHTH HOLE OF SUDDEN DEATH TO WIN THE 2021 TRAVELERS CHAMPIONSHIP. IT WAS HIS SECOND WIN THIS YEAR AND THE FOURTH OF HIS CAREER. IT MATCHED THE SECOND-LONGEST SUDDEN-DEATH PLAYOFF IN PGA TOUR HISTORY.

Harris English has been playing the PGA Tour for a decade with favorable results. He has experienced a number of highs and very few lows. However, the good life and money in the bank is not enough. He wants much more.

He did not join the tour to play for a check, and while his game was not as financially rewarding in the period 2017-18-19, he nonetheless banked almost \$3 million dollars, after starting out with a bang, winning \$1,860,000 his rookie year in 2012.

“I suppose,” he said after a practice round, “you could say that tour pros have it really good today (with the all-exempt tour and the multi-million-dollar purses), but I don’t know any player who is out here for easy money. We all want to win tournaments. It is quite refreshing to be able to call yourself a tournament winner on this extremely competitive tour. It is very tough to win a tournament out here.”

With three tour victories—2013 Fed-X St. Jude Classic, 2014 Mayakoba Golf Classic and the 2021 Sentry Tournament of Champions—English has built an impressive resume, for which he is grateful, but he’s anxious to elevate his game.

His early years began in Moultrie where he learned to play golf. He remembers watching the Masters on television but what turned him on the most was driving to Athens for Georgia football games, something which still takes place but with a different routine.

Following the Bulldogs was always a family outing, tailgating on campus when he was a kid. More recently the routine calls for renting a house for the weekend so that he can invite his friends and grill out for them. The ritual continues to the campus on Saturday. “I will never tire of tailgating on gameday,” he smiles.

“If the Dawgs are on TV, and I can find the time, wherever I am in the fall, you can bet, I will find a way to tune in, but nothing can top those days when I would listen to Larry Munson on the Georgia broadcast. I never learned much about the television announcers because I never listened to them. I listened to Munson.”

When it was time to make a college decision, there was no decision to make—his mind was made up as soon as Coach Chris Haack issued an offer. His credentials

were over the top which meant that many schools were interested in signing him to a scholarship grant. Harris led the Baylor School to four straight Tennessee state titles. He was a four-time All-America selection for the Bulldogs.

It would come as no surprise that when he went to qualifying school, he qualified in impressive style and was soon a winner on the Korn Ferry Tour. As a rookie on the PGA Tour in 2012, he felt at home and earned over \$1,186,000. Few professionals have enjoyed a start like that.

He got his own stimulus package in the form of bountiful season (\$3,330,000 in earnings), during the challenging year of 2020—that segued into a fourth-place finish at the U. S. Open at Winged Foot and a victory in the Sentry Tournament of Champions at Maui where he won in a playoff with Joaquin Niemann. He won the tournament with a birdie on the first extra hole.

Naturally he is a Georgia boy who has deep affection for the Masters. Winning there would be the ultimate. After Augusta, he holds deepest appreciation for the Open Championship, especially since his bride of three years, Helen Marie, a native of Connecticut, grew up in Great Britain. However, he was an Open aficionado before he met his wife. “I just like the courses over there. I like the atmosphere and the people.”

When Helen Marie’s father returned from a business assignment in the U. K., she had a yearning to further her education in the South and chose UGA. Now all her siblings have enrolled in Athens and her family settled in at the Golden Isles which had become “home-sweet-home” for Harris soon after he was established on the Tour.

English is entering an anticipatory era. He wants to move up into the elite competition on the tour, playing with the best players in the most heralded tournaments, including the majors. At age 31, he believes the next ten years could be his best years.

He has an impressive base to build on as he enjoys the PGA tour, traveling with Helen Marie and their two-year-old King Charles Cavalier Maisey puppy—that name, a mouthful that might have even flummoxed Larry Munson.



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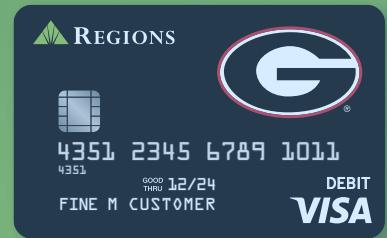
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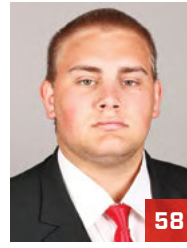
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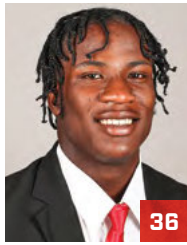
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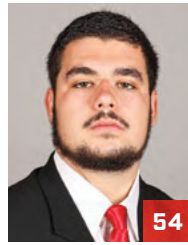
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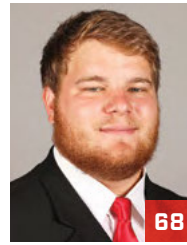
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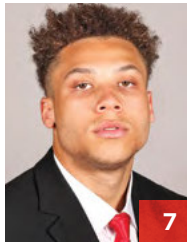
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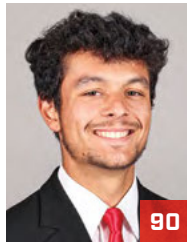
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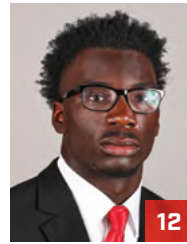
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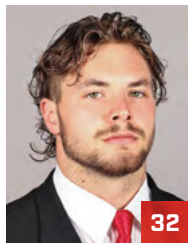
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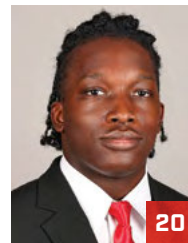
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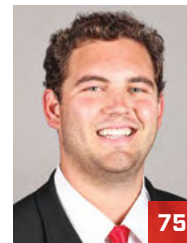
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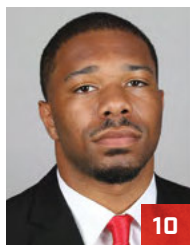
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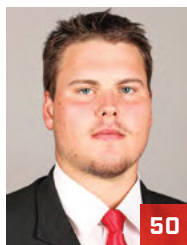
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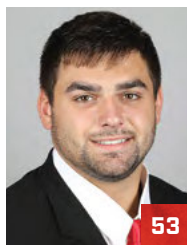
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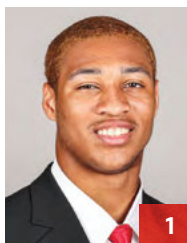
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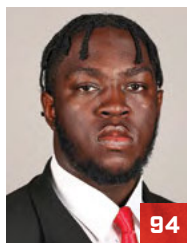
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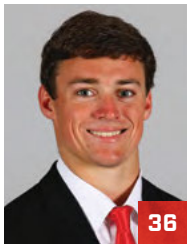
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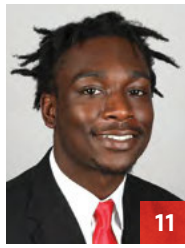
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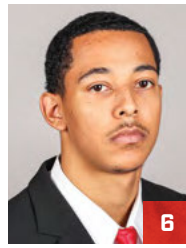
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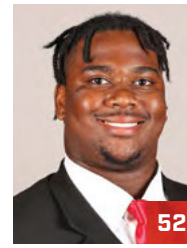
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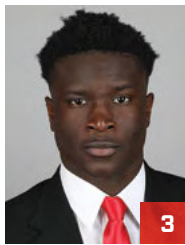
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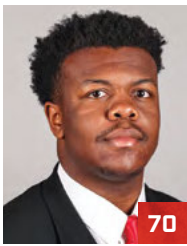
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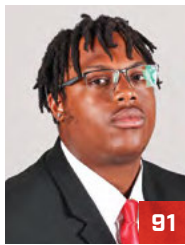
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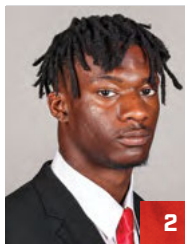
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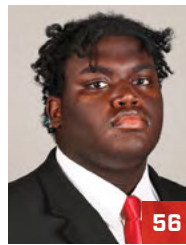
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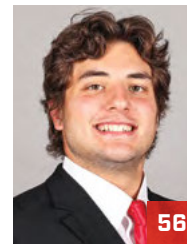
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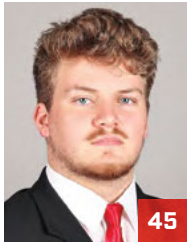
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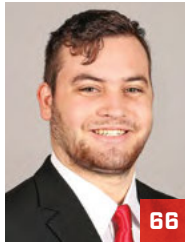


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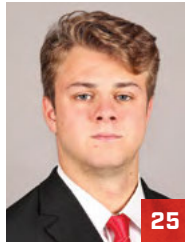
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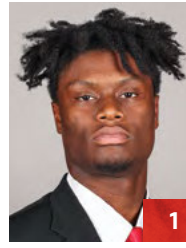
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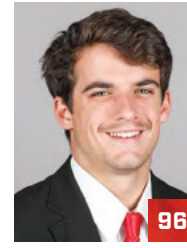
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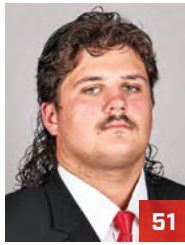
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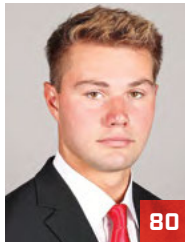
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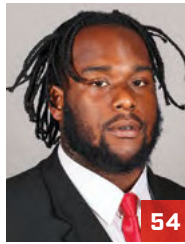
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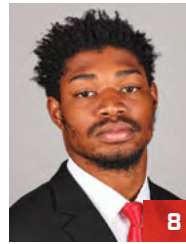
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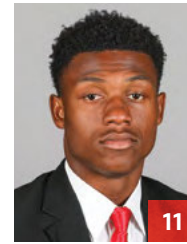
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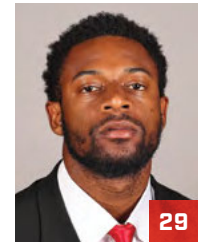
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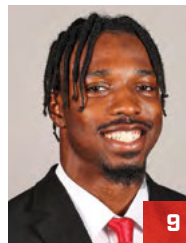
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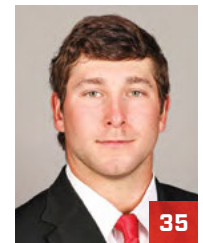
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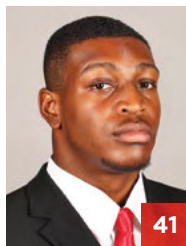
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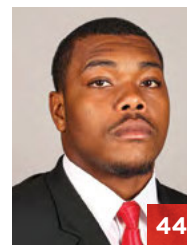
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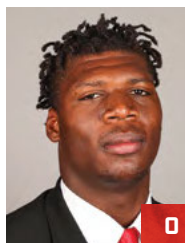
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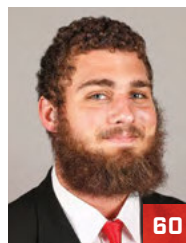
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THE FIRST "DAWGS FOR PUPS" ACTIVITY RAISED \$100,000 TO HELP PROVIDE STUDENTS IN ATHENS-CLARKE COUNTY WITH WIFI HOTSPOTS. THE SECOND PROJECT WAS CALLED FOOD2KIDS SNACK DRIVE AND IT GENERATED MORE THAN 27,000 POUNDS OF FOOD DONATIONS FOR AREA CHILDREN. THE THIRD INITIATIVE WAS A COAT DRIVE THAT WAS ABLE TO SECURE 437 NEW OR GENTLY USED COATS FOR LOCAL KIDS WITH THE HELP OF THE BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF ATHENS. THEN FOR THE FOURTH INITIATIVE, THE BULLDOGS SELECTED THE DOWNTOWN ACADEMY AS THE RECIPIENTS OF PROCEEDS FROM THE G-DAY TICKET SALES. THE SCHOOL ATTEMPTS TO REACH OUT AND EQUIP THE CHILDREN OF INNER-CITY ATHENS, FOCUSING ON KNOWLEDGE, CHARACTER AND PURPOSE.

The University of Georgia enjoys a long and rich tradition of academic achievement among its athletic programs. The \$7.5 million Rankin M. Smith Student Athlete Academic Center provides cutting-edge resources for UGA's student-athletes to achieve their academic goals. UGA has long experienced excellence on the playing field and in the classroom.

- Georgia ranks among the top five nationally in NCAA postgraduate scholarship recipients.
- Georgia ranks in the top 10 in National Football Foundation postgraduate scholarship winners.

Through its office of Student Services, the Georgia Athletic Association has established a commitment to providing not only quality direction in its academics for student-athletes, but also involvement in community service. Numerous programs have been implemented to achieve this goal and Bulldog student-athletes are participating daily in service projects of all descriptions.

- Georgia leads the nation in Allstate AFCA Good Works Team honorees with 20 since the award's inception in 1992 to recognize a select group of college football players annually committed to making a difference in their communities. Jake Fromm's induction in 2019 marked the sixth consecutive by a Bulldog, and the eighth in the last nine years.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

PARTNERS IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

Pledging voluntary support of various programs and activities at Barrow Elementary School.

HOMELESS SHELTER PROGRAM

Cooking and serving meals at the Athens Homeless Shelter.

ATHLETES SUPPORT DARE PROGRAM

Public speaking on the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

ATHENS-CLARKE MENTOR PROGRAM

Providing additional support and guidance to area children.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

The construction of homes for others in the community. Over the years, the Bulldogs have built Habitat for Humanity homes.

READING EDUCATION WEEK

Stressing the importance of reading to various Athens area elementary and middle school students.

OTHER

Scottish Rite/Egleston Children's Hospital; Shepherd Center, Camp Sunshine Visits.

LEARN, PLAY, EXCEL

The Bulldogs meet and mentor students about the importance of education, perseverance and pursuing their dreams.

They encourage elementary school students with presentations that focus on education, leadership, respecting authority, anti-bullying and the values of participating in sports.



ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS

TOP SCHOLAR-ATHLETES

YEAR	ATHLETE
1960	Fran Tarkenton, QB
1965	Bob Etter, PK
1966	Lynn Hughes, S
1966	Bob Etter, PK
1968	Bill Stanfill, DT
1971	Tom Nash, OT
1971	Mixon Robinson, DE
1975	Glynn Harrison, RB
1977	Jeff Lewis, LB
1981	Terry Hoage, ROV (2nd team)
1982	Terry Hoage, ROV
1983	#Terry Hoage, ROV
1992	Todd Peterson, PK
1992	Alec Millen, OT (2nd team)
1997	Matt Stinchcomb, OT
1998	Matt Stinchcomb, OT
1998	Kirby Smart, FS (2nd team)
2000	Jon Stinchcomb, OT (2nd team)
2001	Jon Stinchcomb, OT
2002	Jon Stinchcomb, OT
2010	Drew Butler, P
2011	Drew Butler, P
2012	Ty Frix, SN
2012	Aaron Murray, QB
2013	Aaron Murray, QB
2019	Rodrigo Blankenship, PK

Bold: GTE Academic All-America All-Time Football team announced in 1997
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2020 SEC ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL

- Trey Blount (Sport Management, Atlanta, Ga.)
- Patrick Bond (Finance, Alpharetta, Ga.)
- Matthew Brown (Journalism, Guyton, Ga.)
- Tommy Bush (Sport Management, Schertz, Texas)
- Jake Camarda (Sport Management, Norcross, Ga.)
- Sevaughn Clark (Real Estate, Dawsonville, Ga.)
- Owen Condon (Finance, Oklahoma City, Okla.)
- Nakobe Dean (Mechanical Engineering, Horn Lake, Miss.)
- John FitzPatrick (Real Estate, Atlanta, Ga.)
- Ryland Goede (Journalism, Kennesaw, Ga.)
- Daniel Gothard (Mechanical Engineering, Dunwoody, Ga.)
- Chase Harof (Sport Management, Roswell, Ga.)
- Prather Hudson (Sport Management, Columbus, Ga.)
- Daniel Jackson (Engineering, Gainesville, Ga.)
- Darius Jackson (Biological Science, Sandersville, Ga.)
- Garrett Jones (Finance, Albany, Ga.)
- Jalen Kimber (Business, Mansfield, Texas)
- Kendall Milton (Business, Fresno, Calif.)
- Cameron Moore (Risk Management and Insurance, Alpharetta, Ga.)
- Hugh Nelson (Real Estate, Powder Springs, Ga.)
- Jack Podlesny (Environmental Health, St. Simons Island, Ga.)
- Bill Rubright (Finance, Atlanta, Ga.)
- Reid Tulowitzky (Finance and Real Estate, Augusta, Ga.)
- Payne Walker (International Affairs, Suwanee, Ga.)
- Tramel Walthour (Sport Management, Hinesville, Ga.)
- Blake Watson (Civil Engineering, Roswell, Ga.)
- Mitchell Werntz (Management, Brookhaven, Ga.)
- Kolby Wyatt (Sociology, San Diego, Calif.)



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CRIS CARPENTER: THE PRIDE OF GAINESVILLE

BY LORAN SMITH



CRIS CARPENTER RECEIVED AN OUTSTANDING ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARD FROM IKE COUSINS HEAD COACH SCOTT STRICKLIN AND THE LEGENDARY CHARLEY TRIPPI DURING LETTERMAN'S DAY.

A goodly number of Georgians know the seat of Hall County as the “Poultry Capital of the World,” but likely don’t know, as well as many residents, that the city’s original name was, “Mule Camp Springs.”

That could well be the most appreciated name change in our state’s history. Gainesville prides itself on its versatility and progressive lifestyle along with its sports heritage, among other points of pride. A number of accomplished athletes has sprung from these parts. Tommy Aaron won the Masters in 1973. Football is king around here in the fall, and many celebrated players have made a name for themselves with their gridiron feats: Preston Riddlehuber at Georgia, Deshaun Watson at Clemson and Billy Lothridge and Billy Martin at Georgia Tech are among the many from here with bulging scrapbooks.

Then, there is Cris Carpenter, who was a record setting punter and pitcher with the Bulldogs. His pitching acumen kept him in the Big Leagues for over eight years, principally with the St. Louis Cardinals. He may be the ultimate specialist to wear the Red and Black. In the mind’s eye of many of us, we can see his punts soaring up, up and away at Sanford Stadium and then in the spring, his relief pitching was wrist snapping musical. He ranks fourth in career punting average (44.1) at Georgia and could have punted in the National Football League. (He lost in the finals of the NFL’s punt, pass and kick contest, twice. “I was okay passing and punting but kicking off a tee caused me problems,” he remembers.)

“I miss football every day of my life,” he continues, “but I thought baseball offered me the best opportunity and am confident I made the best decision.”

He played eight years, mostly with the Cardinals and Rangers but also spent brief time with the Marlins and the Brewers.

A couple of managers along the way tried to turn him into a starting pitcher, but he settled in as a relief pitcher and finished his big-league career with an earned run average of 3.91, winning 27 games in relief and posting 252 career strikeouts. He often returns to St. Louis where he was warmly received as a Cardinal alumnus.

“I happened to have been drafted (first round) by one of the best franchises in baseball. Everything about the organization is first class. St. Louis is known for having the greatest fans. The Cardinals have won more World Series championships than anybody but the Yankees. There is great pride in being a Cardinal. They really

treat their former players with great respect. It is a good feeling to return to St. Louis for a weekend series.”

Good feelings also ensue when he enjoys a football game between the hedges. “I can remember taking the field that first time. It was overwhelming. Playing before 82,000 fans prepared me for big crowds in major league baseball. I was so fortunate to be able to play two sports in college and the excitement of Saturday afternoon between the hedges is something I never felt in any other sport,” Cris recalls.

He married his high school sweetheart Jane Livingston and knew that when his baseball career ended, he would return to Gainesville where he embarked on a second career, coaching and teaching. When he retires from teaching, he will benefit from the state teacher retirement system. With his MLB retirement package, the best in professional sports, he can enjoy the laid-back living of Gainesville with fall Saturday opportunities in Athens along with an occasional trip to St. Louis for a Budweiser, a Cardinal game and recall of his days in the sun as a big leaguer.

Travel has always ranked high with Carpenter family planning. Instead of the familiar Christmas gifts, he and Jane gave their offspring trips which has included international stops, which they believe enhances learning and the educational experience. Their kids bought in, early on, and couldn’t wait to learn about the next destination.

While he was a great admirer of the Atlanta pitching superstars of his era—Smoltz, Glavine and Maddux, taking notes when they were pitching—he never had a secret desire to play in Atlanta. “I couldn’t have afforded all the tickets I would have needed. As it was when the Cardinals played the Braves in Atlanta, I had to request about 40 tickets from our traveling secretary, C. J. Cherre, who now lives in Athens.” Then he smiled and said, “You know I think I only gave up one run in Atlanta in my entire career. So, I did okay.”

Among his Georgia memories is the influence of his Bulldog baseball coach, Steve Webber. “He was a ground breaker, maybe the first coach in the SEC to have a closer and that turned out to be me. He remains one of the best friends I have ever had.”

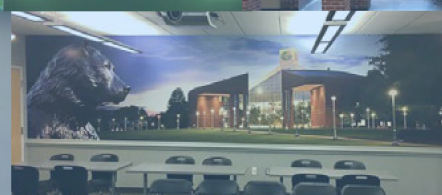
When recalling his past, he often reflects on the view of the late Bulldog coach Erk Russell with an insightful twist. “There’s nothing like being a Bulldog on Saturday night and there’s nothing like playing baseball with the St. Louis Cardinals.”



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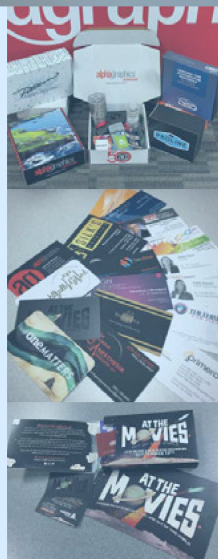
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ATHENS NATIVE RANDY WATKINS MAKES HISTORY

BY LORAN SMITH



ON FEB. 25, 2021, **RANDY WATKINS** (FAR RIGHT) BECAME PART OF THE FIRST ALL-BLACK UMPIRING CREW TO CALL A POWER FIVE COLLEGE OR MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME. THE CREW FEATURED WATKINS, **LINUS BAKER**, **DAMIEN BEAL** AND **GREG STREET**.

When Randy Watkins was coming along in the mid-Seventies, Cedar Shoals High School in Athens fielded some outstanding teams and for good reason—there was a coterie of talented players who would distinguish themselves at the next level.

In short, they could compete with the best, but they were also imbued with compelling leadership skills: Jeff Pyburn, Homer Jordan, Danny Rogers, Amp Arnold, and Jimmy Payne among others. All would experience a championship at some point in their college careers. “It was,” Randy says, “a terrific experience to play with those guys. We loved to compete, and we loved to challenge one another. Those were really good times.”

While the aforementioned athletes were winning conference and/or national championship rings in college competition, Randy gave the highest regard to earning a degree in physical education at Georgia, with an eye on a possible coaching career. He never ventured far from the sports arena, however. He became a football official and a baseball umpire. He would remain close to the game.

As it turned out, he followed the path of many officials and umpires. He became gainfully employed, co-owning his own business, which allowed time for him to referee football and basketball games and umpire baseball games. His company, More than Blinds, shows his expertise in the window covering business.

Customers are always eager to talk sports with Watkins. They want to know what it is like to call a game on the LSU campus at night in the spring. Or at Arkansas, Oxford, or Tuscaloosa. Which coach is the biggest pain? Where are the fans the most difficult? What are the benefits of traveling around the league?

After completing degree requirements at UGA, he began officiating high school games, learning the nuances under the sage eye of a former UGA P.E. teacher, Earl Fales. Today, Watkins still calls high school games but also works Georgia home football games—he is the official in the red hat—and umpires baseball games for the Southeastern and Atlantic Coast conferences. During the 2021 baseball season, he made history as part of the first all-Black umpiring crew for a Power Five game, working the Virginia-North Carolina

series in Chapel Hill.

Those in his line of work, when it comes to officiating and calling games, generally follow the dictum that was handed down to children generation after generation that they should “be seen and not heard.” There are exceptions, however. Those sitting closest to the action are often privy to conversations that take place when a coach becomes upset with calls with which he disagrees. Likewise, any fan who wants to harass an umpire usually finds his way down to seats that are nearest the field. Some are very clever. They use their iPhones to google an umpire’s biography, history, and anything they can use to distract him, hoping to prick a sensitive nerve that allows them to rattle the ump.

Watkins is one who is difficult to rattle. He has such an even-keeled temperament and also finds ways to disarm the critics. He might even suggest they have a beer after the game.

Umpiring is a greater challenge, in Randy’s view, than refereeing football. Let him explain. “Baseball is much tougher because in baseball you are on an island by yourself. Every call that you make, the camera is on you. The average number of pitches that you see in a college baseball game is about 320. Out of those 320 pitches, half the time, you’ve got to make a decision on whether it is a ball or a strike.

“In football you get a break sometimes,” said Watkins. “For example, if the backside tackle holds a little bit, you can choose not to fool with that. It has nothing to do with the play, but you don’t have similar situations in baseball.”

One thing is certain, he says, is that you never let things get out of hand.

“You have to ignore the conversation around you,” said Watkins. “You have to chuckle at some of the things that are said, but as long as it is not personal, you need to let it go over your head.”

Randy Watkins is an everyday guy who most people never get to meet. If they do, they will find that he is a family man, making a living in a college community while being fulfilled by his avocation. He is a good-neighbor type, always extending a helping hand.

Until a football or a baseball coach gets out of line.

THE VARSITY CLOSES IN ATHENS

BY LORAN SMITH

The worst kept secret the last ten years and a fortnight or two was the unretreating rumor that the Varsity location in Athens would be closing, but nobody knew exactly when the curtain would fall.

Now we know. On Sunday, June 20, there was regret, gastronomic depression and bellyaching (literally and figuratively) that a celebrated Athens institution was no more. For many, it was tantamount to relocating the UGA Arch or tearing down the Chapel Bell.

At that great short order restaurant in the sky, Epp Suddath, the co-founder, facilitator and keeper of the holy grail of chili dawgs and frosted oranges, summoned his most trusted earthly colleagues Otha Brown and Doyle Jarrett to lament the latest developments on Broad Street.

For the last half of the 20th Century, the Downtown Varsity at Broad St. and College Ave. was, for many, the center of the Universe. The iconic names for Varsity products such as a steak through the garden (hamburger with lettuce and tomato) four chili-dogs walking (four dogs to go), N.I.P.C (no ice chocolate milk), a Sally Rand (a naked burger) heightened the experience. A Coke was a skeet, an orange drink was a squirt. One which nobody remembers—a hobo soda was a glass of water and a toothpick.

I have never been more flummoxed than on an October Saturday during my high school years when I got an invite to journey to Athens to see Georgia play Vanderbilt between-the-hedges. Our coach took his minions to the Varsity for lunch. I studied the menu carefully and counted my change. Not sure what a hamburger cost back then, likely 15 cents, which meant that I had just enough to buy two hamburgers and a small Coca-Cola.

The line was about ten-deep when I joined it and patiently waited my turn. None other than the aforementioned Doyle, who would later become a friend, sounded forth in a penetrating voice, the standard line for the ages in Varsity lore, “Whaddayouhave?” Nervous and apprehensive, I said, tentatively, “Two hamburgers and a Coke.” Doyle turned and shouted out the order, “Pair of steaks and a skeet.”

At that time, I had never eaten a steak in my life, but I knew that I could not afford one. Overtly alarmed, I quickly corrected Doyle, exclaiming, “Oh no, I said hamburgers.” Knowing I was not familiar with Varsity lingo, Doyle laughed and said, “We got you covered.”

From that point to subsequent trips to Athens, enrollment and beyond, I was a proud Varsity alumnus, who has often been filled and fulfilled at the Varsity. In latent years, I was only an occasional



SINCE 1932, THE VARSITY SERVED ITS CUSTOMERS IN ATHENS, FIRST ON COLLEGE AVENUE, AND STARTING IN 1964, FROM THE WEST BROAD STREET LOCATION.

Varsity patron, but when I went there for a couple of renowned chili dogs and a frosted orange, it brought back memories of my days on campus when I, like thousands of others, became a Varsity regular.

When the downtown Varsity closed, I felt like my campus sweetheart had left me—but there was consolation. The Drive-In at Broad and Milledge remained. When Bill Griffin, native of Rutledge who settled in Pittsburgh, reached a milestone birthday, he could have experienced an unforgettable meal anywhere from Manhattan to Manhattan Beach, but he chose the Varsity.

We didn't like it when Tony's Restaurant on Clayton Street closed. When Poss' Barbecue Restaurant on the Atlanta Highway shut down, when Moon-Winn Drug Store downtown bit the dust, but this is the mother of all “going out of business” downers.

Nothing lasts forever except, perhaps, the hedges of Sanford Stadium. George Suddath, a son of Epp, who now resides in Raleigh, N. C., is an avid sports memorabilia collector. He started working for his father at the Varsity when he was 12-years-old, pointing out that that was legal if your family owned or ran a business.

“It was so much fun,” George remembers. “The cash registers they have today make it easy, but when I started out at the Varsity we had to calculate everything in our head. Then add tax to the total and make change.” He remembers that Friday nights before game day, the employees made ham and chicken salad sandwiches all night long. He also recalls the time a Varsity insider named Skeet Nunnally made 3,000 hotdogs on a football Saturday. That record is still intact.

The Varsity would cash checks. Woe be unto the student who wrote a bad check. In those “in loco parentis” days, all Epp had to do was take the bad check over to the office of William Tate, the colorful Dean of men, who would summon the miscreant and say: “Hand over the cash or hand over your student ID card.” The threat of getting kicked out of school made model citizens out of many campus reprobates. The legend of the Varsity is worthy of an unabridged volume or two.

If there is a new venue, as I have heard bandied about, I'll show up for two steaks through the garden and bow in memory of Epp, Brown, Doyle and others. It is hard on the heart when you lose dear friends, even if it is a naked steak. Err, Sally Rand.



6TH SEASON AT GEORGIA

HEAD COACH KIRBY SMART

Three straight SEC Eastern Division championships, 52 wins, one SEC title, four bowl victories, and an appearance in one national championship game are more than respectable rewards over a five-year period. That's what Georgia got when it hired Alabama defensive coordinator and former Bulldog player and assistant coach Kirby Smart to head the program in December, 2015.

His impact, along with a stellar coaching staff, players, and a passionate fan base has put Georgia on the national stage four years running.

Despite the challenges of practicing and playing in a pandemic, the 2020 Bulldogs became Smart's fourth consecutive team to earn a New Year's Six bowl game appearance. With a Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl victory over undefeated Cincinnati on Jan. 1, 2021, the 2020 Bulldog seniors tied the record for the most wins by a senior class in school history (44) set by the 2005 and 2019 teams. This is also Smart's fourth straight team to finish the regular season ranked in the top ten of the College Football Playoff rankings (2020, 9th; 2019, 5th; 2018, 5th; 2017, 3rd), the final AP poll (2017, 2nd; 2018, 7th; 2019, 4th; and 2020, 7th); and the USA Today Coaches Poll (2017, 2nd; 2018, 8th; 2019, 4th; and 2020, 7th).

2019 — Smart's 2019 Bulldogs became the first team in school history to win 11 or more games for a third straight season. The senior class posted a four-year record of 44-12, matching the school record of 44 wins for a senior class. Along the 2019 schedule, Georgia defeated three Top 15 teams in the final CFP ranking — Notre Dame, Florida, and Auburn — and finished as the fourth-ranked team in the final polls. The Bulldogs capped their season with a dominant victory over Baylor in the Allstate Sugar Bowl game.

2018 — Georgia in 2018 posted an 11-1 regular season record, a second straight SEC Eastern Division title, and a ranking as high as number four in the College Football Playoff poll. Georgia landed in the Allstate Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1, 2019—the program's

tenth all-time appearance in the New Orleans classic. For his efforts, Smart was named a semifinalist in the Maxwell Club George Munger National Coach of the Year balloting and a finalist in the Bobby Dodd Trophy Coach of the Year competition.

2017 — Smart's second season in 2017 was a special one, with an 11-1 regular-season record, an SEC championship, a win over Oklahoma in the Rose Bowl Game (College Football Playoff semifinal) and advancement into the College Football Playoff National Championship Game in the program's first appearance. In the SEC championship game, the Bulldogs avenged their only regular-season loss with a 28-7 victory over Auburn. It was the first conference title since 2005 for the Red and Black.

Both Smart and his players reaped the bounty of their banner 2017 season. He was named George Munger National Coach of the Year by the Maxwell Football Club, SEC Coach of the Year by the Associated Press and SEC Coaches, and the Regional Coach of the Year by the AFCA. Roquan Smith earned first-team All-America honors and the Butkus Award as the nation's top linebacker. Smith, Isaiah Wynn and Sony Michel were all taken in the first round of the 2018 NFL Draft, which also claimed seniors Nick Chubb, Lorenzo Carter and Javon Wims in subsequent rounds.

2016 -- In Smart's first season leading the Bulldogs, Georgia made its 20th straight bowl appearance and posted four fourth-quarter comebacks, including wins over No. 8 Auburn and No. 22 UNC. He led the Bulldogs to an 8-5 final record, which included a victory over TCU in the AutoZone Liberty Bowl.

Smart has also made a profound impact in recruiting circles by posting the nation's third-ranked class in 2017, followed by four more classes of signees that ranked either first, second or third by every recruiting authority.

In addition to his coaching duties, Smart oversees the Kirby Smart Family Foundation, which is focused on being champions in the community by supporting needy children



HEAD COACH KIRBY SMART

PERSONAL

Full Name: Kirby Paul Smart
Birthdate: Dec. 23, 1975
Birthplace: Montgomery, Ala.
High School: Bainbridge (Ga.)
College: Georgia '98 (BBA Finance); Florida State '03 (MS P.E.)
Family: Wife: Mary Beth; Children: twins Weston and Julia (Feb. 8, 2008), and Andrew (May 25, 2012)

PLAYING EXPERIENCE

Georgia (1995-98)

Four-year letterman as defensive back. First-team All-SEC in 1998; 13 career interceptions; four-time member of SEC Academic Honor Roll.

Bainbridge H.S. (1991-93)

Three-year letterman in football, basketball, and baseball; first-team Class AAAA All-State as a senior; 16 career interceptions.

COACHING EXPERIENCE

1999: Georgia	Admin. Asst.
2000: Valdosta State	Defensive Backs
2001: Valdosta State	Defensive Coord.
2002-03: Florida State	Graduate Assistant
2004: LSU	Defensive Backs
2005: Georgia	Running Backs
2006: Miami Dolphins	Safeties
2007: Alabama	Asst. HC/DBs
2008-13: Alabama	Def. Coord./Inside LBs
2014: Alabama	Def. Coord./Secondary
2015: Alabama	Def. Coord./Inside LBs
2016-present: Georgia	Head Coach



and families facing adversity.

Smart officially came home to Georgia on Dec. 6, 2015, but he had unfinished business as defensive coordinator at Alabama, which was still chasing a national title. He juggled two jobs for a month until Jan. 11, 2016, when the Crimson Tide won its fourth national championship in a 7-year span. Twelve hours later, he was at work in Athens, where he remains one of ten head coaches at schools from Power 5 conferences that are coaching at their alma mater.

Smart had served on the Alabama staff the previous nine years, the past seven as defensive coordinator. During his tenure at Alabama, the Crimson Tide won three BCS National Championships, one College Football Playoff national title, three SEC crowns, six SEC Western Division titles, and was ranked in the nation's final top 10 the last eight years in a row.

Smart was one of the nation's most respected defensive coordinators. During his time at Alabama, he coached players at three different positions, in addition to his coordinating duties. He was recognized as the 2012 AFCA Assistant Coach of the Year and the 2009 Broyles Award winner as college football's top assistant. He also was a finalist for the 2015 Broyles Award.

Prior to joining the Alabama staff in 2007, Smart spent the 2006 season as safeties coach with the NFL's Miami Dolphins. He served six years on the collegiate level as the running backs coach at Georgia (2005), defensive backs coach at LSU (2004), graduate assistant at Florida State (2002-03), defensive coordinator/linebackers coach (2001) and defensive backs coach (2000) at Valdosta State, and administrative assistant at Georgia (1999).

Smart was the running backs coach for Georgia's 2005 SEC Championship team. His unit averaged 162.2 rushing yards per game, third in the SEC. He coached Thomas Brown, Danny Ware and Kregg Lumpkin — all future NFL players. In 2004 at LSU, he tutored two NFL draft picks: Corey Webster (2nd round, New York Giants) and Travis Daniels (4th round, Miami).

As a player, Smart was a four-year letterman at defensive back for Georgia, where he was a First-Team All-SEC pick as a senior. He finished his career with 13 interceptions, a mark that still ranks sixth in UGA annals, and paced the Bulldogs with six interceptions in 1997 and five in 1998. He led the SEC in interceptions during his final season. Smart also scored two points as a collegian. He was the first player in UGA history — and one of just two Bulldogs since the rule was introduced in 1988 — to return a blocked PAT for two points, having brought one back 88 yards against New Mexico State in his freshman year of 1995.

A four-time member of the SEC Academic Honor Roll, Smart received his bachelor's degree in Finance from Georgia in 1998 and his master's in Physical Education from Florida State in 2003.

The Bainbridge, Ga., native is married to the former Mary Beth Lycett of McDonough, Ga., a 4-year letterwinner and 2-year starter, on the Georgia women's basketball team from 2000-03. The couple met long after their undergraduate days at Georgia, when Lycett — then working in the UGA Athletic Association Business Office — helped arrange Smart's trip to interview for the Bulldogs' running backs coaching job in 2005. They are the proud parents of twins Weston and Julia (born Feb. 8, 2008) and son Andrew (born May 25, 2012).



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ASSISTANT COACHES

DAN LANNING

FAIN AND BILLY SLAUGHTER DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR – OUTSIDE LINEBACKERS

DAN LANNING was named the Fain and Billy Slaughter Defensive Coordinator in February, 2019, after serving one year as Georgia's outside linebackers coach. He joined the Bulldog staff after two years as inside linebacker coach and recruiting coordinator at the University of Memphis. During his tenure at UGA, Lanning has been part of teams that became the first in school history to win 11 or more games three straight seasons (2017-19), won two SEC Eastern Division titles (2018-19), and earned three consecutive appearances in a New Year's Six Bowl game. The 2019 and 2020 senior classes won 44 games — tied for most in school history. At UGA, Lanning has coached Azeez Ojulari (2018-20) who in 2020 led the SEC in sacks, forced fumbles, and 2nd in TFLs and in 2018 coached second team All-SEC OLB D'Andre Walker who led the team in sacks (7.5) and tackles-for-loss (11.0).

QUICK FACTS

Birthdate: April 10, 1986

Birthplace: North Kansas City, Mo.

Family: Wife, Sauphia, sons, Caden, Kniles and Titan

High School: Richmond, Mo.

College: William Jewell College '08 (B.S.), William Woods '10 (M.S., Secondary Administration)

COACHING EXPERIENCE

2008-10..... Park Hill South High School (Spec. Teams/DBs/WRs)
 2011 Pittsburgh (DBs)
 2012 Arizona State (OLBs/NBs)
 2013 Arizona State (Recruiting)
 2014 Sam Houston State (DBs/Recruiting)
 2015 Alabama (OLBs)
 2016-17 Memphis (ILBs/Recruiting)
 2018..... Georgia (OLBs)
 2019-present..... Georgia (Def. Coord./OLBs)

TODD MONKEN

OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR/QUARTERBACKS

TODD MONKEN was named Offensive Coordinator and quarterbacks coach at UGA on January 17, 2020. In his first season with the Bulldogs he had to navigate a quarterback position that included a pre-season opt-out, a mid-season opt-out, a mid-season injury and a mid-season return from injury. Despite the challenges, his offense was part of a 2020 team that earned its fourth consecutive top 10 finish in the final CFP rankings and fourth consecutive New Year's Six Bowl game (Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl victory). The 2020 senior class won 44 games—tied for most in school history. Monken, a native of Wheaton, Ill., came to Georgia after serving as offensive coordinator with the Cleveland Browns in 2019.

QUICK FACTS

Birthdate: February 5, 1966

Birthplace: Wheaton, Ill.

Family: Wife, Terri; son Travis

High School: Wheaton North

College: Knox College, '89; B.S. Economics; Grand Valley State, '91, M.S. Education Leadership.

COACHING EXPERIENCE

1989-90 Grand Valley State (G.A.)
 1991-92 Notre Dame (G.A.)
 1993-97 Eastern Michigan (DBs, WRs)
 1998-99 Eastern Michigan (Off. Coord./WRs)
 2000 Louisiana Tech (RBs, WRs)
 2001 Louisiana Tech (WRs)
 2002-04 Oklahoma State (Pass Gm Coord./WRs)
 2005-06 LSU (Pass Gm Coord./WRs)
 2007-10 Jacksonville Jaguars (WRs)
 2011-12 Oklahoma State (Off. Coord./QBs)
 2013-15 Southern Miss (Head Coach)
 2016-17 Tampa Bay Buccaneers (Off. Coord./WRs)
 2018 Tampa Bay Buccaneers (Off. Coord.)
 2019 Cleveland Browns (Off. Coord.)
 2020-present Georgia (Off. Coord./QBs)



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ASSISTANT COACHES

JAHMILE ADDAE

DEFENSIVE BACKS

JAHMILE ADDAE was named defensive backs coach at UGA in January, 2021, after serving two years in the same capacity at West Virginia. A native of Valrico, Fla., Jahmile in 2020 led a passing defense at West Virginia that ranked first nationally in Fewest Passing Yards Allowed at 159.6 yards per game. The Mountaineers, who capped their season by beating Army in the AutoZone Liberty Bowl, finished fourth in the country in Total Defense (283.5 y/g) and tallied 11 interceptions that they returned 112 yards. In his first year at WVU, he coached two All-Big 12 Conference selections in Keith Washington II and Josh Norwood and freshman All-American Tykee Smith. Washington II finished with a team-leading three interceptions and a team-tying nine pass breakups for 12 passes defended, ranking No. 23 nationally. Hakeem Bailey tied Washington II for the team lead with nine pass breakups, ranking No. 9 in the Big 12. Smith was second on the team in interceptions with two, including one he returned for a touchdown against Iowa State.

QUICK FACTS

Birthdate: May 30, 1984
 Birthplace: Valrico, Fla.
 Family: Wife, Maryann; sons Agyeman, Ayden, Amaree
 High School: Riverview
 College: West Virginia, '06 (BA Communications Studies)

COACHING EXPERIENCE

2007 West Virginia (GA)
 2008-09 Michigan (GA, DBs, Scout Team)
 2010-12 Cincinnati (RBs)
 2013-15 Arizona (Analyst)
 2016-17 Arizona (DBs)
 2018 Minnesota (DB's, special teams)
 2019-20 West Virginia (DBs)
 2021-present Georgia (DBs)

SCOTT COCHRAN

SPECIAL TEAMS COORDINATOR

SCOTT COCHRAN was named Special Teams Coordinator in February, 2020, after serving 13 years as head strength and conditioning coach at Alabama. In his first year as an on-field coach, Cochran was part of a staff that led Georgia to its fourth consecutive top 10 finish in the final CFP rankings and fourth consecutive New Year's Six Bowl game (Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl victory). The 2020 senior classes won 44 games—tied for most in school history. In 2020, his specialists included punter Jake Camarda, second team All-American and SEC Special Teams Player of the Year, and placekicker Jack Podlesny who kicked the game-winning field goal with three seconds left to win the Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl game over Cincinnati. Georgia special teams finished the season ranked first in the SEC and 5th nationally in kickoff returns (29.7 ypr) and first in the SEC in kickoff coverage (41.8 net). A two-time National Strength Coach of the Year, Cochran was on the staff of six national championship teams – five at Alabama (2009, '11, '12, '15, '17) and one at LSU (2003). Cochran received one of the highest honors in his field when he was named the 2011 Samson Strength & Conditioning Coach of the Year.

QUICK FACTS

Birthdate: March 21, 1979
 Birthplace: New Orleans, La.
 Family: Wife, Cissy; son Beau, daughters Savannah, Lucy
 High School: John Curtis Christian School
 College: LSU '01 (Kinesiology); M.S. '03 (Sport Management)

COACHING EXPERIENCE

1998-2001 University Laboratory School, Baton Rouge, La.
 2001-03 LSU (GA)
 2003-04 LSU (Asst. Strength and Conditioning)
 2004-06 New Orleans Hornets (Asst. Strength and Conditioning)
 2007-19 Alabama (Head Strength and Conditioning)
 2020-Present Georgia (Special Teams Coord.)



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ASSISTANT COACHES

CORTEZ HANKTON

PASS GAME COORDINATOR/WIDE RECEIVERS

CORTEZ HANKTON joined the Georgia coaching staff in February, 2018, after serving three years coaching wide receivers at Vanderbilt. During his tenure at UGA, Hankton has been part of teams that became the first in school history to win 11 or more games three straight seasons (2017-19), won two SEC Eastern Division titles (2018-19), and earned three consecutive appearances in a New Year's Six Bowl game (2019 Allstate Sugar, 2020 Allstate Sugar, 2021 Chick-fil-A Peach). The Bulldogs also finished in the top 10 in the final CFP rankings four straight years (2017-2020). The 2019 and 2020 senior classes won 44 games—tied for most in school history. At UGA, Hankton has coached SEC All-Freshman wide receiver George Pickens, the MVP of the 2020 Allstate Sugar Bowl victory over Baylor. In 2019, the Bulldogs became the first team in school history to win 11 or more games three straight seasons, won its third consecutive SEC Eastern Division title, and earned its third straight appearance in a New Year's Six Bowl game (2018 Rose, 2019 Allstate Sugar, 2020 Allstate Sugar).

QUICK FACTS

Birthdate: January 20, 1981
Birthplace: New Orleans, La.
Family: Wife Shon, sons Cortez "Trip" Hankton III and Cruz
High School: St. Augustine HS, New Orleans
College: Texas Southern '02 (Business Administration)

COACHING EXPERIENCE

2012-14..... Dartmouth (Wide Receivers)
2015-17..... Vanderbilt (Wide Receivers)
2018-Present..... Georgia (Wide Receivers)

TODD HARTLEY

TIGHT ENDS

TODD HARTLEY a University of Georgia graduate who has also been a full-time staff member with the Bulldog football program, was named tight ends coach on January 14, 2019. During Hartley's tenure at UGA, the Bulldogs in 2019 became the first team in school history to win 11 or more games three straight seasons (2017-19), won their third consecutive SEC Eastern Division title, and in 2020 earned their fourth consecutive appearance in a New Year's Six Bowl game with a victory in the 2021 Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl. The 2019 and 2020 senior classes won 44 games — tied for most in school history. In Hartley's first season at UGA, the 'Dogs defeated Baylor in the 2020 Allstate Sugar Bowl. Since coming to UGA, Hartley has coached TE Charlie Woerner (2019) who was drafted by the San Francisco 49ers in 2020 and Tré McKitty by the LA Chargers in 2021.

QUICK FACTS

Birthdate: September 9, 1985
Birthplace: Gray, Ga.
Family: Wife Jessica; son Tucker; daughters Tenley, Teagan, Tatum
High School: Jones County
College: University of Georgia, '08 (BS Health and Physical Education)

COACHING EXPERIENCE

2005-07 Georgia (Student Assistant)
2008..... West Virginia (GA)
2009-10..... Georgia (GA)
2011-14 ..Marshall (Safeties, 2011-12; TEs, Recruiting Coord, 2013-14)
2015..... Georgia (Director of Player Personnel)
2016-18..... Miami (TEs, Special Teams Coord.)
2019-present..... Georgia (TEs)



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ASSISTANT COACHES

MATT LUKE

ASSOCIATE HEAD COACH/OFFENSIVE LINE

MATT LUKE, joined the Georgia staff in December, 2019, after serving the previous two years as head coach at Ole Miss. In 2020, Luke was part of a staff that led Georgia to its fourth consecutive top 10 finish in the final CFP rankings and fourth consecutive New Year's Six Bowl game (Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl victory). The 2020 senior classes won 44 games—tied for most in school history. In 2020, he coached first team All-SEC OT Ben Cleveland and All-SEC freshman team OT Warren McClendon. On the field as an assistant coach, coordinator, and head coach prior to coming to UGA, he mentored 42 All-League selections as well as 27 NFL draft picks including first round selections Laremy Tunsil of Ole Miss and Laken Tomlinson of Duke. Luke has a long history of coaching the offensive line at Ole Miss, Duke, Tennessee, and Murray State in addition to serving as co-offensive coordinator at both Duke and Ole Miss.

QUICK FACTS

Birthdate: October 29, 1976

Birthplace: Gulfport, Miss.

Family: Wife Ashley, sons Harrison and Cooper

High School: Gulfport

College: Ole Miss, '00 (BBA)

COACHING EXPERIENCE

1999.....Ole Miss (GA)
 2000-01..... Murray State (OL)
 2002-05Ole Miss (OL/TE)
 2006-07 Tennessee (OL/TE)
 2008-11.....Duke (Co-Offensive Coord./OL)
 2012-16.....Ole Miss (Co-Offensive Coord./OL)
 2017-19 Ole Miss (Head Coach)
 2020-Present Georgia (Associate Head Coach/OL)



DELL MCGEE

RUN GAME COORDINATOR/RUNNING BACKS

DELL MCGEE was named Run Game Coordinator and Running Backs coach in 2019 after serving three years as running backs coach and one (2018) as assistant head coach. When he joined the staff in January, 2016, he had just led Georgia Southern as interim head coach to victory in its first-ever bowl game—a win over Bowling Green in the GoDaddy Bowl. Since coming to UGA, McGee's teams became the first in school history to win 11 or more games three straight seasons (2017-19), won three consecutive SEC Eastern Division titles (2017-19), and earned four consecutive appearances in a New Year's Six Bowl game (2018 Rose, 2019 Allstate Sugar, 2020 Allstate Sugar, 2021 Chick-fil-A Peach). The 2017 'Dogs also played in the CFP national championship game. The 2019 and 2020 senior classes won 44 games—tied for most in school history. In his five seasons at UGA, McGee coached four 1,000-yard season rushers.

QUICK FACTS

Birthdate: Sept. 7, 1973

Birthplace: Columbus, Ga.

Family: Wife, Linda and son, Austin

High School: Kendrick

College: Auburn '01 (BA Psychology); Troy State '07 (M.Ed. Sports Fitness and Recreation), Columbus State '08 (Ed.S, Educational Leadership)

COACHING EXPERIENCE

2002..... Harris County HS (DBs)
 2003-04 Greenville (Ga.) HS (Def. Coord.)
 2005-12Carver-Columbus (Ga.) HS (Head Coach)
 2013..... Auburn (Analyst)
 2014-15 Georgia Southern (RBs)
 2015..... (Assistant Head Coach/RBs)
 2016-18..... Georgia (RBs)
 2018-present..... Georgia (Assistant Head Coach / RBs)



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ASSISTANT COACHES

GLENN SCHUMANN

CO-DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR/
INSIDE LINEBACKERS

GLENN SCHUMANN was named Co-Defensive Coordinator and inside linebackers coach at the University of Georgia in February, 2019, after serving three years in charge of the Bulldogs' inside linebackers. He came to UGA in 2016 after serving as Director of Player Development and Associate Director of Player Personnel at the University of Alabama. Since coming to UGA, Schumann's teams became the first in school history to win 11 or more games three straight seasons (2017-19), won three consecutive SEC Eastern Division titles (2017-19), and earned four consecutive appearances in a New Year's Six Bowl game (2018 Rose, 2019 Allstate Sugar, 2020 Allstate Sugar, 2021 Chick-fil-A Peach). The 2017 'Dogs also played in the CFP national championship game. The 2019 and 2020 senior classes won 44 games — tied for most in school history.

QUICK FACTS

- Birthdate: March 29, 1990
- Birthplace: Valdosta, Ga.
- Family: Wife, Lauren, son Bryson and daughter Whitley
- High School: McKinney Boyd (Texas)
- College: Alabama '11 (B.A.), Alabama '13 (M.S., Sport Management)

COACHING EXPERIENCE

- 2008-11..... Alabama (Undergraduate Analyst)
- 2011-14Alabama (GA)
- 2014-15..... Alabama (Dir. of Player Dev./Associate Dir. of Player Personnel)
- 2016-19..... Georgia (ILBs)
- 2019-present..... Georgia (Co-Def. Coord./ILBs)



TRAY SCOTT

DEFENSIVE LINE

TRAY SCOTT was named defensive line coach at UGA on February 10, 2017, after serving two years in a similar position at the University of North Carolina. Scott was briefly hired as the defensive line coach at Ole Miss in January, 2017, before accepting the Georgia job. During his tenure at UGA, Scott's teams became the first in school history to win 11 or more games three straight seasons (2017-19), won three consecutive SEC Eastern Division titles (2017-19), and earned four consecutive appearances in a New Year's Six Bowl game (2018 Rose, 2019 Allstate Sugar, 2020 Allstate Sugar, 2021 Chick-fil-A Peach). The 2017 'Dogs also played in the CFP national championship game. The 2019 and 2020 senior classes won 44 games — tied for most in school history. At UGA, Scott has coached 2018 freshman All-America and 2020 second team All-American DL Jordan Davis, 2020 freshman All-American Jalen Carter and 2018 second team All-SEC DE Jonathan Ledbetter.

QUICK FACTS

- Birthdate: Nov. 13, 1984
- Birthplace: Crossett, Ark.
- Family: Wife, Sarah; son, Julian Thomas
- High School: Crossett
- College: Arkansas Tech '08 (BA); Arkansas Tech '10 (MA)

COACHING EXPERIENCE

- 2008-10Arkansas Tech (GA/Def. Line)
- 2010-11Arkansas State (GA/Def. Line)
- 2012Ole Miss (GA/Def. Line)
- 2013-14Tennessee-Martin (Defensive Line)
- 2015-16..... North Carolina (Defensive Line)



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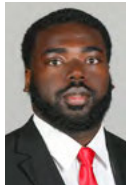
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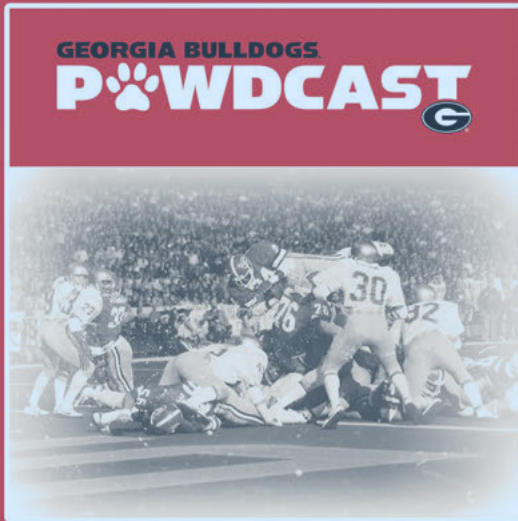
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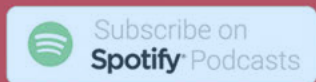
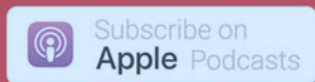
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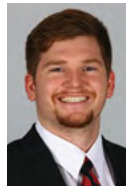
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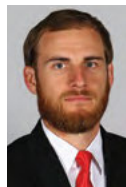
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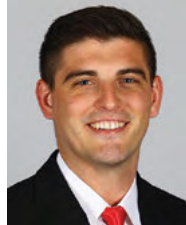
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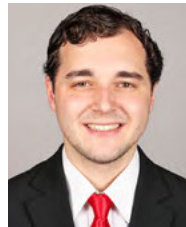
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REMEMBERING DON SOBERDASH

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DON SOBERDASH HELPED LEAD THE 1959 BULLDOGS TO A SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE TITLE.

In your mind's eye, you often flashback to scenes of the past, recalling highlights that linger indelibly with the passing of time.

When the news rocked me last summer that Don Soberdash, captain of Coach Wallace's Butts last championship team, had passed away, I immediately recalled No. 37 slipping through the line of scrimmage and catching back-to-back passes that moved Georgia into scoring position against Auburn that led to Tarkenton-to-Herron to SEC championship glory in unforgettable November 1959.

A native of Connellsville, Penn., Soberdash was elected captain in pre-season but all too soon his name topped the Red Cross roster, his knees becoming compromised from scrimmage combat. He missed several games before regaining "old-self" status. It could not have come at a more propitious moment than on that late November afternoon between the hedges.

This is the way it was in that serendipitous moment that returned Georgia to Southeastern Conference prominence. With the Bulldogs leading 7-6, quarterback Charley Britt, in the searchlight position in punt formation, backed into Bobby Walden's punt which resulted in an opponent's touchdown which enabled Auburn to take the lead 13-7.

With time elapsing, hearts furiously beating, and bleating, both combatants spawning edge of the seat drama seldom seen before or since in Sanford Stadium, Auburn's mission was to run out the clock. One first down might be enough.

Tiger quarterback Bryant Harvard, a son of Georgia (Thomasville), took a snap from center, rolled to his right, looking for room to advance the chains, palming the ball precariously in his right hand. The Georgia defense swarmed the intrepid signal caller. Bill Herron forced a fumble with the ever-present Pat Dye, making another big play—this one for the ages—as he pounced on the bouncing ball at the Auburn 35-yard line.

Before the snap, Auburn partisans went from "game over" to oh (expletive). Georgia, which had not moved the ball all day against the rugged Tiger defense, anchored by All-Americans Zeke Smith, Ken Rice and Jackie Burkett. The Bulldogs had not scored an offensive touchdown and gained only 122 yards rushing which today's running backs expect to collect on a single afternoon.

Butts, who could be openly caustic about a player's shortcomings, complained, often without restraint, about Fran Tarkenton's lack of physicality, immediately sent Tarkenton's team from the sideline to the field. (In those one-platoon days, most college teams actually lined up two teams of near equal talent to accommodate limited substitution rules). Tarkenton's precociousness was never more graphic. Although he had never been there

before, this scenario fit hand-in-glove into his wheelhouse.

Remember, quarterbacks called their own plays in that era. Tarkenton, on third down, called on a now-healthy Soberdash to fake a handoff, slip past the line of scrimmage into an open pocket in the defense, running a hooking route. Perfect call, perfect route, 16-yard gain and a stadium reeling with raucousness.

The cogent quarterback, undaunted, went to the well again this time to Soberdash for nine yards to the Auburn ten-yard-line. The Auburn defense reared its ugly head once more, breaking up a pass and throwing Bobby Walden for a four-yard loss on a halfback pass. Sanford Stadium was like Mudville with one strike remaining. It appeared there would be no joy for the home team, but never doubt Tarkenton, the kid from Nanthala Ave.

You surely know the rest of the story. Tarkenton, improvised in a calm huddle, telling Herron, his left end, to block down at the line of scrimmage for three counts, one thousand and one, one thousand and two, one thousand and three—and cut to the left corner of the end zone. Tarkenton then rolled right, suddenly pulled up and threw back across his body to a wide-open Herron for the touchdown. Durward Pennington's extra point clinched the SEC title.

Soberdash's catches were critical to victory, but were overshadowed by Tarkenton's heroics. Don's back-to-back receptions gave the Bulldogs confidence and momentum, especially when they came about in rapid fire fashion with precious time on the clock, slipping away.

Tarkenton was saddened by the news of his teammate's passing: "Don Soberdash was a terrific football player and a damn fine teammate." Succinct, but on the money. As the captain, Soberdash certainly contributed to the calmness that prevailed in the huddle on that long-ago afternoon.

With those bad knees, he, nonetheless enjoyed two seasons with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Canadian League after his campus residency. He retired from football and became very successful in the coal mining business. When my son, Kent was growing up, he became a Terry-Bradshaw-Steeler-era fan. We flew to Pittsburgh for a father-son trip and visited the Steeler training camp at Latrobe moving about in Don's helicopter. Big deal for both of us.

Soberdash often spoke sentimentally of the friendships he made in Athens and always enjoyed returning for lettermen's activities in the spring. He especially appreciated anyone who found their way to Somerset, Pa., where he lived out his life.

Soberdash earned the deep and abiding respect of all his teammates, perhaps the most enduring compliment an athlete could have.



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GEORGIA'S HOME RECORD: 362-107-9

FIRST GAME: Oct. 12, 1929

Georgia 15, Yale 0 (Att. 30,000+)

FIRST NIGHT GAME: Oct. 26, 1940

Georgia 7, Kentucky 7

FIRST NIGHT GAME, NEW LIGHTS: Sept. 6, 1982

Georgia 13, Clemson 7

FIRST LOSS: Nov. 13, 1931

Tulane 20, Georgia 7

LONGEST HOME STREAK: 24 wins

(9/13/80-11/12/83)

LARGEST HOME CROWD: 93,246 (Notre Dame 2019)

CAPACITY (since 2004): 92,746

TOP 10 LARGEST ON-CAMPUS STADIUMS

1. Michigan Stadium, Michigan (107,601) field turf
2. Beaver Stadium, Penn State (106,572) natural
3. Ohio Stadium, Ohio State (102,780) natural
4. Kyle Field, Texas A&M (102,733) natural
5. Neyland Stadium, Tennessee (102,455) natural
6. Tiger Stadium, LSU (102,321) natural
7. Bryant-Denny Stadium, Alabama (101,821) natural
8. Darrell K. Royal-Texas Memorial, Texas (100,119) field turf
- 9. SANFORD STADIUM, GEORGIA (92,746) NATURAL**
10. Memorial Stadium, Nebraska (90,000) natural

With a \$25 million expansion completed in 2003 and another \$8 million in 2004, Sanford Stadium added a second upper deck on the north side and 27 new north side SkySuites bringing the new stadium capacity to 92,746 — the ninth largest on-campus stadium in the country.

Named for the late Dr. S. V. Sanford, former president of the University and Chancellor of the University system, Georgia's Sanford Stadium celebrated its 75th anniversary in 2004. An overflow crowd of 30,000 saw the stadium's first game on Oct. 12, 1929, when Yale University made its only trip South. Georgia won the now famous game when a young sophomore end from Macon, Vernon "Catfish" Smith, scored all 15 of the Bulldogs' points. Final score: Georgia 15, Yale 0.

Through the years, the stadium has undergone various expansion projects. In 1940, lights were added to the field level paving the way to the first night game, a 7-7 tie between Georgia and Kentucky on Oct. 26, 1940. Eventually, the East end of the stadium was enclosed, more lights added, and the capacity increased to 82,122. The 1991 project cost the University Athletic Association \$3.7 million and enclosed the West end. The price tag was rather hefty, considering that the original price to build the stadium was a mere \$360,000. Legendary Sanford Stadium added yet another chapter to its history by hosting the medal round of the 1996 Olympic men's and women's soccer competition, watched via television by over 3 billion people around the world.

The latest major enhancement to Sanford Stadium was the \$63-million West End Zone Project that was completed before the 2018 season. It entailed 120,000 square feet of new and improved space and featured a new home locker room, a space to host and entertain prospects on game day, improvements to restroom and concession areas below the bridge, and a new scoreboard and upper plaza.

Prior to Georgia's 2019 home opener versus Murray State, the playing field at Sanford Stadium was formally renamed in honor of Vince Dooley, the Bulldogs' all-time winningest head coach. Dooley served as head football coach of the Bulldogs from 1963 through 1989 and director of athletics from 1979 to 2004. As head coach, he won 201 games, one national championship and six SEC championships. While Dooley was athletic director, UGA won 23 national championships and 78 SEC team championships.

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PRIOR TO GEORGIA'S 2019 HOME OPENER VERSUS MURRAY STATE, THE PLAYING FIELD AT SANFORD STADIUM WAS FORMALLY RENAMED IN HONOR OF VINCE DOOLEY, THE BULLDOGS' ALL-TIME WINNINGEST HEAD COACH AND FORMER DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS.



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SANFORD STADIUM INFORMATION

WELCOME TO BULLDOG GAMEDAY

ARTIFICIAL NOISEMAKERS

Any artificial noisemakers (air horns, cowbells, etc.) are not permitted in Sanford Stadium. Be considerate and allow your neighbor to enjoy the game. Please keep portable radios at a low volume.

ATMS

With the addition of credit/bank card capabilities at all stadium points of sale, ATMs are no longer available inside Sanford Stadium. For guests needing access to an ATM on gameday, available machines are located outside the stadium in the Tate Center plaza. Spectators inside the stadium will not be able to leave the stadium to use an ATM and then re-enter the stadium.

CONCESSIONS

UGA Athletics would like to remind all fans that transactions at our concessions stands are contactless. Methods of payment accepted include AMEX, Discover, Mastercard and VISA.

Also to assist in making your gameday experience a good one, UGA Athletics has focused on making the “core concessions items” more affordable for you and your guests. The following items have reduced pricing for the 2021 football season.

- \$2.50 jumbo hot dogs — sold at all full-service permanent stands
- \$2.50 20oz bottle soda — sold at all portable stands
- \$2.00 20oz bottle Dasani — sold at all full-service permanent and portable stands
- \$2.00 85oz Popcorn Tub — sold at all full-service permanent stands
- \$2.00 candy — sold at all full-service permanent and portable stands

DISABLED SERVICES

Wheelchair seating is located in the West End of Sanford Stadium, three locations at the top of the lower level, as well as the 600 level. All spaces are reserved and must be purchased at regular price through the Ticket Office.

For additional information regarding wheelchair seating, go to www.georgiadogs.com/tickets.

EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

In case of an emergency, the public address announcer will notify fans of

developing situations in order to make informed decisions concerning their well-being. Please familiarize yourself with the nearest exit points of the stadium.

GENERAL INFORMATION FOR GAMEDAY EMERGENCIES

- Monitor the weather prior to the game. Take the necessary precautions to protect your family and friends should severe weather be encountered before, during or after the game.
- In the event of an emergency inside the stadium, remain calm at all times, assist others and, if necessary, leave in an orderly fashion.
- During any emergency inside the stadium, follow the directions of the announcer, event staff and emergency responders. Assist individuals who may not be able to hear the emergency announcements.
- Always designate a pre-determined location both inside and outside the stadium to meet friends and family in case you get separated or in the event of an emergency.
- Upon arriving at your seat location, first find the nearest exit/emergency exit and then locate an alternate exit in case of an emergency.
- Specific emergency instructions are provided for the guests in the sky suites and other private areas. Patrons at those locations should read and be familiar with the emergency evacuation instructions located there.
- Do not use elevators in the event of a fire evacuation or power failure.
- Listen to AM 1650 for gameday traffic updates.
- If you see or become aware of any activity that is unusual, suspicious or causes you concern, please report the activity to the nearest police officer or event personnel.
- Remember, text messaging may be an option when voice phone calls do not work.

FACULTY GATES

Faculty members are encouraged to use Gates 6, 7, 8 and 9. Each person is required to show proper UGA identification along with faculty season tickets.



FAN TEXT MESSAGE SYSTEM

The Athletic Association has implemented a text messaging system that allows fans to communicate directly with the stadium’s command post if assistance is needed in dealing with any special needs inside the stadium.

Should fans need assistance while inside the stadium, they will be able to contact event management staff by sending a text message from their phone. Simply text “DAWGS <space> the Issue and Location of incident” to 69050. Please note that standard SMS rates apply.

Be sure to include the problem and location of the incident, including section row and seat number (if applicable) in the message.

FIRST AID INFORMATION

First Aid Room Locations:

- Section 119
- Section 202 (Club Level)
- Section 229 (Club Level)
- West Endzone

Paramedics, nurses and physicians are stationed in all First Aid Rooms. Red Cross volunteers also are located throughout the concourses. A Red Cross station is located at Gate 7 of the 300 Level.

If assistance is needed with a health emergency, please report the situation immediate-

ly to any of the stadium ushers, Red Cross volunteers or uniformed police officers. Red Cross volunteers wear white shirts with the Red Cross emblem on the shoulder.

GAME PROGRAM/ROSTER CARD

Game Programs will no longer be sold. Game Programs are free and available digitally. They can be found at georgiadogs.com/digital. Roster Cards will be available free of charge inside Sanford Stadium at Gates 2, 6, 7, 9 & 10.

GATE INFORMATION

All gates open two hours prior to kickoff.

HELP

Spectators are urged to arrive at their seats well in advance of kickoff. Excessive movement on the part of spectators during the game is a common complaint to our Game Administration officials. As a courtesy to other patrons, please remain in your seat until the play has ended.

INFORMATION STATIONS

Look for the Bulldog Information Stations outside and throughout Sanford Stadium for event, stadium and public information. Located at Gates 2, 4, 6, 7 and 9, these customer service stands are the best source to answer your gameday questions. For additional information on gameday, please call our Gameday Helpline at 706-425-3052.

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SANFORD STADIUM INFORMATION

WELCOME TO BULLDOG GAMEDAY

PATRON SERVICES

Event service personnel are authorized to conduct an inspection of patrons upon entering the stadium for the sole purpose of eliminating hard objects and containers of any type from entering the stadium. Crowd control officers and stadium ushers are available to handle any inconveniences you may experience in the stadium.

PROHIBITED ITEMS

Stadium security has the right to inspect any item at any time for the purpose of spectator safety. Prohibited items must be returned to cars or disposed of before entry. Prohibited items include:

- Non-clear bags
- Backpacks
- Clear bags larger than 12" x 12"
- Laser pointers
- Thermos bottles
- Bottles and cans
- Infant seats
- Strollers
- Artificial noisemakers
- Umbrellas
- Weapons of any kind
- Ice bags
- Hard-surfaced materials
- Ice Chests
- Food/drink containers
- Cameras with detachable lenses
- Seatbacks larger than 16" or that have arms or pockets

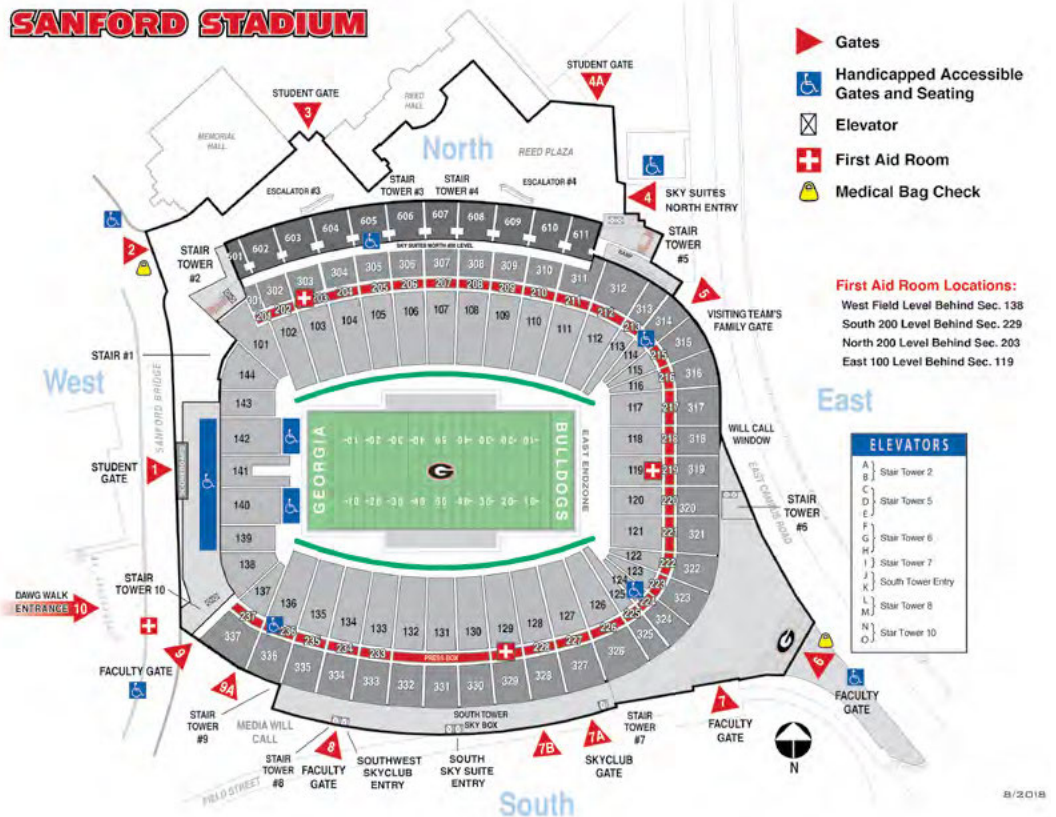
RESTROOMS

Ladies' and men's restrooms are located on all concourses. Additional restrooms are located underneath the West End stands. Family restrooms are located in Reed Plaza and the 600 level of the North Side of the stadium.

SIGNS

Signs, banners, pictures, etc. that are offensive to individuals and teams, that are not in good taste, that block the view of spectators, or that create a safety hazard will not be allowed. The hanging or displaying of signs on stadium walls, bleacher areas, ramps or an area of proximity to the stadium is prohibited as a safety precaution.

SANFORD STADIUM



In the event of a special banner day being conducted, all signs and/or banners will be admitted through Gate 10 and must be pre-approved by game administration personnel.

STADIUM SEATBACK LEASE & CUSTOMER SERVICE LOCATIONS

On gamedays only and subject to availability, seatbacks can be leased for \$10 on a single game basis.

Returning for the 2021 season is the MVP Seatback, available for all seats located in the Club Level sections of Sanford Stadium. Season packages can be ordered at ugabulldogseats.com or by calling 1-866-910-9293.

On gamedays, fans wanting to lease seatbacks for a single game or season and needing assistance with their seatbacks, can visit any of the customer service locations at Gates 2, 7 and 9 and outside Sections 123 and 124.

TICKETS

- All persons must have a ticket regardless of age.
- No re-entry is permitted at any gate. If you leave the stadium, you must have a new ticket to be admitted.
- Holder of the ticket is restricted to section, row and seat of ticket held.
- UGA student tickets require a valid student ID.
- Private party ticket transactions will be made at the buyer's own risk. The Athletic Association cannot guarantee authenticity of tickets purchased from sources other than the Athletic Association and its authorized ticket locations.
- All sales are final.
- Tickets cannot be refunded nor replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed.
- The University of Georgia Athletic Association reserves the right to revoke tickets by refund of purchase price.
- Holder of tickets to the University of Georgia athletic events agrees to abide by stadium and university policies.
- When available, reserved tickets will be on sale at the East End Ticket

Windows (East Campus Road) the day of the game. Cash, Visa, Discover, Mastercard and American Express are the only forms of payment that will be accepted the day of the game.

ANY TICKET HOLDER APPREHENDED IN SANFORD STADIUM WITH AN INTOXICANT WILL BE SUBJECT TO EJECTION WITHOUT REFUND.

TOBACCO PRODUCTS

In accordance with the University System of Georgia policy, the Georgia Athletic Association has declared all areas of Sanford Stadium smoke/tobacco free. This includes all smokeless tobacco, smoking devices, electronic cigarettes and vaping. Anyone violating this policy will be subject to immediate removal from the stadium.



GEORGIA TRADITIONS

HISTORY OF THE HEDGES



YOU CAN FIND UGA X A WHITE ENGLISH BULLDOG, PATROLLING THE SIDELINES OR IN HIS AIR-CONDITIONED DOG HOUSE AT SANFORD STADIUM ON GAME DAYS.

“LONE TRUMPETER”

Seven minutes to kickoff in Sanford Stadium, the Bulldog Nation directs its attention to a lone trumpeter standing in the upper deck of the southwest corner of the stadium. The soloist is recognized and begins to play the first 14 notes of “The Battle Hymn of the Republic.” The Battle Hymn solo was originally composed in 1987 as a student project by Jeff Simmons and became a part of the pre-game tradition in 2000. Each year, 25-30 members of the Redcoat Band audition for one of the four or five soloist positions.

THE CHAPEL BELL

The ringing of the chapel bell after a Georgia victory is a tradition that continues even though freshmen are no longer ordered to do the chore. In the 1890s, the playing field was located only yards from the Chapel and first-year students were compelled to ring the bell until midnight in celebration of a Bulldog victory. Today, students, alumni and townspeople still rush to the Chapel to ring the bell after a gridiron victory.

THE ARCH

Serving as the official symbol of the University of Georgia, the Arch was built in the 1850s and originally served as part of a larger iron fence securing the campus. Daniel Redfearn (BL 1909, BS 1910) is credited with making the Arch the sacred symbol of UGA. Recognized as one of the school’s finest icons, students today hold the Arch in high regard as its three pillars represent the virtues of wisdom, justice and moderation.

GLORY, GLORY

Among the University’s oldest and most lasting traditions is the school fight song, “Glory, Glory” which is sung to the tune of “The Battle Hymn of the Republic.” It was sung at games as early as the 1890s, but arranged in its present form by Georgia’s immortal musician-composer Hugh Hodgson in 1915. There have been many Bulldog songs through the years and at least two collections dating back to 1909 have been published, but none have enjoyed more acceptance than “Glory, Glory.”

THE DAWG WALK

About two hours and 15 minutes before each home game, the Bulldogs are greeted and fired up by thousands of Georgia fans and the Redcoat Marching Band as they unload on Lumpkin Street, walk through the Tate Center Parking lot and in to Sanford Stadium.

THE BULLDOGS

Many oldtimers say Georgia acquired the nickname, “Bulldogs,” because of the strong ties with Yale, whose nickname is Bulldogs. Georgia’s first president, Abraham Baldwin, was a Yale man and the early buildings on campus were designed from blueprints of the same building at Yale. But on Nov. 3, 1920, Morgan Blake of the Atlanta Journal wrote about school nicknames and said “The Georgia ‘Bulldogs’ would sound good because there is a certain dignity about a bulldog, as well as ferocity.” After a 0-0 tie with Virginia in Charlottesville on Nov. 6, 1920, Atlanta

Constitution writer Cliff Wheatley used the name “Bulldogs” in his story five times. The name has been used ever since.

SILVER BRITCHES

Silver Britches were an innovation of coach Wally Butts, who took over as head coach in 1939. The handsome pants, complimented by a bright red jersey, made for a striking uniform. Through the years, fans referred to the Bulldogs’ silver britches in their chants and on banners, but the phrase really caught on in the early ’50s with a cheer, banners and colorful vests that proclaimed “Go, You Silver Britches.” Coach Vince Dooley re-designed the uniform when he came in 1964 and used white pants; however, he re-instituted the silver britches in 1980 just prior to what turned out to be Georgia’s national championship season.

BETWEEN THE HEDGES

A reference to Sanford Stadium that dates back to the early 1930s. The famous English privet hedges that surround Sanford’s playing field were only one foot high when the stadium was dedicated in 1929 and were protected by a wooden fence. It was natural for a clever sports writer, referring to an upcoming home game, to observe “that the Bulldogs will have their opponent ‘between the hedges.’” At least one old-timer says the phrase was first coined by the legendary Atlanta sportswriter Grantland Rice.

HOW ’BOUT THEM DOGS

This is a slogan of recent vintage, but one that has become a battle cry of Bulldog fans probably because of its obvious grammatical slur. It first surfaced during the mid to late 1970s especially during the 1978 season when the Bulldogs posted several remarkable, come-from-behind victories. It gained national attention and exposure when Georgia won the national championship in 1980. A major wire-service used the phrase in its story of Georgia’s victory over Notre Dame and many newspapers picked it up in glaring headlines across the country proclaiming “How ’Bout Them Dogs!”

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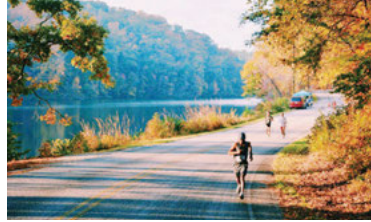


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REDCOAT MARCHING BAND

NOTHING FINER IN THE LAND

Coach Vince Dooley often referred to the Redcoat Band as the Heart of the Bulldog Spirit. As true today as it ever was, the band's colorful presence, limitless enthusiasm, and compelling presentations are a part of what makes Georgia Football special to so many. But the finished product fans see and hear on Saturdays is a result of much more time, effort, and investment than meets the eye.

The 430 students of the Redcoat Band are the most important factor in its success. Besides being academically accomplished enough to be admitted to UGA, Redcoats have been practicing their craft as performers for years before arriving on campus. Members of the band's visual ensembles--the Majorettes, the Georgettes, and the Flagline--often begin as young children in community twirl and dance studios. The musicians, though often trained on other instruments before starting band in fifth or sixth grade, are beneficiaries of years of skillful mentorship from the school band directors of Georgia and elsewhere. Moms and dads make similar investments in their young performers through instrument purchase, lesson tuition, hours of shuttling kids to rehearsals, and flipping burgers at high school football games.

Once the students get to UGA, the work has just begun. Redcoats arrive five to ten days before most students for evaluation, conditioning, and a whirlwind of training in Georgia traditions. During Fall Semester, they commit to six to eight hours of rehearsal per week, and game days ranging from ten to twenty hours of activity that isn't as easy as they make it look. As the season progresses, members refine and reinforce the fundamentals of their technique, while learning new material on a weekly basis for pregame, halftime, or their other contributions to game days. Throughout the year, Redcoats also perform at volleyball, soccer, basketball, gymnastics, and other events, producing about one hundred performances per academic year at athletic events alone. At a place with such a broad variety of academic fields--about 85% of Redcoats major in something other than Music--their time in the band is just one part of a rich collegiate experience.

Director Brett Bawcum and associates Rob Akridge and Mia Athanas, all UGA alumni, lead the 117th edition of the band and its extensive part-time staff. Percussion instructors John Cypert and John Moates, Flagline instructors Cassie Moates and Amanda Foley, twirl/dance instructors Ashley Clark and Katy Tracy, hornline instructors Brad Barnes and Nathan Lawrence, and legendary staff arranger Tom Wallace are among the local band alumni who moonlight with the Redcoats to keep the Heart that Coach Dooley described beating as it has for over a century. Graduate musicians Andrew Blair, Molly Blair, Michael Chapa, Davaron Edwards, Kevin Schoeller, Jeremy Smith, David Stanley, and Gilbert Villagrana bring years of professional experience

and valuable expertise to the band's leadership. School of Music director Pete Jutras, interim director of bands Jaclyn Hartenberger, associate director of bands Shiree Williams, and administrative associate Tracy Coker provide additional valuable administrative support. Factor in the support of the Athletic Association, Student Activities, the Franklin College of Arts and Sciences, the

Hugh Hodgson School of Music, the Redcoat Alumni Band, and a generous group of supporters, and it's clear that the Redcoat Band truly is a huge machine in red and black.

**KEEP YOUR SEATS, EVERYONE.
THE REDCOATS ARE COMING!**



SPIRIT SONGS

GLORY

Glory, glory to old Georgia!
Glory, glory to old Georgia!
Glory, glory to old Georgia!
G-E-O-R-G-I-A.
Glory, glory to old Georgia!
Glory, glory to old Georgia!
Glory, glory to old Georgia!
G-E-O-R-G-I-A.

HAIL TO GEORGIA

Hail to Georgia, down in Dixie!
A college honored fair and true,
The Red and Black is her standard, proudly it waves.
Streaming today and the ages through,
She's the fairest in the Southland,
We'll pledge our love to her for aye,
To that college dear we'll ring a cheer,
All hail to dear old UGA!
Hail, our Varsity of Georgia!
Thy sons will e'er thy glory sing;
To thee we'll ever be faithful, loyal and true;
Ever and aye will thy praises ring.
Grand old time of ours at Georgia
The happiest days they'll be always;
Alma mater, fair beyond compare,
All hail to dear old U-G-A!

ALMA MATER

From the hills of Georgia's northland
Beams thy noble brow,
And the sons of Georgia rising
Pledge with sacred vow.

Chorus:

Alma Mater, thee we'll honor,
True and loyal be,
Ever crowned with praise and glory,
Georgia, hail to thee.

'Neath the pine trees' stately shadow
Spread thy riches rare.
And thy sons, dear Alma Mater,
Will thy treasures share.

(Chorus)

And thy daughters proudly join thee,
Take their rightful place,
Side by side into the future,
Equal dreams embrace.

(Chorus)

Through the ages, Alma Mater,
Men will look to thee;
Thou the fairest of the Southland,
Georgia's Varsity.

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SPIRIT SQUAD

UGA CHEERLEADING HISTORY



Cheerleading at UGA, as at other institutions, just happened. It was spontaneous. When teams challenged each other, spectators showed up and naturally cheered their favorites.

Historic records show that intercollegiate sports began on the University of Georgia campus in the early 1890s. Baseball was first and football followed soon after in 1892.

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Mercer was the first gridiron opponent. Georgia won that game in Athens and then took on Auburn in Atlanta in what has become the oldest continuing series in the South.

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An account of that first game in the college yearbook for 1892 refers to the yelling and chanting of the spectators and identifies Bob Gantt as a leader in urging the fans to support the team. The article claims, “the college yells did almost as much to win the game as the fine playing of the team.”

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The report says Gantt came to the game with a mascot — a goat with red and black ribbons. Gantt, from Athens, was a member of the class of 1893. He is the first documented cheerleader for UGA.

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Soon, cheerleaders were selected by the student body in special elections. Women were added to the spirit squads after their admittance in the '20s. This method of

selection continued until the late '40s when a system of try-outs was introduced.

Candidates were invited to public try-outs where special judges narrowed the number of candidates to a smaller number from which the final cheerleaders were named. Judges were enlisted from a pool of professors, campus leaders, coaches and former cheerleaders.

In the early days, cheers were submitted by classes, clubs and students. Popular cheers survived the years along with chants and songs. In 1943, a book of these old cheers was published by the University of Georgia Press called “Georgia Songs and Yells.”

Through the years the cheerleading program was overseen by a coach or athletic staff member appointed by the football coach or athletics director. Two notable cheerleader “coaches” were Dan Magill in the '40s and '50s, who was followed by Mike Castronis, who served until his health failed in the mid '80s.

A Cheerleaders Alumni Association was organized in 1970 and former spirit leaders were invited back to campus for Homecoming and invited to cheer during the game. The alumni group has officers and is supportive of the current program, which is now headed up by a spirit coordinator who oversees each aspect of cheerleading.

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BULLDOGS IN THE NFL


DAVID ANDREWS
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CURRENT BULLDOGS IN THE NFL

ACTIVE ROSTERS

NAME	POS.	TEAM
David Andrews	OL	New England Patriots
Deandre Baker	DB	Kansas City Chiefs
Davin Bellamy	LB	Los Angeles Chargers
Rodrigo Blankenship	PK	Indianapolis Colts
Lawrence Cager	WR	New York Jets
Tyson Campbell	DB	Jacksonville Jaguars
Lorenzo Carter	LB	New York Giants
Nick Chubb	RB	Cleveland Browns
Tyler Clark	DL	Kansas City Chiefs
Ben Cleveland	OL	Baltimore Ravens
Chris Conley	WR	Houston Texans
Tae Crowder	LB	New York Giants
Reggie Davis	WR	Dallas Cowboys
Leonard Floyd	LB	Los Angeles Rams
Jake Fromm	QB	Buffalo Bills
A.J. Green	WR	Arizona Cardinals
Mecole Hardman	WR	Kansas City Chiefs
Malik Herring	LB	Kansas City Chiefs
Trey Hill	OL	Cincinnati Bengals

NAME	POS.	TEAM
Elijah Holyfield	RB	Philadelphia Eagles
Justin Houston	LB	Baltimore Ravens
John Jenkins	DL	Miami Dolphins
Jordan Jenkins	LB	Houston Texans
Ben Jones	OL	Tennessee Titans
Solomon Kindley	OL	Miami Dolphins
Richard LeCounte	DB	Cleveland Browns
Jonathan Ledbetter	DL	Miami Dolphins
Isaiah McKenzie	WR	Buffalo Bills
Tre' McKitty	TE	Los Angeles Chargers
Sony Michel	RB	New England Patriots
Nick Moore	LS	Baltimore Ravens
Cameron Nizialek	P	Atlanta Falcons
Alec Ogletree	LB	Chicago Bears
Azeez Ojulari	LB	New York Giants
J.R. Reed	DB	Los Angeles Rams
Monty Rice	LB	Tennessee Titans
Riley Ridley	WR	Chicago Bears
Tyler Simmons	WR	Pittsburgh Steelers
Roquan Smith	LB	Chicago Bears

NAME	POS.	TEAM
Matthew Stafford	QB	Los Angeles Rams
Eric Stokes	DB	Green Bay Packers
D'Andre Swift	RB	Detroit Lions
Andrew Thomas	OL	New York Giants
Mark Webb	DB	Los Angeles Chargers
Shawn Williams	DB	Arizona Cardinals
Javon Wims	WR	Chicago Bears
Charlie Woerner	TE	San Francisco 49ers
Isaiah Wynn	OL	New England Patriots

INJURED RESERVE

NAME	POS.	TEAM
Terry Godwin	WR	Jacksonville Jaguars
Isaac Nauta	TE	Green Bay Packers
Natrez Patrick	LB	Denver Broncos
Maurice Smith	DB	Tennessee Titans

**As of Aug. 23, 2021*



ERIC STOKES



MECOLE HARDMAN



A.J. GREEN



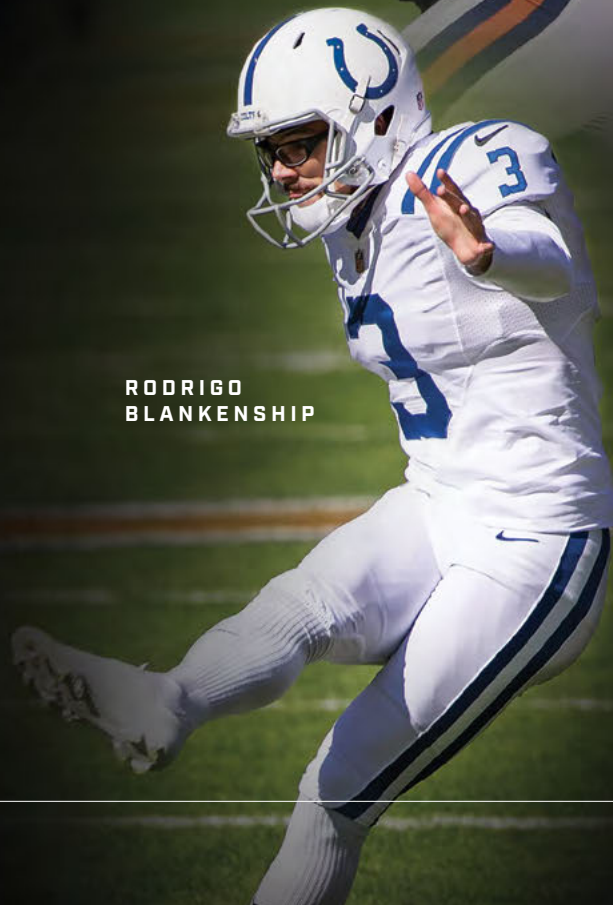
ROQUAN SMITH



MATTHEW STAFFORD



RODRIGO BLANKENSHIP



BY THE NUMBERS

39 ALL-TIME FIRST ROUND DRAFT PICKS

Eric Stokes became the latest Georgia Bulldog to be drafted in the first round in the 2021 NFL Draft. He was selected number 29 overall by the Green Bay Packers.

74 BULLDOGS IN THE SUPER BOWL

The last 'Dog to compete in the Super Bowl was Mecole Hardman who has been the past two years with the Kansas City Chiefs. Hardman and the Chiefs won the Super Bowl in 2020.

20 STRAIGHT YEARS IN THE SUPER BOWL

Georgia extended its streak to an SEC-leading 20 years with a former player in the Super Bowl. In that time, 33 different Bulldogs have combined to make a total of 48 trips to the game.

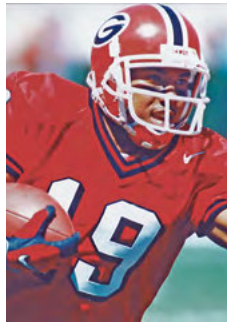
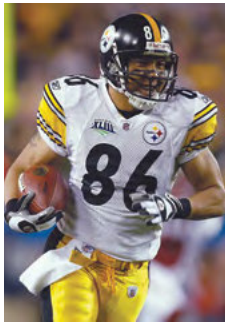
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RECENT SUPER BOWL CHAMPIONS

BULLDOGS WINNING IN THE NFL



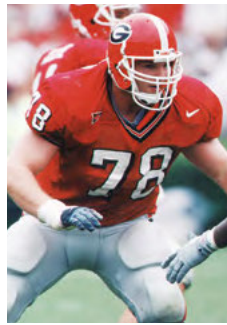
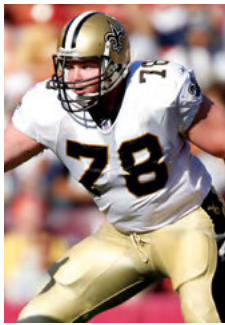
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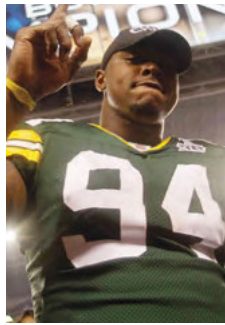
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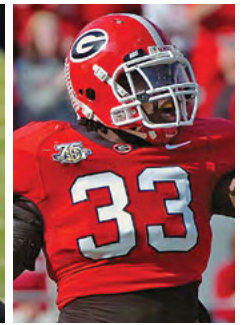
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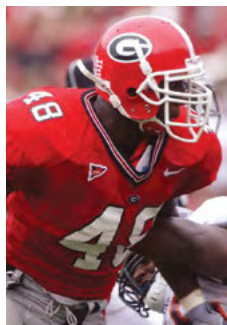
JON STINCHCOMB
2010 NEW ORLEANS SAINTS



JARIUS WYNN
2011 GREEN BAY PACKERS



DANNELL ELLERBE
2013 BALTIMORE RAVENS / 2018 PHILADELPHIA EAGLES



CHRIS CLEMONS
2014 SEATTLE SEAHAWKS



MALCOLM MITCHELL
2017 NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS



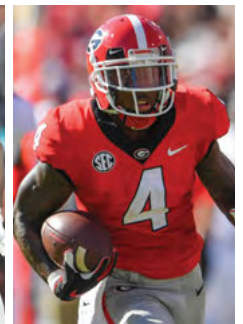
DAVID ANDREWS
2017 & 2018 NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS



SONY MICHEL
2018 NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS



ISAIAH WYNN
2018 NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS



MECOLE HARDMAN
2019 KANSAS CITY CHIEFS

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SUPER BOWL CHAMPIONS IN THEIR OWN WORDS



RICHARD SEYMOUR
3 TIME SUPER BOWL CHAMPION

"I'm always talking about Georgia in the locker room and what a great experience I had there. I met a lot of players, students, and coaches who are now life-long friends during my time at UGA. I'd do it all again if I had the chance. I have a son now, and if I could send him to any school it would definitely be Georgia."

HINES WARD
2 TIME SUPER BOWL CHAMPION
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"Playing at Georgia made all the difference in my life. Bulldog fans are the best in college football, and you can feel the electricity every time there is a home game. I really felt the coaches and all of the great athletes I played with prepared me for the NFL and life after football. When people ask me what is the key to my success, I always point to my days as a Georgia Bulldog and the support I received from the University."



TERRELL DAVIS
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"Georgia has the excitement of big time college football. Playing for the Bulldogs helped me prepare for the many challenges I encountered in the NFL. I loved my time at Georgia."



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GEORGIA RECORDS

SINGLE-GAME RECORDS ENTERING 2021

RUSHING

Most Attempts – 47: Herschel Walker vs. Florida, 1981

Most Rushing Yards – 283: Herschel Walker vs. Vanderbilt, 1980

PASSING

Most Pass Attempts – 65: Eric Zeier vs. Florida, 1993

Most Pass Completions – 36: Three Times, Most Recently Cory Phillips vs. Ga. Tech, 2000

Most Passing Yards – 544: Eric Zeier vs. Southern Miss, 1993

Most Touchdown Passes in a Game – 5: Six Times, Most Recently Aaron Murray vs. Nebraska, 2013

TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Offensive Plays – 73: Eric Zeier vs. Florida, 1993

Total Offense – 527: Eric Zeier vs. Southern Miss, 1993

Touchdown Responsibility – 6: D.J. Shockley vs. Boise State, 2005

PASS RECEIVING

Most Pass Receptions – 15: Shannon Mitchell vs. Florida, 1993

Yards Gained Receiving – 205: Tavarres King vs. Michigan State, 2012 Outback Bowl

Touchdown Receptions – 3: Four Times, Most Recently Mohamed Massaquoi vs. Georgia Tech, 2008

SCORING

Most Points Scored – 30: Two Times, Most Recently Washaun Ealey vs. Kentucky, 2010

Most Touchdowns Scored – 5: Two Times, Most Recently Washaun Ealey vs. Kentucky, 2010

Longest Rushing Touchdown – 89 Yards: Twice, Most Recently Tim Worley vs. Florida, 1985

Longest Passing Touchdown – 98 Yards: Aaron Murray to Reggie Davis vs. North Texas, 2013

KICKING

Most Pats Made – 10: Twice, Most Recently Kanon Parkman vs. NE Louisiana, 1994

Field Goals Made – 6: Billy Bennett vs. Georgia Tech, 2001

Field Goals Attempted – 6: Four Times, Most Recently Blair Walsh vs. Vanderbilt, 2011

Most Points Kicking – 19: Billy Bennett vs. Georgia Tech, 2001

Longest Field Goal – 60 Yards: Kevin Butler vs. Clemson, 1984

10 **Longest Field Goal Without A Tee** – 58 Yards: Brandon Coutu vs. La.-Monroe, 2005

PUNTING

20 **Most Punts** – 14: Bill Hartman vs. Auburn, 1937

30 **Longest Punt** – 87 Yards: Spike Jones vs. Auburn, 1967

KICK RETURNS

40 **Most Kickoff Returns** – 7: Brandon Boykin vs. South Carolina, 2011

50 **Most Kickoff Return Yardage** – 190: Scott Woerner vs. Kentucky, 1977 (6 Ret.)

40 **Longest Kickoff Return** – 100: Five Times, Most Recently Todd Gurley vs. Clemson, 2014

30 **Most Punt Returns** – 7: Five Times, Most Recently Reggie Davis vs. Clemson, 2014

20 **Punt Return Yards** – 202: Buzzy Rosenberg vs. Oregon State, 1971 (5 Returns)

10 **Long Punt Return** – 100: Jimmy Campagna vs. Vanderbilt, 1952



SONY MICHEL SET A GEORGIA OVERTIME RECORD WITH A 27-YARD TD RUN TO DEFEAT OKLAHOMA IN THE 2018 ROSE BOWL.

DEFENSE

Most Tackles – 26: Knox Culpepper vs. Georgia Tech, 1983

Most Sacks – 5: Freddie Gilbert vs. Temple, 1983

Most Interceptions – 3: Four Times, Most Recently Tra Battle vs. Auburn, 2006

Longest Interception Return – 100 Yards: Charley Britt vs. Florida, 1959

***Longest Fumble Return** – 99 Yards: Damian Swann vs. Ga. Tech, 2014

**Returns Allowed Since 1992*

TEAM SCORING

Most Points Scored – 108: vs. Alabama Presbyterian, 1913

Most Points Scored Since 1933 – 81: vs. Mercer, 1941

Most Points Scored By Both Teams Since 1933 – *105: Georgia 56, Auburn 49, 1996

Most Points Scored In One Half – 49: Twice, Last vs. New Mexico St., 2011, 1st Half

**Set During Four-Overtime Game In Auburn, Alabama*

TEAM DEFENSE

Fewest Rushing Yards Allowed – Minus 50: vs. Kentucky, 1999

Fewest Passing Yards Allowed – 0: Five Times, Most Recently Cal St. Fullerton, 1992

Total Defense – 39 Yards: vs. The Citadel, 1958

Most Interceptions – 9: vs. Presbyterian, 1943

TEAM RECORDS IN OVERTIME

Record In Overtime – 8-7: (L 20-17 2 OT, vs. USC, 2019); (L 26-23, vs. Alabama, 2018/National Championship Game); (W 54-48 2OT, vs. Oklahoma, 2018 Rose Bowl Game); (W 23-17, vs. Ga. Southern, 2015); (L 30-24 vs. Ga. Tech, 2014); (W 41-34 2OT, @ Ga. Tech, 2013); (W 34-31, @ Tennessee, 2013); (L 33-30 3OT, Michigan State, Outback Bowl, 2012); (L 34-31, vs. Florida [Jax], 2010); (W 26-23, @ Alabama,

2007); (W 34-27, Purdue, Capital One Bowl, 2003); (L 29-26, @ Auburn, 2000); (W 28-25, Purdue, Outback Bowl, 2000); (L 51-48 @ Ga. Tech, 1999); (W 56-49 4OT, @ Auburn, 1996)

Most OT Periods – 4 (Auburn, 1996)

Most Points Scored – 28 (Auburn, 1996)

Most Points Scored Both Teams In OT – 49 (Auburn, 1996)

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS IN OVERTIME

Most Points Scored – 18: Robert Edwards vs. Auburn, 1996

Most TDs Scored – 3: Robert Edwards vs. Auburn, 1996

Most Field Goals – 1: Six Times, Most Recently Rodrigo Blankenship vs. Alabama, 2018

Most Rushing Attempts – 10: Robert Edwards vs. Auburn, 1996

Most Rushing Yards – 60: Robert Edwards vs. Auburn, 1996

Longest Rush – 27: Sony Michel vs. Oklahoma, 2018

Longest Rushing TD – 27: Sony Michel vs. Oklahoma, 2018

Most Passing Attempts – 4: Aaron Murray vs. Michigan State, 2012

Most Completions – 3: Mike Bobo vs. Auburn, 1996

Most Passing Yards – 37: Mike Bobo vs. Auburn, 1996

Longest Completion – 25: Matthew Stafford to Mikey Henderson vs. Alabama, 2007

Longest TD Pass – 25: Matthew Stafford to Mikey Henderson vs. Alabama, 2007

Most Receptions – 3: Robert Edwards for 37 Yards (Auburn, 1996)

Most All-Purpose Yards (Rushing, Receiving) – 97: Robert Edwards (60 Rush, 37 Rec.)(Auburn, 1996)

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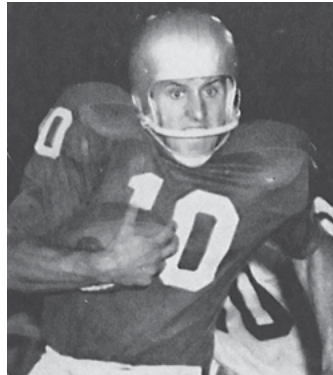
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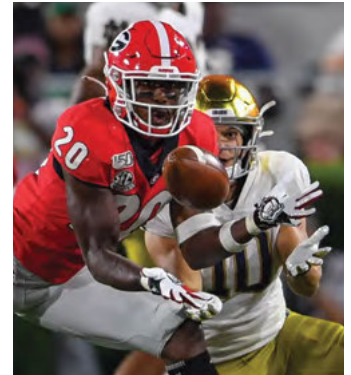
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YEAR NAME, POS., HOMETOWN (ALL-AMERICA TEAM)

1913	Bob McWhorter, HB, Lexington, Ga. (Parke Davis, NY Herald)
1914	David Paddock, QB, Brooklyn, N.Y. (Parke Davis, NY Herald)
1922	Joe Bennett, T, Statesboro, Ga. (Walter Camp)
1923	Joe Bennett, T, Statesboro, Ga. (NEA, Billy Evans)
1927	I.M. (Chick) Shiver, E, Sylvester, Ga. (AP)
1927	Tom A. Nash, E, Washington, Ga. (AAB, Rice, Walter Camp)
1930	Herb Maffett, E, Atlanta, Ga. (NY Sun)
1930	Ralph (Red) Maddox, G, Calhoun, Ga. (INS)
1931	Vernon "Catfish" Smith, E, Macon, Ga. (AP, Rice, Collier)
1935	John Bond, HB, Toccoa, Ga. (All-American Board of Football)
1937	Bill Hartman, FB, Thomaston, Ga. (All-American Board of Football)
1941	Frank Sinkwich, HB, McKees Rock, Pa. (AP, CP, UP, AAB, Colliers, Look, Liberty, Esquire, Post, Time, Sporting News)
1942	Frank Sinkwich, HB, McKees Rock, Pa. (AP, UP, CP, INS, NEA, Colliers, Look, Liberty, Post, Time, Sporting News, Walter Camp)
1942	George Poschner, E, Youngstown, Ohio (Look)
1945	Mike Castronis, T, Jacksonville, Fla. (INS)
1946	Charley Trippi, TB, Pittston, Pa. (AP, UP, INS, NEA, Colliers, Life, Look, Post, Walter Camp)
1946	Herb St. John, G, Jacksonville, Fla. (NCAA Guide)
1947	Dan Edwards, E, Gatesville, Texas (Coaches)
1948	John Rauch, QB, Philadelphia, Pa. (Rice, AAB)
1952	Harry Babcock, E, Ocala, Fla. (Post, Collier)
1952	Zeke Bratkowski, QB, Danville, Ill. (Coaches)
1953	Zeke Bratkowski, QB, Danville, Ill. (Focus)
1953	Johnny Carson, E, Atlanta, Ga. (FWAA, Paramount News)
1959	Pat Dye, G, Blythe, Ga. (FWAA-Look)
1960	Pat Dye, G, Blythe, Ga. (FB News)
1960	Fran Tarkenton, QB, Athens, Ga. (AP)
1964	Jim Wilson, T, Pittsburgh, Pa. (AP, NEA, FWAA, Look, Helms, Sports Extra)
1964	Ray Rissmiller, T, Easton, Pa. (Time, Sporting News)
1965	George Patton, DT, Tuscumbia, Ala. (AP, FWAA-Look, FB News)
1966	Edgar Chandler, OG, Cedartown, Ga. (NEA)
1966	Lynn Hughes, SAF, Atlanta, Ga. (Playboy)
1967	Edgar Chandler, OG, Cedartown, Ga. (AP, UPI, NEA, CP, FWAA, Look, Coaches, Time, Sporting News, FB News, NY NEA, Playboy, Kodak, Walter Camp)
1968	Jake Scott, SAF, Arlington, Va. (AP, UPI, NEWS, FW AA-Look, Coaches, FB News, NY News, Walter Camp, Playboy, Kodak)

YEAR NAME, POS., HOMETOWN (ALL-AMERICA TEAM)

1968	Bill Stanfill, DT, Cairo, Ga. (AP, UPI, CP, FW AA-Look, Coaches, Sporting News, FB News, NY News, Walter Camp Time, Playboy, Kodak)
1969	Steve Greer, DG, Greer, S.C. (FB News, Sports Extra)
1969	Tommy Lyons, C, Atlanta, Ga. (Sports Extra)
1970	Tommy Lyons, C, Atlanta, Ga. (Sports Extra)
1971	Royce Smith, OG, Savannah, Ga. (AP, UPI, NEW, CP, FWAA, Coaches, Walter Camp, Spt. News, FB News, Time, Playboy, Kodak)
1974	Craig Hertwig, OT, Macon, Ga. (AP)
1975	Randy Johnson, OG, Rome, Ga. (AP, UPI, Coaches, Walter Camp, Family Weekly, Kodak)
1976	Allan Leavitt, PK, Brooksville, Fla. (FB Digest)
1976	Joel Parrish, OG, Douglas, Ga. (UPI, FWAA, Coaches, Walter Camp, FB News, Kodak, Playboy)
1976	Mike "Moonpie" Wilson, OT, Gainesville, Ga. (AP, NEA)
1976	Ben Zambiasi, LB, Macon, Ga. (Family Weekly)
1977	George Collins, OG, Warner Robins, Ga. (Sporting News)
1977	Bill Krug, ROV, Washington, D.C. (Playboy)
1979	Rex Robinson, PK, Marietta, Ga. (Playboy, 1980 (UPI, FWAA, Playboy, FB News, NEA, Walter Camp)
1980	Herschel Walker, TB, Wrightsville, Ga. (AP, UPI, Kodak, FWAA, Walter Camp, FB News, Spt. News, NEA)
1980	Scott Woerner, CB, Jonesboro, Ga. (UPI, Kodak, Walter Camp, FB News)
1981	Herschel Walker, TB, Wrightsville, Ga. (AP, UPI, Kodak, FWAA, Walter Camp, FB News, Sporting News, NEA, Playboy)
1982	Herschel Walker, TB, Wrightsville, Ga. (AP, UPI, Kodak, FWAA, Walter Camp, FB News, Sporting News, NEA, Playboy)
1982	Terry Hoage, ROV, Huntsville, Texas (AP, Kodak, Walter Camp, Sporting News, NEA, UPI)
1982	Jimmy Payne, DT, Athens, Ga. (Playboy, Walter Camp)
1983	Kevin Butler, PK, Stone Mountain, Ga. (FB News)
1983	Freddie Gilbert, DE, Griffin, Ga. (UPI)
1983	Terry Hoage, ROV, Huntsville, Texas (NEA, UPI, Kodak, FWAA, Walter Camp, FB News, Sporting News, Playboy)
1984	Kevin Butler, PK, Stone Mountain, Ga. (Kodak, UPI, FWAA, Walter Camp, FB News, Spt. News, NEA)
1984	Jeff Sanchez, SAF, Yorba Linda, Calif. (Kodak, UPI, FWAA, Walter Camp)
1985	Peter Anderson, C, Vineland, N.J. (AP, UPI, Kodak, Spt. News)
1985	John Little, SAF, Lynn Haven, Fla. (FB News)

YEAR NAME, POS., HOMETOWN (ALL-AMERICA TEAM)

1986	John Little, SAF, Lynn Haven, Fla. (FB News, Walter Camp)
1986	Wilbur Strozier, OT, LaGrange, Ga. (FB News)
1988	Troy Sadowski, TE, Chamblee, Ga. (Walter Camp)
1988	Tim Worley, TB, Lumberton, N.C. (Kodak, Walter Camp, FWAA)
1992	Garrison Hearst, TB, Lincolnton, Ga. (Kodak, AP, Walter Camp, FWAA, Football News, Sporting News, UPI)
1993	Bernard Williams, OT, Memphis, Tenn. (Playboy, FB News)
1994	Eric Zeier, QB, Marietta, Ga. (AFCA Coaches, Playboy)
1997	Matt Stinchcomb, OT, Lilburn, Ga. (AFCA Coaches)
1998	Champ Bailey, CB/WR, Folkston, Ga. (AFCA Coaches, AP, Walter Camp, FWAA, FB News, Sporting News)
1998	Matt Stinchcomb, OT, Lilburn, Ga. (AFCA Coaches, Playboy, AP, Walter Camp, FB News, Sporting News)
2000	Richard Seymour, DT, Gadsden, S.C. (Playboy, Walter Camp, AFCA)
2002	Boss Bailey, OLB, Folkston, Ga. (AFCA, Walter Camp)
2002	David Pollack, DE, Snellville, Ga. (AP, FWAA, Sporting News)
2002	Jon Stinchcomb, OT, Lilburn, Ga. (Playboy, Walter Camp)
2003	Sean Jones, ROV, Atlanta, Ga. (AFCA)
2003	David Pollack, DE, Snellville, Ga. (AFCA)
2004	Thomas Davis, FS, Shellman, Ga. (AFCA, Walter Camp, Sporting News)
2004	David Pollack, DE, Snellville, Ga. (AP, FWAA, AFCA, Walter Camp)
2005	Greg Blue, FS, College Park, Ga. (AP, AFCA, TSN, Walter Camp)
2005	Max Jean-Gilles, OG, Miami, Fla. (AP, AFCA, TSN, Walter Camp)
2008	Knowshon Moreno, TB, Belford, N.J. (AFCA Coaches)
2009	Drew Butler, P, Duluth, Ga. (AFCA Coaches, AP, Walter Camp, FWAA, TSN)
2010	Justin Houston, OLB, Statesboro, Ga. (FWAA)
2011	Orson Charles, TE, Tampa, Fla. (AFCA)
2011	Ben Jones, C, Centreville, Ala. (ESPN.com, Rivals)
2011	Jarvis Jones, OLB, Columbus, Ga. (AFCA, AP, FWAA, ESPN.com, SI.com, Walter Camp)
2011	Bacarri Rambo, FS, Donalsonville, Ga. (AP, Rivals)
2012	Jarvis Jones, OLB, Columbus, Ga. (AP, Walter Camp, AFCA, FWAA, TSN, ESPN.com, SI.com)
2017	Roquan Smith, ILB, Montezuma, Ga. (AFCA Coaches, FWAA, Sporting News, Walter Camp, AP, ESPN.com)
2018	Deandre Baker, CB, Miami, Fla. (AP, TSN, ESPN.com, SI.com, Walter Camp)
2018	Mecole Hardman, WR/KR, Bowman, Ga. (ESPN.com)
2018	Andrew Thomas, OT, Lithonia, Ga. (SI.com)
2019	Rodrigo Blankenship, PK, Marietta, Ga. (AFCA, USA Today, SI, Walter Camp, BR, PFF) J.R. Reed, SAE, Frisco, Texas (AP, FWAA, Phil Steele, Walter Camp) Andrew Thomas, OT, Lithonia, Ga. (AP, FWAA, TSN, SI, Phil Steele, Walter Camp, CBS, ESPN, BR)
2020	Jake Camarda, P (PFF, Phil Steele, AFCA, FWAA) Eric Stokes, CB (CBS Sports/247 Sports)

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1994	Dan Magill, tennis (1940-41)/swimming (1940-42)
1995	Billy Henderson, football (1946-49)/baseball (1947-50)
1996	Pierre Howard, tennis (1963-65)
1997	Jimmy Gabrielsen, golf (1961, '63)
1998	Dr. Andy Roddenbery, football (1935-37)
1999	Hilton Young, football (1976-77)
2000	Dr. Becky Birchmore-Campen, tennis (1962-63)
2001	Dr. Tommy Lawhorne, football (1965-67)
2002	Dr. Tommy Lyons, football (1968-70)
2003	Dr. Robert E. "Happy" Dicks, football (1966-68)
2004	William Young, football (1952-53)
2005	The Hon. Aaron Cohn, tennis (1935-37)
2006	Keith McSwain, football (1983)
2007	Mack Guest III, football (1976-78)
2008	Dr. Kathy McMinn, gymnastics (1981-84)
2009	Frank Ros, football (1978-80)
2010	Teresa Edwards, women's basketball (1983-86)
2011	Jack Bauerle, swimming (1971-74)
2012	Dr. Rosey Gilliam III, football, track (1977-78)
2013	David Boyd, golf (1961-63)
2014	Gordon Smith, tennis (1972-75)
2015	Ernie Johnson Jr., baseball (1975)
2016	Jenny McDowell, volleyball (1984-87)
2017	Dr. William B. "Butch" Mulherin, football (1953-55)
2018	John Mangan, tennis (1979-82)
2019	Dr. Carla Williams, women's basketball (1986-89)

ALL-TIME TEAM CAPTAINS

LEADING THE BULLDOGS

YR. REC. COACH

1892	1-1-0	Dr. Charles Herty
1893	2-2-1	Ernest Brown
1894	5-1-0	Robert Winston
1895	3-4-0	Glenn Warner
1896	4-0-0	Glenn Warner
1897	2-1-0	Charles McCarthy
1898	4-2-0	Charles McCarthy
1899	2-3-1	Gordon Saussy
1900	2-4-0	E.E. Jones
1901	1-5-2	Billy Reynolds
1902	4-2-1	Billy Reynolds
1903	3-4-0	M.M. Dickinson
1904	1-5-0	Charles A. Barnard
1905	1-5-0	M.M. Dickinson
1906	2-4-1	W.S. Whitney
1907	4-3-1	W.S. Whitney
1908	5-2-1	Branch Bocock
1909	1-4-2	J. Coulter/Frank Dobson
1910	6-2-1	W.A. Cunningham
1911	7-1-1	W.A. Cunningham
1912	6-1-1	W.A. Cunningham
1913	6-2-0	W.A. Cunningham
1914	3-5-1	W.A. Cunningham
1915	5-2-2	W.A. Cunningham
1916	6-3-0	W.A. Cunningham
1919	4-2-3	W.A. Cunningham
1920	8-0-1	H.J. Stegeman
1921	7-2-1	H.J. Stegeman
1922	5-4-1	H.J. Stegeman
1923	5-3-1	George Woodruff
1924	7-3-0	George Woodruff
1925	4-5-0	George Woodruff
1926	5-4-0	George Woodruff
1927	9-1-0	George Woodruff
1928	4-5-0	Harry Mehre
1929	6-4-0	Harry Mehre
1930	7-2-1	Harry Mehre
1931	8-2-0	Harry Mehre
1932	2-5-2	Harry Mehre
1933	8-2-0	Harry Mehre
1934	7-3-0	Harry Mehre
1935	6-4-0	Harry Mehre
1936	5-4-1	Harry Mehre
1937	6-3-2	Harry Mehre
1938	5-4-1	Joel Hunt
1939	5-6-0	Wallace Butts
1940	5-4-1	Wallace Butts
1941	9-1-1	Wallace Butts
1942	11-1-0	Wallace Butts
1943	6-4-0	Wallace Butts
1944	7-3-0	Wallace Butts
1945	9-2-0	Wallace Butts
1946	11-0-0	Wallace Butts
1947	7-4-1	Wallace Butts
1948	9-2-0	Wallace Butts
1949	4-6-1	Wallace Butts
1950	6-3-3	Wallace Butts
1951	5-5-0	Wallace Butts
1952	7-4-0	Wallace Butts

TEAM CAPTAIN(S)

A.O. Halsey, HB
George Butler, QB
George Butler, QB
H.W. Stubbs, FB
R.B. Nally, HB
William B. Kent, T
H.S. Walden, T
W.A. Ritchie, T
F.K. McCutcheon, QB
F.M. Ridley, E
F.M. Ridley, E
Harold Ketrion, C
H.I. Killorain, FB
Dan Sage, HB
J.D. Lowndes, QB
Kyle Smith, HB
Herman De LaPerriere, G
Hugh Bostwick, FB
O.W. Franklin, G/T
George Woodruff, QB
D.R. Peacock, G
Bob McWhorter, HB
Dave Paddock, QB
J.G. Henderson, C
T.A. Thrash, T
Artie Pew, T
A.M. Day, C
Owen Reynolds, E
Hugh Whelchel, G
Joe Bennett, T
John Fletcher, FB
Ralph Thompson, E
George Morton, HB
Chick Shiver, E
Glenn Lautzenhiser, T; Roy Jacobson, G
Joe Boland, C
Herbert Maffett, E
Austin Downs, QB
Vason McWhorter, C
Graham Batchelor, E
Charlie Turbyville, E
John McKnight, C; John Bond, HB
J.C. Hall, G; Harry Harman, G
Bill Hartman, FB
Quinton Lumpkin, C
Vassa Cate, HB
James Skipworth, E
Heyward Allen, HB
Frank Sinkwich, HB/FB
Mike Castronis, G
Billy Rutland, HB
Charles Eaves, G
Charles Trippi, HB
Dan Edwards, E
Weyman Sellers, E; Bernie Reid, G
Porter Payne, G
Mike Merola, E
Claude Hipps, HB
Robert West, E



AZEEZ OJULARI (13) AND MONTY RICE (32) SERVED AS TWO OF GEORGIA'S TEAM CAPTAINS IN 2020.

YR. REC. COACH

1953	3-8-0	Wallace Butts
1954	6-3-1	Wallace Butts
1955	4-6-0	Wallace Butts
1956	3-6-1	Wallace Butts
1957	3-7-0	Wallace Butts
1958	4-6-0	Wallace Butts
1959	10-1-0	Wallace Butts
1960	6-4-0	Wallace Butts
1961	3-7-0	Johnny Griffith
1962	3-4-3	Johnny Griffith
1963	4-5-1	Johnny Griffith
1964	7-3-1	Vince Dooley
1965	6-4-0	Vince Dooley
1966	10-1-0	Vince Dooley
1967	7-4-0	Vince Dooley
1968	8-1-2	Vince Dooley
1969	5-5-1	Vince Dooley
1970	5-5-0	Vince Dooley
1971	11-1-0	Vince Dooley
1972	7-4-0	Vince Dooley
1973	7-4-1	Vince Dooley
1974	6-6-0	Vince Dooley

TEAM CAPTAIN(S)

Zeke Bratkowski, QB
Joe O'Malley, E
Bobby Garrard, FB
Knox Culpepper, FB
J.B. Davis, HB
Theron Sapp, FB
Don Soberdash, HB
Francis Tarkenton, QB
Pete Case, LT
Ray Clark, E
Billy Knowles, HB
Barry Wilson, E
Doug McFalls, DB
George Patton, T; Jack Davis, C;
Lynn Hughes, SAF
Kirby Moore, QB; Edgar Chandler, OG;
Tommy Lawhorne, LB
Bill Stanfill, T; Brad Johnson, FB;
Mark Stewart, DB
Steve Greer, G; Bruce Kemp, RB;
Lee Daniel, DT
Tommy Lyons, C; Charley Whittemore, WR;
Billy Darby, DB
Royce Smith, G; Kendall Keith, C;
Mixon Robinson, DE
Robert Honeycutt, FB; Lynn Hunnicutt, WR;
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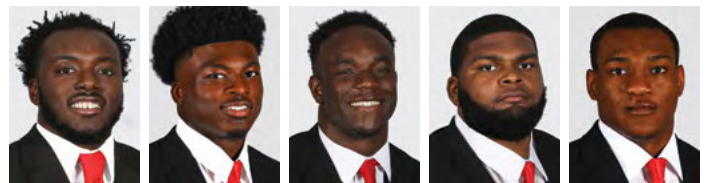


ALL-TIME TEAM CAPTAINS

LEADING THE BULLDOGS

YR.	REC.	COACH	TEAM CAPTAIN(S)	YR.	REC.	COACH	TEAM CAPTAIN(S)
1975	9-3-0	Vince Dooley	Glynn Harrison, HB ; Randy Johnson, OG; David Schwak, DB	2002	13-1-0	Mark Richt	Boss Bailey, LB ; Jon Stinchcomb, OT; Tony Gilbert, LB; Burt Jones, ROV
1976	10-2-0	Vince Dooley	Ray Goff, QB ; Kevin McLee, TB; Dicky Clark, DE	2003	11-3-0	Mark Richt	Bruce Thornton, CB ; David Greene, QB; Sean Jones, ROV; Billy Bennett, PK
1977	5-6-0	Vince Dooley	Ben Zambiasi, LB ; George Collins, OG; Ronnie Swoopes, DT; Jeff Lewis, LB	2004	10-2-0	Mark Richt	David Greene, QB ; David Pollack, DE; Reggie Brown, WR; Thomas Davis, LB
1978	9-2-1	Vince Dooley	Willie McClendon, TB ; Mark Hodge, TE; Mack Guest, OT; Ricky McBride, LB; Steve Dennis, DB	2005	10-3-0	Mark Richt	D.J. Shockley, QB ; Max Jean-Gilles, OG; Greg Blue, FS; Kedric Golston, DT; Mike Gilliam, SC
1979	6-5-0	Vince Dooley	Gordon Terry, DE	2006	9-4-0	Mark Richt	Tony Taylor, LB ; Nick Jones, C; Quentin Moses, DE; Tra Battle DB; Gordon Ely-Kelso, P
1980	12-0-0	Vince Dooley	Frank Ros, LB ; Nat Hudson, OG; Jeff Hipp, SAF	2007	11-2-0	Mark Richt	Fernando Velasco, C ; Thomas Brown, TB; Kelin Johnson, SS; Brandon Coutu, PK
1981	10-2-0	Vince Dooley	Buck Belue, QB ; Lindsay Scott, WR; Steve Kelly, DB	2008	10-3-0	Mark Richt	Mohamed Massaquoi, WR ; Brannan Southerland, FB; Corvey Irvin, DT; Andrew Williams, DB
1982	11-1-0	Vince Dooley	Wayne Radloff, C ; Herschel Walker, TB; Tim Crowe, DG; Dale Carver, DE	2009	8-5	Mark Richt	Joe Cox, QB ; Michael Moore, WR; Jeff Owens, DT; Rennie Curran, LB; Prince Miller, CB
1983	10-1-1	Vince Dooley	Freddie Gilbert, DE ; Guy McIntyre, OG; Tommy Thurson, LB	2010	6-7	Mark Richt	Shaun Chapas, FB ; Clint Boling, OG; Akeem Dent; Drew Butler, P
1984	7-4-1	Vince Dooley	Knox Culpepper, LB ; Scott Williams, TE; Donald Chumley, DT; Kevin Butler, PK	2011	10-3	Mark Richt	Ben Jones, C ; Brandon Boykin, CB; Jarvis Jones, OLB; Orson Charles, TE; Cordy Glenn, OT; Drew Butler, P
1985	7-3-2	Vince Dooley	Peter Anderson, C	2012	12-2	Mark Richt	Jarvis Jones, OLB ; Shawn Williams, SAF; Tavarres King, WR; Aaron Murray, QB; Ty Frix, SN
1986	8-4-0	Vince Dooley	John Little, SAF ; Wilbur Strozier, OT; Steve Boswell, LB	2013	8-5	Mark Richt	Aaron Murray, QB ; Arthur Lynch, TE; Garrison Smith, DE; Connor Norman, FS
1987	9-3-0	Vince Dooley	Kim Stephens, OG ; John Brantley, LB; Cassius Osborn, WR	2014	10-3	Mark Richt	David Andrews, C ; Hutson Mason, QB; Amarlo Herrera, LB; Damian Swann, DB; Mike Thornton, N; Kosta Vavlas, LB
1988	9-3-0	Vince Dooley	Todd Wheeler, C ; Wycliffe Lovelace, DE; David Guthrie	2015	10-3	Mark Richt	John Theus, OT ; Malcolm Mitchell, SE; Jake Ganus, LB; Jordan Jenkins, LB; Nathan Theus, SN; Ryne Rankin, LB
1989	6-6-0	Ray Goff	Ben Smith, FS ; Rodney Hampton, TB; Bill Goldberg, DT	2016*	8-5	Kirby Smart	Nick Chubb, RB; Brandon Kublanow, C; Sony Michel, RB; Maurice Smith, Star
1990	4-7-0	Ray Goff	Brian Cleveland, TB ; William Wynn, OG; Mo Lewis, DE; John Kasay, PK	2017*	13-2	Kirby Smart	Nick Chubb, RB; Isaiah Wynn, OL; Sony Michel, RB; Roquan Smith, ILB
1991	9-3-0	Ray Goff	Greg Talley, QB ; Larry Ware, TB; Dwayne Simmons, LB; Chuck Carswell, CB	2018*	11-3	Kirby Smart	Jake Fromm, QB; Lamont Gaillard, C; Elijah Holyfield, TB; Jonathan Ledbetter, DL
1992	10-2-0	Ray Goff	Alec Millen, OT ; Mack Strong, FB; Jack Swan, C; Greg Jackson, LB; Todd Peterson, PK	2019*	12-2	Kirby Smart	Jake Fromm, QB; J.R. Reed, SAF; D'Andre Swift, RB; Andrew Thomas, OT
1993	5-6-0	Ray Goff	Eric Zeier, QB ; Bernard Williams, OT; Shannon Mitchell, TE; Mitch Davis, LB; Charlie Clemons, LB	2020*	8-2	Kirby Smart	Richard LeCounte, DB; Azeez Ojulari, OLB; Monty Rice, ILB; Jamaree Salyer, OL; Zamir White, RB
1994	6-4-1	Ray Goff	Eric Zeier, QB ; Hason Graham, WR; Will Muschamp, DB; Travis Jones, LB; Drew David				
1995	6-6-0	Ray Goff	Whit Marshall, MLB ; Brice Hunter, WR; David Weeks, C; Paul Taylor, OG; Phillip Daniels, OLB				
1996*	5-6-0	Jim Donnan	Mike Bobo, QB; Robert Edwards, TB; Adam Meadows, OT; Jason Ferguson, DT; Corey Johnson, FS; Gene Toodle, BK				
1997*	10-2	Jim Donnan	Mike Bobo, QB; Hines Ward, WR; Greg Bright, LB; Brandon Tolbert, LB				
1998*	9-3-0	Jim Donnan	Olandis Gary, RB; Matt Stinchcomb, OT; Chris Terry, OT; Champ Bailey, CB; Paul Snellings, DE; Kirby Smart, FS				
1999*	8-4-0	Jim Donnan	Steve Herndon, OG; Quincy Carter, QB; Orantes Grant, LB; Richard Seymour, DT				
2000*	8-4-0	Jim Donnan	Quincy Carter, QB; Brett Millican, RB; Jonas Jennings, OT; Richard Seymour, DT; Marcus Stroud, DT				
2001	8-4-0	Mark Richt	Verron Haynes, TB ; Curt McGill, C; Jermaine Phillips, DB; Tim Wansley				

*Bold denotes Overall Team Captain; * No Overall Team Captains named*



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ALL-TIME FOOTBALL HEAD COACHES

LEADERS OF THE BULLDOGS

Coach	Years	Games	Overall (Pct.)	Conf. (Pct.)	Postseason (Pct.)
1. Charles Herty	1892	2	1-1 (.500)		
2. Ernest Brown	1893	5	2-2-1 (.500)		
3. Robert Winston	1894	6	5-1 (.833)		
4. Pop Warner	1895-96	11	7-4 (.636)	5-4 (.556)	
5. Charles McCarthy	1897-98	9	6-3 (.667)	5-2 (.714)	
6. Gordon Saussy	1899	6	2-3-1 (.417)	2-3-1 (.417)	
7. E. E. Jones	1900	6	2-4 (.333)	1-3 (.250)	
8. William A. Reynolds	1901-02	15	5-7-3 (.433)	4-7-3 (.393)	
9. Marvin D. Dickinson	1903, 1905	13	4-9 (.308)	3-7 (.300)	
10. Charles A. Barnard	1904	6	1-5 (.167)	0-4 (.000)	
11. George S. Whitney	1906-07	15	6-7-2 (.467)	3-6-2 (.364)	
12. Branch Boccock	1908	8	5-2-1 (.688)	3-2-1 (.583)	
13. James Coulter/Frank Dobson	1909	8	2-4-2 (.375)	1-4-2 (.286)	
15. W. A. Cunningham	1910-16, 1919	70	43-18-9 (.679)	37-17-9 (.659)	
16. Herman Stegeman	1920-22	29	20-6-3 (.741)	15-3-3 (.786)	
17. George Cecil Woodruff	1923-27	47	30-16-1 (.649)	21-10 (.677)	
18. Harry Mehre	1928-37	99	59-34-6 (.626)	29-25-5 (.500)	
19. Joel Hunt	1938	10	5-4-1 (.550)	1-2-1 (.375)	
20. Wallace Butts	1939-60	235	140-86-9 (.615)	66-60-5 (.523)	5-2-1 (.625)
21. Johnny Griffith	1961-63	30	10-16-4 (.400)	6-12-1 (.342)	
22. Vince Dooley	1964-88	288	201-77-10 (.715)	104-42-4 (.707)	8-10-2 (.400)
23. Ray Goff	1989-95	81	46-34-1 (.574)	24-28-1 (.462)	2-2 (.500)
24. Jim Donnan	1996-2000	59	40-19 (.678)	25-15 (.625)	4-0 (1.000)
25. Mark Richt	2001-15	196	145-51 (.740)	83-37 (.692)	9-5 (.643)
26. Bryan McClendon	2015	1	1-0 (1.000)	—	1-0 (1.000)
27. Kirby Smart	2016-present	66	52-14 (.787)	32-9 (.780)	4-3 (.571)
Totals		1,321	840-427-54 (.656)	470-303-38 (.603)	33-22-3 (.594)

COACHING AWARDS

WALLY BUTTS

AP SEC Coach of the Year (1946)
SEC Coach of the Year
(1942, 1946, 1959)

VINCE DOOLEY

Bobby Dodd Coach of the Year Award
(1976)
AFCA Coach of the Year (1980)
FWAA Coach of the Year (1980)
Sporting News College Football Coach of
the Year (1980)
Walter Camp Coach of the Year Award
(1980)
AP SEC Coach of the Year
(1966, 1968, 1976, 1980)
UPI SEC Coach of the Year
(1966, 1968, 1976)
SEC Coach of the Year
(1966, 1968, 1976, 1978, 1980)

JIM DONNAN

SEC Coach of the Year (1997)

MARK RICHT

AP SEC Coach of the Year (2002)
SEC Coach of the Year (2002, 2005)

KIRBY SMART

AP SEC Coach of the Year (2017)
SEC Coach of the Year (2017)



CHAMPIONSHIPS

CONFERENCE

Conference
Vince Dooley 6
(1966, 1968, 1976, 1980, 1981, 1982)
Wally Butts 4 (1942, 1946, 1948, 1959)
Mark Richt 2 (2002, 2005)
Kirby Smart 1 (2017)
Herman Stegeman 1 (1920)

NATIONAL

Vince Dooley 1 (1980)
Wally Butts 1 (1942)



KIRBY SMART
2016-PRESENT



MARK RICHT
2001-15



JIM DONNAN
1996-2000



VINCE DOOLEY
1964-88



WALLY BUTTS
1939-60



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NATIONAL AWARD WINNERS

BULLDOGS EARNING RECOGNITION

HEISMAN TROPHY

(Outstanding College Football Player in the United States)

1942: Frank Sinkwich, HB
1982: Herschel Walker, TB

CHUCK BEDNARIK AWARD

(National Defensive Player of the Year)
2004: David Pollack, DE

WALTER CAMP FOUNDATION

(National Player of the Year)
1982: Herschel Walker, TB

“ESPY” PLAYER OF THE YEAR

1992: Garrison Hearst, TB

RAY GUY AWARD

(Nation’s Most Outstanding Punter)
2009: Drew Butler, P

TED HENDRICKS AWARD

(Nation’s Top Defensive End)
2003: David Pollack, DE
2004: David Pollack, DE

ROTARY LOMBARDI AWARD

(Nation’s Top Lineman)
2004: David Pollack, DE

THE LOTT IMPACT TROPHY

(National Defensive Player who had the biggest impact both on and off the field)
2004: David Pollack, DE

MAXWELL AWARD

(National Player of the Year)
1946: Charley Trippi, HB
1982: Herschel Walker, TB

BRONCO NAGURSKI AWARD

(National Defensive Player of the Year)
1998: Champ Bailey, CB

OUTLAND TROPHY

(Nation’s Outstanding Interior Lineman)
1968: Bill Stanfill, DT

BUTKUS AWARD

(Nation’s Most Outstanding Linebacker)
2017: Roquan Smith, ILB

UPI NATIONAL BACK OF THE YEAR

1980: Herschel Walker, TB
1982: Herschel Walker, TB

DOAK WALKER AWARD

(Outstanding Junior or Senior Running Back)
1992: Garrison Hearst, TB

COSIDA ACADEMIC

ALL-AMERICA HALL OF FAME

2004: Terry Hoage, ROV

AFCA GOOD WORKS TEAM

(Student-athletes with outstanding records in community service)

1992: Alec Millen, OT
1993: Travis Jones, DE
1995: Brian Smith, QB
1996: Matt Stinchcomb, OT
1998: Matt Stinchcomb, OT
2000: Brett Millican, RB
2001: Jon Stinchcomb, OT
2003: David Greene, QB
2005: D.J. Shockley, QB
2006: Quentin Moses, DE
2007: Kelin Johnson, SS
2009: Jeff Owens, DT
2011: Aron White, TE
2012: Aaron Murray, QB
2014: Chris Conley, WR
2015: *Malcolm Mitchell, WR
2016: Jeb Blazevich, TE
2017: Aaron Davis, DB
2019: Jake Fromm, QB
*National Team Captain

PAYCOM JIM THORPE AWARD

(Nation’s Best Defensive Back)
2018: Deandre Baker

LOU GROZA AWARD

(Nation’s Top Placekicker)
2019: Rodrigo Blankenship, PK

NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDATION

(Scholar-Athlete Awards)

1966: Bobby Etter, PK
1967: Tommy Lawhorne, LB
1968: Billy Payne, DE
1969: Tim Callaway, DG
1970: Tommy Lyons, C
1971: Tom Nash, OT
1977: Jeff Lewis, LB
1983: Terry Hoage, ROV
1998: Matt Stinchcomb, OT
2002: Jon Stinchcomb, OT
2004: David Greene, QB
2011: Drew Butler, P
2013: Aaron Murray, QB
2019: Rodrigo Blankenship, PK

PAUL HORNUNG AWARD

(Nation’s Most Versatile Player)
2011: Brandon Boykin, CB/KOR/PR

NCAA TOP EIGHT AWARD

(Student-athletes for their achievement in athletics, academics and leadership)
1984: Terry Hoage, ROV (1980-83)
1998: Matt Stinchcomb, OT (1995-98)
2002: Jon Stinchcomb, OT (1999-2002)

NCAA TEDDY ROOSEVELT AWARD

(A distinguished citizen who is a former college athlete and has exemplified the ideals and purposes of college athletics by demonstrating a continuing interest and concern for physical fitness and sport)
1997: Billy Payne, DE (1966-68)

NCAA SILVER ANNIVERSARY AWARD

(Former student-athletes on the 25th anniversary of their senior year who have distinguished themselves in their chosen career field)
1986: Fran Tarkenton, QB (1958-60)
1996: Dr. Tom Lyons, C (1968-70)

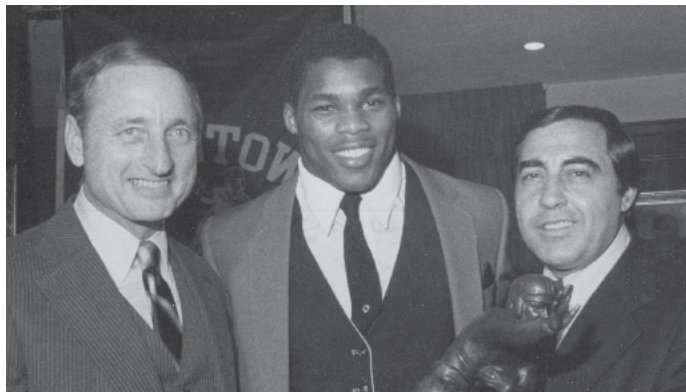
NATIONAL COACH OF THE YEAR

1980: Vince Dooley (AFCA, FWA, WC)
1982: Vince Dooley (Chevrolet, WTBS)

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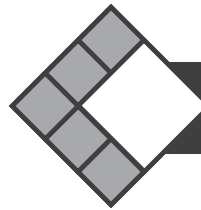
AARON MURRAY (RIGHT)



VINCE DOOLEY (LEFT) AND HERSCHEL WALKER (MIDDLE)



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GEORGIA GREATS

YEAR NAME

1956 Vernon "Catfish" Smith
1957 John R. Carson
1958 Joseph W. Bean
 Quinton Lumpkin
 Jack Roberts
1959 H. D. Butler
1960 James Skipworth Jr.
1961 Thomas E. Greene
 Oliver Hunnicutt
 Thomas H. Paris
 Alfred Scott
1962 Vassa "Gus" Cate
 Billy Henderson
1964 Robert G. Hooks
 Bobby Jones
 Robert McWhorter
1965 Charley Trippi
1966 Frank B. Anderson Sr.
 Wallace Butts
 Ivy M. "Chick" Shiver
1967 Frank Sinkwich
 Forrest "Spec" Towns
1969 Jim Cavan
 Spurgeon Chandler
1971 Harry Mehre
 Herman James Stegeman
1972 Joel Eaves
 Tom Nash Jr.
1973 Weems O. Baskin
 Wayman O. Creel
 Howell Hollis
1974 James "Doc" Harper
1976 James P. "Buck" Cheves
 Dan Magill
 Virlyn Moore Jr.
1977 Sterling Dupree
 Fran Tarkenton
1978 Vince Dooley
 Jimmy Orr
 Nolen Richardson
1979 Arnold Blum
 Johnny Rauch
1980 Edmund R.
 "Zeke" Bratkowski
 H. Boyd McWhorter
1981 Marion Campbell
 Bill Hartman
 Len Hauss
 Herbert Maffett
1982 Lew Cordell
 Milton "Red" Leathers
 George Poschner
1983 Reid Patterson



1984 Joseph J. Bennett	1996 Graham Batchelor	2010 Larry Rakestraw
William Thomas Stanfill	Andy Johnson	Suzanne Yoculan
1985 John Donaldson	Billy Payne	2011 Ray Goff
1986 Joe Gerson	1997 Ronald M. Bradley	Lisa Spain
Anthony "Zippy" Morocco	Johnny Griffith	2012 Jack Bauerle
Jacob E. "Jake" Scott	James Redfearn	Cliff Kimsey Jr.
1987 Harley Bowers	Loran Smith	2013 Buck Belue
Pat Dye	1998 Lyn Lott	Heather Stepp McCormick
Joseph A. "Cy" Grant	Clifford Holmes	2014 Scott Woerner
Thomas L. Lyons	McGaughey	2015 Alec Kessler
Hugh Royer Jr.	1999 Danny Yates	Willie McClendon
1988 Edgar Chandler Jr.	2000 Gwen Torrence	Hope Spivey
1989 Daniel A. Birchmore	Herschel Walker	2016 Hines Ward
Joseph Geri	2001 Teresa Edwards	2017 Laura Mays Coble
1990 Howard "Doc" Ayers	Mike "Moon Pie" Wilson	Manuel Diaz Jr.
Lamar Davis	2001 Jim "Big Jim" Wilson	Garrison Hearst
Henry Wagnon	2003 Gayle Barron	Liz Murphey
1991 Jesse Outlar	Kevin Butler	2018 Champ Bailey
George Patton	2004 Jimmy Harper	Tom Cousins
1992 Harry Babcock	Tim Simpson	Chris Haack
Claude Derrick	2004 Dominique Wilkins	Terri Moody Hancock
William Waller "Tiny" Hearn	2005 Jaime Kaplan	2019 Ernie Johnson Jr.
Alex McCaskill	Katrina McClain	Ben Zambiasi
1993 James Gabrielsen	Larry Munson	2020 Willie Anderson
Bobby Walden	2006 Ray Donaldson	Jeff Treadway
1994 John Pennington Bond	2007 Guy McIntyre	2021 Tony Barnhart
Van Andrew Davis	2008 Herb St. John	Janet Harris
1995 Morton Strahan Hodgson	2009 Hugh Durham	Ray Lamb
Rankin Smith	Terry Hoage	Matt Stinchcomb
Royce Smith	Andy Landers	



HALL OF FAME BULLDOGS

GRIDIRON GREATS



GLENN "POP" WARNER
1951
Coach



BOB McWHORTER
1954
Halfback



FRANK SINKWICH
1954
Halfback



CHARLEY TRIPPI
1959
Halfback



VERNON "CATFISH" SMITH
1979
Defensive End



BILL HARTMAN
1984
Full Back

The following 19 former University of Georgia football players and coaches are among the more than 800 members of the prestigious College Football Hall of Fame which relocated to Atlanta and opened in the fall of 2014. The College Football Hall of Fame is the creation of the National Football Foundation and is widely considered a world-class museum and honors those players and coaches whose careers have exemplified the NFF's creed of Scholarship, Citizenship and Performance.



FRAN TARKENTON
1987
Quarterback



VINCE DOOLEY
1994
Coach



WALLACE BUTTS
1997
Coach



BILL STANFILL
1998
Defensive Tackle



HERSCHEL WALKER
1999
Running Back



TERRY HOAGE
2000
Safety



KEVIN BUTLER
2001
Place Kicker



JOHNNY RAUCH
2003
Quarterback



JIM DONNAN
2009
Coach



JAKE SCOTT
2011
Safety



SCOTT WOERNER
2016
Defensive Back



MATT STINCHCOMB
2018
Offensive Lineman



DAVID POLLACK
2020
Defensive End

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CHAMPIONSHIP HISTORY

TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE

Fans everywhere remember freshman sensation Herschel Walker leading the 1980 Georgia Bulldogs to a perfect 12-0 record and the undisputed national championship. However, most don't realize that over the more than 100-year history of Georgia football, five Bulldog teams have actually been declared national champions at season's end by at least one of the national polls recognized by the National College Football Hall of Fame and included in the official NCAA Football Record Book.

Two of those, 1980 and 1942, were consensus selections being chosen by at least half of the recognized polls. Three other Georgia teams — 1927, 1946, and 1968, were recognized by polls such as the Williamson, based on a power ratings system, and the Litkenhous, a difference-by-score formula.

1942

Rose Bowl Win Clinches Title

In 1942, James Wallace Butts of Milledgeville, Georgia, molded what was regarded as the Bulldogs' most powerful team in the first fifty years of Georgia football. Georgia was led by All-Americans Frank Sinkwich, who would win the Heisman Trophy following the season, and end George Poschner, along with a young back named Charley Trippi, who would years later be called perhaps the greatest all-around athlete ever to play for the Bulldogs.

Georgia knocked off nine consecutive opponents and ranked No. 1 in the nation. But Auburn ambushed the 'Dogs in Columbus, 27-13. Georgia, however, came back to win a Rose Bowl bid by blanking previously unbeaten Georgia Tech in Athens, 34-0, in the regular season finale. Georgia then edged UCLA, 9-0, in the Rose Bowl to finish the season 11-1. In the final polls, Georgia was declared national champion in six polls recognized by the NCAA — DeVold, Houlgate, Litkenhous, Williamson, Poling and Berryman.



(FROM LEFT): GEORGIA TEAM CAPTAIN **FRANK SINKWICH**, HEAD COACH **WALLACE BUTTS**, AND **WALTER RUARK**, THE ALTERNATE TEAM CAPTAIN, LED THE BULLDOGS TO THE CHAMPIONSHIP CROWN IN 1942.



THE 1980 GEORGIA BULLDOGS WERE PERFECT THAT SEASON UNDER LEGENDARY HEAD COACH **VINCE DOOLEY**, AND A WIN IN THE SUGAR BOWL OVER NOTRE DAME SEALED THE CHAMPIONSHIP CLAIM.

1980

Undisputed Champions

Vince Dooley's 1980 national championship team was the most compelling after recording a perfect 12-0 mark including a 17-10 victory over Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl. Freshman sensation Herschel Walker helped move the Bulldogs up the poll ladder after being virtually unranked prior to the season.

Georgia had moved up to number two after defeating South Carolina, 13-10, in a battle of top 10 teams in the season's eighth game. The following week, it appeared Georgia's run was over when Florida led the 'Dogs, 21-20, with a minute and a half to play and UGA set for a final possession on its own 7-yard line. But quarterback Buck Belue, on third down and 10, hit receiver Lindsay Scott on a 93-yard TD pass with 1:04 to play to lift the 'Dogs to a 26-21 victory. The next day, Georgia was elevated to number one in the polls.

After victories over Auburn and Georgia Tech in the final two regular season games, Georgia met perhaps the most storied school in college football history — Notre Dame — in the Sugar Bowl. Led by Walker's two touchdowns, Georgia defeated the Irish, 17-10, to lay claim to its undisputed national crown. Virtually every major poll declared the Bulldogs No. 1 following a season in which Georgia was the only undefeated, untied Division 1-A team in the country.

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CHAMPIONSHIP HISTORY

TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE



COACHES HARRY MEHRE, FRANK THOMAS AND KID WOODRUFF COACHED THE BULLDOGS TO A NO. 1 RANKING IN 1927.

1946

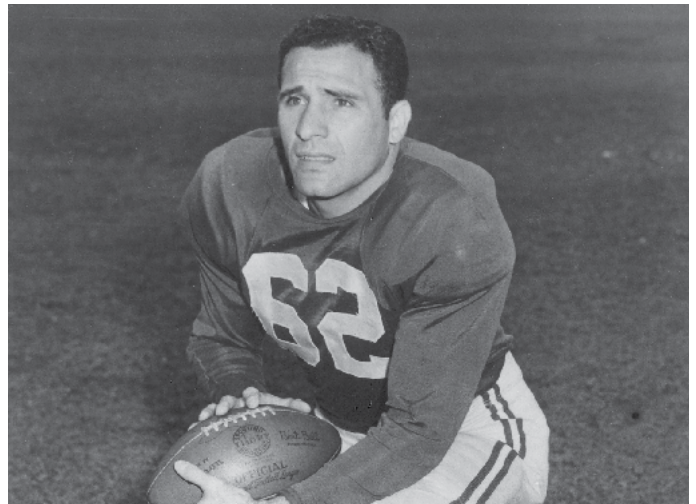
War Heroes Return

The 1942 juggernaut was dismantled by the events of World War II. But Charley Trippi and several of his Rose Bowl teammates returned to school in 1946 and led Georgia to a perfect 10-0 regular season and 20-10 victory over North Carolina in the Sugar Bowl. But despite Georgia's perfect record, Notre Dame was declared national champion by the majority of the polls; however, the Bulldogs were voted No. 1 in the final Williamson poll.

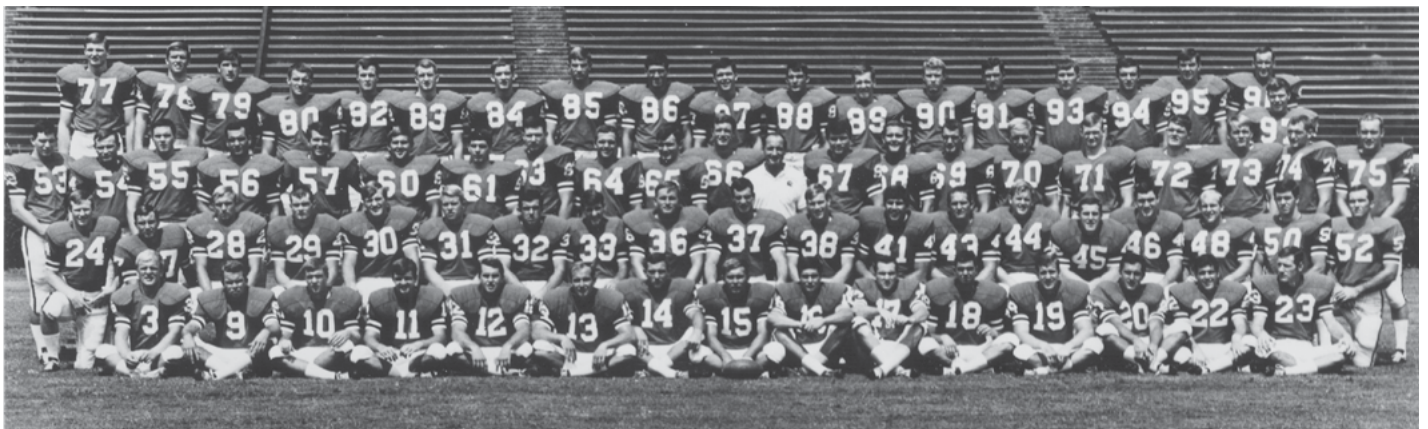
1927

"Dream and Wonder" Team

Georgia's famous "dream and wonder team" of coach George "Kid" Woodruff won its first nine games, including the Bulldogs' first win ever over Yale, a college football power of the 1920s, in New Haven, Connecticut. It ranked No. 1 in the nation with one regular season game remaining. However, Georgia Tech spoiled the perfect season by upsetting the 'Dogs in the rain, 12-0, in Atlanta. But the '27 'Dogs were still voted number one in two final recognized polls — Boand and Poling. This team marked the culmination of five year's work by Woodruff, who had brought in several Knute Rockne protégés to install the Notre Dame box formation: line coach Harry Mehre; Jim Crowley, one of the four horsemen; and Frank Thomas. All later became great head coaches (Mehre at Georgia and Ole Miss, Crowley at Fordham and Thomas at Alabama).



CHARLEY TRIPPI CAME BACK TO LEAD THE BULLDOGS TO A NO. 1 RANKING AGAIN IN 1946, AFTER WORLD WAR II.



THE 1968 GEORGIA BULLDOGS EARNED A NO. 1 RANKING UNDER HEAD COACH VINCE DOOLEY, FINISHING 8-0-2.

1968

Dooley's 'Dogs Do It Again

In 1968, another of Vince Dooley's teams went through the regular season undefeated, but tied twice, finishing 8-0-2 and earning an invitation to the Sugar Bowl. Despite suffering a 16-2 loss in the bowl game to Arkansas, Georgia was still voted No. 1 in the Litkenhous poll.

GEORGIA BOWL HISTORY

57 APPEARANCES IN PROGRAM HISTORY

The Georgia Bulldogs rank second nationally with 57 bowl appearances and have been to a record 25 straight bowl games in all. Georgia's bowl tradition began on Jan. 1, 1942, defeating TCU in the Orange Bowl, 40-26. UGA set a school record with its 13th win of the season, beating Florida State, 26-13, in the 2003 Nokia Sugar Bowl.

Down 25, Georgia's dramatic, 28-25, overtime win over Purdue in the 2000 Outback Bowl at the time marked the biggest comeback in bowl history (Georgia trailed 25-0), eclipsing the 22-point deficit that Notre Dame overcame in its 1979 bowl game and BYU in its 1980 bowl game.

Georgia claimed consensus national championships in 1942 and 1980 following impressive bowl wins, beating UCLA, 9-0, in the Rose Bowl and Notre Dame 17-10 in the Sugar Bowl in those respective years. In 2017, Georgia captured the SEC title and earned a spot in the 2018 College Football Playoff. The Bulldogs played a pair of overtime thrillers, defeating Oklahoma in the Rose Bowl Game and then advancing to Atlanta for the national championship game versus Alabama. The 2019 season culminated in New Orleans at the 2020 Sugar Bowl with a 26-14 win over Baylor. The 2020 season finished with a thrilling 24-21 comeback win over Cincinnati in the Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl.

ALL-TIME BOWL SERIES RECORDS

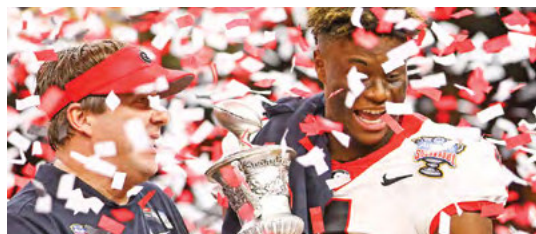
Belk	1-0-0	Independence	2-0-0	Peach/Chick-fil-A	4-2-0
Bluebonnet	0-1-0	Liberty	2-2-0	Presidential Cup	0-1-0
Citrus/Capital One	4-0-1	Music City	0-1-0	Rose	2-0-0
Cotton	2-1-0	O'ahu	1-0-0	Sugar	5-6-0
CFP Championship	0-1-0	Oil	1-0-0	Sun	1-1-1
Gator/TaxSlayer	3-1-1	Orange	2-1-0	Tangerine	0-1-0
Hall of Fame	0-1-0	Outback	3-1-0		

NCAA ALL-TIME BOWL APPEARANCES

RANK	SCHOOL	APPEARANCES	WINS	LOSSES	TIES	PCT.
1	ALABAMA	73	43	26	3	.597
2	GEORGIA	57	33	21	3	.579
	TEXAS	57	31	24	2	.544



1984 COTTON BOWL



2020 SUGAR BOWL



2018 ROSE BOWL

ALL-TIME BOWL RESULTS

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DATE	BOWL	OPPONENT	SCORE	COACH
1-1-42	Orange	TCU	40-26	Butts
1-1-43	Rose	UCLA	9-0	Butts
1-1-46	Oil	Tulsa	20-6	Butts
1-1-47	Sugar	North Carolina	20-10	Butts
1-1-48	Gator	Maryland	20-20	Butts
1-1-49	Orange	Texas	28-41	Butts
12-9-50	Pres. Cup	Texas A&M	20-40	Butts
1-1-60	Orange	Missouri	14-0	Butts
12-26-64	Sun	Texas Tech	7-0	Dooley
12-31-66	Cotton	SMU	24-9	Dooley
12-16-67	Liberty	N.C. State	7-14	Dooley
1-1-69	Sugar	Arkansas	2-16	Dooley
12-20-69	Sun	Nebraska	6-45	Dooley
12-31-71	Gator	North Carolina	7-3	Dooley
12-28-73	Peach	Maryland	17-16	Dooley
12-21-74	Tangerine	Miami (OH)	10-21	Dooley
1-1-76	Cotton	Arkansas	10-31	Dooley
1-1-77	Sugar	Pittsburgh	3-27	Dooley
12-31-78	Bluebonnet	Stanford	22-25	Dooley
1-1-81	Sugar	Notre Dame	17-10	Dooley
1-1-82	Sugar	Pittsburgh	20-24	Dooley
1-1-83	Sugar	Penn State	23-27	Dooley
1-2-84	Cotton	Texas	10-9	Dooley
12-22-84	Citrus	Florida State	17-17	Dooley
12-28-85	Sun	Arizona	13-13	Dooley
12-23-86	Hall of Fame	Boston College	24-27	Dooley
12-29-87	Liberty	Arkansas	20-17	Dooley
1-1-89	Gator	Michigan State	34-27	Dooley
12-30-89	Peach	Syracuse	18-19	Goff
12-29-91	Independence	Arkansas	24-15	Goff
1-1-93	Florida Citrus	Ohio State	21-14	Goff
12-30-95	Peach	Virginia	27-34	Goff
1-1-98	Outback	Wisconsin	33-6	Donnan
12-31-98	Peach	Virginia	35-33	Donnan
1-1-00	Outback	Purdue	28-25 (OT)	Donnan
12-24-00	O'ahu	Virginia	37-14	Donnan
12-28-01	Music City	Boston College	16-20	Right
1-1-03	Sugar	Florida State	26-13	Right
1-1-04	Capital One	Purdue	34-27 (OT)	Right
1-1-05	Outback	Wisconsin	24-21	Right
1-3-06	Sugar	West Virginia	35-38	Right
12-30-06	Chick-fil-A	Virginia Tech	31-24	Right
1-1-08	Sugar	Hawaii	41-10	Right
1-1-09	Capital One	Michigan State	24-12	Right
12-28-09	Independence	Texas A&M	44-20	Right
12-31-10	Liberty	Central Florida	6-10	Right
1-2-12	Outback	Michigan State	30-33 (30T)	Right
1-1-13	Capital One	Nebraska	45-31	Right
1-1-14	Gator	Nebraska	19-24	Right
12-30-14	Belk	Louisville	37-14	Right
1-2-16	TaxSlayer	Penn State	24-17	McClendon
12-30-16	Liberty	TCU	31-23	Smart
1-1-18	Rose Bowl	Oklahoma	54-48 (20T)	Smart
1-8-18	CFP	Alabama	23-26 (OT)	Smart
1-1-19	Sugar	Texas	21-28	Smart
1-1-20	Sugar	Baylor	26-14	Smart
1-1-21	Chick-fil-A	Cincinnati	24-21	Smart

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2021-22 BOWL

POSTSEASON PLAY

Date	Bowl Game	Matchup	Time	TV	Location
Dec. 17	Bahamas Bowl	C-USA vs. MAC	Noon	ESPN	Nassau, Bahamas
Dec. 17	Cure Bowl	AAC/C-USA/MAC/MWC/SBC/Army	6 p.m.	ESPN2	Orlando, Fla.
Dec. 18	RoofClaim.com Boca Raton Bowl	AAC/C-USA/MAC/MWC/SBC/Army	11 a.m.	ESPN	Boca Raton, Fla.
Dec. 18	Cricket Celebration Bowl	MEAC vs. SWAC	Noon	ABC	Atlanta, Ga.
Dec. 18	New Mexico Bowl	American/C-USA/MWC	2:15 p.m.	ESPN	Albuquerque, N.M.
Dec. 18	Radiance Technologies Independence Bowl	Army vs. Pac-12	3:30 p.m.	ABC	Shreveport, La.
Dec. 18	LendingTree Bowl	MAC vs. Sun Belt	5:45 p.m.	ESPN	Mobile, Ala.
Dec. 18	Jimmy Kimmel LA Bowl	Pac-12 vs. MWC	7:30 p.m.	ABC	Inglewood, Calif.
Dec. 18	R+L Carriers New Orleans Bowl	C-USA vs. Sun Belt	9:15 p.m.	ESPN	New Orleans, La.
Dec. 20	Myrtle Beach Bowl	American/MAC/Sun Belt	2:30 p.m.	ESPN	Conway, S.C.
Dec. 21	Famous Idaho Potato Bowl	MAC vs. MWC	3:30 p.m.	ESPN	Boise, Idaho
Dec. 21	Tropical Smoothie Café Frisco Bowl	AAC/C-USA/MAC/MWC/SBC	7:30 p.m.	ESPN	Frisco, Texas
Dec. 22	Lockheed Martin Armed Forces Bowl	American/Army/C-USA	TBA	ESPN	Fort Worth, Texas
Dec. 23	Union Home Mortgage Gasparilla Bowl	American/ACC/SEC	7 p.m.	ESPN	Tampa, Fla.
Dec. 24	Hawai'i Bowl	MWC vs. AAC	8 p.m.	ESPN	Honolulu, Hawaii
Dec. 25	Camellia Bowl	MAC vs. Sun Belt	2:30 p.m.	ESPN	Montgomery, Ala.
Dec. 27	Quick Lane Bowl	Big Ten vs. MAC	11 a.m.	ESPN	Detroit, Mich.
Dec. 27	Military Bowl	ACC vs. American	2:30 p.m.	ESPN	Annapolis, Md.
Dec. 28	TicketSmarter Birmingham Bowl	American vs. SEC	Noon	ESPN	Birmingham, Ala.
Dec. 28	SERVPRO First Responder Bowl	American/ACC/Big 12	3:15 p.m.	ESPN	Dallas, Texas
Dec. 28	AutoZone Liberty Bowl	Big 12 vs. SEC	6:45 p.m.	ESPN	Memphis, Tenn.
Dec. 28	SDCCU Holiday Bowl	ACC vs. Pac-12	8 p.m.	FOX	San Diego, Calif.
Dec. 28	Guaranteed Rate Bowl	Big 12 vs. Big Ten	10:15 p.m.	ESPN	Phoenix, Ariz.
Dec. 29	Fenway Bowl	ACC/Notre Dame vs. American	11 a.m.	ESPN	Boston, Mass.
Dec. 29	New Era Pinstripe Bowl	ACC vs. Big Ten	2:15 p.m.	ESPN	Bronx, N.Y.
Dec. 29	Cheez-It Bowl	ACC vs. Big 12	5:45 p.m.	ESPN	Orlando, Fla.
Dec. 29	Valero Alamo Bowl	Big 12 vs. Pac-12	9:15 p.m.	ESPN	San Antonio, Texas
Dec. 30	Duke's Mayo Bowl	ACC vs. SEC	11:30 a.m.	ESPN	Charlotte, N.C.
Dec. 30	TransPerfect Music City Bowl	Big Ten vs. SEC	3 p.m.	ESPN	Nashville, Tenn.
Dec. 30	Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl	At-Large vs. At-Large	7 p.m.	ESPN	Atlanta, Ga.
Dec. 30	SRS Distribution Las Vegas Bowl	Pac-12 vs. SEC	10:30 p.m.	ESPN	Las Vegas, Nev.
Dec. 31	TaxSlayer Gator Bowl	ACC vs. SEC	11 a.m.	ESPN	Jacksonville, Fla.
Dec. 31	Tony the Tiger Sun Bowl	ACC vs. Pac-12	12:30 p.m.	CBS	El Paso, Texas
Dec. 31	Barstool Sports Arizona Bowl	MAC vs. MWC	2:30 p.m.	TBA	Tucson, Ariz.
Jan. 1	Outback Bowl	SEC vs. Big Ten/ACC	Noon	ESPN2	Tampa, Fla.
Jan. 1	PlayStation Fiesta Bowl	At-Large vs. At-Large	1 p.m.	ESPN	Glendale, Ariz.
Jan. 1	Vrbo Citrus Bowl	Big Ten vs. SEC	1 p.m.	ABC	Orlando, Fla.
Jan. 1	Rose Bowl	Big Ten vs. Pac-12	5 p.m.	ESPN	Pasadena, Calif.
Jan. 1	Allstate Sugar Bowl	Big 12 vs. SEC	8:45 p.m.	ESPN	New Orleans, La.
Jan. 4	Mercari Texas Bowl	Big 12 vs. SEC	TBA	ESPN	Houston, Texas

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF

Dec. 31	Capital One Orange Bowl	Semifinal Game	TBA	ESPN	Miami Gardens, Fla.
Dec. 31	Goodyear Cotton Bowl	Semifinal Game	TBA	ESPN	Arlington, Texas
Jan. 10	CFP National Championship	Semifinal Winners	8 p.m.	ESPN	Indianapolis, Ind.

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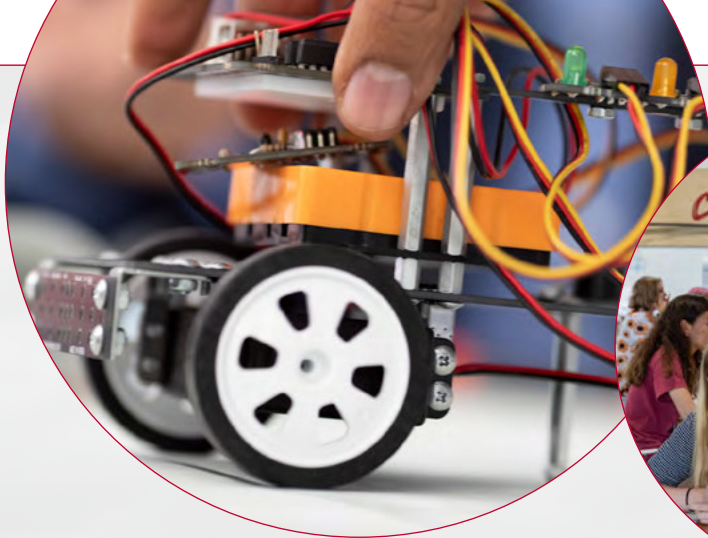
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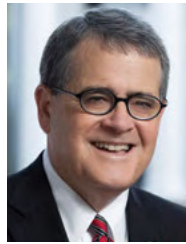
UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA PRESIDENT

President Jere W. Morehead began his tenure as the 22nd University of Georgia President on July 1, 2013. Under his leadership, the University has risen in the rankings of the best public colleges and universities and completed a series of initiatives to enhance student learning and success, including a requirement for experiential learning for all undergraduates.

Additionally, the University completed the most successful capital campaign in its history, raising more than \$1.4 billion, and launched an Innovation District initiative to create UGA's campus of the future, where students and faculty partner with industry to generate ideas and solutions to continue the University's role as a powerful driver of economic development in Georgia. Since 2013, UGA has increased its research expenditures by 41% and has been ranked among the top five universities in the U.S. each year for research-based products reaching the marketplace. UGA now stands first nationally in this important ranking.

In keeping with his focus on student success, President Morehead launched the ALL Georgia Program to support students from rural areas and created the Double Dawgs program, which enables students to save time and money by earning an undergraduate and graduate degree in five years or less. UGA graduates are in demand: 91% of graduates in 2020 were employed or in graduate school within six months of graduation.

President Morehead has served the University of Georgia since 1986 in both faculty and administrative roles. Before becoming President, he was Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost from 2010 to 2013. Prior to 2010, he held several key administrative posts, including Vice President for Instruction, Vice Provost for Academic Affairs, Associate Provost and Director of the Honors Program, and acting Executive Director of Legal Affairs.



JERE W. MOREHEAD
PRESIDENT

He is the Meigs Professor of Legal Studies in the Terry College of Business, where he has held a faculty appointment since 1986. He is a co-author of several books and book chapters, including *The Legal and Regulatory Environment of Business*, and he has published scholarly articles on legal topics ranging from export control to jury selection. He has served as Editor-in-Chief of the *American Business Law Journal*.

His external service currently includes serving as President of the Southeastern Conference (SEC) and Chair of the SEC Executive Committee. He also serves as Chair of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division I Board of Directors, a member of the NCAA Division I Administrative Committee, and a member of the NCAA Board of Governors. He is Co-Chair of the University Leadership Forum, a national initiative led by the Council on Competitiveness to expand the role of American higher education in the global innovation economy. Additional service includes membership on the boards of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, Metro Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Georgia Research Alliance, University System of Georgia Foundation, Atlanta Regional Council for Higher Education, and Emory University Candler School of Theology.

President Morehead has received several University-wide teaching awards, including the Josiah Meigs Award – UGA's highest honor for teaching excellence – the Richard B. Russell Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching, the Teacher of the Year Award in the Terry College of Business, and the Lothar Tresp Outstanding Honors Professor Award. In 2021, he received the Chief Executive Leadership Award from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education District III for outstanding leadership and service in support of education.

He holds a bachelor's degree from Georgia State University and a law degree from the University of Georgia.

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David E. Shipley joined the University of Georgia School of Law faculty as dean and professor of law in July 1998. Since 2010, Shipley has served as Georgia's Faculty Athletics Representative to the SEC and NCAA, making him part of the team responsible for ensuring the university's academic compliance with NCAA regulations and academic success for student-athletes.



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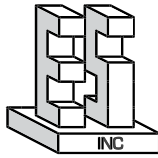


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J. REID PARKER DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

Josh Brooks was named J. Reid Parker Director of Athletics Jan. 6, 2021, after serving 11 years at UGA most recently as Senior Deputy Director of Athletics.

Brooks returned to UGA in 2016 as Executive Associate Director of Athletics after serving as Deputy Athletics Director at the University of Louisiana Monroe from 2015-16 and Director of Athletics at Millsaps College from 2014-15. Brooks was promoted to Deputy Athletic Director at UGA in May, 2018, and in January, 2020, was named Senior Deputy Director of Athletics.

Brooks served as Director of Athletics at Millsaps College (20014-15) prior to his tenure at ULM. But he had previously served in capacities at UGA as Director of Football Operations (2008-11) and Assistant and Associate Athletic Director for Internal Operations (2012-14).

During his tenure at UGA, Brooks worked closely with former Director of Athletics Greg McGarity overseeing internal and external for all athletic operations. He has served as the liaison with the Office of University Architects office on all athletic construction projects and with several campus departments as well as the president's office. His responsibilities at UGA have included overseeing the departments of facility support, graphics and design, and turf management.

He has been involved in the scheduling of future football games as well as overseeing bowl game operations. In addition, his responsibilities included assisting with the development and management of facilities, new construction projects for the Athletic Association, and planning the 2013 Jason Aldean Concert in Sanford Stadium. Brooks has also served as the sport facilitator for football and men's and women's track and field and cross country.

During his time at Millsaps, Brooks revamped the Major game-day experience. He created the kid's zone, specialized concessions, and partnerships with youth



JOSH BROOKS
DIRECTOR OF
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sports leagues. Partnerships with the Jackson Public Schools, the Jackson Zoo, the National Guard and the Boy and Girl Scouts of America added to game days. This enhanced experience helped Brooks solicit over \$100K in sponsorship opportunities.

Brooks also established a department-wide fundraising campaign that led to a 150 percent increase in Major-Club donations. Capping off this fundraising campaign was the creation of a standalone Hall of Fame event at the Capital Club and the Mary Ann Edge Golf Tournament held at Patrick Farms golf course.

The Majors also saw great athletic success in Brooks' first year. The Majors enjoyed two SAA regular season championships, captured by the men's soccer team and the women's basketball team. The Millsaps' baseball team also earned a trip to the West Regional tournament. The student-athletes also shined in the classroom in Brooks' first year. Millsaps' student-athletes had an overall grade-point-average of 3.0 in the 2014-15 academic year. Over 130 Majors' earned Academic All-Conference honors.

Brooks also served as director of football operations at the University of Louisiana-Monroe beginning in 2004, and in 2007 ULM became bowl eligible for the first time in school history after beating Alabama. Brooks gained experience as a student at Louisiana State University, working as an equipment manager and a student assistant coach. During his four years at LSU, the Tigers participated in the 2000 Peach Bowl, 2002 Sugar Bowl, and won the 2001 Southeastern Conference championship.

A native of Hammond, La., he graduated from LSU with a degree in Kinesiology and completed his Master's degree in Sport Management from The University of Georgia. He and his wife, Lillie, have twin sons, Jackson and James, born in July of 2009 and a third son, Davis, born in March of 2012.



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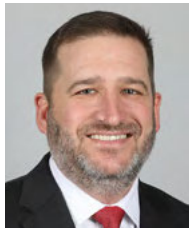
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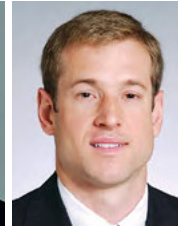
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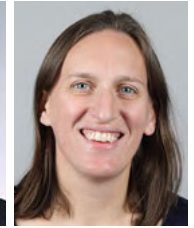
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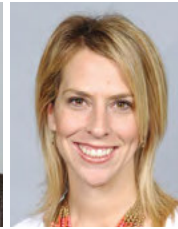
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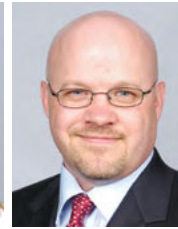
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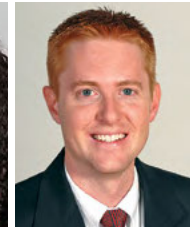
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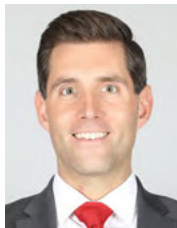
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SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

THE STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE

The Southeastern Conference begins its 89th season of play in 2021. The league began play in 1933 with 13 schools — Alabama, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, LSU, Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Sewanee, Tennessee, Tulane and Vanderbilt.

Alabama won the league's first conference title in 1933 by virtue of its 5-0-1 conference record. Sewanee left the conference following the 1940 season while Georgia Tech left after the 1963 season and Tulane followed after the 1965 campaign. Arkansas and South Carolina entered the SEC prior to the 1992 season. On July 1, 2012, the University of Missouri and Texas A&M University became members of the SEC.

The SEC was the first conference to split into two divisions and have its regular season culminate in a conference championship game. The first SEC Championship Game was held on Dec. 5, 1992 at Legion Field in Birmingham, Alabama.

SEC FOOTBALL: SECOND TO NONE

During the last 15 years (2006-20), Southeastern Conference football has experienced success that is unparalleled in its football history and in the history of college football. During this tenure, the SEC's achievements have been demonstrated by:

- Triumphs in major bowl games, including the National Championship Game
- Non-conference success in regular season and bowl games
- Defeating highly ranked non-conference teams
- Success in the polls and rankings
- Individual awards and All-America Teams
- Academic and Community Service Standouts
- Continued accomplishments of former SEC student-athletes in the NFL and NFL Draft

SEC IN THE CFP/BCS ERA

- The SEC has won 11 of the last 15 national championships, 12 of the 22 BCS/CFP-era National Championships, five runner-up finishes and 26 overall national titles (AP, BCS, FWAA, coaches poll). The SEC has appeared in 13 of the last 14 National Championship Games and in 10 of the 16 BCS Championship Games, winning nine.
- Since 2006, over half of the slots in the National Championship Game have been taken by SEC teams (17 of 30).



SEC FOOTBALL HAS LED THE NATION IN ATTENDANCE FOR 22 CONSECUTIVE SEASONS.

SEC IN OVERALL BOWL GAMES

- Since 2006, the SEC has accrued more bowl wins (90) and appearances (143) than any other conference. The conference's .629 bowl winning percentage is first among FBS leagues during that time.

SEC FOOTBALL ACADEMIC & COMMUNITY SERVICE STANDOUTS

- Thirty-eight SEC football student-athletes have won 41 national academic and community service awards since 2006. The SEC has had two recipients of the William V. Campbell Trophy (known as the "Academic Heisman"), 22 CoSIDA Academic All-America first team recipients, 11 National Football Foundation Scholar-Athletes and 27 representatives on the AFCA Good Works Team, including Jake Fromm of Georgia in 2019.

SEC IN THE NFL

- The SEC has had more of its former players on NFL rosters in the last 14 seasons than any other conference. On NFL opening weekend of 2020, more than 350 former SEC players were on NFL active 53-man rosters.

ALL-TIME SEC DIVISION CHAMPS

EASTERN DIVISION

Florida	15	(1992t-93t-94-95-96-99-2000-03t-06-08-09-12t-15-16-20)
Georgia	10	(1992t-2002-03t-05-07t-11-12t-17-18-19)
Tennessee	7	(1993t-97-98-2001-03t-04-07t)
Missouri	2	(2013-14)
South Carolina	1	(2010)

WESTERN DIVISION

Alabama	14	(1992-93-94-96t-99-2008-09-12-13t-14-15-16-18-20)
LSU	9	(1996t-97t-2001t-02t-03t-05t-07-11-19)
Auburn	9	(1997t-2000-01t-02t-04-05t-10-13t-17)
Arkansas	4	(1995-98t-2002t-06)
Mississippi State	1	(1998t)
Ole Miss	1	(2003t)

SEC CHAMPIONSHIPS BY SCHOOL

Alabama	28	(1933-34t-37-45-53-61t-64-65-66t-71-72-73-74-75-77-78-79-81t-89t-92-99-2009-12-14-15-16-18-20)
Georgia	13	(1942-46t-48-59-66t-68-76t-80-81t-82-2002-05-17)
Tennessee	13	(1938-39t-40-46t-51t-56-67-69-85-89t-90-97-98)
LSU	12	(1935-36-58-61t-70-86-88t-2001-03-07-11-19)
Florida	8	(1991-93-94-95-96-2000-06-08)
Auburn	8	(1957-83-87-88t-89t-2004-10-13)
Ole Miss	6	(1947-54-55-60-62-63)
#Ga. Tech	5	(1939t-43-44-51t-52)
#Tulane	3	(1934-39t-49)
Kentucky	2	(1950-76t)
Miss. State	1	(1941)

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COMPLIANCE GUIDELINES

HOW TO COMPLY WITH THE NCAA AND SEC

The University of Georgia enjoys a rich tradition of success both on and on the fields of competition. This success would not be possible without the support of our loyal alumni and fans.

As an alumnus and supporter, it is important to understand the general NCAA and SEC guidelines. As representatives of the University of Georgia's athletic interests, alumni and fans are held to the same standards as our coaches and athletic administrators. When a violation occurs, whether intentional or unintentional, the University of Georgia is held responsible. In the case of an NCAA infraction involving alumni or fans, there is a possibility the University may have to disassociate itself with the involved individuals.

In regard to a high school athlete who may be considering UGA, DO NOT attempt to contact that prospect, their coach, parents, relatives or high school administrators. Similarly, it is important to be careful when dealing with enrolled student-athletes as NCAA rules restrict certain activities you may engage in. In both instances, please call our Compliance Office before you have any type of contact. The telephone number is (706) 542-9103.

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J. Reid Parker Director of Athletics



GUIDELINES FOR REPRESENTATIVES OF UGA'S ATHLETICS INTERESTS

Please do not provide any extra benefits to prospective student-athletes or current student-athletes (or their family members and friends).

Examples of extra benefits include:

- All forms of transportation (e.g., use of a car, boat or airline tickets)
- Admission to events or special access (e.g., movies, sporting events, concerts, VIP rooms, club suites, etc.)
- Cash, loans or co-signing on loans
- Free or reduced cost goods/services (e.g., meals, clothes, shoes, golf, car repairs, dry cleaning, etc.)
- Housing (at free or reduced rates)
- Academic assistance of any kind (e.g., tutoring, editing papers, assistance in completing classwork)

Please refrain from engaging in any recruiting contact with prospective student-athletes (e.g., placing telephone calls or visiting high schools).

UGA coaches are the only individuals authorized to recruit on behalf of the institution.

NCAA VIOLATION CONSEQUENCES

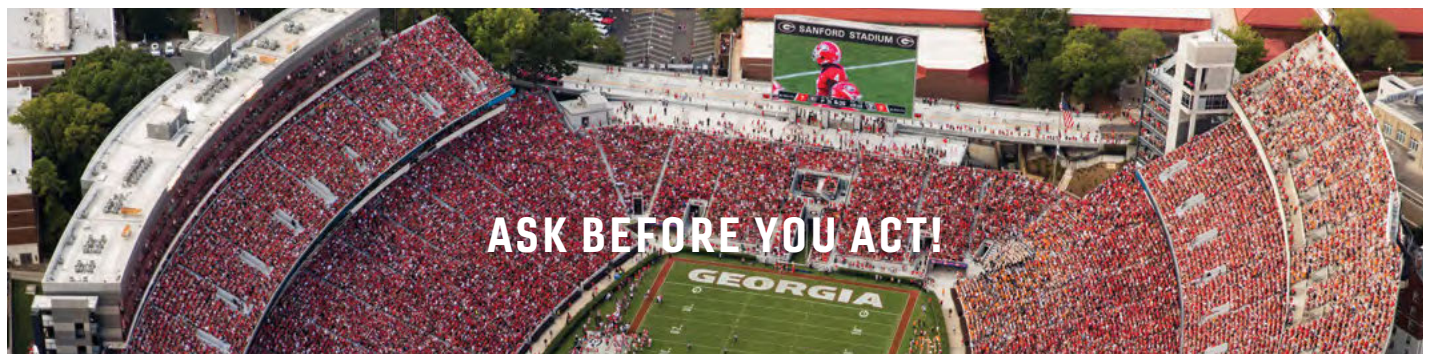
- The University of Georgia is responsible for the actions of representatives of its athletics interests.
- Prospective student-athletes and current student-athletes jeopardize their eligibility to compete if they receive extra benefits.
- UGA can lose recruiting opportunities, incur a reduction in scholarships, and be placed on probation for recruiting violations.
- A booster who provides an impermissible benefit may be disassociated from the university's athletics program.
- Dissociation results in a loss of all benefits and privileges offered by the UGA Athletics Association and may involve other penalties as appropriate.

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CIRCLE OF HONOR

GEORGIA'S FINEST

ALL-SPORTS RECOGNITION

The Circle of Honor is the UGA Athletic Association's all-sports recognition program, which is designed to recognize and pay tribute to extraordinary student-athletes and coaches who have brought honor to the University and have contributed to the tradition of the Georgia Bulldogs. The criteria also stipulates that each recipient has earned his or her academic degree.

PETER ANDERSON, INDUCTED 2016

- Football
- All-American
- 1985 permanent team captain

KIM ARNOLD, INDUCTED 2009

- Gymnastics
- Two-time Honda Award Winner
- NCAA All-Around Champion
- 1998 Team National Champion

NICOLE BARBER, INDUCTED 2018

- All-America Softball star
- NCAA, SEC, UGA record 257 stolen bases, error-free games (219)
- UGA and SEC record for Career Hits

JENNI BEATHARD, INDUCTED 2020

- Gymnastics
- Two-time NCAA Team & Individual Champion
- Academic All-American

GEORGE BEZECNY, INDUCTED 2006

- All-American in men's tennis
- 1985 Team National Champions

MATIAS BOEKER, INDUCTED 2016

- Men's Tennis
- All-American, two-time NCAA Champion
- Triple Crown in 2001, won NCAA team, singles and doubles titles

ZEKE BRATKOWSKI, INDUCTED 2006

- Football
- Two-time All-American
- 14-year NFL career

LEAH BROWN, INDUCTED 2016

- Gymnastics
- 14-time All-American
- Two tours of duty in Afghanistan as an orthopedic surgeon in the Navy

KEVIN BUTLER, INDUCTED 2020

- Football
- Two-time All-American, Super Bowl XX Champion
- College Football Hall of Fame

NICK CASSINI, INDUCTED 2020

- Golf
- All-American, SEC Player of the Year
- 1999 National Championship

MARISSA CATLIN, INDUCTED 2014

- Women's Tennis
- Seven-time All-American
- 2000 NCAA team title

JOHN CARSON, INDUCTED 2003

- All-American End, 1953
- Four-Sport Letterman

MIKE CASTRONIS, INDUCTED 2003

- All-American tackle, 1945
- UGA Freshman and JV Football Coach

SPURGEON CHANDLER, INDUCTED 2000

- Football/Baseball Letterman
- N.Y. Yankees World Series Hero

CHRIS COLWILL, INDUCTED 2018

- 12-time All-America Diver
- Two-time Olympian
- Three NCAA Individual Diving titles

LISA COOLE, INDUCTED 1999

- 1996 NCAA 100-Butter y Champion
- 1997 NCAA Woman of the Year

DICK COPAS, INDUCTED 2006

- Men's Golf Coach (1971-96). Won seven titles.
- Golf Coaches Hall of Fame

THOMAS DAVIS, INDUCTED 2018

- All-America Safety
- NFL 1st Round Pick in 2005 by Carolina, Current 13-year career
- 2014 Walter Payton NFL Man of the Year Award

MARY DESCENZA, INDUCTED 2019

- Swimming, 28-time All-American
- 14 national championships; 15 SEC titles; held four different American records
- Honda Award winner in 2005-06

VINCE DOOLEY, INDUCTED 2004

- Hall of Fame Coach (1964-88)
- Dir. of Athletics (1979-2004)
- Six SEC football titles (1980 National Champions)



KEVIN BUTLER CLASS OF 2020, WAS A TWO-TIME ALL-AMERICAN, SUPER BOWL XX CHAMPION AND MEMBER OF THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME.

PAT DYE, INDUCTED 2014

- 1959-60 All-American in football
- SEC Champion as a player and coach

TERESA EDWARDS, INDUCTED 1996

- Four-time Women's Basketball Olympian
- Consensus All-American, 1985-86

DEBBIE FERGUSON, INDUCTED 2010

- Track & Field
- Four-time NCAA Champion and 1999 NCAA Top VIII Award
- Four-time Olympian with three medals

HYLEAS FOUNTAIN, INDUCTED 2019

- Four-time NCAA track champion in just two years
- Five-time USA Outdoor multi-event champion; heptathlon champion in college and at the 2008 U.S. Olympic Trials
- 2008 Beijing Olympics Silver Medalist

STEVE GREER, INDUCTED 2015

- Football
- 1969 All-American
- Three decades at Georgia as player, coach, admin.

JANET HARRIS, INDUCTED 2002

- Women's Basketball
- Four-time All-American

WILLIAM HARTMAN, INDUCTED 1999

- 1937 Football All-American
- College Football Hall of Fame

JARVIS HAYES, INDUCTED 2020

- Basketball
- SEC Player of the Year & 2-time All-SEC
- NBA 1st Round Draft Pick

TERRY HOAGE, INDUCTED 2001

- Two-time consensus football All-American
- NCAA Top Six Recipient
- Academic All-American

REESE HOFFA, INDUCTED 2018

- Five-time All-America Shot Put star
- Two-time World Champion, three-time Olympian
- Rose to No. 1 World Shotput ranking in four times

ALEC KESSLER, INDUCTED 2000

- Men's Basketball
- 1990 SEC Player of the Year
- Two-time Academic All-American

KRISTY KOWAL, INDUCTED 2012

- Women's Swimming
- All-American and Eight-time NCAA Champion
- 2000 Olympic Silver Medalist

ANGELA LETTIERE, INDUCTED 2005

- 1994 NCAA Women's Tennis Team and Singles Champion
- 1994 National Player of the Year

KARIN LICHEY, INDUCTED 2013

- 11-time All-American gymnast
- Two NCAA Team Titles, 1999 Honda Award
- 21 career perfect 10.0s, 1998 NCAA Champion on Floor

JOHN LITTLE, INDUCTED 2017

- Football
- Two-time All-American

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GEORGIA'S FINEST

DR. TOM LYONS, INDUCTED 1999

- 1995 NCAA Silver Anniversary Award
- Football All-American, 1969, '70

DAN MAGILL, INDUCTED 1996

- Men's Tennis
- Coached two NCAA men's tennis team champs

KATRINA MCCLAIN, INDUCTED 1998

- Three-time Women's Basketball Olympian
- 1987 National Player of the Year

MARITZA CORREIA MCCLENDON, INDUCTED 2016

- Swimming
- NCAA and SEC team champion in 2001
- First African-American woman to make the U.S. Olympic swimming team

BOB MCWHORTER, INDUCTED 1996

- 1913 Football All-American
- College Football Hall of Fame

COCO MILLER, INDUCTED 2017

- Women's Basketball
- All-American and Academic All-American
- AAU's James E. Sullivan Award in 1999

KELLY MILLER, INDUCTED 2017

- Women's Basketball
- All-American and Academic All-American
- AAU's James E. Sullivan Award in 1999

TERRI MOODY LUCKHURST, INDUCTED 1997

- Women's Golf
- First female scholarship athlete
- 1981 National Women's Golf Champion

ALLEN MILLER, INDUCTED 1998

- Men's Tennis
- Four-time All-American
- 1983 NCAA Doubles Champion

ZIPPY MOROCCO, INDUCTED 2002

- Football and Men's Basketball
- First-Team All-American in basketball

LIZ MURPHEY, INDUCTED 2001

- Women's Golf
- Women's Athletic Director
- Women's Golf Coaches Hall of Fame

BRENT NOON, INDUCTED 2009

- Track & Field
- Three-time NCAA Champion shot putter
- Six-time All-American

PRISCILLA PACHECO, INDUCTED 2006

- Volleyball
- Two-time All-American
- 1994 SEC Player of the Year

AL PARKER, INDUCTED 2001

- Men's Tennis
- Four-year All-American
- 1989-90 Volvo All-America Champion

REID PATTERSON, INDUCTED 1997

- Swimming, 1953 NCAA 100-meter Freestyle champion
- Set World Record, 50-Meter Freestyle

GEORGE PATTON, INDUCTED 2002

- Two-time Football All-American
- 1966 SEC Lineman of the Year

BILLY PAYNE, INDUCTED 2012

- Football
- All-SEC and 1997 NCAA Teddy Roosevelt Award
- President and CEO of the 1996 Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games

GEORGE POSCHNER, INDUCTED 2019

- All-American, All-SEC First-Team end on national championship team, 1942
- Purple Heart, Bronze Star and the Distinguished Service Cross in the Army
- Georgia Sports (1982) and Orange Bowl (1985) Halls of Fame

STEPHANIE YAREM RANSOM, INDUCTED 2015

- Inaugural Soccer team
- 1997 All-American with 18 goals
- Three-time All-SEC

JOHN RAUCH, INDUCTED 2001

- All-America Quarterback
- 1948 Head Coach
- Oakland Raiders, Super Bowl II

SAUDIA ROUNDTREE, INDUCTED 2013

- 1996 National Player of the Year in Women's Basketball
- Led Georgia to 1996 SEC title and national runner-up

CINDY SCHREYER, INDUCTED 2003

- Women's Golf, 1984 NCAA champion
- 1984 Honda National Player of the Year

COURTNEY SHEALY, INDUCTED 2012

- Women's Swimming and Volleyball
- All-American and Five-time NCAA Champion
- Two-time Olympic Gold Medalist in 2000

FRANK SINKWICH, INDUCTED 1996

- 1942 Heisman Trophy Winner
- College Football Hall of Fame

ROYCE SMITH, INDUCTED 2007

- Football
- All-American guard and 1971 captain
- NFL First Round draft pick by the New Orleans Saints

VERNON "CATFISH" SMITH, INDUCTED 1998

- 1931 Football All-American
- College Football Hall of Fame

HOPE SPIVEY, INDUCTED 2007

- Gymnastics
- 1993 National Championship team
- 11-time All-American

HERB ST. JOHN, INDUCTED 2004

- Football
- 1946 All-SEC

BILL STANFILL, INDUCTED 2000

- 1968 Outland Trophy winner
- College Football Hall of Fame

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- Gymnastics
- Two-time NCAA Vault Champion
- 1993 Team National Champions

JON STINCHCOMB, INDUCTED 2013

- All-American and Academic All-America in football
- 2002 SEC Champions finished No. 3 nationally with 13-1 mark
- Eight-year NFL career and Super Bowl Champion with New Orleans

MATT STINCHCOMB, INDUCTED 2009

- Two-time All-American and Academic All-American in football
- 1999 NFL First Round Draft Pick of Oakland

LORI STRONG, INDUCTED 2014

- Gymnastics
- Seven-time All-American
- 1993 NCAA team title and three SEC crowns

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- Swimming, Four-time All-American
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- 1960 Football All-American
- College Football Hall of Fame

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- Track, 1936 Olympic Gold Medalist 110H
- 1936 NCAA High Hurdles Champion

CHARLEY TRIPPI, INDUCTED 1996

- 1946 Football All-America
- College Football Hall of Fame

HINES WARD, INDUCTED 2019

- All-SEC offensive weapon
- School record for receptions in a bowl game
- Four-time Pro Bowl selection, two-time Super Bowl champion, Super Bowl MVP (2006)

STEVE WEBBER, INDUCTED 2019

- Winningest baseball coach in Georgia history
- 1990 NCAA title, the first SEC team with a national championship
- SEC Coach of the Year (1987) and consensus National Coach of the Year (1990)

LUCY WENER, INDUCTED 2000

- Gymnastics
- Three-time NCAA Uneven Bars Champion

STEFANIE WILLIAMS, INDUCTED 2017

- Swimming
- A 28-time All-American
- Led Georgia to three NCAA and SEC titles

JIM WILSON, INDUCTED 2005

- 1964 Consensus Football All-America
- Four-year NFL Career

SCOTT WOERNER, INDUCTED 2003

- 1980 All-American defensive back
- 1980 nation's leading punt returner

CORRINE WRIGHT, INDUCTED 2005

- Gymnastics
- 1987, 1989 Team National Champion
- 1989 NCAA All-Around Champion

SUZANNE YOCULAN, INDUCTED 2015

- Gymnastics
- 10 National Championships
- Winningest coach in Georgia history for all sports

BEN ZAMBIASI, INDUCTED 2007

- Football
- Two-time All-SEC selection and captain of the 1977 team
- 11-year CFL career, elected to the CFL Hall of Fame in 2004

ERIC ZEIER, INDUCTED 2010

- Football
- All-American Quarterback; set 67 school records and 18 SEC marks
- Six-year NFL career





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SUPPORTING GEORGIA STUDENT-ATHLETES

The Georgia Bulldog Club is the fundraising arm of the Athletic Association charged with securing resources for student-athlete scholarships, first-class facilities and the necessary annual operating expenses for each of UGA's 21 varsity sport programs. Members of The Georgia Bulldog Club make a daily impact on the lives of UGA student-athletes through annual contributions and leadership gifts to the UGA Athletic Association.

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- Basketball Enhancement Fund
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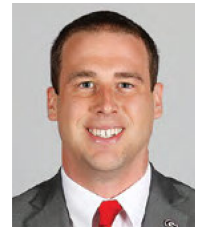
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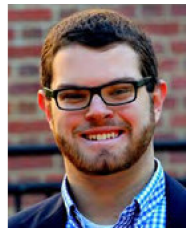
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The Magill Society is the leadership philanthropic arm of the Georgia Bulldog Club. Contributions to the Magill Society, which are above and beyond contributions to the Hartman Fund and other annual priority seating funds, help put the necessary resources in place to construct first-class athletic facilities for our 21 varsity sports. UGA Athletics state-of-the-art infrastructure projects funded through philanthropic Magill Society support include:

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- The Jack Turner Soccer Stadium Renovation
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- The West End Zone Project
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In recognition of their generous support, members of the Magill Society gain access to exclusive stewardship opportunities. Commitments to the Magill Society have funded the completed facilities including the William Porter Payne and Porter Otis Payne Indoor Athletic Facility, the Jack Turner Soccer Stadium, the Boyd Golf Center, and the Sanford Stadium West End Zone project. Current projects include a new Georgia Tennis Center and the Butts-Mehre Football Expansion and Renovation Project. Through their generosity and support, Magill Society members will help catapult Georgia athletic facilities exponentially. We are very grateful to all those that have stepped up and joined the Magill Society.



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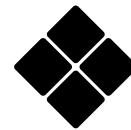
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SWIMMING AND DIVING

Jack Bauerle Women's Swimming and Diving Scholarship
Lisa Coole Memorial Swimming & Diving Scholarship
Damon Evans Swimming Scholarship
Vickie and Leon Farmer Women's Swimming Endowment
B.W. "Bump" Gabrielsen Swimming Scholarship Endowment
Charles Lathrop Guyer, III Scholarship
John Hagerman Haire Family Swimming and Diving Scholarship Endowment (Georgia Always)
Morton S. Hodgson, Jr. Men's Swimming and Diving Scholarship Endowment
Harvey Humphries Swimming and Diving Scholarship
The Jacobi Family Swimming and Diving Scholarship
Nedza Family Swimming Scholarship
Carl & Barbara Parks Family Scholarship
Reid Patterson Swimming Scholarship
Allison Schmitt Women's Swimming & Diving Scholarship Endowment (Georgia Always)
Women's Swimming and Diving Scholarship Endowment

TRACK AND FIELD

John H. Crawford III Men's Track and Field Scholarship Endowment
Vickie and Leon Farmer Scholarship Endowment
William Jay MacKenna Athletic Scholarship
Spec Towns Men's Track Scholarship Endowment

ATHLETIC TRAINING

Hubert-Robinson Athletic Training Scholarship
Joanna Stegeman Traylor and James Bothwell Traylor, M.D. Graduate Award

VOLLEYBALL

Vickie and Leon Farmer Scholarship Endowment
Mack H. Guest III Volleyball Scholarship Endowment
Michael A. Kahn Volleyball Scholarship Endowment (providing 2 scholarships)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Vincent J. and Barbara Dooley Scholarship Endowment
Joy Thomas Elder Women's Basketball Scholarship Endowment
Vickie and Leon Farmer Athletic Scholarship Endowment
Victoria P. Farmer Women's Basketball Scholarship Endowment
Freeman Sisters Scholarship Endowment
Tom and Jeannette Greeson Women's Basketball Scholarship
Edwina Johnson Women's Basketball Scholarship Endowment
Andy Landers Women's Basketball Scholarship Endowment
Val Porter Family Women's Basketball Scholarship Endowment

Mary and Jet Russell Athletic Scholarship Endowment (Georgia Always)
Angie Watson Women's Basketball Scholarship

WOMEN'S GOLF

Robert E. Dicks, III Athletic Scholarship
Mary B. Dinos Women's Golf Scholarship Endowment
Vickie and Leon Farmer Athletic Scholarship Endowment
Jerman/Bruce Women's Golf Scholarship
Women's Golf Scholarship Endowment

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Leighton Ballew Women's Tennis Scholarship Endowment
Barbara Hartman Howell Athletic Scholarship Endowment
McMullan Family Women's Tennis Scholarship
Doyle E. Mote Women's Tennis Scholarship Endowment
Patricia T. Mote Women's Tennis Scholarship (Georgia Always)
Lumpkin Sando Women's Tennis Scholarship
Women's Tennis Scholarship Endowment

ADDITIONAL SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT

Ann Cox Chambers "Uga" Scholarship
Roy Gatchell Athletic Heritage Preservation Endowment (benefiting Georgia Athletic Facilities)
D. Gary Hill Family Athletic Scholarship (Georgia Always)
J. Warren Mitchell, Jr. and Mary A. Mitchell Endowment (Georgia Always)
Kathy Rainwater Redcoat Band Endowment
Doris Marie Ramsey Academic and Athletic Scholarship Endowment (providing 10 scholarships) (Georgia Always)
Hoke and Mickey Wilder Scholarship
Jane Howard Young Scholarship Fund

COACHING AND ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION ENDOWMENTS

Tom Cousins Head Swimming and Diving Coach
Ike Cousins Head Baseball Coach Endowment
J. Reid Parker Director of Athletics
Fain and Billy Slaughter Georgia Football Defensive Coordinator Endowment
Loran Smith Senior Associate Athletic Director for Sports Communication Endowment

THE GEORGIA WAY ENDOWMENTS

Frank M. and Linda D. Henry Georgia Way Endowment
Mark and Andrea Kaufman
Doug McAvinn Gyndog Experiential Learning Fund

GEORGIA BULLDOG SPORTS NETWORK

RADIO AFFILIATES

Bulldog fans can follow their favorite team throughout the 2021 season on the Georgia Bulldog Radio Network from LEARFIELD, which will feature one of the nation's best-known flagship stations, an affiliate list that ranks among the country's largest, and production supplied by the premier college sports marketing and radio production company in America.

LEARFIELD provides radio network production for more than 50 major college athletic programs in the SEC and other prominent conferences. Day-to-day management of the network will be overseen through a joint partnership between LEARFIELD, which has handled the sales and marketing of Bulldog sports for the past 12 years, and JMI Sports. The network flagship is Atlanta's News/Talk 750 WSB and 95.5 FM. Additionally, every SEC football game will be carried live on Sirius XM Radio as part of a broadcast & marketing agreement between the SEC and the satellite radio provider.



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Americus	WISK-FM	98.7	Claxton	WCLA-FM	93.7	Rochelle	WWKM-FM	93.1
Athens	WRFC-AM	960	Cleveland	WRWH-AM	1350	Sandersville	WSNT-FM	99.9
Athens	WNGC-FM	106.1	Cleveland	WRWH-FM	93.9	Savannah	WSEG-AM	1400
Athens	WTSH-FM	107.1	Columbus	WBOJ-AM	1270	Savannah	WSEG-FM	104.3
Atlanta	WSB-AM	750	Columbus	WBOJ-FM	102.5	Statesboro	WMCD-FM	106.5
Atlanta	WSBB-FM	95.5	Dalton	WYYU-FM	104.5	Thomaston	WTGA-FM	101.1
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Augusta	WGAC-FM	95.1	Douglas	WPNG-FM	101.9	Thomasville	WPAX-FM	103.7
Bainbridge	WGMK-FM	106.3	Dublin	WEDB-FM	98.1	Tifton	WTIF-FM	107.5
Baxley	WYBZ-FM	94.5	Gainesville	WXKT-FM	103.7	Valdosta	WVGA-FM	105.9
Brunswick	WHXF-FM	107.7	Greensboro	WULK-FM	94.7	Vienna	WKTF-AM	1550
Brunswick	WGIG-AM	1440	Hartwell	WKLY-AM	980	Vidalia	WTCQ-FM	97.7
Calhoun	WJTH-AM	900	Hartwell	WKLY-FM	104.1	Warner Robbins	WXKO-AM	1150
Calhoun	WJTH-FM	101.7	Jasper	WLJA-FM	101.1	Warner Robbins	WXKO-FM	105.9
Carrollton	WBTR-FM	92.1	Louisville	WPEH-FM	92.1	Waycross	WWUF-FM	97.7
Carrollton	WLBB-AM	1330	Macon	WXFM-FM	93.1	Young Harris	WJUL-AM	1230
Chattanooga, TN	WGOW-FM	102.3	Milledgeville	WKZR-FM	102.3	Young Harris	WJUL-FM	97.7
Clarksville	WCHM-AM	1490	Moultrie	WMTM-AM	1300			
Clarksville	WCHM-FM	96.7	Moultrie	WMTM-FM	105.1			

As of August 23, 2021

GEORGIA BULLDOGS SPORTS MARKETING

SALES, MARKETING AND NEW MEDIA

Georgia Bulldogs Sports Marketing, a joint venture between LEARFIELD and JMI Sports, is the exclusive multimedia rights holder for the University of Georgia Athletic Association.

Georgia Bulldogs Sports Marketing produces and markets a variety of sponsorship opportunities supporting UGA Athletics, including live radio play-by-play and the weekly Bulldogs Live coaches' shows on the Georgia Bulldogs Sports Network; television coaches' shows, including Kirby Smart All-Access and Georgia All-Access, on local/regional television; advertisement in athletics publications; on the official athletics website (www.georgiadogs.com) and mobile app, signage and retail promotions at university athletic events, oversight of intellectual property rights and head coach endorsement opportunities. Georgia Bulldogs Sports Marketing is led by Chief Revenue Officer, Ryan Gribble, and Chief Operating Officer, Tom McDonald.

LEARFIELD unlocks the value of college sports for brands, fans and universities through the representation of collegiate institutions, conferences and arenas. As a fully integrated sports marketing and solutions platform, LEARFIELD provides access to licensing and multimedia sponsorship management, including publishing, radio, digital and social media; fan engagement, ticket sales and professional concessions expertise; branding; campus-wide business and sponsorship development; and venue technology systems.

JMI Sports is a full-service collegiate marketing firm providing the highest quality management of athletics multimedia rights and breaking new ground in the creation of campus-wide sponsorship programs, maximizing the economic potential of universities. JMI Sports is also a highly regarded project manager for the development of collegiate and professional sports facilities



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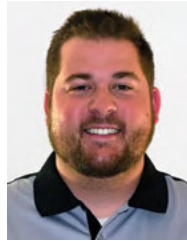
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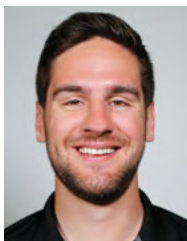
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