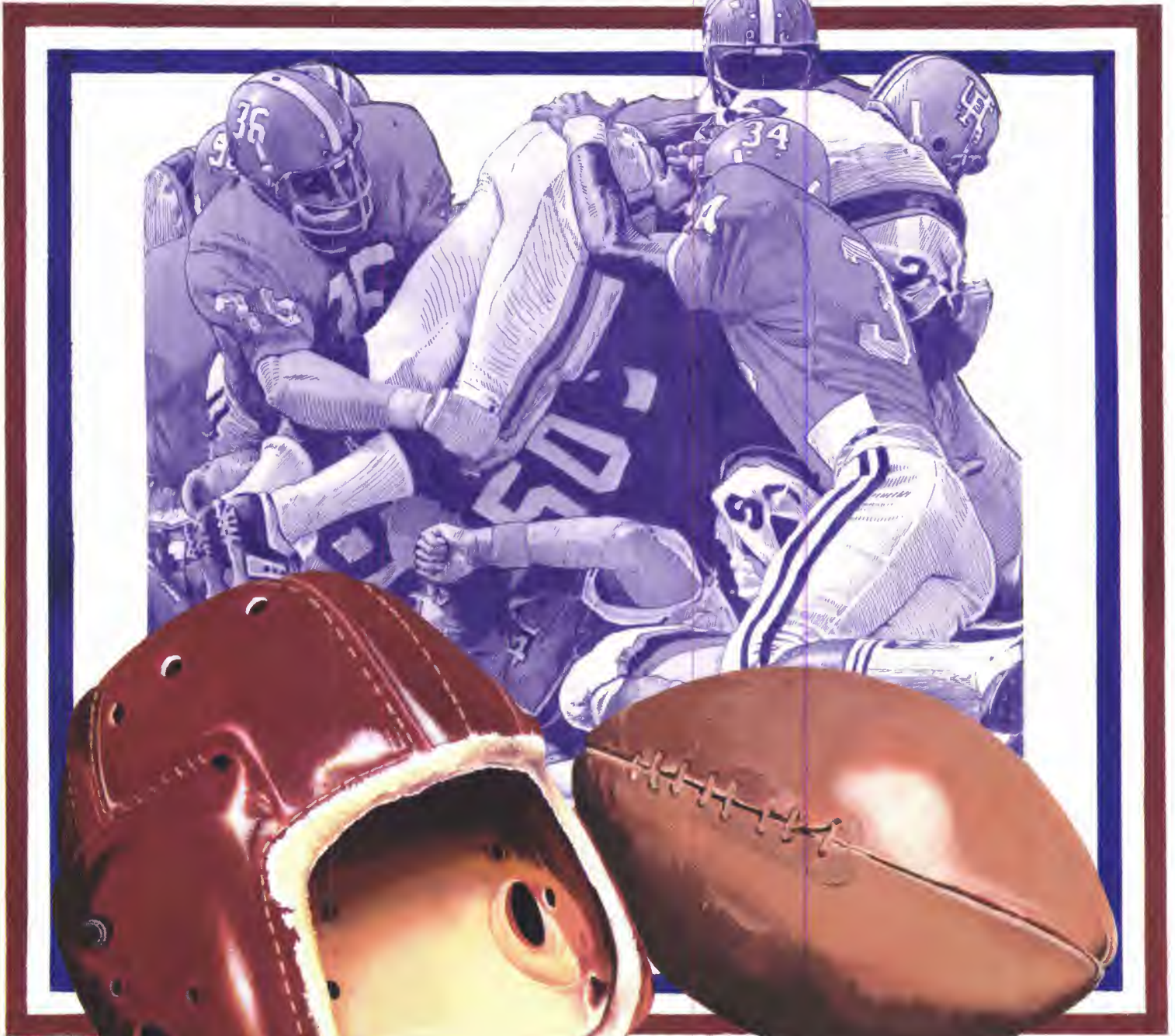


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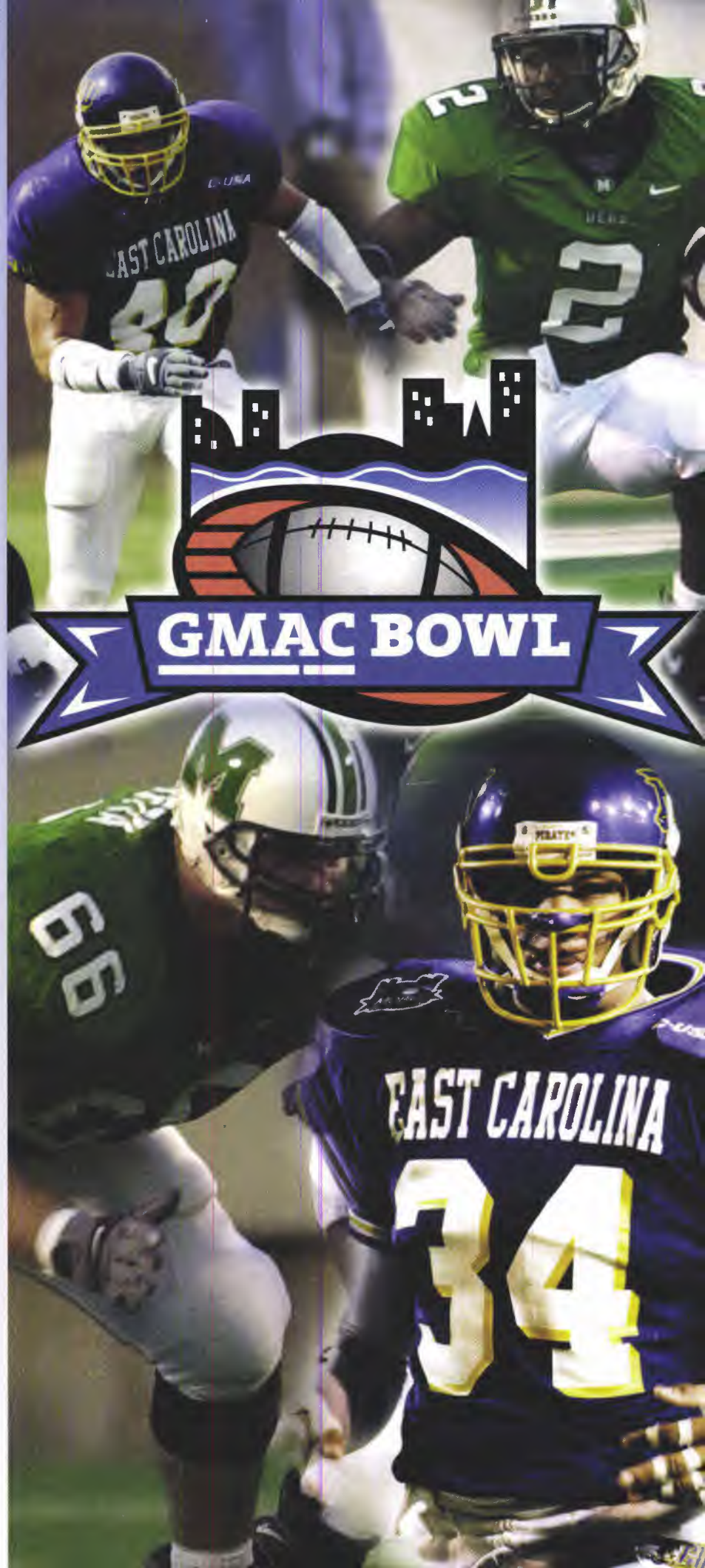
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So, best of luck to both teams and best wishes to you and your family for a very fine holiday season and prosperous Year 2002. Once again, we hope you enjoy your stay in the City of Mobile - Alabama's (S)Port City - and we hope you get back to see us again soon.

Sincerely,

Michael C. Dow
Mayor



3rd Annual GMAC Bowl

A Special Game

To say the opponents in tonight's GMAC Bowl share a history would be akin to saying the teams play football. For sure, there is a history between the football teams at Marshall University and East Carolina University, a history of competition and compassion, a history of triumph and tragedy.

The third Annual GMAC Bowl brings together teams that have proven and experienced offenses, along with aggressive, stingy defensive units. The matchup should prove to be a game that fits with the two previous games — the 1999 Mobile Alabama Bowl that found TCU defeating East Carolina 28-14 and last year's GMAC Mobile Alabama Bowl that featured a come-from-behind victory by Southern Miss in a 28-21 win over TCU.

Perhaps one of the most recognizable features of tonight's game is the play of the



quarterbacks, both of whom direct their respective offenses. Marshall is led by junior Byron Leftwich, who was named the Mid-American Conference Offensive Player of the Year and winner of the Vern Smith Leadership Award, presented annually to the best player in the MAC. Leftwich has passed for a record 4,132 yards this season, connecting on 315 of 470 passes for 38 touchdowns and an average of 344.3 yards passing per game.

For East Carolina, David Garrard, a second team All-Conference USA pick, is the director of the offense. He has passed for 2,247 yards and 13 touchdowns this season but is just as readily known for his leadership abilities and the respect he receives from his teammates. His steady play has been a guiding light for the Pirates this year. They are not alone.

Marshall, which boasts Chad

Pennington and Randy Moss among recent rosters, also looks to linebacker Max Yates, the MAC Defensive Player of the Year, for leadership, as it does with running back Franklin Wallace and receivers Darius Watts, Josh Davis and Denero Marriott. The Thundering Herd enters tonight's game with a 10-2 record, having sandwiched 10 straight wins between a season-opening loss at Florida and a loss to Toledo in the MAC Championship Game. The offense produces 37.3 points, 505 yards and 350.1 passing yards per game.

The Pirates, 6-5, look to players such as linebacker Pernell Griffin, running back Leonard Henry, offensive lineman Brian Rimpf and receivers Derrick Collier and Richard Alston for leadership and production.

East Carolina began the season slowly, losing three of its first four games, includ-

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ing defeats to Syracuse and North Carolina, before reeling off five straight wins. The Pirates have lost their past two games to C-USA champ Louisville and Southern Miss. The offense is strong here, too, the Pirates averaging 32.7 points a game with a total offense output of 416.6 yards, featuring a balanced attack that finds them averaging 202.3 rushing yards and 214.3 passing yards per game.

And yet there is much more to this matchup than just stats and strong offensive teams. Both schools have established successful programs, especially since the last time they competed in football back in 1978. Marshall has become the measuring stick program of the MAC and East Carolina has quickly made its presence known in C-USA. And yet the tie that binds the two teams, even in the 20-plus years when the Thundering Herd and Pirates did not compete in football, is one that will link the schools forever. While the teams have met just five other times previously, there is a date that holds them

together as though the schools be annual foes—Nov. 14, 1970. On that night, after East Carolina had defeated the Thundering Herd 17-14 in Greenville, N.C., a DC-9 airplane carrying 37 players, eight coaches, 25 fans and five crew members crashed into a hillside near the Tri-State Airport in Huntington, W.Va. Because of inclement weather, visibility was poor. As the plane approached the runway it clipped a tree 66 feet above the ground. The plane crashed into a nearby hillside, killing the 75 people on board instantly. It would be eight years and four days before the teams met again on the football field. The tragedy, which is remembered annually with a Nov. 14, 1970 Plane Crash Memorial Service, is simply remembered as “The Crash” to Marshall supporters.

Tonight, fans of the schools gather to watch a football game, a celebration of successful seasons. They will also gather to remember “The Crash” and its 75 victims.

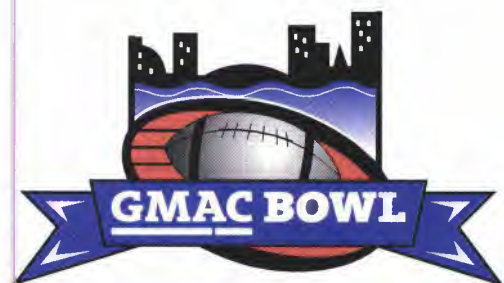
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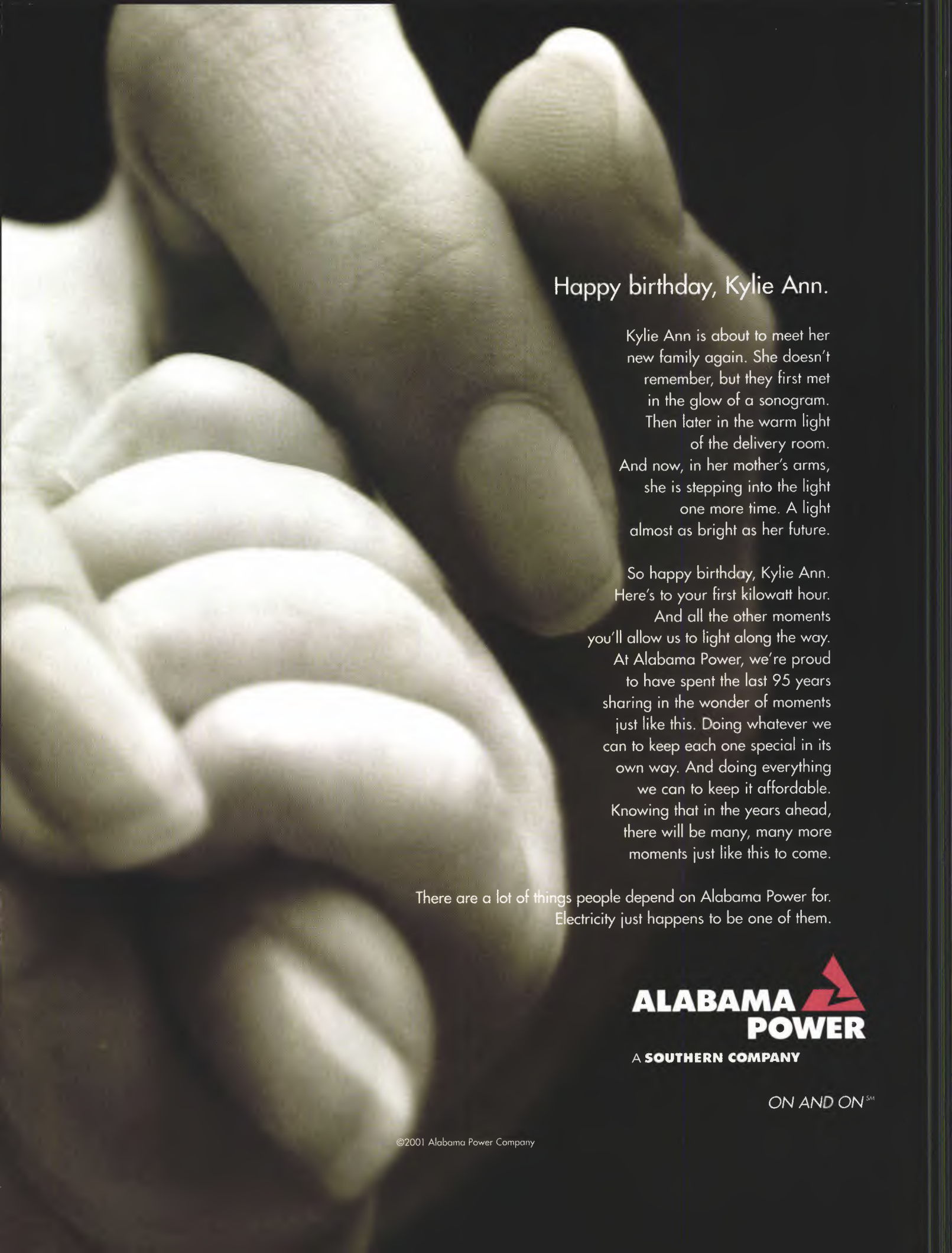


brief history of its series with Marshall. The Pirates won the first two games (1967 and 68), with Marshall winning in 1969. East Carolina won again in 1970 and 78. Since that last meeting, both schools have produced many victories on the football field.

The series — and the remembrance — continues tonight, just as another chapter of the young GMAC Bowl is written at Ladd-Pebbles Stadium.

*By Tommy Hicks
Mobile Press Register*





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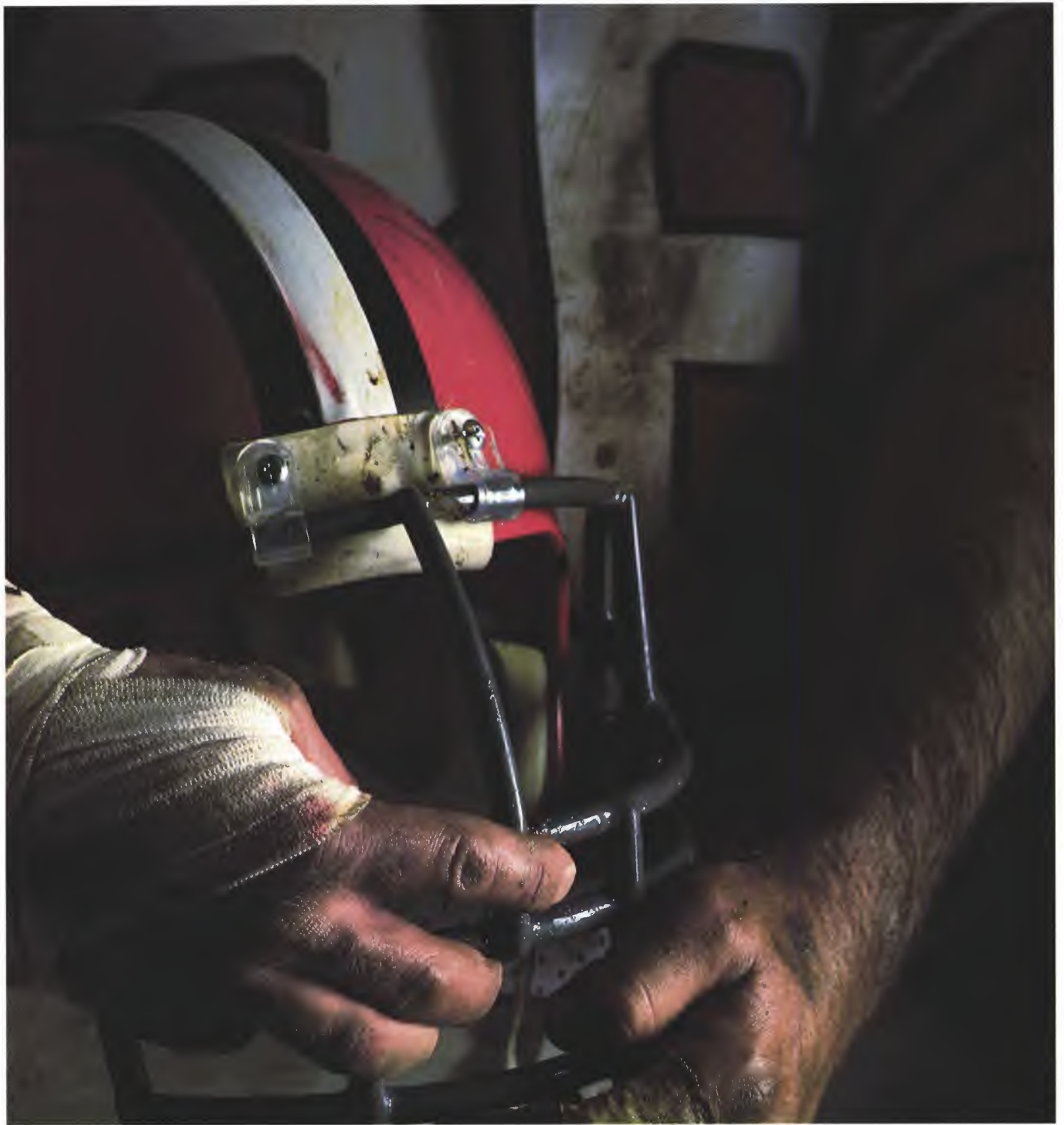
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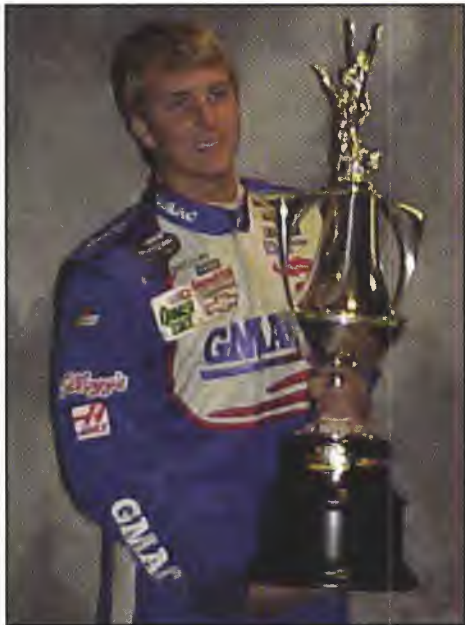
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In addition to its three-straight-year involvement with the GMAC Bowl, GMAC Financial Services has been a NASCAR supporter since 1994. Winston Cup drivers such as 2001 Winston Cup winner Jeff Gordon, Terry Labonte and Jerry Nadeau race with GMAC support. In NASCAR's Craftsman Truck Series, GMAC sponsors current NCTS Champ Jack Sprague and Ricky Hendrick,

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Since sports can be an emotional issue with many people, the MASC was formed to attract those sporting events which will also attract those fans, friends, and families who follow those competitions to the Mobile area. Some of the attributes which help to make Mobile a popular sports destination are our mild year-round climate, our location on the Northern Gulf Coast, the area's many attractions (i.e., USS Alabama Battleship, Exploreum, etc.), the area's wide range of sporting venues (both natural and man-made), and of course, our famous Southern hospitality, which includes our fine cuisine.

The MASC is also very concerned with local sporting issues especially when those issues affect the youth of the Mobile area. For instance, along with our AA baseball team the Mobile BayBears and the Housing Boards of Mobile and Prichard, the MASC joined forces with those entities in 1998 to create the "BayBears Rookie League," which is a baseball/softball league for "at-risk" boys and girls. The first three seasons were great successes and local participation has continued to grow every year.

In the short existence of the MASC, we have assisted with or helped to bring in sporting events in football, baseball, bas-

ketball, golf, tennis, soccer, softball, bass-fishing, gymnastics, martial arts and cross-country running. The total estimated economic impact of those MASC-assisted events to the Mobile area has been over \$46 million. Also, since an area's sports facilities are the most important attribute in attracting those sporting events, the MASC is involved with helping to determine which local sporting venues need upgrading and, in some cases, what sporting facilities need to be built. These are a few of the reasons, we are considered to be the "quarterback" for sports in the Mobile area.



The rich sports tradition of the Mobile area has grown over the years with nationally recognized annual events as the Senior Bowl, the Hank Aaron and Satchel Paige High School Baseball Tournaments, the Azalea Trail Run, the Alabama/Mississippi High School Football All-Star Classic, the Alabama Deep-Sea Fishing Rodeo, the Gulf Coast Football Classic and, of course, the GMAC

Bowl. We have also hosted the 1998 Nike Tour Championship, the 1999, 2000, and 2001 LPGA AFLAC Champions Golf Tournament, and the BASS 2001 Federation Championship Fishing Tournament, among others. We are fortunate in Mobile because the entire community (including governmental and private leaders) strongly supports all types of sports, especially those involving our youth.

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OFFENSIVE *Scouting Report*

By Craig Wells, ECU Director of Media Relations

ECU



Leonard Henry has the second highest touchdown total in C-USA history (29) and holds the C-USA single season rushing record with 1432 yards.

Head coach Steve Logan has frequently called this season's ECU offense one of the most prolific and explosive in school history and the Pirates' offensive numbers would back up that argument.

At a school known for producing outstanding quarterbacks, Pirate signal-caller David Garrard is putting the wraps on his four-year career by breaking 28 ECU passing and total offense records. For his career, Garrard has completed 57 percent of his career passes for 9,029 yards, has started 38 straight games, and has led the Pirates to four straight winning seasons and three consecutive bowl games, both firsts for the program. Always a threat on the option, the 6-1, 249-pound Garrard has compiled a school-record 10,238 career total offense yards.

Seven Pirate receivers have caught 13 or more passes this season, making ECU a team without a true "go-to" receiver. Senior Derrick Collier and junior halfback Richard Alston each have caught 31 passes, tops on the team.

The 2001 Pirates are far from being a one-dimensional team, however. Senior fullback Leonard Henry exploded onto the national scene this season by rushing for 1,432 yards on just 184 carries, an average of 7.8 yards per carry which is third in the country.

The Pirates' balanced attack averages 202.3 yards on the ground and 214.3 through the air, making ECU one of just 11 teams in the nation to average over 200 yards rushing and passing. It is the first time in school history that a Pirate team has accomplished that feat.

East Carolina has broken 28 offensive plays for 30 or more yards this season.

A young offensive line, on which four of the five starters are sophomores, has been a key to the Pirates' offensive success in 2001. The line is anchored by senior Aaron Walker and sophomore Brian Rimpf, a first-team All-Conference USA selection.

The Pirates are averaging 32.7 points a game, 24th in the nation.

DEFENSIVE *Scouting Report*

By Staff

Marshall



Ralph Street

Defensively in 2001, the Herd went through some growing pains. The team switched from a standard 4-3 defense to a 4-4, which proved very effective at the end of the 2000 season. However, numerous defensive standouts were forced to miss several games during the year, causing the new defense to progress at a slower rate than expected.

The leader on the defensive side is senior linebacker Max Yates. One of the top tacklers in the nation, Yates is equally adept at stopping the run and dropping into coverage and he makes plays from sideline to sideline.

He is surrounded by a talented cast that is still looking to play it's best football as a group.

The front line has seniors Ralph Street and Kelvin Smith at the ends, and both have played better and better as the season has progressed. The interior line has a group of six players rotating on a regular basis.

Flanking Yates at linebacker are a trio of big-play performers. Senior Alonzo Jones lines up on the inside with Yates while speedy senior Michael Owens and sophomore Charles Tynes man the outside. Owens is a converted safety and is often dropped into coverage when needed.

The secondary is charged with playing a lot of man-to-man on the outside, but corners Yancey Satterwhite and Terrence Tarpley have been up to the task and junior safety Chris Crocker is a solid cover man.

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OFFENSIVE *Scouting Report*

By Staff

Marshall



Wide Receiver Darius Watts is a finalist for the Biletnikoff Award.

The Marshall offense starts and stops with record-setting junior quarterback Byron Leftwich. A legitimate contender for the 2002 Heisman Trophy, Leftwich has not only drawn favorable comparisons to his predecessor, Chad Pennington, but his play has led many to proclaim him the best to ever play at Marshall.

Leftwich has a wide variety of targets to choose from, including Biletnikoff Award semifinalist Darius Watts, whose numbers as a sophomore this year compare very favorably to another former Marshall player, Randy Moss. He is joined by redshirt freshman Josh Davis and junior Denero Marriott to give the Herd a trio of dangerous receivers few teams can match.

The ground game has gone through constant change throughout the season due to injuries, but each of the four primary backs have gotten the job done when called upon. Sophomore Franklin Wallace is the most consistent of the group, while senior Trod Buggs, a converted line-backer, steps in and performs well when needed.

The offensive line has been solid, if not spectacular, all year. The team went through one four game stretch this season without allowing a single sack. Tight end Gregg Kellett provides both strong run and pass blocking as well as an outstanding possession receiver.



DEFENSIVE *Scouting Report*

By Craig Wells, ECU Director of Media Relations

ECU



Greg LeFever known for his vicious hitting is the second leading tackler on ECU's team with a total 98 stops.

While it has not come up with as many big plays as it had hoped for entering the 2001 season, ECU's defense is an experienced group full of big-time players that are looking to make up for missed opportunities when they face Marshall's high-powered offense.

The Pirates' linebacking corps is its strength, with two All-Conference USA performers shoring up the middle. Senior inside linebacker Pernell Griffin was recently named as a first team all-conference selection for this third straight year and has set the league's career tackles record with 460. His fellow inside linebacker, senior Greg LeFever, is one of the hardest hitters in the conference and is a second-team pick this season after totaling 15 tackles for losses and 98 total tackles. Junior outside linebacker John Williamson is the team's sack leader with 6.5.

The defensive front features three seniors—Ty Hunt, Chris Howell, and Bernard Williams—who are reliable and battle-tested. The secondary play has been inconsistent and has had to deal with injuries to key players through the course of the season, but has still helped produce eight interceptions and 54 pass breakups. Junior Jerome Steward leads the way with 63 tackles and seven deflections, while junior identical twins Antwan and Anthony Adams man the safety slots and have combined for 115 stops.

The Pirates have yielded an average of 148 yards on the ground and 261 through the air.



Rewriting the Record Books

Quarterback David Garrard - ECU Offense

The name David Garrard and the East Carolina University football team's offense have been nearly synonymous for the past four seasons. When purple jersey No. 9 takes the field one last time on Dec. 19, Pirate fans will be witnessing the program's most prolific passer in his final game for ECU.

Garrard, who came to Greenville in 1997 from Southern Durham High School, has not just made his mark in the ECU record book, he has literally rewritten the entire passing record section. In the process, East Carolina has posted a record of 29-17 and made three bowl appearances.

"Before coming to college, I had people telling me that it was going to be the best four years of my life, and it really has been," Garrard said, reflecting upon his career at ECU. "When I take the field for the last time, I think it will affect me knowing that I won't be playing any more games here, but I know the program will move on and I plan on being back here supporting them. I'm not a real emotional guy when it comes to sentimental things like that, but there will definitely be a place in my heart for East Carolina and I'll always remember my time here."

At a school with a reputation for producing outstanding quarterbacks, Garrard has eclipsed record after record set by the likes of Marcus Crandell (1993-96), Jeff Blake (1988-91), and Travis Hunter (1986-89). He will depart East Carolina as the program's all-time leader in total offense (10,238), passing yards (9,029), completions (666) and touchdown passes (60). In addition, he ranks among the top four on the Conference USA career charts for total offense (2nd), passing yards (2nd), touchdown passes (3rd), and completions (4th).

Prior to the start of the 2001 season, he was named on the national watch lists for the Davey O'Brien Award and the Unitas Gold Arm Award and was an honorable mention on Football News' Preseason All-America list.

Garrard has been ECU's starting quarterback in each of the last 36 games, all filled with their own drama and emotion. He has led the Pirates to victories over foes such as West Virginia, South Carolina, N.C. State and Syracuse, not to mention wins in 16 of the 24 Conference USA games he has started. But the 6-1, 249-pound quarterback will never forget his first.

"I'd say one of my personal highlights was my first game at Virginia Tech [in 1998]," Garrard said. "I remember walking up to the line of scrimmage for the second play, I broke the huddle and said to myself, 'I am on the field playing Virginia Tech.' And that was the best feeling I ever had. I walked to the line slow and saw the offensive and defensive lines just sitting there waiting for me to start the play so we could get the game going, and that was really a thrill."

Garrard also rates the Pirates' 1999 win over Miami (Fla.) as one of his most treasured memories. After spending all week in a Columbia, S.C., hotel due to the devastation of Hurricane Floyd back in Greenville, East Carolina rallied from 20 points down to defeat the ninth-ranked Hurricanes, 27-23. The game was played at Carter-Finley Stadium in Raleigh, N.C., because of flood problems caused by Floyd.

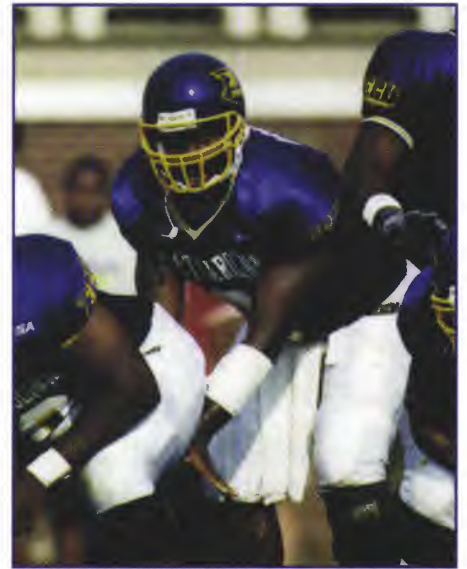
"That was a great win against a great team. Plus, to be down like that, to have the hurricane and flooding, the drama of the game and the way we won it made it that much better. The only way you can get another game like that is in the movies."

And, of course, there are the two bowl appearances. Garrard and the Pirates lost to TCU, 28-14, in the 1999 Mobile Alabama Bowl, but returned to bowl play the following season to thump Texas Tech, 40-27, in the 2000 galleryfurniture.com Bowl.

"Definitely going to Houston and winning the bowl game last year was a highlight. To be able to come back from losing the year before and actually win one the next year, plus to be named the game's MVP both offensively and overall, was a great feeling as well.

National Football League scouts have become frequent visitors to the ECU football office and regularly attend games at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. Garrard, who was recently listed as the No. 7 draft-eligible quarterback in the country by The Sporting News, is aware of their presence and realizes that his dream of playing in the NFL may be on the verge of becoming a reality.

"I thought that, when I was a freshman or sophomore, it was a long shot, but that was just me being naïve and not knowing what was going on," Garrard said. "But now, it definitely is realistic and it's just another step that I have to take. I think I've done the high school thing right, and I've done the college thing right. If I just keep



David Garrard has accounted for a total of 10,238 yards, 9,029 passing and 666 yards rushing in his career at ECU. Garrard has virtually rewritten the records books at ECU, as he holds 28 school passing and total offensive records.

focused and stay humble, I think I'll do the pro thing right, as well.

"The main thing I want to do is go in there and not screw up. I don't want to have anything off the field happen and don't want to feel overwhelmed by being in a new city. I just want to be able to be around the right guys and not get caught up in a lot of the off-the-field drama."

Garrard is on track to graduate with a bachelor's degree in construction management in May 2002 and is confident that his success can continue away from football as well, if need be.

"If I don't get a shot or if it doesn't work out, I'll find something else to do," Garrard said. "I'll have my degree in construction management and I feel good about my options in that area. I've played this game and I've learned the game, and I have the patience to teach somebody else the game, so I might think about giving that a shot, also. I know that once my time playing football is over, I'm going to find something to do, make sure that I'm occupied, and still be successful in life."

*By Craig Wells
ECU Director of Media Relations*

Hard Work Paying Off for Griffin

Linebacker Pernell Griffin - ECU Defense

Senior linebacker Pernell Griffin is a quiet man. When he sits down to talk, he is soft-spoken, very polite, and flashes a smile that gives no hint of what he does during his afternoons, especially his Saturday afternoons. One look into his eyes, however, and one can see his burning desire to be the best linebacker in East Carolina history.

Griffin is a native of Williamston, N.C., a small town about 25 miles northeast of Greenville. It was there that Griffin learned about hard work and how important that was to success in life. Family is very important to him, especially his relationship with his brother.

"My parents instilled my work ethic in me. I look back at where my parents came from and how hard they worked coming up. That inspires me to go 110 percent. I think about my friends, family, and all those who look up to me, and I feel that if I don't give it my all, then I'm letting them down. I play every snap like it's my last snap; take nothing for granted, especially after I hurt my knee. Since then, I feel blessed to be back and able to play."

Griffin has a sense of intensity making clear that he is on a mission to be the best.

"There are so many guys I've heard talk about how they wish they could have done this in their careers or if they had only done something else differently in their careers, something better would have happened. I don't want to do that. I play hard and with passion because I don't want to look back in the years down the road and say that. I'm having the best year of my life and I'm going to go as hard as I can."

Griffin says his biggest influence in life has been his brother.

"My brother is five years older than me. We've got a great relationship. He calls me every week and tells me what I did right and wrong in the game. He's my biggest critic!" Griffin says with a grin. "He's been through the same things I've been through, so that's allowed us to grow closer through both the good and bad times."

At East Carolina, Griffin has been the recipient of numerous awards. This season, he has been nominated for some of the most prestigious in the nation for a defender. He was tabbed first-team Freshman All-American in 1998 by Football News. That same season he was voted to the Conference USA All-Freshman team. In 1999 and 2000, he was voted to the first-team All-C-USA squad, even though he missed three games in 2000 due to injury. This year, he was voted the preseason Defensive Player of the Year by Conference USA coaches. He is on the watch list as one of 52 candidates for the 2001 Rotary Lombardi Award, given annually to collegiate football's top interior lineman, and is also on the

watch list for the Butkus Award, which goes to the nation's best linebacker.

Currently, Griffin is nationally ranked among the top five in tackles. He set a school-record 24 tackles in the season opener versus Wake Forest, including 13 solo. At North Carolina, he registered 22 stops. In eight games this season, he has registered double-digit tackles. This season he became Conference USA's career tackles leader with 460 stops. His hard work has been rewarded by being named first team All-Conference USA for a third straight season as well as a fourth team All-America pick by The Sporting News.

Throughout all the praise and adoration, Griffin keeps focused on the tasks and goals at hand.

"I'm not satisfied right now. I'm still working as hard as I would if I were a walk-on. Everyday I go out and act like I'm still trying to make the team. As far as the awards, I'll be satisfied when I've accomplished my goals and what I've set out to do, and then in the post season, I would be very happy to win awards like the Lombardi. My goal is to be the best linebacker in college football."

In 2000, Griffin found himself facing his greatest challenge in accomplishing his goals. He injured his right MCL playing Syracuse. His very first thought was that maybe football was not for him. Watching his teammates play as he underwent rehabilitation, Griffin said he could "feel a rage growing inside" him. He rededicated himself to overcoming his injury, to playing football again, and in time, to become the best he could.

"I knew it was my MCL when I went down. The first thing I thought was, maybe this sport isn't for me. It was hard coming back, but I was determined to make the comeback. It was scary and exciting the very first time I came back. I didn't know what I could do or how getting hit would affect my knee, but after I got hit a few good times, I knew that everything was okay."

Not only does Griffin possess the athletic abilities to succeed in the game, but his mental ability to prepare for and analyze situations is uncanny.

"I start concentrating on a game on the Monday before. Tuesday and Wednesday I prepare by watching film at home. I watch our film from the week before and critique what I did in the game and how I can make myself better. I watch film on the upcoming team to see what their tendencies are, what they do in certain situations. Then I watch film on the defense that played that team. What did they do that worked, what did they do that didn't? All these things I absorb in getting ready for the game."

"During the game, I have several keys to



*Pernell Griffin holds
Conference USA's
career tackle mark
with 460 stops*

focus on. If the lineman is pressing his fingers down hard, it's a run. If he's light on his fingers, it's a pass or a screen. The running back will usually look where he's going to go, unless he's good and then he angles his head so his face mask covers his eyes. I listen to the quarterback. If he audibles, I memorize the play and the call in case he does it again later in the game. I've learned how to quickly scan an offense and then analyze the formation and what my keys are doing in order to use that advantage and put myself into position to make a lot of plays."

His desire to put himself in the best possible situation translates into his personal life as well as his athletic life. Griffin will graduate this semester with his degree in information processing.

"I'm hoping to own my own computer business when I graduate. I want to start an information services business where I can put my knowledge to work. Someday I hope to settle down, get married, and start a family."

*By John Sinnett
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Quarterback Byron Leftwich - Marshall Offense

Marshall fans have become spoiled with their quarterbacks and Byron Leftwich is no exception. Starting with Tony Peterson in 1987, every Marshall quarterback has been named all conference: John Gregory, Michael Peyton, Todd Donnan, Eric Kresser and Chad Pennington. However, unlike Byron, none of them had to follow a Heisman Trophy Finalist.

"Chad wears a size 14 shoe and I only wear a 9," Leftwich said of his predecessor. "I am not going to fill his. I just have to worry about filling my own."

The 6-foot-6, 240-pound Leftwich grew up in Washington, D.C. An inner city prospect that excelled in numerous sports, he was not always playing football—or even quarterback.

"I first played quarterback when I was in 95-pound-football," Leftwich said. "The guy that was quarterback threw me the ball. It was a terrible throw and it rolled off and down a hill. I went and got the ball and threw it back to the quarterback from where I was. The coach saw me and ever since then I have been playing quarterback. I didn't ever want to play it, but I was forced to. Now I'm happy that I did."

A basketball, baseball and football star in a big-city high school, he had a different world waiting for him when he arrived in Huntington.

"I got here and realized this was the best thing for me. I needed to slow down



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Offensive Player of the Year
Byron Leftwich.*

and concentrate on my life and playing football," Leftwich said. "There is a great atmosphere here, a great college town and a great place to come play football."

Byron came to Marshall as a freshman in 1998. Young and eager to learn, he used his time in a back-up role to learn and prepare as much as possible. He played in seven games during his

freshman campaign as the Herd's top back-up quarterback

"It was tough on me when I first got here as a freshman, being the back-up quarterback, taking all the reps. It just takes time to learn the offense," Leftwich said. "Chad taught me everything when I was young."

Leftwich has considered Pennington more of a friend than a role model. He likes to take as much as he can from as many people as possible.

"If there's something good then you want to follow it and then hopefully someone can follow you," Leftwich said. "I really admire my mom for the things she did. I just try to take as much as possible from a lot of people and use it."

There are some extremely high hopes for Mr. Leftwich in the future. The junior management information systems major is already fulfilling a promise his predecessor made.

"People won't remember who I was by the time Byron gets done here," Pennington said.

Leftwich is simply happy to be here doing what he loves to do.

"It's a privilege to play college football for anybody," Leftwich said. "You come here and you've got 40,000 people cheering for you. You've got those 10 other guys in the huddle; there's nothing like it."

*By Randy Burnside
Marshall Sports Information*

Leader of the Herd Warriors

Defensive Lineman Max Yates - Marshall Defense

Teams do not win four championships in a row without leaders. Luckily for Marshall, year after year seniors on offense and defense have stepped up to help lead the Herd to one championship after another. Max Yates is no different.

It does not take long for one to realize why Yates is the leader of the defensive team. His career stats are impressive. As a true freshman in 1998, Yates recorded double-digit tackles in each of the first three games of the season. Before a broken ankle sidelined him, Yates made 10 tackles and had a fumble recovery in the victory against South Carolina.

The success continued into his sophomore season. A second team All-MAC selection, Yates collected 58 tackles, eight quarterback hurries and two pass break-ups. His season-high that year came against Bowling Green when he posted 11 tackles.

To some, Yates early success was not surprising. Former Herd linebacker Andre O'Neal knew immediately that Yates would make an impact for Marshall.

"He came in as a freshman and made an immediate impact. We realized immediately that Max would help us accomplish our goal of winning the MAC Championship," O'Neal said. "Max lived next door to me and we had the opportunity to discuss everything from football to everyday life and it made the team better."

Yates credits a lot of what he has learned to O'Neal. "Andre was one of those guys I was always looking up to on and off the field," Yates stated. "He was always willing to help, whether it was advice off-the-field or in the middle



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Max Yates*

of the game, he was always helping me grow. You always want somebody with the caliber of Andre playing next to you because you knew he wanted to give his best effort on every play."

After two solid seasons, and learning under players like O'Neal, Yates had his breakout season in 2000 and became the leader of the defensive team. He led the Herd in tackles with 115 and was named first team All-MAC. During the

season, Yates recorded 10 tackles for loss, two sacks and a career high two interceptions. Posting double-digit tackle figures in five games, including 18 against Toledo, Yates was named team Defensive Player of the Week three times for his performances against Michigan State, Toledo and Miami.

After three strong seasons, Yates is now the person younger players on the Herd defense turn to for advice.

"Since we have a new defense, some of the younger guys are having a tougher time adjusting," Yates said. "Most of these guys have the ability to be outstanding players. I just go out there and try to be as vocal as I can to help them learn."

Entering his final game, the goal remains the same for Yates. "I want to continue winning championships," Yates said. "The best moments on the field in my career have been the feeling of walking away with the MAC championship. I can do my part by helping the younger players learn and by playing with the same intensity I have had over the last three years."

*By Michael Collins
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★ HERMAN BOONE

In 1971 Herman Boone faced the challenge of a lifetime. Tensions were high in Alexandria, Virginia when Boone was named head coach at T.C. Williams High School. Integration of the public schools in Virginia meant Boone would now be the coach of a newly integrated team of white and African-American players. Through the game of football, Boone was able to help the small Virginia community put aside their intolerance and join together to support their children. The T.C. Williams Titans became one of the best teams in Virginia, compiling a 13-0 record and went on to win the state championship.

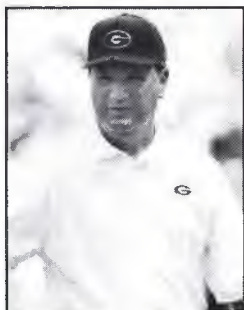
Herman Boone's inspirational story was captured in the Disney film Remember the Titans starring Academy Award-winner Denzel Washington. Boone is now retired but continues to motivate and inspire audiences with presentations on respect, teamwork, community involvement and importance of character.



★ VINCE COSTELLO

Vince Costello is a veteran of the National Football League. He has spent 20 years in the NFL, twelve years as a coach and eight years as a player. Vince Costello played ten years as Middle Linebacker with the Cleveland Browns beginning in 1957, including 1964 when the Browns won their last world championship. He then played two years for the New York Giants. The next twelve years were spent in coaching positions. He has served as an assistant coach to Paul Brown, Don Shula and Paul Wiggin.

After leaving football Vince Costello built, developed and operated a successful restaurant in Kansas City, Missouri. He retired in 1997 from the restaurant business and began marketing figurines of Hall of Fame football players. The profits of the sale of these figurines provide a source of revenue to the Professional Football Hall of Fame and the Hall of Fame players.



★ JIM DONNAN

Donnan began his college football career as a quarterback for North Carolina State (1965-67). After graduating from NC State Donnan was asked to stay on as quarterbacks coach, and by 1971 was the offensive coordinator. After assistant coaching jobs with schools such as FSU, North Carolina, and Missouri, Donnan began to build a reputation as a gritty competitive coach with a mind for offensive schemes. In 1980 Donnan joined the Oklahoma Sooners staff as offensive coordinator. The Sooners won 49 games in those five years including 27 straight Big Eight contests and the 1985 National Championship. After an outstanding tenure with Oklahoma Donnan began his career as a head coach when he embarked on a record setting run at Marshall. In his six years with the Thundering Herd, Donnan's teams won 64 games, one national championship (1992), and produced three national runner up finishes (1991, 92, 95).

On Christmas Day 1995, Donnan accepted the head coaching job at Georgia. In four seasons with the Bulldogs, Donnan compiled a 40-19 record. He took over a program that had not won more than six games in a season since 1992 and positioned it in the upper echelon of the SEC. Donnan was able to produce three straight bowl bids and victories. In the 2000 Outback Bowl the Dogs staged one of the biggest comebacks in bowl history overcoming a 0-25 deficit to defeat Purdue, 28-25 in overtime.

Donnan's overall record as a Head Coach is 104-40 (.722). Donnan compiled an 18-4 record in post season play and while at Georgia sent 16 players to the NFL.



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★ VIVIAN FIGURES

Service is the driving force behind Senator Vivian Davis Figures. The native Mobilian and the widow of the late Senator Michael A. Figures has spent her life helping others. As a humanitarian and public servant Sen. Figures helped to organize and implement the Mobile County Foster Grandparents Program, the Homeless Coalition of Mobile, the Big Brothers Big Sisters Program of Metropolitan Mobile, the Michael A. Figures Leadership Experience and the Education Trust Fund for the Ratchford Children, whose mother was killed during the September 11 terrorist attack on the Pentagon.

Senator Figures began her political career in 1984 when she ran as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention. In 1993 Ms. Figures was elected to a four-year term on the Mobile City Council. She was elected in 1997 by an 87% victory to the Alabama State Senate. The victory made her the first African American woman to be elected to the Senate from Mobile County and the second one in the state of Alabama. In 1998, she was re-elected without opposition to the Senate District 33.



★ JACK LENGYEL

Jack Lengyel's 13 years of dedicated service at the helm of the Naval Academy's athletic department has given him a national reputation as someone with a strong work ethic and a love for his institution. Since Jack Lengyel's arrival at the US Naval Academy in August of 1988 he worked constantly to market Navy athletics, acquiring the necessary funds for a 30-sport program, one of the largest in the country. Further, Navy won nearly 60 percent of its contests every year in Lengyel's tenure and the Midshipmen won the season series against Army in 11 of those 13 years. One reason for Navy's success is Lengyel's hiring of outstanding coaches.

Jack Lengyel also had a great coaching career which spanned a total of 18 years at all three NCAA levels, and he has been a head coach in football, lacrosse, baseball, wrestling and swimming on the collegiate level. He served on the staffs at Akron, Heidelberg, Cornell, Wooster, Marshall and Louisville. In 1971, he went to Marshall to rebuild the football program there after the tragic plane crashed that killed the team and its coaches in 1970.



★ BILL McLELLAN

Former University of South Mississippi athletic director, Bill McLellan, is best known for the leadership that propelled Clemson University from the athletic doldrums to the very pinnacle of soundness and success. He also is recognized as an administrator committed to both athletic and academic excellence. Under his leadership USM athletic teams continued to compete even more successfully on all fronts—budget, staff, on the playing arena, facility improvement and in the classroom. His Golden Eagle tenure was marked by unprecedented athletic growth.

Bill McLellan's accomplishments included serving on numerous committees at both the conference and national levels, such as the NCAA, CFA, Metro and Conference USA, and other athletic organizations in a variety of capacities. He continues to live by the tenets of growth and change that were so successful for him throughout his athletic career.



★ CLIFTON McNEIL

Clifton A. McNeil was an outstanding outfielder and pitcher and earned a full baseball scholarship to Grambling College (now Grambling State University). At Grambling, he enjoyed success as a pitcher and centerfielder on the baseball team and as a wide receiver and cornerback on the football team. He was twice named an Academic All-American in the NAIA In football performances, he was twice chosen as an All-Conference player.

McNeil was drafted in the ninth round by the Cleveland Browns. In an 11 year career in the National Football League, Clifton played for the Browns, San Francisco 49'ers, New York Giants, Washington Redskins and the Houston Oilers. He led the NFL in receptions in 1968, and was fourth in the league in 1970, and received All-Pro honors both years. In 1964 he played for the Browns in their World Championship victory of the Baltimore Colts.

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★ **C.M. NEWTON**

The remarkable career of an intercollegiate athletics pioneer and honored basketball coach came to an end on June 30, 2000, when C.M. Newton retired as Director of Athletics at the University of Kentucky. Newton's career in athletics spans five decades and began after he lettered on the University of Kentucky's 1951 NCAA championship team. Newton was a pitcher in the New York Yankees minor league system, Head basketball coach at Transylvania University, the University of Alabama, and Vanderbilt University. He was Assistant Commissioner of the Southeastern Conference and Director of Athletics at the University of Kentucky.

C.M. Newton's eleven years with the University of Kentucky Wildcats was marked by athletic and academic achievement, dedication to the rules and compliance, the addition of three sports, expansion of facilities, and growth in revenues. Under Newton's guidance the Wildcats men's basketball team returned to greatness under Rick Pitino, making four consecutive trips to the final eight of the NCAA tournament, including two national championships. Further, on January 1, 2000 the football team earned its first New Years Day bowl appearance in 47 years



★ **ALBERT A. SERRA**

Giving back is the underlying theme of Al Serra's philanthropic activities. A superior businessman whose Serra Automotive Group includes 19 dealerships in the United States, Serra is an Italian immigrant who came to the U.S. at the age of six, served as an officer in the Korean War and built a well-respected automotive empire with his "kitchen table" philosophy. Serra says he started out by going to prospective customers' home and "sitting in their kitchens, I sold many, many cars." As his business took hold in the Flint, Mich., area, he began offering college scholarships to seniors in the public and parochial schools there.

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East Carolina Tidbits

East Carolina University, a diverse, doctoral/research university in Greenville, N.C., prides itself on its distinguished heritage and its continuing pursuit of excellence in teaching, research, creative enterprise, and service.

With an enrollment of about 19,400 students, ECU, which was founded in 1907, is the third-largest institution of the 16-campus University of North Carolina system. It has a work force of nearly 4,000, a faculty numbering close to 1,300, and a budget of \$400 million.

The campus, which plans to increase enrollment by as much as 50 percent in the coming decade, is on the verge of a major building boom financed in large part by North Carolina voter-approved construction bonds. ECU's bonds funds total more than \$190 million and will finance construction and improvement projects such as a new home for the Schools of Allied Health and Nursing and a Science and Technology Building.

The university also continues to add new academic programs at all levels. Recently approved are a Ph.D. in nursing and bachelor's degrees in engineering technology.

East Carolina, a member of UCAID, the consortium that is developing Internet2, is on the cutting edge of the use of information technology to enhance teaching and research on the campus and beyond. A fiber-optic backbone connects virtually every office and every residence hall room to the central computer network and from there to the Internet and World Wide Web, and recently several departments have moved toward wireless technology featuring the use of handheld devices. The School of Industry and Technology offers a master's degree entirely on the Internet; it serves students as far away

as Australia. The School of Medicine is a recognized pioneer in robotic surgery and in telemedicine and recently received a \$4.6 million contract to explore biomedical applications of Next Generation Internet capabilities.

The ECU Pirates, who have been competing in Conference USA in football, have joined the conference for all sports in the 2001-02 academic year. The university fields 20 intercollegiate teams, 10 each for men and women.

ECU students come from 98 of North Carolina's 100 counties, 45 states, and dozens of countries. Of the students, 59 percent are women, 83 percent are undergraduates, and 19 percent are minorities.

The university offers 102 undergraduate degree tracks and 85 graduate degree tracks. It confers more than 3,500 degrees annually, and it has about 90,000 alumni.



WHY PIRATES?

The Pirate, a symbol of East Carolina University and its athletic teams, was adopted from the legend and lore of coastal North Carolina and was a natural choice for the nickname when intercollegiate athletics began at the school more than 57 years ago.

Pirates, fierce and colorful, were prominent in North Carolina's colonial period. The state's Outer Banks, which jut far out into the Atlantic, were ideal hideouts for these legendary gangsters of the high seas. Many had homes and families in small villages along the Carolina coast.

East Carolina University's interest in pirates and sea lore began in 1934. That year, the *Tecoan*, the yearbook for what was then East Carolina Teachers College, carried pirates as its theme. The pages were filled with paintings and sketches of patched eye figures, tall ships and buried treasure. The book referred to the tales of the infamous "Teachy the Pirate" often told by natives in the near by historic town of Bath. Old Gold and Royal Purple were established as the official ECU colors in 1909.



William Muse
Chancellor



ALMA MATER

Praise to your name so fair,
Dear old East Carolina.
Your joys we'll all share
And your friends we'll ever be.
We pledge our loyalty
And our heart's devotion.
To Thee, our Alma Mater
Love and Praise

East Carolina Athletics

Over the past decade, East Carolina University experienced unparalleled success in its athletics program and reached heights previously unknown. Since 1992, the entire program has reached new levels highlighted by an invitation as an all-sports member of one of the nation's top conferences, Conference USA.

After being admitted as a football-playing member of the league in 1997, a year after the formation of the conference, the Pirates were granted full membership in the league just 12 months later. Membership into the conference increases the university's overall national exposure as C-USA and ESPN have recently entered into an exclusive eight-year agreement.

After 20 seasons as a Division I independent, the Pirate football program made a smooth and successful transition into conference membership. Since competing as a C-USA member for the first time during the 1997 season, the Pirates have won 21 of 32 conference games and have finished no worse than fourth place in the final conference standings. ECU has tied for second place in each of the past three seasons.

Coach Steve Logan's Pirate football program has become a model of consistency as the team has had winning seasons in seven of his 10 years, including seven of the past eight. Logan has guided ECU to consecutive bowl appearances on two occasions. The Pirates appeared in back-to-back Liberty Bowls in 1994 and 1995 and have played the past two seasons in the 1999 Mobile Alabama Bowl and 2000 galleryfurniture.com Bowl. The Pirates are one of just 30 teams in the country to post a winning record in each of the past four seasons.

While the Pirate football program is in its fifth year of C-USA competition, the 2001-02 year marks the first year that ECU is participating as an all-sports member of the league after finishing up its last season in the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) in 2000-01 in most sports other than football.

ECU's rise to national prominence continued during the 2000-01 season. Almost 90 percent of ECU's teams with win-loss records finished the year with a winning season, while numerous teams participated in postseason play and several student-athletes received individual accolades.



Mike Hamrick
Athletic Director

2000-2001 Accomplishments

- Two East Coast Athletic Conference championships (women's swimming and softball)
- A galleryfurniture.com Bowl victory over Texas Tech
- A final national ranking of No. 11 by the baseball team after advancing to the NCAA Super Regional
- Twenty-seven student-athletes earned All-CAA or All-Conference USA honors
- Two coaches won conference coach-of-the-year honors
- Six individuals were named either All-America or Academic All-America



East Carolina University *Pirate Spirit*



The East Carolina Pirates are rich in tradition, spirit and support; key pieces to the puzzle in setting an atmosphere for a university. The Pirates have the spirit of a nationally ranked cheering squad, the support from a 170-member marching band and a mascot that has been in existence for 18 years.

The East Carolina cheerleaders, under the direction of coach Paula Corbett, have participated in the National Cheerleading Association's National Collegiate Championship, held in Daytona, Fla., in three of the past four years. In 2001 the Pirate cheerers received ninth place in the partner stunt division, taking the year off

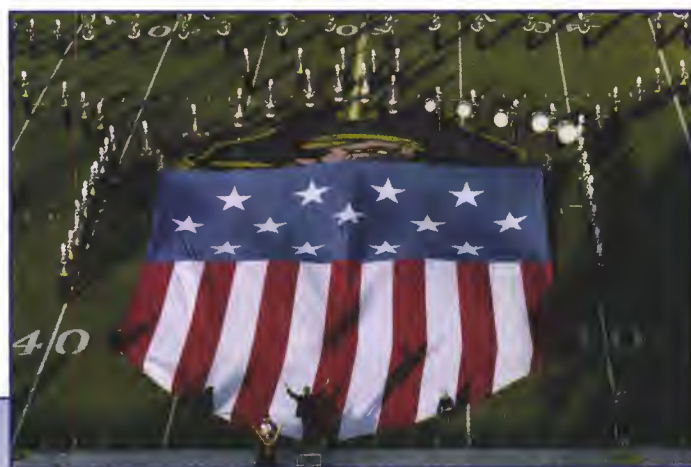
from team competition. In 2002, the Pirates will return to team competition and will have four couples competing for spots in the qualifying round for the partner division. The cheerleaders perform at every East Carolina football and home basketball games.

The Marching Pirates, directed by Dr. Christopher Knighten, provides an innovative, yet traditional style of marching for over 300,000 fans every year. In addition to playing at nearly every Pirate football game, they make guest appearances at NFL games for the Carolina Panthers and Washington Redskins. Their halftime show is not only musically appealing, but visually entertaining as well. Their most prestigious performance came on April 11th, 2001, when they played in front of President George W. Bush when visited East Carolina University.

No university is complete without a mascot to brighten faces, pump up the crowd or heckle other mascots. East Carolina's own Pee-Dee The Pirate is no exception. The Pirate mascot was created in 1983 and was unofficially dubbed "Pee-Dee" after local elementary schools from the Pitt County area held a contest for naming the mascot. The name derived from the Pee-Dee rivers that flow

through North and South Carolina. Pee-Dee makes over 100 appearances during the school year, and is given the summer off to focus on the upcoming year. His appearances include East Carolina sporting events, local area fund-raisers, parades and birthday parties for people of all ages. In April 2001, Pee-Dee received fifth place in the mascot stunt division. Marlo Williams, a graduate student at East Carolina dresses as Pee-Dee majority of the time, with four other students splitting the other appearances.

*By Jason Adzigian,
ECU Media Relations*



PIRATES

SEASON IN REVIEW

WAKE FOREST21
EAST CAROLINA19
SEPTEMBER 1, 2001

Tarence Williams ran for 162 yards and a touchdown as Wake Forest beat East Carolina, 21-19, in both teams' season opener. In Jim Grobe's coaching debut at Wake Forest, the Demon Deacons caught East Carolina off guard early with a no-huddle offense and held off a second-half Pirate rally. The Demon Deacons had 203 total yards in the first half and crossed the East Carolina 10 in their first four drives for a 12-0 lead. Wake Forest finished with 451 total yards, including 294 on the ground. The Pirates struggled early, managing just 31 yards on their first 18 plays, and never really got their high-powered offense going. ECU had 294 total yards—63 on the ground—and three turnovers against Wake Forest. East Carolina had four first downs in its final drive—one more than the rest of the half—with Garrard hitting 2-of-4 passes for 30 yards. ECU pulled to 15-13 with 3:55 left in the third quarter on a 49-yard touchdown pass from Garrard to Torey Morris, but Wake Forest responded with a 44-yard touchdown pass from Anthony Young to Jax Landfried. Garrard got East Carolina to 21-19 on a 10-yard run with 3:48 left, but was stopped on a run up the middle on the two-point try.

TULANE24
EAST CAROLINA51
SEPTEMBER 8, 2001

East Carolina struck for four plays of more than 50 yards, including a 92-yard touchdown run by Leonard Henry, for a 51-24 victory over Tulane in its Conference USA opener. The Pirates also scored on Richard Alston's 54-yard halfback pass to Arnie Powell, and set up another score when David Garrard—forced out of the pocket on third-and-long—hit Aaron Harris with a 58-yarder to the Tulane 1. Henry, who finished with 218 yards and two touchdowns, also broke off a 54-yard run that set up Art Brown's 15-yard, fourth-quarter touchdown run. The Pirates piled up 539 yards of total offense against

Tulane, including 184 rushing yards in the fourth quarter.

WILLIAM & MARY23
EAST CAROLINA38
SEPTEMBER 22, 2001

In front of the fifth-largest crowd in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium history, the Pirates turned up the intensity in the second half to pull away from William & Mary for a 38-23 win. A Family Weekend crowd of 40,179 watched the Pirates battle the Tribe, ranked No. 19 in the national NCAA Division I-AA poll, to a 14-14 tie at halftime. William & Mary dominated the halftime stats, owning a 21:55 to 8:05 edge in time of possession and outgaining the Pirates in total offense, 255-186. ECU had two long first-half passes for touchdowns nullified by penalties. The second half, however, was a different story as the Pirates scored on every possession, including three touchdowns and a field goal, and held the Tribe out of the end zone until the final seconds of the game.

SYRACUSE44
EAST CAROLINA30
SEPTEMBER 29, 2001

East Carolina's trend of strong second-half efforts continued at Syracuse, but four turnovers and a surprising Orangemen passing attack thwarted the Pirates' comeback in a 44-30 loss. The game was originally scheduled to be played on Sept. 15, but was postponed two weeks due to the terrorist attacks on the nation. ECU rallied from a 20-3 deficit by scoring touchdowns on three straight possessions—one just before halftime and two immediately after the intermission—to take a 24-20 lead on Terrance Copper's nine-yard scoring run with 8:28 left in the third quarter. After a Syracuse field goal and touchdown late in the third, the Pirates again regained the lead, 30-29, on a David Garrard touchdown pass to Marcus White with 12:22 left. After Syracuse scored and successfully executed a two-point conversion at the 10:23 mark to take a 37-30 lead, ECU saw its chance to regain momentum dwindle as its next two

possessions were cut short by a fumble and a failed fourth-down conversion. The Orangemen scored again with 1:55 left to seal the victory.

NORTH CAROLINA24
EAST CAROLINA21
OCTOBER 6, 2001

East Carolina fell to in-state rival North Carolina, 24-21, in front of a sold-out crowd of 58,500 at UNC's Kenan Stadium. The first meeting between the schools in 20 years proved to be a heartbreaker for the Pirates as they squandered several scoring opportunities, including a turnover on a kickoff return that turned the momentum of the game. UNC's Darian Durant threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Sam Aiken with 12:04 left to give the Tar Heels an eight-point lead. Art Brown then took the ensuing kickoff and was headed into the end zone for what was going to be an 81-yard kickoff return for East Carolina. But Derrick Johnson poked the ball out from behind before Brown could cross the goal line and it rolled out of the end zone for a touchback. East Carolina also had two touchdown passes called back because of holding penalties, one a 77-yarder to Richard Alston with 2:38 left in the third quarter that would have given the Pirates a 17-14 lead. Jeff Reed's career-best 49-yard field goal with 2:48 left helped seal it for the Tar Heels.

ARMY26
EAST CAROLINA49
OCTOBER 13, 2001

Leonard Henry ran for 156 yards and three touchdowns and the Pirates scored on a fumble return, an interception return and a kickoff return as they beat Army, 49-26. Henry ran over two defenders at the goal line for a nine-yard fourth-quarter run and shrugged off arm tackles during a 28-yard touchdown run that sealed the game. He also had a 51-yard scoring jaunt in the second quarter as he rolled to his fifth straight 100-yard rushing game and 10th for his career. The loss marred an outstanding game by Army quarterback Jenkins, who finished 21-of-38 for 289 yards,

2001 GMAC BOWL

both career highs. He threw one touchdown and ran for another. But, he also threw a fourth-quarter interception that was returned 29 yards for a touchdown by John Williamson which sealed the ECU victory.

MEMPHIS11
EAST CAROLINA32
OCTOBER 20, 2001

David Garrard ran for two touchdowns and threw a scoring pass, and Kevin Miller kicked four field goals as East Carolina beat Memphis, 32-11, on Homecoming Day at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. East Carolina had allowed more than 400 total yards in each of its games this season, but held Memphis to 231 for its second straight win. Memphis, which had 468 total yards in a 52-33 victory over Houston the previous week, had just 97 yards in the first half and did not cross midfield until the final play before intermission. The Tigers had just one first down in the first quarter, and that came on a pass that was deflected backward to tight end Jeff Cameron with seven seconds left. Garrard was 20-for-25 for 268 yards and scored on runs of 1 and 4 yards. He had trouble throwing downfield in the first half but hit Richard Alston on a 45-yard touchdown pass that put the Pirates up 25-3 early in the fourth quarter. East Carolina's Leonard Henry had 132 yards on 26 carries—his sixth straight game with 100 yards or more—and needs 57 yards to become ECU's first 1,000-yard rusher in five years.

TCU30
EAST CAROLINA37
OCTOBER 30, 2001

East Carolina roared to a 27-3 halftime lead and then withstood a furious second-half comeback by TCU in a 37-30 win for the Pirates on Tuesday night, October 30, in Fort Worth, Texas. The win, ECU's third straight, kept the Pirates unbeaten in Conference USA play at 4-0 and improved their overall record to 5-3. TCU fell to 4-4, 2-2. The comeback attempt by the Horned Frogs ended on an incomplete pass near the goal line on the final play of the game. ECU quarterback David Garrard had 199 of his 221 passing yards and both of his two touchdown passes—51 yards to Richard Alston and 66 yards to Art Brown—in the first half. After gaining 301 total yards in the first half, the Pirates had just 50 yards after that. Leonard Henry ran for 96 yards and three touchdowns. After two first-half TDs, he scored his last after an interception

by Anthony Adams in the closing minutes to give the Pirates their winning margin.

CINCINNATI26
EAST CAROLINA28
NOVEMBER 10, 2001

Leonard Henry ran for a career-high 234 yards and scored three touchdowns and East Carolina survived another last-minute scare as it held on for a 28-26 victory over Cincinnati. East Carolina (6-3, 5-0 Conference USA) surged to a 28-3 lead behind Henry, who followed a wall of blockers on one big run after another. The senior fullback had 168 yards on seven carries in the first quarter alone. Cincinnati (5-4, 4-2) rallied in the second half behind backup quarterback George Murray, whose eight-yard touchdown run on a draw play cut it to 28-26 with 46 seconds left. The two-point conversion attempt came up short when Christshawn Gilliam tackled DeMarco McCleskey on an option play to the short side of the field. Cincinnati recovered the onside kick and moved to a fourth down at the ECU 35 with no timeouts left. Coach Rick Minter chose to go for the field goal rather than have Murray throw a desperation pass, and Jonathan Ruffin's 52-yard attempt was several yards short with seven seconds to play.

LOUISVILLE39
EAST CAROLINA34
NOVEMBER 15, 2001

Dave Ragone threw for 292 yards and three touchdowns as No. 19 Louisville clinched at least a share of its second straight C-USA title with a 39-34 victory over East Carolina on Thursday night, Nov. 15. The Cardinals spotted East Carolina a 14-0 lead, but rallied with a 19-point third quarter to win their seventh straight and lock up a repeat trip to the Liberty Bowl. The Pirates had been outscored 50-10 in the second half of their last two wins, but it caught up with them this time as the team's four-game winning streak was snapped when UL scored 29 straight points. East Carolina made it close with two TDs in the final 8:20 and ended the game at the Louisville 45.

SOUTHERN MISS28
EAST CAROLINA21
NOVEMBER 23, 2001

East Carolina could not overcome five turnovers and the Pirates lost their 2001 regular season finale to Southern Miss, 28-21.

As they had in each of the previous three games, ECU jumped out to an early lead. The Pirates scored on their first possession on a one-yard Leonard Henry plunge and led 10-0 at the end of the first quarter after adding a 43-yard field goal from Kevin Miller. However, the second quarter saw Southern Miss take advantage of two crucial ECU turnovers to take a 25-18 halftime lead. The Golden Eagles culminated a 78-yard drive with a seven-yard pass from Jeff Kelly to Dawayne Woods to make it 10-6. A fumble on the center snap by Garrard set up a 45-yard field goal by USM's Brant Hanna to make it 10-9 with 4:39 left before intermission. After driving 55 yards for another score, this time a six-yard rush by Woods, to take a 15-10 lead, Southern Miss again took advantage of an ECU miscue as Marvin Townes fumbled the ensuing kickoff to give the Golden Eagles the ball on the ECU 15. Kelly punched it in three plays later to push the lead to 22-10. The Pirates struck with 2:43 left before intermission as Richard Alston found Torey Morris on a 51-yard halfback pass to cut the lead to 22-18. But Southern Miss moved quickly downfield to add a 21-yard field goal as time expired to make it 25-18 at halftime. The second half saw teams exchange field goals. Miller had a 29-yarder in the third and Hanna booted a 30-yarder in the fourth. However, the Pirates squandered several chances with three more turnovers—two of which came in Golden Eagle territory. The Pirates appeared to be driving toward a potential tying score midway of the fourth quarter, but a Garrard pass was intercepted at the Southern Miss 41. The Golden Eagles gave ECU a reprieve by missing a 37-yard field goal that could have sealed the game at the 4:12 mark, but the Pirates could not move the ball on their next possession and were forced to punt with 2:44 left. Southern Miss ran out the clock from there.



Steve Logan

East Carolina Head Coach

One of the goals Steve Logan has had since he became the head football coach at East Carolina has been to instill an increased level of consistency in the program. Consistency builds tradition and tradition is what the great college football programs all possess.

The 47-year-old Logan sees that kind of opportunity with the Pirates. And signs say the program is well on its way. Logan, who is in his 10th season as head coach (65-59, .570), has also added much-needed stability to the coaching staff. Not since Jack Boone guided the ECU program for 10 straight seasons in the 1950s to early 1960s have the Pirates had a head coach for as many consecutive years. With his seventh winning season in the past eight years, Logan has East Carolina on the brink of a major breakthrough on the national level.

The 2001 Pirates are the fifth Logan-coached team to earn a bowl berth. His 1999 Pirate squad turned in one of the school's best seasons ever and ranked in both national polls from the fourth week of the regular season until the final poll. With ECU's win over NC State in the final regular season game of 1999, Logan also became the program's all-time winningest coach with 51 wins, as he moved ahead of Clarence Stasavich on the Pirates' career coaching list.

The Pirates have long been a respected program in the minds of opposing coaches. Logan approaches his job with an intensity rivaled by few in the business. He is a competitor who challenges his players to excel on a daily basis. But while Logan has well-defined expectations of his players, he also has a genuine interest in their lives away from football. He takes great pride in the ECU football family and its closeness.

It is no surprise that so many of the Pirates' recent signees, when asked why they chose to attend East Carolina, simply say they felt comfortable in what they perceived as a great family atmosphere.

There is no doubt that Logan is overseeing one of the fastest-moving programs in the country. One can point to ECU's entry into Conference USA, the Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium expansion and strength and conditioning center projects, or its ever-growing television exposure-including its unique five-year arrangement with ESPN-as signs that Pirate football is finding a significant place on the college football map. In 1996, ECU handed the Miami Hurricanes their worst loss (31-6) in the Orange Bowl in 12 years-and the event was viewed by a national audience watching ESPN. Over the past eight seasons, Logan's Pirates have compiled a record of 58-33 and earned a pair of invitations to the St. Jude



YEAR	REC.	PCT.	BOWL
1992	5-6	.455	
1993	2-9	.182	
1994	7-5	.583	Liberty
1995	9-3	.750	Liberty
1996	8-3	.727	
1997	5-6	.455	
1998	6-5	.545	
1999	9-2	.750	Mobile Alabama
2000	8-4	.667	galleryfurniture.com
2001	6-5	.545	GMAC
TOTAL		65-49	.570



Liberty Bowl in Memphis, a 1999 berth in the Mobile Alabama Bowl, last year's trip to the galleryfurniture.com Bowl, and the 2001 journey to the GMAC Bowl. In 1995, Logan and his team culminated a banner year by finishing with a 19-13 win over Pacific 10 power Stanford in the St. Jude Liberty Bowl. The Pirates were ranked No. 23 in the

final USA Today/CNN poll. Logan developed much of his coaching philosophy through the influence of several head coaches. He worked on the staff of former Ohio State coach John Cooper at Tulsa, with former Miami Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson at Oklahoma State, with Bill McCartney, formerly the head coach at

Colorado, and with Bill Lewis at East Carolina. Logan is widely recognized as the architect of the potent Pirate offensive attack of the 1990s. His offensive ideas were implemented into the

ECU system when he served as offensive coordinator during the 1990 and '91 seasons. In 1991, East Carolina finished the season with an 11-1 record and reached a top 10 national ranking. The grand finale that year was a thrilling, come-from-behind 37-34 victory over NC State in the Peach Bowl. While holding the position of coordinator, Logan tutored quarterback Jeff Blake, who after a sensational senior season in 1991, went on to become an NFL All-Pro signal-caller. More recently, Logan coached the three quarterbacks who shattered all of Blake's ECU records in Marcus Crandell, Dan Gonzalez, and current ECU senior David Garrard. While Logan has earned a name for his offensive creativity, he has been determined in his efforts since becoming head

coach to upgrade East Carolina's defense. In Logan's 10 seasons as head coach, the program has made huge strides defensively. Fourth-year defensive coordinator Tim Rose built on the momentum on the defensive side in 1999 as the Pirates improved in every statistical category.

Logan came to ECU in 1989 after serving as quarterbacks coach at Mississippi State for two seasons. During his first season with the Pirates, he coached the running backs.

His coaching career started in 1974 as an assistant coach at Union High School in Tulsa, Okla. He began in the collegiate coaching ranks in 180 as a tight ends coach at Oklahoma State and moved to Hutchinson Junior College the following year. In 1983, he became offensive coordinator at Tulsa under John Cooper. Logan left Tulsa for Colorado in 1985 and coached the Buffalo running backs for two seasons before going to Mississippi State, where he coached the quarterbacks. While at Tulsa, Logan did not play football and had plans to get a doctorate degree and become a college professor. "I realized I wasn't going to the NFL," Logan said. "But, I had to teach in the public schools before going to graduate school. They [Union High School] wanted me to coach football I got addicted."

Leaving Union High School, Logan coached tight ends at Oklahoma State and it was there he became hooked on the college game.





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DOUG MARTIN

*Offensive Coordinator/Quarterbacks
Years at ECU: Ten*

Doug Martin begins his sixth season as offensive coordinator at East Carolina and his 10th overall as a member of the Pirates' coaching staff. Since being named offensive coordinator in 1995, Martin has worked primarily with the ECU wide receivers and quarterbacks, a responsibility he held the past six seasons. For the 2001 season, Martin continued his role as coordinator, with his emphasis specifically with the Pirate quarterbacks. Martin, who came to East Carolina in 1992, spent his first two years coaching the tight ends.

Under Martin's tutelage, ECU wide receivers have broken several marks in the record books. Mitchell Galloway became the school's all-time leader in receptions and reception yardage in 1996, only to have teammate Jason Nichols break his receptions mark a year later. Martin also guided career touchdown receptions leader Larry Shannon and single-season receptions record holder Troy Smith. Martin has also played a significant role in the development of current Pirate QB David Garrard, who is the school's all-time leader in total offense and ranks second in every statistical passing category.

Martin has been involved in six bowl games during his playing and coaching careers. At Kentucky as a player, Martin and the Wildcats participated in the 1983 and '84 Hall of Fame Bowls. He also has been a member of the East Carolina coaching staff when the Pirates played in the 1994 and '95 St. Jude Liberty Bowl Games, the 1999 inaugural Mobile Alabama Bowl, as well as the 2000 inaugural gallery furniture.com Bowl.



TIM ROSE

*Defensive Coordinator/Inside Linebackers
Years at ECU: Three*

After making a tremendous impact in his first two seasons at East Carolina, Tim Rose begins his third year as the Pirates' defensive coordinator. Rose joined the ECU program in December 1998 after two seasons as coordinator at Boston College. In addition to heading up the defense, Rose also coaches the inside linebackers.

Under Rose's tutelage, the East Carolina defensive has ranked 13th nationally each of the past two seasons in scoring defense. During his tenure, the Pirates have pitched one shutout and held their opponents to less than 10 points seven times.

Following the 1999 regular season, Rose was named as one of five finalists for the prestigious Broyles Award, presented annually to the nation's top Division I-A assistant coach.

Rose brought 19 years of Division I-A coaching experience when he came to East Carolina. Prior to his two-year stint at Boston College, Rose was defensive coordinator and inside linebackers coach in 1996 at the University of Minnesota where the Gophers posted their best scoring defense in four years.



TED DAISHER

*Linebackers
Years at ECU: One*

In his first season with East Carolina University, Ted Daisher served as outside linebackers coach. Prior to coming to ECU, Daisher spent the past three seasons at Indiana University as the defensive line coach.

While at Indiana, Daisher tutored future Miami Dolphin defensive lineman Adewale Ogunleye, who earned All-Big Ten honors in 1999 despite playing in only six games. In 1998, Daisher coached a defensive line that accounted for 43 tackles for loss, including 18 sacks. Daisher also helped develop defensive end Aaron Williams, who tallied 27 tackles, including eight for loss and two sacks and signed a free-agent contract with the Arizona Cardinals following the season.

East Carolina Assistant Coaches



DON YANOWSKI

*Defensive Line
Years at ECU: One*

In his first season at East Carolina, Don Yanowsky served as the Pirates' defensive line coach, while also working with the special team units.

Don Yanowsky comes to East Carolina after serving four years (1997-2000) at Arkansas State University where he was the special teams coordinator and also coached running backs and outside linebackers. During his tenure with the Indians, his special teams unit blocked 11 kicks in two years. He also recruited the first Parade All-American to ever come through Arkansas State.

Before coaching at Arkansas State, Yanowsky served two years as the defensive line coach and punt return coach at the University of Minnesota. While there, the Chicago Ill., native led the Golden Gophers to its "best defense against the score" in four years and helped them to achieve their best record in the previous five years.



BOB LEAHY

*Receivers
Years at ECU: Two*

Bob Leahy, a coaching veteran in the collegiate and professional ranks for 27 years, returned for his second season as an assistant football coach at East Carolina University and served as wide receivers coach once again.

Prior to joining the ECU coaching staff last season, Leahy spent 11 seasons as offensive coordinator at Liberty University.

He began his coaching career at the University of Pittsburgh in 1973 under Johnny Majors. He then moved to Washington State in 1976 and worked under Jackie Sherrill. A year later, he returned to Pitt as offensive coordinator under Sherrill.

Leahy has been a part of five bowl games as a coach, three of those while he was on the staff at Pittsburgh (Fiesta, 1973; Sun, 1975; and Gator, 1977). He also coached in the 1981 Independence Bowl when he was a member of the staff at Oklahoma State.



JERRY McMANUS

*Running Backs
Years at ECU: Six*

Jerry McManus is in his sixth season at East Carolina after spending the previous nine at Wake Forest university. McManus supervises the Pirates' running game.

While serving as the quarterbacks coach at Wake Forest, McManus tutored three of the top six passers in Demon Deacons school history, including the school's all-time passing leader Mike Elkins. McManus also helped lead Wake to a berth in the 1992 Independence Bowl, its first postseason appearance since 1979.

As a player at Wake Forest, McManus threw for more than 1,000 yards and 10 touchdowns in the mid-1970's. One of his individual highlights was passing for two touchdowns and running for another in a 1975 upset of nationally ranked North Carolina State.

East Carolina Assistant Coaches

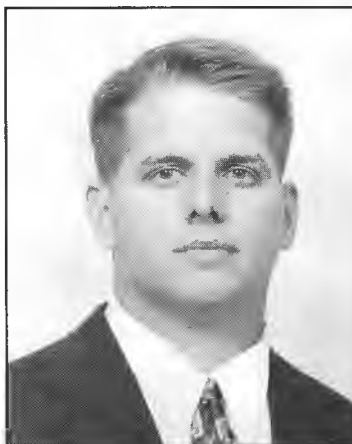


STEVE SHANKWEILER

*Offensive line
Years at ECU: Four*

Shankweiler is in his fourth season of his second tenure at East Carolina, and as was the case during his first stint, he coaches the Pirate offensive line. Shankweiler formerly coached at ECU from 1987-91 when he was the offensive line coach and co-offensive coordinator.

Joining the East Carolina staff in 1987, Shankweiler spent five years as the Pirates' offensive line coach and co-offensive coordinator. During his tenure, the Pirates climbed as high as No. 9 nationally following the 1991 season. His offensive line also provided the pass protection that allowed QB Jeff Blake to throw for a school-record 3,073 yards and helped the Pirates to a victory in the 1992 Peach Bowl.



TERRY TILGHMAN

*Tight Ends
Years at ECU: Seven*

A former East Carolina offensive lineman, Terry Tilghman is in his third season as the Pirates' tight ends coach and his seventh season overall on the ECU staff. Tilghman previously has served as the Pirates' recruiting coordinator while also assisting with the offensive line during the past three seasons.

Tilghman, 29, was a graduate assistant on the ECU staff from January 1995 to July 1996 before being named recruiting coordinator.

He was an important cog in the quest in achieving a bid to the 1994 St. Jude Liberty Bowl against Illinois. The Mesquite, Texas, native earned All-Independent honors from the Associated Press and Football News. Tilghman also garnered All-Liberty Bowl Alliance honors as well. He was also a member of the 1991 East Carolina squad which defeated N.C. State in the Peach Bowl and went on to a final national ranking of No. 9.



CLIFF YOSHIDA

*Recruiting Coordinator
Years at ECU: Eight*

A college coaching veteran of more than 28 years, Cliff Yoshida joined the East Carolina staff in February 1994. Yoshida came to Greenville after one season as the defensive coordinator at Southern University in Baton Rouge. He is in his second season as recruiting coordinator for the Pirate program after five years as defensive line coach.

Before joining the staff at ECU, Yoshida was the defensive line coach at Virginia Tech when the Hokie defense ranked among the national leaders in rushing and scoring defense. His most-recognized pupil during that time was Bruce Smith, the 1984 Outland Trophy winner, and the top pick in the 1985 NFL draft by the Buffalo Bills.

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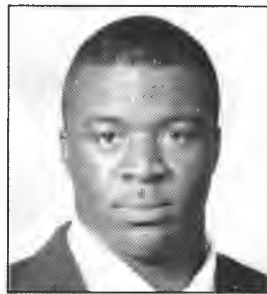
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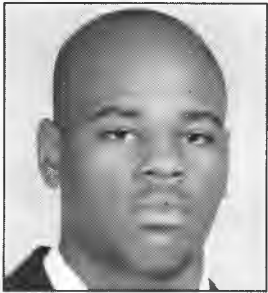
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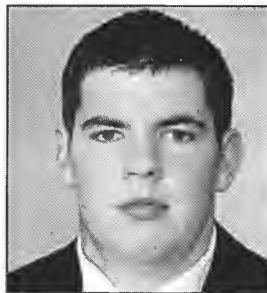
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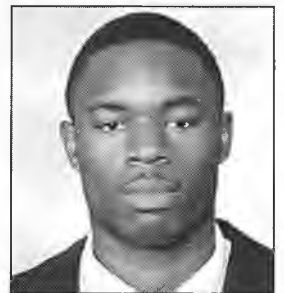
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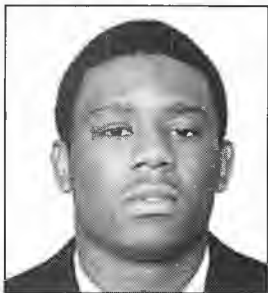
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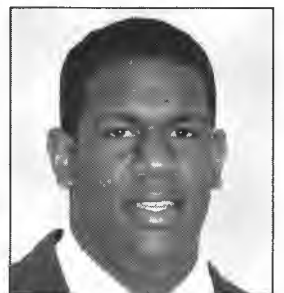
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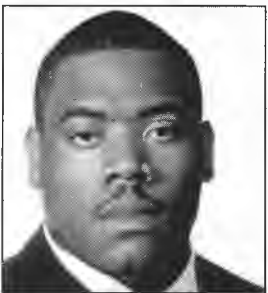
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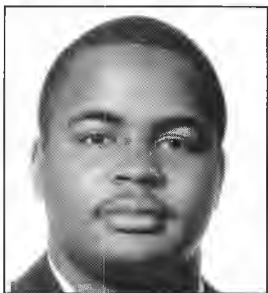
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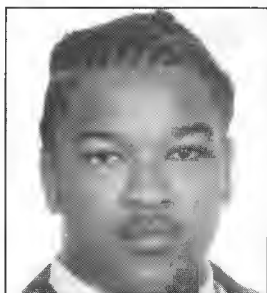
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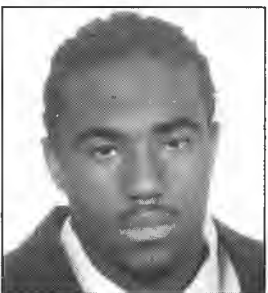
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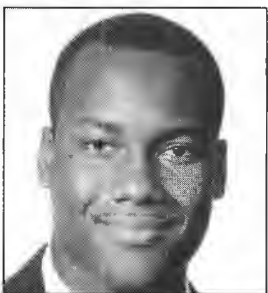
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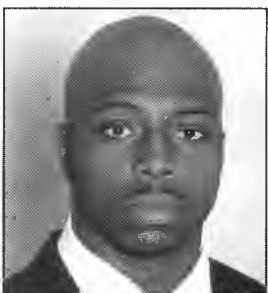
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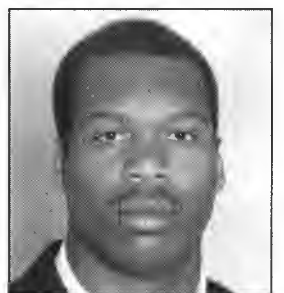
9 David Garrard
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26 Christshawn Gilliam
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47 Scott Croley
Pos: LB



56 Reggie Hamphill
Pos: LB



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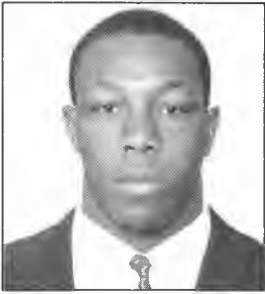
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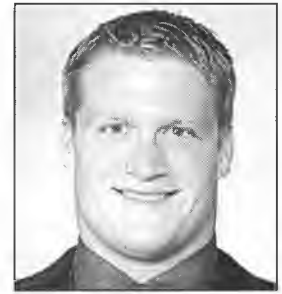
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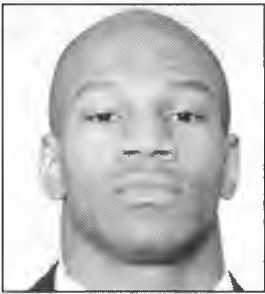
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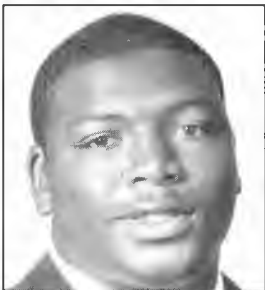
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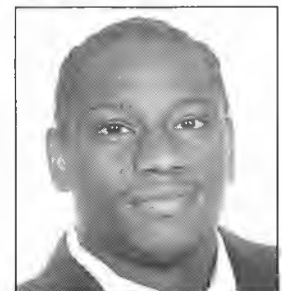
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35 Tutu Moye
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91 James Myrick
Pos: DT



24 Antoine Nealy
Pos: FS

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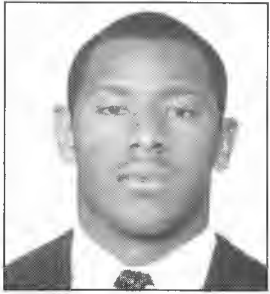
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64 Chris Nelson
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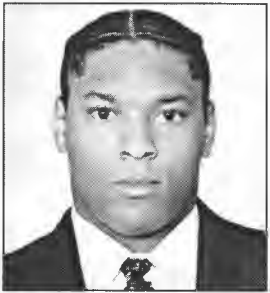
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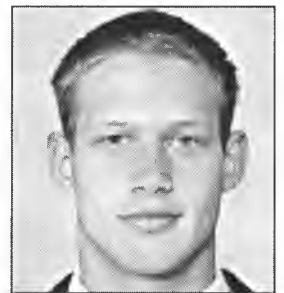
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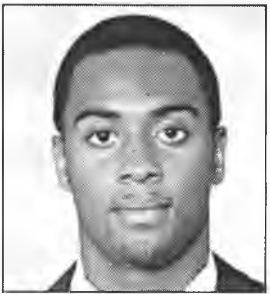
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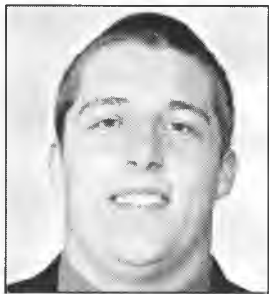
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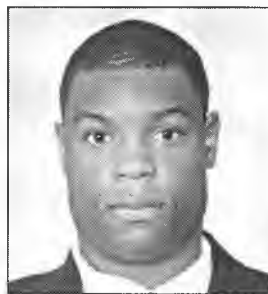
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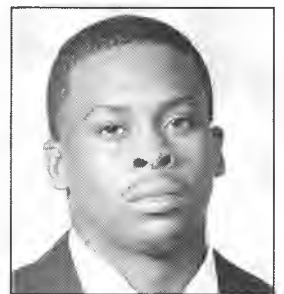
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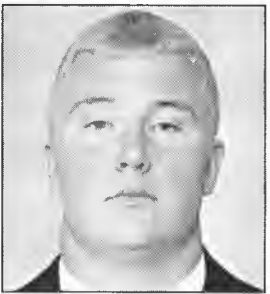
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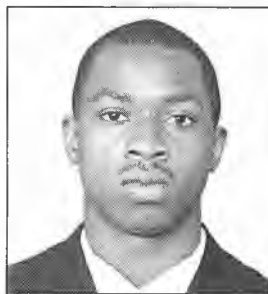
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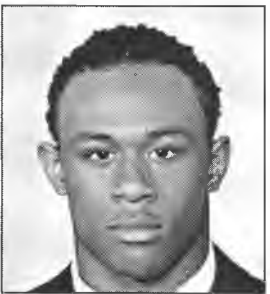
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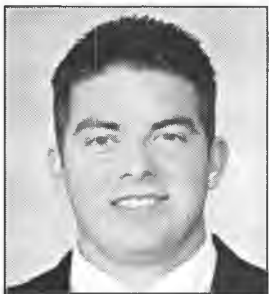
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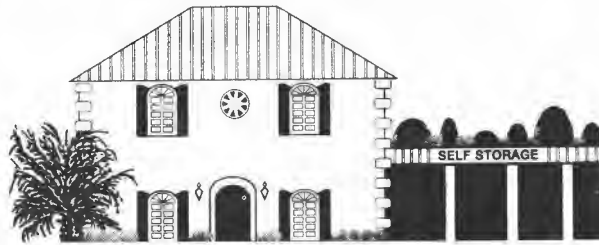


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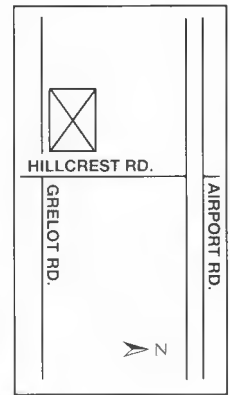
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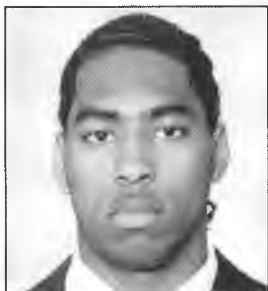
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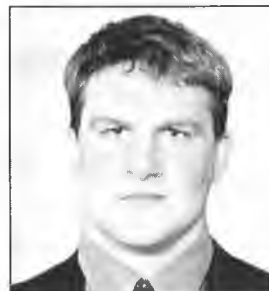
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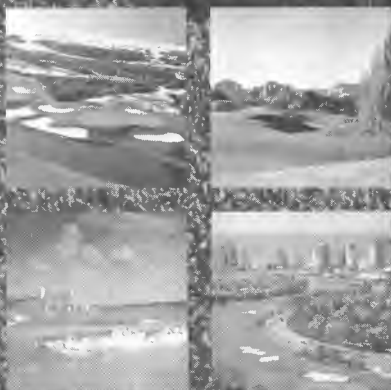
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96 Karl Zubeck
Pos: DT



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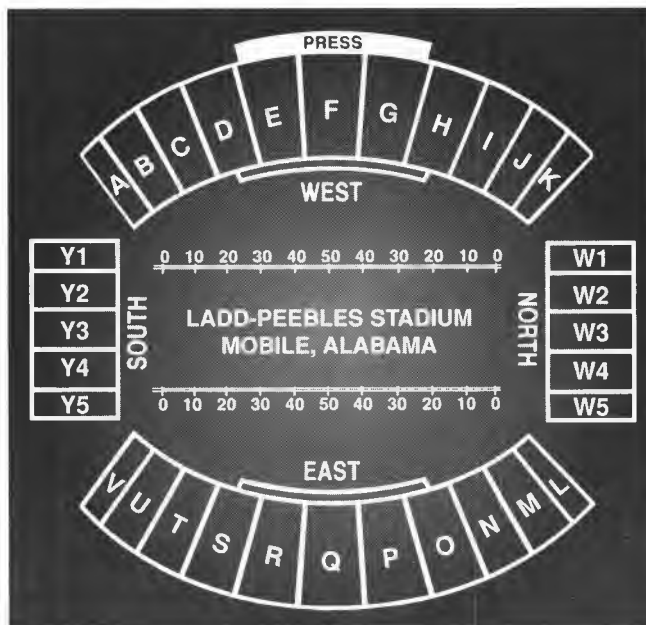
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PIRATES

ROSTER

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.-EXP.	HOMETOWN
12	Anthony Adams	SAF	5-11	188	Jr.-2L	Greenville, N.C.
13	Antwan Adams	SAF	5-11	176	Jr.-2L	Greenville, N.C.
1	Richard Alston	HB	5-11	210	Jr.-2L	Warrenton, N.C.
11	Grover Benton	CB	5-7	185	So.-1L	Babson Park, Fla.
54	Zack Bishop	OL	6-3	265	Jr.-2L	Raleigh, N.C.
44	Ja'Waren Blair	DT	6-5	256	Jr.-2L	Winston-Salem, N.C.
33	Art Brown	RB	5-9	205	So.-1L	Winston-Salem, N.C.
50	Eric Butler	LB	6-3	215	Fr.-HS	Shalotte, N.C.
82	Eric Butler	TE	6-5	246	Fr.-RS	Lexington, N.C.
84	Derrick Collier	WR	6-1	196	Sr.-1L	Albany, Ga.
39	Antwaun Cook	OLB	6-0	198	Sr.-3L	Wilmington, N.C.
7	Terrance Copper	HB	5-11	204	So.-1L	Washington, N.C.
76	Charlie Dempsey	OL	6-2	287	Fr.-RS	Jacksonville, N.C.
98	Maurice Donley	DT	6-2	249	Sr.-3L	Interlachen, Fla.
99	Damane Ducket	DT	6-6	280	So.-1L	Clemmons, N.C.
73	Phoenix Evans	OL	6-3	326	Jr.-2L	Kinston, N.C.
85	Corey Floyd	TE	6-2	250	Sr.-3L	Trenton, N.J.
71	Jason Forehand	OL	6-3	312	So.-SQ	Wake Forest, N.C.
95	Eric Foushee	DE	6-4	285	Jr.-JC	Greensboro, N.C.
72	Brian Fox	OL	6-2	284	So.-SQ	Cumming, Ga.
88	Damarcus Fox	WR	5-9	170	Fr.-HS	Greenville, N.C.
9	David Garrard	QB	6-1	249	Sr.-3L	Durham, N.C.
26	Christshawm Gilliam	LB	5-11	218	Jr.-2L	Lewiston, N.C.
47	Pernell Griffin	LB	6-1	253	Sr.-3L	Williamston, N.C.
56	Reggie Hamphill	LB	6-1	235	Jr.-2L	Jamestown, N.C.
28	Kelly Hardy	DB	5-11	197	Jr.-2L	Kinston, N.C.
80	Aaron Harris	WR	6-2	197	Sr.-2L	Washington, D.C.
19	Dominique Hatcher	RB	5-11	199	Jr.-2L	Greensboro, N.C.
45	Travis Heath	DB	6-2	186	So.-1L	Tarboro, N.C.
97	Derek Helms	DL	6-2	285	So.-1L	Monroe, N.C.
22	Leonard Henry	RB	6-1	197	Sr.-3L	Clinton, N.C.
81	Richard Hourigan	WR	6-0	189	So.-HS	Cary, N.C.
74	Brandon Howard	SN	6-1	250	Fr.-HS	Jacksonville, Fla.
90	Chris Howell	NG	6-3	285	Sr.-3L	Greenville, N.C.
48	Lee Hunt	P	5-11	243	Jr.-SQ	Kernersville, N.C.
53	Ty Hunt	DL	6-4	270	Sr.-3L	Hickory, N.C.
27	Kevin Jackson	DB	5-11	183	So.-1L	Mebane, N.C.
93	Hosea James	DL	6-2	262	Jr.-1L	Jacksonville, N.C.
38	Darren Kerr	SAF	6-1	196	Sr.-1L	Arlington, Va.
52	Richard Koonce	LB	6-2	219	Fr.-HS	Jacksonville, N.C.
31	Vonta Leach	LB	5-11	254	So.-1L	Rowland, N.C.
40	Greg LeFever	LB	5-10	242	Sr.-1L	Ocean City, N.J.
60	Trey Magee	OL	6-7	285	Fr.-HS	Sussex, Va.
63	Hagen Mason	OL	6-0	285	Fr.-RS	Tallahassee, Fla.
6	Travis Mazyck	SAF	6-2	184	Sr.-2L	Virginia Beach, Va.

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.-EXP.	HOMETOWN
10	Kevin Miller	P/PK	6-0	214	Jr.-2L	Virginia Beach, Va.
86	Torey Morris	WR	6-0	183	Jr.-2L	Toms River, N.J.
35	Tutu Moye	OLB	6-0	213	So.-SQ	Greenville, N.C.
91	James Myrick	DT	6-5	245	Fr.-HS	Virginia Beach, Va.
24	Antoine Nealy	FS	6-2	185	Fr.-HS	Clarendon, N.C.
41	Kent Nealy	OLB	5-9	219	So.-1L	Clarendon, N.C.
64	Chris Nelson	OL	6-5	314	Sr.-3L	Hickory, N.C.
62	Jospeh Parsons	OL	6-6	295	Fr.-HS	Rockingham, N.C.
89	Garrett Peterkin	WR	6-1	170	Fr.-HS	Laurinburg, N.C.
43	Calvin Phillips	LB	6-0	241	So.-SQ	Rocky Mount, N.C.
61	Brandon Pope	OL	6-4	279	So.-SQ	Chesapeake, Va.
79	Ronald Pou	DL	6-1	270	Jr.-JC	Williamston, N.C.
5	Arnie Powell	SE	6-5	214	Sr.-3L	Deep Creek, Va.
49	Tyrell Powell	CB	5-10	170	Fr.-HS	Mt. Holly, N.J.
15	Jarad Preston	P	5-11	194	Jr.-JC	Tuscon, Ariz.
37	Brandon Rainer	DB	5-10	172	So.-1L	Laurinburg, N.C.
69	Brian Rimpf	OL	6-5	301	So.-1L	Raleigh, N.C.
87	Edwin Rios	WR	5-11	175	Fr.-HS	Greenbelt, Md.
2	Charlie Robinson	CB	5-11	190	Sr.-3L	Voorhees, N.J.
17	Desmond Robinson	QB	5-10	200	Fr.-RS	Rock Hill, S.C.
66	Corey Schmidt	OL	6-4	281	So.-SQ	Cary, N.C.
83	Dan Sievers	TE	6-3	213	Fr.-RS	Charlotte, N.C.
70	Buddy Smith	OL	6-2	290	So.-SQ	Louisburg, N.C.
20	Jerome Steward	DB	5-8	182	Jr.-2L	Jacksonville, Fla.
42	Ben Thomas	TE	6-2	246	Jr.-1L	Reston, Va.
25	Marvin Townes	FB	5-11	195	Fr.-RS	Warrenton, N.C.
4	Paul Troth	QB	6-4	217	Fr.-HS	Davidson, N.C.
23	James Tyson	CB	5-11	180	Fr.-RS	Greenville, N.C.
57	Jemarcus Veal	LB	6-2	240	Fr.-HS	Warner Robbins, Ga.
77	Aaron Walker	OL	6-1	303	Sr.-3L	Columbia, S.C.
8	Kevin Ward	OLB	6-1	228	Sr.-2L	Kinston, N.C.
55	Christian Wasielewski	LB	6-0	225	So.-SQ	Lutz, Fla.
65	Chris White	OL	6-4	335	Fr.-HS	Pace, Fla.
68	Doug White	OL	6-0	292	So.-1L	Norristown, Pa.
32	Marcus White	WR	6-0	190	So.-1L	Richmond, Va.
21	Donald Whitehead	DB	5-9	170	Fr.-RS	Battleboro, N.C.
34	Bernard Williams	DT	6-4	240	Sr.-3L	Winston-Salem, N.C.
58	Guy Williams	SN	5-10	272	Sr.-SQ	New Bern, N.C.
30	John Williamson	OLB	6-2	234	Jr.-2L	Cerro Gordo, N.C.
67	Hunter Wood	OL	6-3	285	Fr.-HS	Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.
92	Seth Yates	TE	6-4	247	So.-1L	Martinez, Ga.
3	Antwane Yelverton	OLB	5-11	202	Jr.-2L	Snow Hill, N.C.
96	Karl Zubeck	DT	6-2	262	Jr.-JC	Kansas City, Mo.

When East Carolina has the ball....

Pirates Offense

5	Arnie Powell.....	FL
7	Terrance Cooper.....	SE
61	Brandon Pope.....	RT
66	Corey Schmidt.....	RG
68	Doug White.....	C
77	Aaron Walker.....	LG
69	Brian Rimpf.....	LT
85	Corey Floyd.....	TE
22	Leonard Henry.....	FB
1	Richard Alston.....	HB
9	David Garrard.....	QB
15	Jarad Preston.....	P
10	Kevin Miller.....	PK

Thundering Herd Defense

34	Ralph Street.....	LE
95	Orlando Washington.....	T
51	Marlan Hicks.....	NT
99	Kelvin Smith.....	RE
44	Charles Tynes.....	OLB
57	Alonzo Jones.....	LB
5	Max Yates.....	LB
31	Michael Owens.....	OLB
21	Terence Tarpley.....	LCB
19	Chris Crocker.....	FS
15	Yancey Satterwhite.....	RCB

East Carolina Numerical Roster

1	Richard Alston.....	HB	28	Kelly Hardy.....	DB	56	Reggie Hamphil.....	LB	83	Dan Sievers.....	TE
2	Charlie Robinson.....	CB	30	John Williamson.....	OLB	57	Jemarcus Veal.....	LB	84	Derrick Collier.....	WR
3	Antwane Yelverton.....	OLB	31	Vonta Leach.....	LB	58	Guy Williams.....	SN	85	Corey Floyd.....	TE
4	Paul Troth.....	QB	32	Marcus White.....	WR	60	Trey Magee.....	OL	86	Torey Morris.....	WR
5	Arnie Powell.....	SE	33	Art Brown.....	RB	61	Brandon Pope.....	OL	87	Edwin Rios.....	WR
6	Travis Mazyck.....	SAF	34	Bernard Williams.....	DT	62	Jospeh Parsons.....	OL	88	Damarcus Fox.....	WR
7	Terrance Copper.....	HB	35	Tutu Moye.....	OLB	63	Hagen Mason.....	OL	89	Garrett Peterkin.....	WR
8	Kevin Ward.....	OLB	37	Brandon Rainer.....	DB	64	Chris Nelson.....	OL	90	Chris Howell.....	NG
9	David Garrard.....	QB	38	Darren Kerr.....	SAF	65	Chris White.....	OL	91	James Myrick.....	DT
10	Kevin Miller.....	P/PK	39	Antwaun Cook.....	OLB	66	Corey Schmidt.....	OL	92	Seth Yates.....	TE
11	Grover Benton.....	CB	40	Greg LeFever.....	LB	67	Hunter Wood.....	OL	93	Hosea James.....	DL
12	Anthony Adams.....	SAF	41	Kent Nealy.....	OLB	68	Doug White.....	OL	95	Eric Foushee.....	DE
13	Antwan Adams.....	SAF	42	Ben Thomas.....	TE	69	Brian Rimpf.....	OL	96	Karl Zubeck.....	DT
15	Jarad Preston.....	P	43	Calvin Phillips.....	LB	70	Buddy Smith.....	OL	97	Derek Helms.....	DL
17	Desmond Robinson.....	QB	44	Ja'Waren Blair.....	DT	71	Jason Forehand.....	OL	98	Maurice Donley.....	DT
19	Dominique Hatcher.....	RB	45	Travis Heath.....	DB	72	Brian Fox.....	OL	99	Damane Duckett.....	DT
20	Jerome Steward.....	DB	47	Pernell Griffin.....	LB	73	Phoenix Evans.....	OL			
21	Donald Whitehead.....	DB	48	Lee Hunt.....	P	74	Brandon Howard.....	SN			
22	Leonard Henry.....	RB	49	Tyrell Powell.....	CB	76	Charlie Dempsey.....	OL			
23	James Tyson.....	CB	50	Eric Butler.....	LB	77	Aaron Walker.....	OL			
24	Antoine Nealy.....	FS	52	Richard Koonce.....	LB	79	Ronald Pou.....	DL			
25	Marvin Townes.....	FB	53	Ty Hunt.....	DL	80	Aaron Harris.....	WR			
26	Christshawn Gilliam.....	LB	54	Zack Bishop.....	OL	81	Richard Hourigan.....	WR			
27	Kevin Jackson.....	DB	55	Christian Wasielewski.....	LB	82	Eric Butler.....	TE			

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When Marshall has the ball....

Thundering Herd Offense

40	Darius WattsFL
82	Josh DavisSE
75	Steve SciuллоLT
56	Steve ContentLG
70	Joey SteppC
66	Steve PerrettaRG
71	Nate McPeekRT
45	Gregg KellettTE
13	Denero MarriottWR
24	Franklin WallaceRB
7	Byron LeftwichQB
36	Curtis HeadP, PK

Pirates Defense

53	Ty HuntDT
90	Chris HowellNG
34	Bernard WilliamsDT
26	Christshawn GilliamOLB
40	Greg LeFeverILB
47	Pernell GriffinILB
3	Antwane YelvertonOLB
28	Kelly HardyCB
12	Anthony AdamsSS
13	Antwan AdamsFS
37	Brandon RainerCB

Marshall Numerical Roster

1	Gladstone CokeOLB	25	Dionte' WilsonLB	50	Jonathan GoddardDE	77	Justin GroggDL
2	Roberto TerrellDB	27	Willie SmithDB	51	Marlan HicksDL	77	Josh BlakeyOL
2	Joe David BrowningQB	28	Ricardo ScottDE	53	Ashley McNeelyLB	78	Luke SalmonsOL
3	Moriah AndersonDB	29	Fardan CarterDB	54	Chris MasseyLS	79	B.K. MartinDL
4	Stan HillQB	30	J.T. RembertOLB	55	Sam GoinesLB	80	Curtis JonesWR
5	Max YatesLB	31	Michael OwensOLB	56	Steve ContentOL	81	Chase GibsonTE
6	Nate MannsWR	32	Trod BuggsRB	57	Alonzo JonesLB	82	Josh DavisWR
7	Byron LeftwichQB	33	Larry DavisOLB	58	Jeff EdwardsOL	83	Brad BatesWR
8	Brandon CareyRB	34	Ralph StreetDE	59	Paul SinclairDE	84	Josh CordellDT
10	Marquis HugginsWR	35	Ben PoeOLB	60	Nate GriffinOL	85	Jeff MullinsTE
11	Chanston RodgersRB	36	Curtis HeadK	62	Ricardo PhillipsOL	86	Joe DeifelTE
12	Scott WilksQB	37	Anthony GoodwinWR	63	Dwayne RobinsonOL	87	Chris MartinWR
13	Denero MarriottWR	38	DaMarcus ThomasLB	64	Steven BobrowskiOL	88	Demetrius DossWR
14	Andrew EnglishQB	39	Chris RayWR	65	Paul HardyOL	89	Marcus HairstonRB
15	Yancey SatterwhiteDB	40	Darius WattsWR	66	Steve PerrettaOL	91	Maurice McKinneyDE
16	Nick KellyK	41	Dorian WilliamsDB	67	Doug GastOL	92	Nick SlackTE
17	Garrett MorrisonRB	42	Renaldo WilliamsDB	68	Corey DennisonLS	93	Nathan LeslieDT
18	Ben LewisK	43	Kevin AtkinsLB	70	Joey SteppOL	94	Toriano BrownDL
19	Chris CrockerDB	44	Charles TynesOLB	71	Nate McPeekOL	95	Orlando WashingtonDL
20	Jimmy TysonDB	45	Gregg KellettTE	72	Ryan BaynesOL	96	Eddie SmolderTE
21	Terence TarpleyDB	46	Kingsley ClarkDE	73	Anthony BondsOL	97	Jamus MartinDE
22	Tony AndersonRB	47	Henry MooreLB	74	Eric KraussOL	98	Reggie HayesDL
23	Robby IsaacsWR	48	Duran SmithLB	75	Steve SciuллоOL	99	Kelvin SmithDE
24	Franklin WallaceRB	49	Sam ErnyK	76	Richard RodgersDL			

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HERD ROSTER

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL./EXP.	HOMETOWN
3	Moriah Anderson	DB	6-2	187	FR/HS	Fort Washington, MD
22	Tony Anderson	RB	6-0	231	FR/HS	Westerville, OH
43	Kevin Atkins	LB	6-3	236	FR/HS	Richmond, VA
83	Brad Bates	WR	5-11	170	FR/RS	Chillicothe, OH
72	Ryan Baynes	OL	6-3	277	FR/HS	Augusta, GA
77	Josh Blakey	OL	6-4	306	SO/SQ	Lexington, KY
64	Steven Bobrowski	OL	6-1	260	FR/HS	Cranford, NJ
73	Anthony Bonds	OL	6-4	280	JR/JC	McComb, MS
94	Toriano Brown	DL	6-1	277	SO/SQ	Batesville, MS
2	Joe David Browning	QB	6-2	185	FR/RS	Gilbert, WV
32	Trod Buggs	RB	5-11	221	SR/3VL	Orlando, FL
8	Brandon Carey	RB	5-10	185	JR/1VL	Bridge City, LA
29	Fardan Carter	DB	5-10	180	SR/3VL	Columbia, MD
46	Kingsley Clark	DE	6-5	225	SO/SQ	Orlando, FL
1	Gladstone Coke	OLB	5-11	195	SO/1VL	Moore Haven, FL
56	Steve Content	OL	6-3	280	SR/1VL	Miami, FL
84	Josh Cordell	DT	6-5	270	FR/RS	Apple Grove, WV
19	Chris Crocker	DB	5-11	195	JR/2VL	Chesapeake, VA
82	Josh Davis	WR	6-1	195	FR/RS	Hickory Grove, SC
33	Larry Davis	OLB	6-2	200	SR/3VL	Okeechobee, FL
86	Joe Deifel	TE	6-4	235	FR/RS	Lexington, KY
68	Cory Dennison	LS	6-1	282	JR/SQ	Barboursville, WV
88	Demetrius Doss	WR	6-3	208	JR/1VL	Virginia Beach, VA
58	Jeff Edwards	OL	6-4	278	JR/2VL	Kenova, WV
14	Andrew English	QB	6-4	224	FR/RS	Prospect, KY
49	Sam Erny	K	5-11	190	FR/HS	Louisville, KY
67	Doug Gast	OL	6-6	275	FR/RS	Jacksonville, FL
81	Chase Gibson	TE	6-4	230	FR/HS	Pikeville, KY
50	Jonathan Goddard	DE	6-1	250	SO/SQ	Jacksonville, FL
55	Sam Goines	LB	6-1	218	SR/2VL	Landover Hills, MD
37	Anthony Goodwin	WR	5-9	17	FR/HS	Lynchburg, VA
60	Nate Griffin	OL	6-7	295	FR/RS	Newport News, VA
77	Justin Grogg	DL	6-1	250	FR/HS	Mullens, WV
89	Marcus Hairston	RB	6-2	235	SO/SQ	Martinsville, VA
65	Paul Hardy	OL	6-5	300	JR/2VL	Chesapeake, VA
98	Reggie Hayes	DL	6-4	274	FR/HS	Wilmington, NC
36	Curtis Head	K	5-11	170	JR/2VL	Shelbyville, KY
51	Marlan Hicks	DL	6-4	290	SO/1VL	Hampton, VA
4	Stan Hill	QB	6-3	210	FR/RS	Tupelo, MS
10	Marquis Huggins	WR	5-9	184	SO/SQ	Myrtle Beach, SC
23	Robby Isaacs	WR	6-2	180	FR/RS	Chesapeake, OH
57	Alonzo Jones	LB	6-1	220	SR/3VL	Jacksonville, FL
80	Curtis Jones	WR	6-2	205	JR/2VL	Okeechobee, FL
45	Gregg Kellett	TE	6-3	260	SR/3VL	Columbia, MD
16	Nick Kelly	K	6-1	200	FR/HS	Chesapeake, VA
74	Eric Krauss	OL	6-4	285	SO/1VL	Bluefield, WV
7	Byron Leftwich	QB	6-6	240	JR/2VL	Washington, DC
93	Nathan Leslie	DT	6-4	270	SO/1VL	Emma, KY

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL./EXP.	HOMETOWN
18	Ben Lewis	K	5-11	188	SO/SQ	Alpharetta, GA
6	Nate Manns	WR	6-4	210	FR/HS	Beckley, WV
13	Denero Marriott	WR	6-1	178	JR/1VL	Inwood, WV
79	B.K. Martin	DL	6-1	295	SO/SQ	Danville, VA
87	Chris Martin	WR	5-10	180	SO/1VL	Nitro, WV
97	Jamus Martin	DE	6-3	235	FR/HS	Martinsville, VA
54	Chris Massey	LS	6-0	235	SR/3VL	Chesapeake, WV
91	Maurice McKinney	DE	6-3	235	SO/1VL	District Heights, MD
53	Ashley McNeely	LB	6-2	191	FR/HS	Mullens, WV
71	Nate McPeek	OL	6-5	310	SO/1VL	Russell, KY
47	Henry Moore	LB	5-11	220	JR/1VL	Williamson, WV
17	Garrett Morrison	RB	6-0	195	FR/HS	Lavalette, WV
85	Jeff Mullins	TE	6-3	245	FR/HS	Gallipolis, OH
31	Michael Owens	OLB	5-11	212	SR/3VL	Logan, WV
66	Steve Perretta	OL	6-2	285	JR/JC	Garden City, NY
62	Ricardo Phillips	OL	6-6	290	FR/RS	Chesapeake, VA
35	Ben Poe	OLB	6-1	195	JR/SQ	Huntington, WV
39	Chris Ray	WR	6-0	180	JR/JC	Donaldsonville, GA
30	J.T. Rembert	OLB	6-1	195	FR/HS	Columbia, MD
63	Dwayne Robinson	OL	6-3	310	FR/RS	Bunker Hill, WV
11	Chanston Rodgers	RB	5-10	205	JR/2VL	Danville, VA
76	Richard Rodgers	DL	6-3	280	JR/TR	Chesapeake, VA
78	Luke Salmons	OL	6-3	265	SO/1VL	Cottageville, WV
15	Yancey Satterwhite	DB	5-10	175	JR/2VL	Tupelo, MS
75	Steve Sciuillo	OL	6-6	315	JR/2VL	Pittsburgh, PA
28	Ricardo Scott	DE	6-2	234	FR/RS	Landover, MD
59	Paul Sinclair	DE	6-4	250	JR/SQ	Chesapeake, VA
92	Nick Slack	TE	6-3	268	FR/HS	Tallmadge, OH
48	Duran Smith	LB	6-0	225	JR/2VL	Soddy-Daisy, TN
99	Kelvin Smith	DE	6-4	265	SR/1VL	Gautier, MS
27	Willie Smith	DB	6-0	170	FR/HS	Palm Beach Gardens, FL
96	Eddie Smolder	TE	6-3	240	JR/2VL	Ripley, WV
70	Joey Stepp	OL	6-2	285	SO/SQ	Warfield, KY
34	Ralph Street	DE	6-0	255	SR/3VL	Mims, FL
21	Terence Tarpley	DB	5-10	185	JR/2VL	Atlanta, GA
2	Roberto Terrell	DB	5-9	175	FR/RS	Dunnellon, FL
38	DaMarcus Thomas	LB	6-1	245	FR/HS	Ellenwood, GA
44	Charles Tynes	OLB	6-1	210	SO/1VL	Bluefield, WV
20	Jimmy Tyson	DB	5-7	160	FR/RS	Conway, SC
24	Franklin Wallace	RB	6-0	190	SO/1VL	Myrtle Beach, SC/
95	Orlando Washington	DL	6-2	265	JR/2VL	Accoville, WV
40	Darius Watts	WR	6-2	175	SO/1VL	College Park, GA
12	Scott Wilks	QB	6-3	174	FR/HS	Maryville, TN
41	Dorian Williams	DB	5-8	158	FR/RS	Tallulah, LA
42	Renaldo Williams	DB	5-9	178	FR/RS	Jupiter, FL
25	Dionte= Wilson	LB	6-2	210	FR/HS	Largo, MD
5	Max Yates	LB	6-3	235	SR/3VL	Newport News, VA

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SEASON IN REVIEW

FLORIDA49
MARSHALL14
SEPTEMBER 1, 2001

The Gators played like the No. 1 team in the country, building a 35-0 lead by halftime en route to a 49-14 victory. Florida quarterback Rex Grossman threw for 375 yards and three touchdowns against a Herd defense missing several players due to NCAA mandated suspension. The Gators defense also played well, sacking Herd quarterback Byron Leftwich five times and holding the Herd ground game to just 66 yards. Leftwich played well, throwing for 274 yards and no interceptions. He connected with sophomore receiver Darius Watts on a 62-yard third quarter TD pass in what just an inkling of the successes yet to come.

MASSACHUSETTS20
MARSHALL49
SEPTEMBER 8, 2001

The Herd came to life in the third quarter posting 21 unanswered points to pull away from the stubborn Minutemen for a 49-20 victory. Byron Leftwich threw for 331 yards and five touchdowns to lead the way and senior Trod Buggs made a spectacular debut at running back, rushing for 128 yards on just 12 carries after junior Chanston Rodgers went down with what turned out to be a season-ending knee injury. Buggs became an instant fan-favorite on the first play after Rodgers' injury, taking a screen pass from Leftwich, breaking out of a potential tackle at

the 15-yards line with an unbelievable spin move and going 25 yards for a touchdown.

BOWLING GREEN31
MARSHALL37
SEPTEMBER 29, 2001

Leftwich continued his remarkable start to the season with four touchdown passes, including a 10-yard strike to redshirt freshman Josh Davis with just 2:48 to play to wrap up a 37-31 victory over the previously unbeaten Falcons. The Herd found themselves trailing by 11 points early in the third quarter thanks to the passing of BG quarterback Andy Sahn, who hooked up with receiver Robert Redd on nine passes for 215 yards and two scores. Marshall cornerback Yancey Satterwhite recorded a pair of interceptions in the game, including one in the closing moments of the game to preserve the victory.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS15
MARSHALL37
OCTOBER 6, 2001

The Marshall defense came to play, turning a pair of Huskies turnovers into touchdowns in a 37-15 victory for the Herd. Defensive tackle Orlando Washington got the first defensive points of the game, taking an NIU fumble 25-yards for a score. Linebacker Michael Owens got in on the act in the third quarter, picking off a Chris Finlen pass and going 25 yards to pay dirt. Herd quarterback Byron Leftwich had his least productive game of the season, throwing for

only 184 yards, but running back Franklin Wallace ran for 109 yards.

BUFFALO14
MARSHALL34
OCTOBER 13, 2001

Byron Leftwich had a breakout performance against a Buffalo team ranked ninth in the nation against the pass. He completed a school-record 37 passes for a career-best 455 yards and two touchdowns in a 34-14 Marshall win. The Bulls came into the game surrendering just 149.4 yards passing per game. So complete was the domination by Leftwich that he threw for 225 yards in the first quarter alone. Darius Watts led a strong group of Marshall receivers with seven receptions for 132 yards.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN21
MARSHALL42
OCTOBER 20, 2001

Leftwich put together back-to-back 400-yard passing games for just the second time in school history, throwing for 471 yards and three touchdowns in a 42-21 homecoming victory over the Chippewas. Central Michigan took an early 7-0 lead, but Marshall followed with 42 unanswered points. The Herd blew the game open in the third quarter with a pair of quick scores, one on a 12-yard run by Franklin Wallace and the other on a 47-yard pitch and catch from Leftwich to Darius Watts. In addition to his passing yards, Leftwich also ran for 25 yards, giving him a school-record 496 yards of total offense in the game.

2001 GMAC BOWL

AKRON33
MARSHALL50
OCTOBER 27, 2001

The Herd and Zips hooked up in an offensive shootout, posting a combined 1,249 yards to set a new Mid-American Conference record. Marshall had too much firepower, however, and took a 50-33 victory. Leftwich became the first player in school and conference history to throw for more than 400 yards in three consecutive games. Franklin Wallace, who rushed for a school Division I-A record 196 yards on the evening, helped Marshall amass 726 yards of total offense. Leftwich spread his passes around in the game; with each of his top three targets surpassing 100-yards in the game. Watts led the way with 144 yards, Josh Davis had 115 and Denero Marriott had 108.

BUFFALO21
MARSHALL42
NOVEMBER 3, 2001

In a match up of Washington D.C. produced quarterbacks, Marshall's Byron Leftwich got the best of KSU's Joshua Cribbs in a 42-21 Herd victory. Leftwich threw for 333 yards and three touchdowns and rushed for another score to lead the Herd. Marshall also got 107 yards on the ground from Trod Buggs. Cribbs, a true freshman, held his own most of the day, but with his legs and not his arm. He rushed 20 times for a career-best 159 yards. He also threw for 182 yards and a touchdown in the game.

MIAMI21
MARSHALL27
NOVEMBER 10, 2001

In a game to decide the East Division title in the Mid-American Conference, the Herd got it done, with the help of a pair of trick plays, downing the

RedHawks 27-21. Leftwich threw for 285 yards in the game, but it was the passing of running back Brandon Carey that spelled the difference in the game. Carey threw a 37-yard TD pass to Denero Marriott in the second quarter to give Marshall a 17-7 lead. After Miami cut the lead to 17-14 early in the third quarter, the Herd went back to Carey, who threw back to Leftwich for an 11-yard touchdown pass. The Marshall defense held highly touted Miami freshman quarterback Ben Roethlisberger to just 210 yards passing in the game. Marshall cracked into the top 25 of both major national polls (24th in both) after the victory.

OHIO18
MARSHALL42
NOVEMBER 17, 2001

Leftwich fell just one yard shy of his fourth 400-yard passing game, but he completed six for touchdowns as the Herd regained "The Bell" with a 42-18 victory over Ohio. The six TD passes tied a school record set by Chad Pennington in 1997. Sophomore Darius Watts had a career-high 10 receptions in the game, four for touchdowns, and 136 yards. Following the game Marshall accepted a bid to play in the GMAC Bowl and vaulted four spots in the national rankings to 20th in both polls.

YOUNGSTOWN STATE24
MARSHALL38
NOVEMBER 24, 2001

In a renewal of an old rivalry, the Herd found itself in a fierce battle with one of the top programs in Division I-AA. A pair of late defensive plays sealed the 38-24 victory for Marshall. The problems for Marshall in the game were two-fold—how to stop the Penguins on the ground, and how to

move the ball against a YSU defense dropping eight players into pass coverage. The Herd managed enough offense between quarterback Byron Leftwich (218 yards passing) and running back Brandon Carey (104 yards rushing) to get the job done, but the defense needed a stop on fourth and goal from inside the one and an interceptions return for a touchdown to preserve the victory. Junior Chris Crocker made the big hit on fourth down and then, with just seconds left in the game, redshirt freshman Roberto Terrell took an interception back 76 yards to seal the victory.

MAC CHAMPIONSHIP
TOLEDO41
MARSHALL36
NOVEMBER 30, 2001

Chester Taylor ran for 188 yards and two touchdowns as Toledo overcame an early 23-point deficit to beat No. 20 Marshall 41-36 in the Mid-American Conference championship. Taylor, who had just 36 yards in the first half, scored on an 8-yard run with 6:34 left to put the Rockets (9-2) ahead for the final time. It was Toledo's first win in the MAC title game in three tries and ended Marshall's streak of four straight conference titles.





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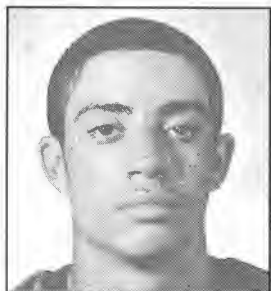
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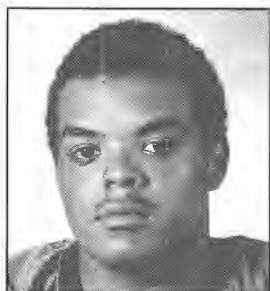
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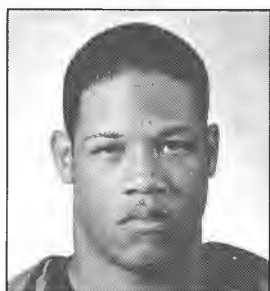
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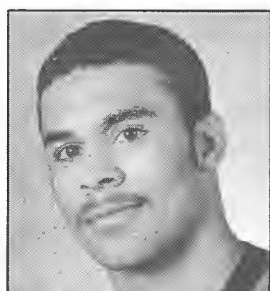
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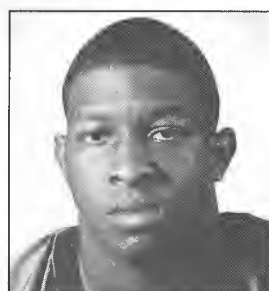
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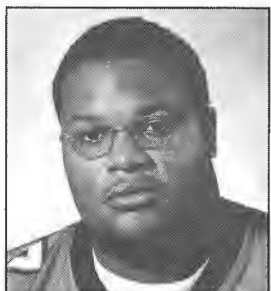
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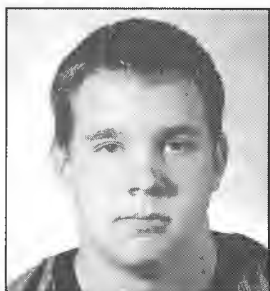
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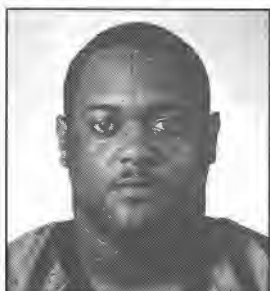
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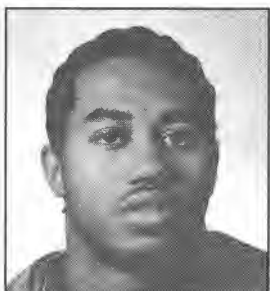
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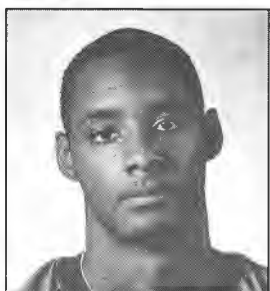
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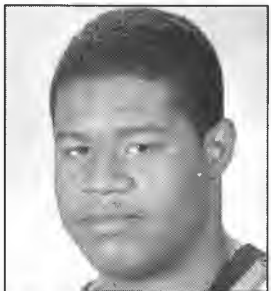
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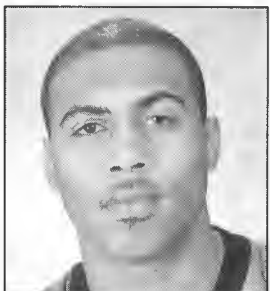
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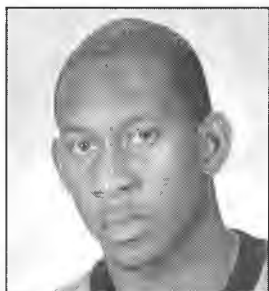
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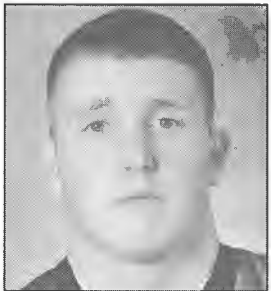
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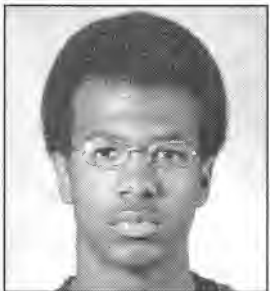
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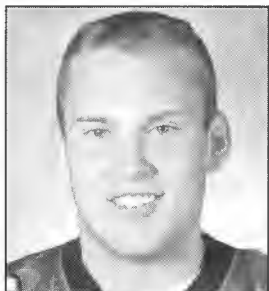
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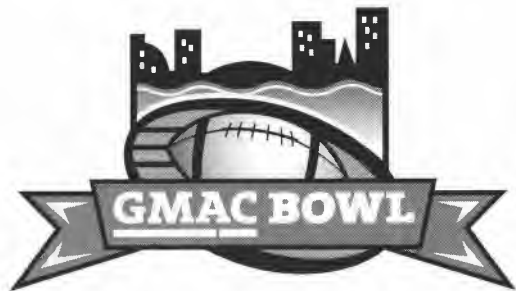
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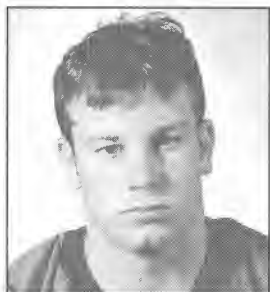


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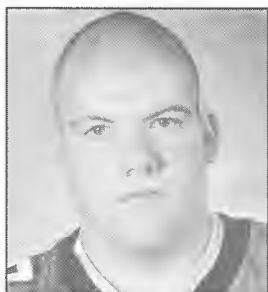


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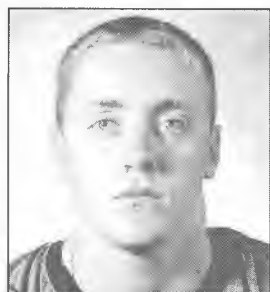
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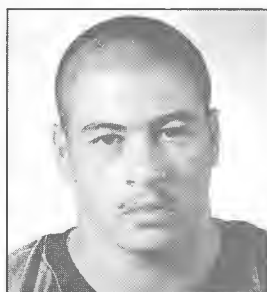
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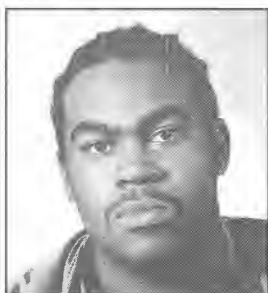
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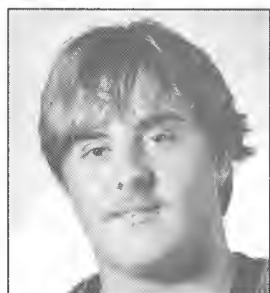
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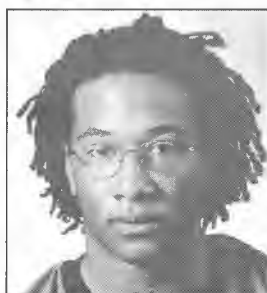
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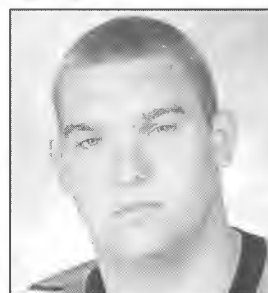
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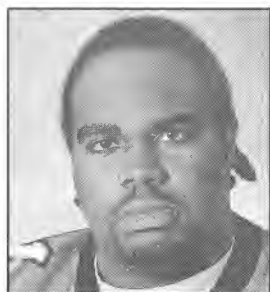
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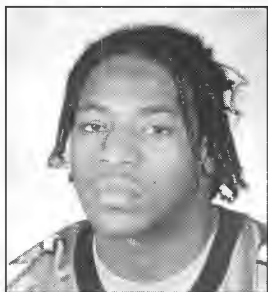
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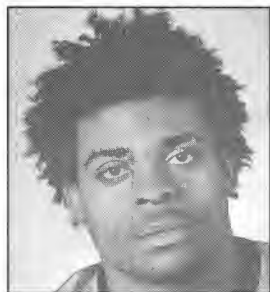
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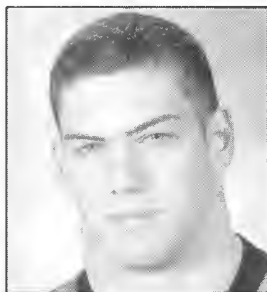
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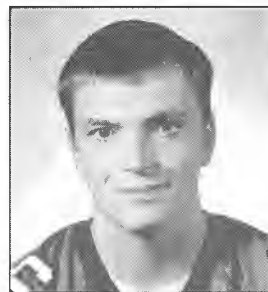
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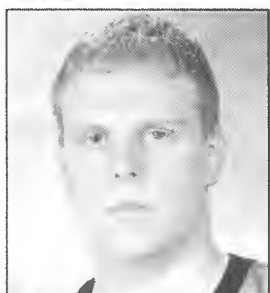
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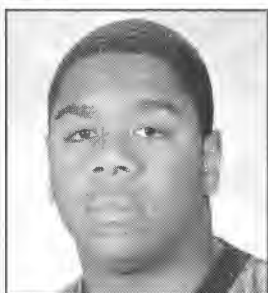
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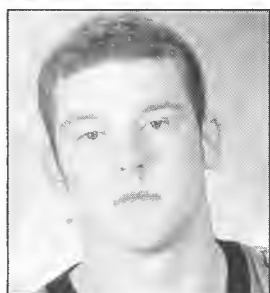
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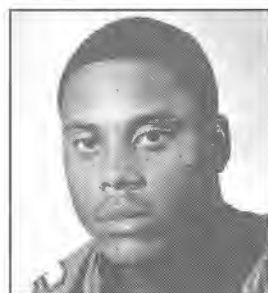
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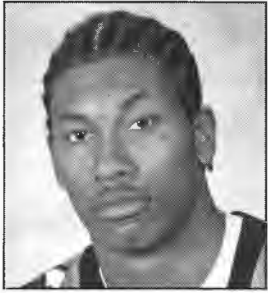
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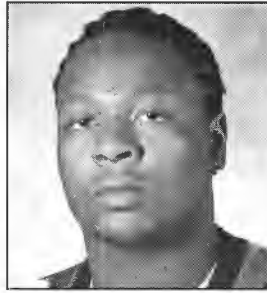
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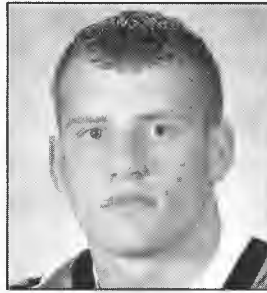
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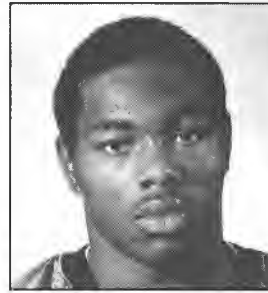
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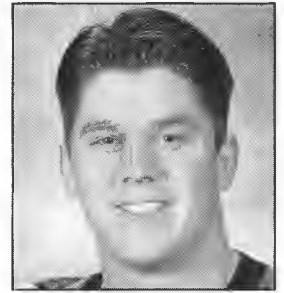
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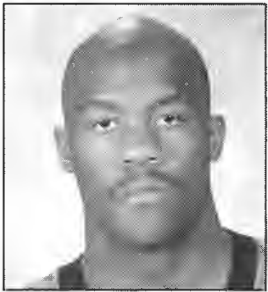
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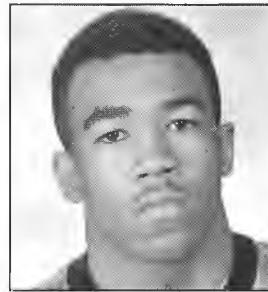
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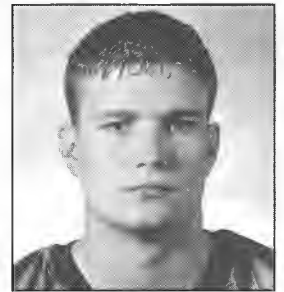
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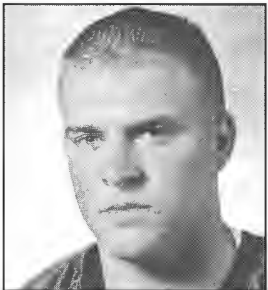
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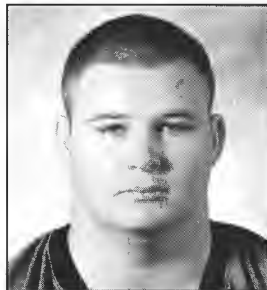
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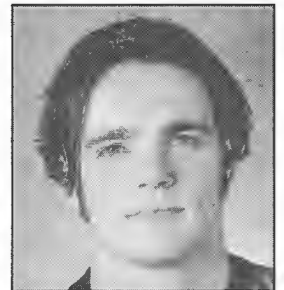
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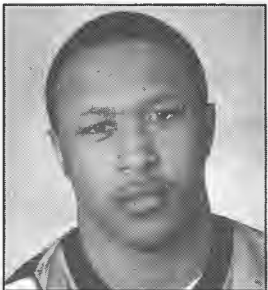
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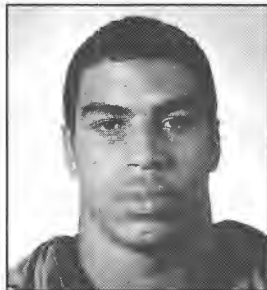
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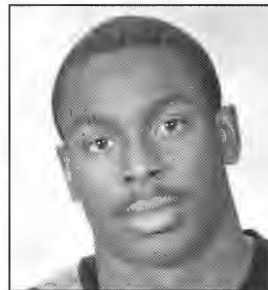
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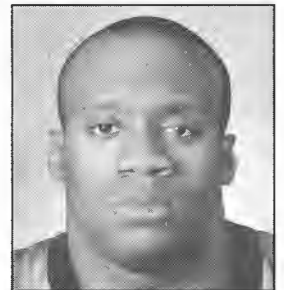
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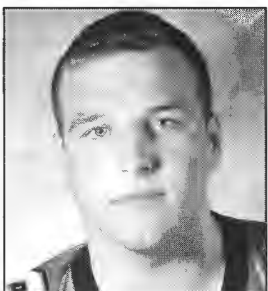
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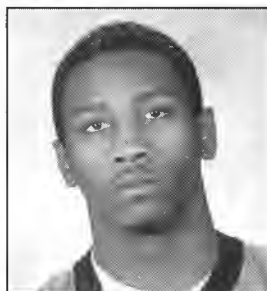
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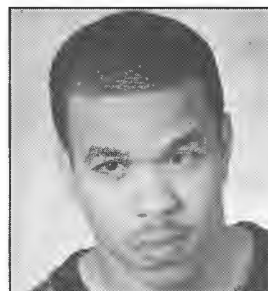
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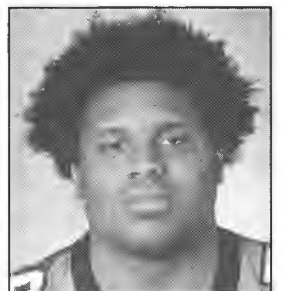
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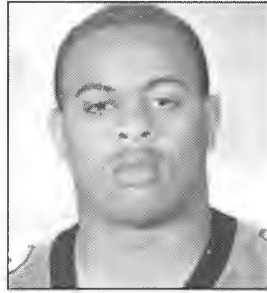
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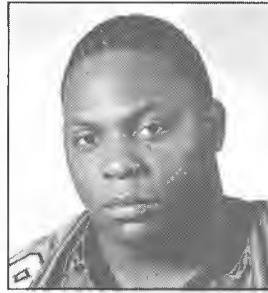
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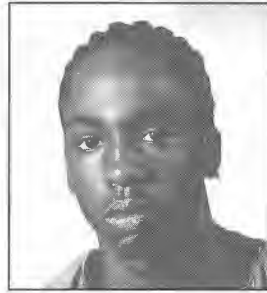
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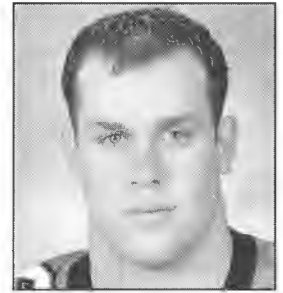
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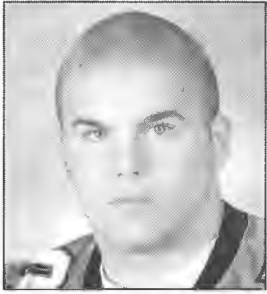
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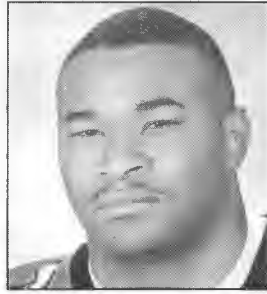
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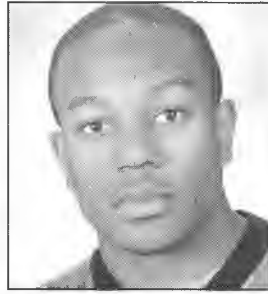
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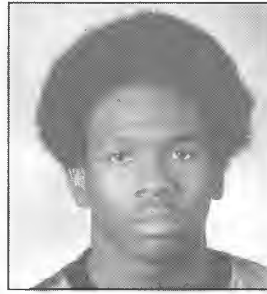
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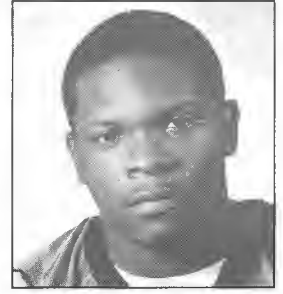
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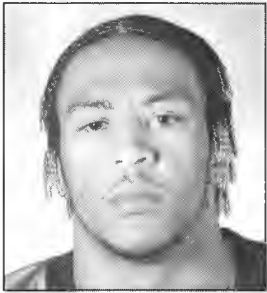
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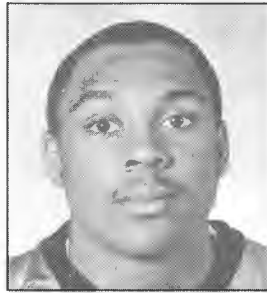
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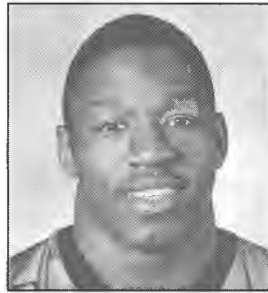
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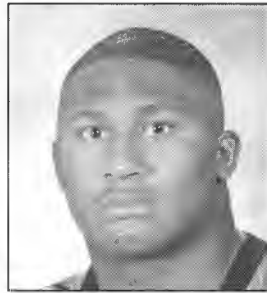
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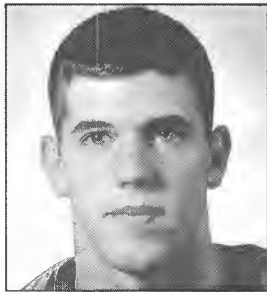
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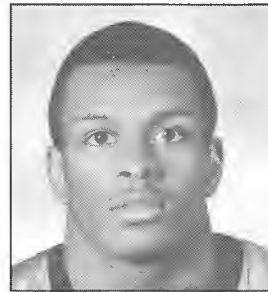
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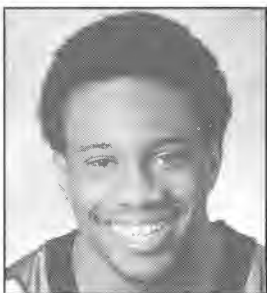
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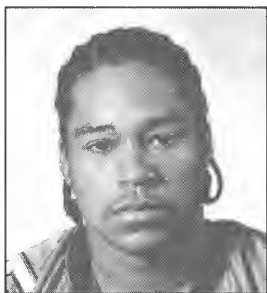
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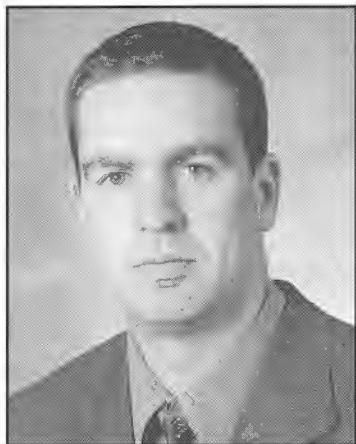
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5 Max Yates
Pos: LB



Marshall Assistant Coaches



LOU ANARUMO

Secondary Coach

Anarumo takes over the secondary for the 2001 season with a trio of veteran players back to lead the way. He has coached for several years in the Herd's new 4-4 defensive scheme. Prior to Marshall he spent six seasons as the defensive backfield coach, assistant head coach and special teams coordinator at Harvard. During his tenure at Harvard, Anarumo helped build a pass defense ranked among the finest in the Ivy League and the nation. The team was fourth in the league in pass efficiency defense in what must be considered the most pass-oriented I-AA League in the country.



MARK GALE

*Associated Head Coach
Assistant Deffensive Coordinator/Inside Line Backers*

Mark Gale has coached 122 wins at Marshall against only 30 losses, moving him past Tim Billings as the winningest assistant coach in Marshall history. Ironically, Gale claimed sole possession of first place in that list in the 2000 season-opener against Billing' Southeast Missouri State team. In 1999, Gale guided Paul Toviessi and Ron Puggi to All-Conference accolades. Prior to coaching at Marshall he coached six seasons at the University of Oklahoma where the Sooners' teams went 58-12-1. Those teams captured four Big Eight Conference titles, made four appearances at the Orange Bowl, and won a national title in 1985.

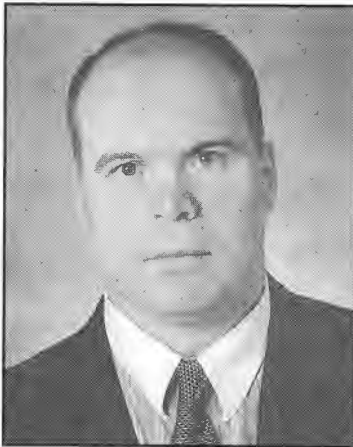


KEVIN KELLY

Deffensive Coordinator

Kevin Kelly guided the Marshall defensive squad to a No. 23 national ranking in total defense for the 1998 season. The team ranked 16th in the country in scoring defense, 14th in pass defense and 25th in rushing defense. The Herd also ranked 12th in the nation in turnover margin in 1998 with 29 total take-aways. Kelly coached Arizona Cardinals standout Zack Walz while coaching at Dartmouth prior to joining the Marshall staff. He also worked with a pair of future NFL players, Ian McIntosh (Washington Redskins) and David Byrd (Buffalo Bills) while coaching at Syracuse.

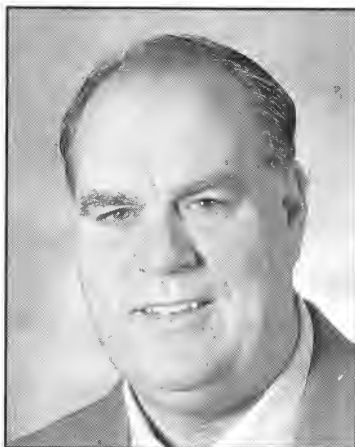
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BILL LEGG

*Recruiting Coordinator/
Tight End Coach*

Bill Legg took over duties as the Herd's recruiting coordinator and tight end coach after the departure of another former WVU player, David Johnson, in the spring of 2001. Prior to joining the Marshall staff he served for six seasons on the staff of Don Nehlen at West Virginia, including the 2000 campaign as offensive coordinator. He continued to work with the Mountaineers offensive guards and centers after taking over as coordinator. Legg arrived at WVU in 1995 from Virginia Military Institute where he tutored the Keydet offensive line. At VMI, he also handled team travel, served as mess hall liaison and supervised the team managers.



MARK MCHALE

Offensive Line

Mark McHale was handed the difficult task of piecing together an injury riddled offensive line during the 2000 season. Two returning starters, Jimmy Cabellos and Steve Sciullo, remained healthy throughout the season, but the rest of the line suffered a series of devastating injuries. The patchwork group came together in the second half of the year to help Marshall lead the MAC in total offense. The list of players recruited and coached by Mark McHale in his long career reads like a who's who of football. The list includes three-time NFL MVP Brett Favre and Miami Dolphins starter Mark Dixon.



DWAYNE NUNEZ

Receiver's Coach

Nunez took over a deep and talented receiver corps that includes All-MAC standout Nate Poole, who finished among the top receivers in the country in receptions and receiving yards per game in both 1999 and 2000. Dwayne Nunez has worked primarily with the Herd Receivers as a graduate assistant during the 1999 season. Prior to returning to the Marshall staff he served as Offensive Quality Control at North Carolina where the Tar Heels finished the 1997 season with a 12- 1 record and a No. 5 national ranking.

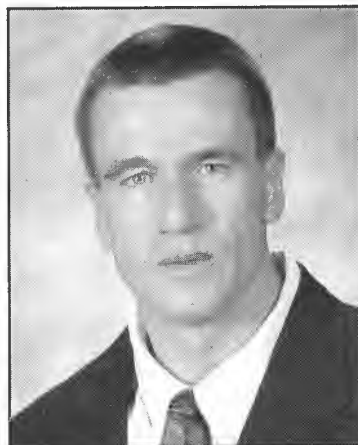
Marshall Assistant Coaches



ERNIE PURNSLEY

Running Backs

The Herd running backs combined for 1,457 yards on 331 carries for a 4.4 average in 1999, due in large part to Purnsley's outstanding coaching. Running back Llow Turner was awarded the AT & T Long Distance Award for his 84-yard touchdown reception against Western Illinois in 1997. Cornerback Melvin Cunningham, the second all-time interception leader in school history was also selected to the All-American team under Ernie Purnsley's tutelage. Purnsley was a three-year starter at free safety for Wake Forest from 1986-1988 and was a team captain in 1988. He finished his playing career fourth in Wake Forest history in tackles.



BILL WILT

*Assistant Head Coach/
Defensive Line*

In his first year with Marshall, Wilt helped guide a defense that was ranked seventh in the nation in total defense, and 11th versus the run. Defensive tackle Giradie Mercer was named first team All-MAC, and was third in the conference defensive player of the year voting. The starting tackle tandem of Mercer and Jimmy Parker combined for 37 tackles behind the line of scrimmage for a loss of 83 yards. Wilt also took over the Herd's special teams which finished the season with two players, Marcus Hines and Curtis Jones, ranked in the top 20 in the country in punt and kickoff returns, respectively.



ED ZAUNBRECHER

*Offensive Coordinator/
Quarterbacks*

Zaunbrecher guided Marshall quarterbacks to throw for 3,901 yards and 37 touchdowns in 1999. The Herd's pass offense was ranked seventh in the country, averaging 325.1 yards per game. Ed Zaunbrecher also coached Chad Pennington to a first team All-MAC position. Pennington was also one of the finalists for the Davey O'Brien award and the Heisman Trophy. In 2000 Byron Leftwich was ranked among the top players in that nation in completions per game, passing yards, touchdown passes and passing efficiency while leading all quarterbacks with at least 400 pass attempts in interception ratio, allowing just nine picks in 457 pass attempts.



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Bob Pruett

Marshall Head Coach

YEAR-BY-YEAR RECORD

2001	Marshall	Head Coach	10-2	GMAC Bowl
2000	Marshall	Head Coach	8-5	Motor City Bowl
1999	Marshall	Head Coach	13-0	Motor City Bowl
1998	Marshall	Head Coach	12-1	Motor City Bowl
1997	Marshall	Head Coach	10-3	Motor City Bowl
1996	Marshall	Head Coach	15-0	I-AA Champions
1995	Florida	Def. Coordinator	12-1	Fiesta Bowl
1994	Florida	Def. Coordinator	10-2-1	Sugar Bowl
1993	Tulane	Def. Coordinator	4-8	
1992	Tulane	Def. Coordinator	2-9	
1991	Mississippi	Defensive Backs	5-6	
1990	Mississippi	Defensive Backs	9-3	Gator Bowl
1989	Wake Forest	Defensive Backs	2-8-1	
1988	Wake Forest	Def. Coordinator	6-4-1	
1987	Wake Forest	Defensive Backs	7-4	
1986	Wake Forest	Def. Coordinator	5-6	
1985	Wake Forest	Def. Coordinator	4-7	
1984	Wake Forest	Defensive Backs	6-5	
1983	Wake Forest	Defensive Backs	4-7	
1982	Marshall	Def. Coordinator	3-8	
1981	Marshall	Def. Coordinator	2-9	
1980	Marshall	Defensive Backs	2-8-1	
1979	Marshall	Defensive Backs	1-10	
1964	Marshall	Player	7-3	
1963	Marshall	Player	5-4-1	
1962	Marshall	Player	4-6	



“We Play For Championships!” That has not always been the case with the Marshall University football program. Years of football futility, both before and after the tragic 1970 plane crash, were the mark of the program.

That started to change in the late 1980s, grew during the early part of the 1990s and exploded into a national football force since 1996 under the direction of head coach Bob Pruett.

In just six seasons as the head coach of the Thundering Herd, Pruett has posted a record that is the envy of every member of the college coaching fraternity. The facts speak for themselves.

He is just the second coach in history to have posted 15 victories in his first season as a head coach and is just the second to have posted an undefeated and untied record in his first season.

His 25-3 record after two seasons as a head coach ranks him second all-time behind Walter Camp’s 25-1 mark in 1888-89.

His three-year record of 37-4 ranks him third in number of wins after three seasons.

After posting a 13-0 season in 1999, his fourth at the helm of the Thundering Herd, Pruett’s career mark of 50-4 stood third all-time.

After leading the Herd to a 11-1 mark, and a record fifth consecutive Mid-American Conference title, Pruett’s career record

stands at 69-10, which already makes him the winningest coach in Marshall football history.

The 2001 season has been another remarkable year for Pruett and the Herd. After dropping a season-opening decision at then No. 1 Florida, the Herd battled through six games worth of player suspensions to capture its fifth straight MAC East Division crown.

Thirty-one years following his graduation from Marshall University, Bob Pruett came full circle. On Jan. 9, 1996, Pruett, a native of Beckley, WV, was named as the head coach at his alma mater.

Thundering Herd alumni and fans were thrilled to have one of their former players (1962-64) and former assistant coaches (1979-82) rejoin the program to oversee Marshall’s return to I-A football.

Pruett constantly proves his love for Marshall University the school, not just the football team. Earlier in 2001, he has endowed a scholarship through the Big Green in honor of his wife Elsie and her mother, Corda Riffe. On Dec. 21, 1996, just two hours after beating Montana, 49-29, Pruett and his wife celebrated the national championship by cheering on Marshall’s men’s basketball team as it faced UNC-Asheville at home in the Henderson Center. It



was also the couple's wedding anniversary.

Pruett success as a head coach should come as no surprise. He brought with him not only 17 years of coaching as an assistant at the I-A level but the savvy of a wise and veteran teacher of the game. His previous stints at Florida, Tulane, Mississippi, Wake Forest and, of course, Marshall, allowed Pruett to foster the knowledge that has lifted Marshall University into a new era of competition.

As a player, Pruett played football, basketball, ran track and wrestled at Woodrow Wilson High School in Beckley from 1958-61. He came to Marshall in 1961 as a halfback for head coach Charlie Snyder.

In 1962 Pruett moved from the offensive backfield to end, and over the next two years caught 24 passes for 442 yards and four touchdowns. An all-around athlete, Pruett also lettered three times in both wrestling and track at Marshall.

On Oct. 5, 1963, the Thundering Herd football team trailed Mid-American Conference rival Toledo, 18-13, with less than a minute remaining. Marshall was 48-yards away from victory when Pruett streaked down the sideline, head-faked his opponent, and made an over-the-head catch before racing into the end zone

with the game winning points.

Pruett was a 12th-round draft choice of the Dallas Cowboys and went on to play five years with the semi-pro Virginia Sailors (later known as the Roanoke Buckskins) in the Continental Football League, which later changed its name to the Atlantic Coast League. He played tight end, outside linebacker and strong safety as a semi-pro.

Pruett graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in Beckley in 1961 and earned his B.A. in social studies and physical education from Marshall in 1965. He went on to receive a master's degree in administration and physical education from Virginia Tech in 1972.

Pruett is married to the former Elsie Riffe, also a Marshall graduate, and the couple has three sons, Rodney, Stephen and Kenneth.



PRUETT VS. ALL-OPPONENTS

Akron	4-0
Appalachian State	1-0
Army	1-0
Ball State	2-0
Bowling Green	4-1
Brigham Young	1-0
Buffalo	3-0
Central Michigan	3-0
Chattanooga	1-0
Cincinnati	1-0
Citadel	1-0
Clemson	1-0
Delaware	1-0
Eastern Michigan	2-0
East Tennessee State	1-0
Florida	0-1
Furman	2-0
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Howard	1-0
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Miami (OH)	4-1
Michigan State	0-1
Mississippi	0-1
Montana	1-0
North Carolina	0-1
Northern Illinois	2-0
Northern Iowa	1-0
Ohio	4-1
South Carolina	1-0
Southeast Missouri St.	1-0
Toledo	3-1
Troy State	1-0
Virginia Military	1-0
Western Carolina	1-0
Western Illinois	1-0
Western Kentucky	1-0
Western Michigan	3-1
West Virginia	0-1
West Virginia State	1-0
Wofford	1-0
Youngstown State	1-0
Total	.68-10

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May her spirit, brave and strong, honor right and conquer wrong; this the burden of our song, ever her truth proclaim.



Why the Thundering Herd?

In 1964 the "Thundering Herd" became the official nickname of Marshall's sports team. Both Herd and Big Green had been used by the media and fans alike. In a faculty-student vote on January 5th, Thundering Herd defeated Big Green and Rams. Marshall posted a 7-3 record on the field which turned out to be the last winning season for the Thundering Herd for 20 years. The 1964 team featured a player named Bobby Pruett, who played both offensive and defensive end. Pruett now serves as head coach for the Thundering Herd.



Dr. Dan Angel
President

Marshall Athletics

Growth & prosperity are two words often used in athletics, but over the past several years the Marshall athletic department has fulfilled the definition of those two words on and off the field.

In the last year of Southern Conference membership, Marshall won five conference titles, the most in school history. Also, the football team posted an unbeaten season (15 wins) claiming the Division I-AA title.

Marshall made quite a successful move back into the Mid-American Conference and Division I-A in football over the last five years. In its first season, the Herd claimed the MAC championship and its first bowl game in 50 years. It also became the only team in NCAA history to win 10 games in its first season of I-A football. In 1998 the Herd followed their own footsteps and ended with a 12-1 record and a second MAC title. Marshall also won its first bowl game, defeating

Louisville 48-29 in the Motor City Bowl.

The football program has continued to reach new heights over the last three seasons. In 1999, the team posted its second undefeated season and finished ranked 10th in the national polls. That season also gave Marshall its second Heisman Trophy finalist in three years. The 2000 season resulted in a fourth straight Mid-American Conference football title and a third straight Motor City Bowl win. This past season the Herd ended with a 10-1 record and its fifth consecutive MAC Title.

Football isn't the only successful program in the department. The men's soccer, women's soccer, volleyball, men's basketball, cross country, tennis, and track and field programs have all vied for conference championships in MAC post-season play. The baseball and softball programs have made great strides, including a regular season division title for softball in 2000.



Lance West
Athletic Director

In September of 2001, the athletic department announced it would be adding women's golf and women's swimming in 2002.

One important thing that has been overseen by the athletic department is the NCAA certification of the program until 2005. In addition, the department has come in on budget all five years since the move to Division I-A. On top of all of this, the graduation rate of the Marshall student-athletes continues to improve yearly.

Not only has the department improved, but also continuous work on all of the facilities has been done. The Cam Henderson Center underwent a major renovation in recent years and more recently added a state-of-the-art sound system. In 2000, construction of new seating in the end zone of the Marshall Stadium increased seating capacity to more than 38,000 and a video replay board was added for the 2001 season.

By Angela Myhrwold
Marshall Sports Information



Marshall University Thundering Herd Spirit



Game days at Marshall University are known far and wide not only for success on the field, but for being social and cultural events second to none. Tailgaters begin their revelry at the crack of dawn and the festivities don't wrap up for hours after the game. The Marshall spirit is conveyed through the cheerleaders, the band, and, of course, Marco.

You can find the cheerleaders and Marco at all home and away football games. The group travels near and far to give their support to Herd. The cheerleaders have also made a national name for themselves.



For the past two years the team has competed in the National Cheerleaders Association National Competition held in Dayton Beach, Fla., in the spring. In the first year of competition the Herd received a 16th place finish. Last April, they came home with 11th place.

This past summer they attended the NCA regional camp and came home with several awards. Marco earned All-American Mascot honors and was named the best overall mascot at the camp. This advances Marco to the national competition next spring, with a chance for the Herd to add another national champi-

onship to its list of achievements.

The 180-member Marching Thunder is another vital cog in the gameday experience. Featured at all home and many away games and other events, the band is a regular at many regional competitions.

Gameday atmosphere at Marshall University is a team effort for more than just those who are suited up to play.

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Calling tonight's GMAC Bowl will be the trio of Todd Christensen, Steve Levy, and Dave Ryan.

Todd Christensen became a part



Steve Levy

of ESPN in September 1995 as an ESPN/ESPN2 college football game analyst. Since joining ESPN, Christensen has become involved with providing play-by-play on both television and radio. He has co-hosted ESPN2's Talk2 Live, and provided analysis on ESPN/ESPN2 Arena Football League coverage in 1996. As an 11-year NFL veteran (1978-1988), Christensen established himself as one of the most prolific tight ends in league history. He was also a member of the Raiders' Super Bowl champion squads in 1981 and 1984.

Steve Levy joined ESPN as a SportsCenter anchor and host of National Hockey Night in August 1993. In 1999, he added play-by-play on ESPN2 college football telecasts. Levy has also co-hosted The NFL on ESPN Radio—previewing, review-



Dave Ryan

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Conference-USA



Mike Slive
Commissioner

In the world of intercollegiate sports, many considered the formation of Conference USA a bold move. Its formation occurred during a significant period of major conference realignment and restructuring of the NCAA. C-USA established a strong foundation while quickly earning a reputation of successfully competing at the highest levels of intercollegiate athletics. Capitalizing on the strengths of its 15 distinguished and diverse universities, Conference USA has quickly emerged as one of the nation's top conferences.

The millennium brings a new look to the league with membership expansion and the introduction of a brand identity program, featuring a family of new marks. East Carolina and TCU will join the league in all sports this season and South Florida will become a football member in 2003. The new marks reflect the urban, progressive and bold nature of the C-USA brand and are part of a comprehensive marketing and promotional program designed to reinforce the conference's athletic and national emergence.

C-USA member institutions span 13 states, more than any other Division I-A conference and are located in 13 major television markets. Along with the ACC, Big East, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-10 and SEC, Conference USA is one of the seven conferences that has significant representation in the NCAA governance structure. The conference enjoys prominent national television exposure, NCAA automatic qualifications and major bowl tie-ins.

Success On and Off the Playing Field

Conference USA performers have achieved success in competition, placing the league among the top conferences in the nation. The league has

consistently rated as one of the top basketball leagues in the country, producing 37 postseason teams (21 NCAA and 16 NIT). The conference also enjoys strong fan support, drawing more than 1.5 million fans each year and placing the league among the nation's best in home attendance.

C-USA football, which began competition in 1996, has rated among the top seven conferences in the nation. Thirteen football teams have earned bowl bids in the last five years. C-USA is a member of the Bowl Championship Series, and sends its regular season champion to the AXA Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn., and teams to the GMAC Bowl in Mobile, Ala., the galleryfurniture.com Bowl in Houston and the Motor City Bowl in Pontiac, Mich.

Conference USA women's sports have also enjoyed success. In women's basketball, the league has produced 22 NCAA teams in its first five campaigns, including one team in the Sweet 16, along with 10 WNIT appearances. In volleyball, the league has earned 13 NCAA bids, with Louisville reaching the Sweet 16 in 1996 and 1998.

In addition, 12 soccer teams, 14 baseball teams and five softball teams have earned NCAA Tournament bids. Last season, Tulane made its first appearance at the College World Series. C-USA has also sent two men's soccer teams to the Final Four and two teams to the Women's College World Series. The league has also had numerous NCAA individual and team competitors in golf, tennis and track and field. Overall, Conference USA teams and individuals have made more than 190 NCAA appearances.

Among C-USA's 5,000 student-athletes, there are champions off the playing field as well. In six years, 49 student-athletes earned national Verizon Academic All-America honors, while 106 were named All-District. In addition, more than 5,000 student-athletes have been named to the Commissioner's Honor Roll or received the Commissioner's Academic Medal, indicative of outstanding achievement in the classroom. The conference annually awards six postgraduate scholarships, along with the Sport Academic Award, Scholar Athletes of the Year and the Institutional Academic Excellence Award.

ESPN, Inc. and Conference USA recently entered into an exclusive eight-year agreement, beginning with the 2001 football season and the 2001-2002 basketball season. The multi-faceted agreement, which incorporates ESPN, ESPN2, ESPN Regional Television, ESPN.com and ESPN Classic, is highlighted by: ESPN/ESPN2's first-time coverage of C-USA football featuring weeknight games; televising

future C-USA Football Championship Games on ABC Sports; men's basketball coverage Fridays on ESPN and Wednesdays on ESPN2; syndication and network rights for the conference's football and basketball coverage through ERT; continued exposure for women's basketball, along with volleyball, baseball, soccer and softball, as well as marketing rights.

A Proud History

The conference unveiled its name, logo and commissioner on April 24, 1995 in Chicago. Mike Slive was named the first commissioner of Conference USA. Eleven of the institutions began athletic participation in 1995, while Houston joined competition in the fall of 1996. Conference USA added East Carolina (September, 1996) and the United States Military Academy (March, 1997) as football members. ECU began league competition in 1997; Army in 1998 and UAB in 1999. TCU will begin league play this season, along with ECU in all sports, and USF football in 2003.

Conference USA sponsors 19 sports - baseball, basketball, cross country, football, golf, soccer, tennis, and track and field (indoor and outdoor) for men and basketball, cross country, golf, soccer, softball, swimming, tennis, track and field (indoor and outdoor), and volleyball for women. The league's championship competition is enhanced by NCAA automatic bids in volleyball, men's and women's basketball, men's and women's soccer, men's and women's tennis and baseball.

Men's basketball competes in two divisions. Charlotte, Cincinnati, DePaul, East Carolina, Louisville, Marquette, and Saint Louis comprise the American Division, while Houston, Memphis, South Florida, Southern Miss, TCU, Tulane and UAB make up the National Division. All other sports compete in a single division.

The Presidents of the member institutions serve as Conference USA's Board of Directors. Dr. Joseph Steger of Cincinnati has served as the chair for the first four years and was succeeded by Dr. J.H. Woodward of Charlotte. In addition to Drs. Steger and Woodward, Rev. Lawrence Biondi of Saint Louis and Dr. Horace Fleming of Southern Miss serve on the Board's Executive Committee. Commissioner Slive serves on the NCAA Management Council.





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The selection committee is made up of the Board of Directors

and the Advisory Committee. Each week, members of the GMAC Bowl selection committee visited campuses throughout the country, representing the GMAC Bowl and building relationships that proved vital in the selection process of East Carolina and Marshall. University officials greeted these committee members with open arms in anticipation of receiving a postseason bowl bid.



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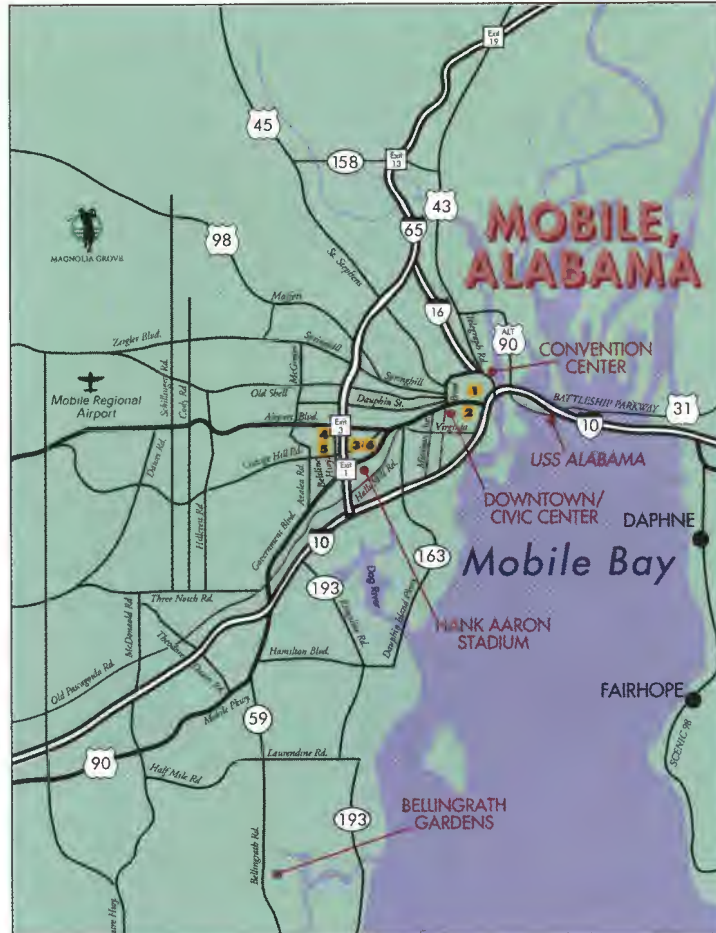
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Mid-American Conference



Rick Chryst
Commissioner

In its 55th year of existence, the Mid-American Conference has grown and developed into one of the most aggressive and progressive conferences in the country.

The MAC continues to lead by example to provide its student-athletes and the member institutions with the best possible opportunities.

Since 1946, the MAC has not only stood the test of time, but has flourished into forming a league that its founders could not have imagined or dreamed of.

Based in Cleveland since July 1999 following a 15-year stay in Toledo, Ohio, the MAC has been in the forefront of national legislation that has enhanced the academic integrity of intercollegiate athletics. The MAC strengthened admittance standards, established an academic progress rule and set increased grade-point-average requirements long before the NCAA adopted or discussed implementing such academic standards.

Under the direction of Rick Chryst, the seventh commissioner in the history of the MAC, the Mid-American Conference is coming off one of the most productive years both on and off the playing fields.

This past spring, the MAC guaranteed for the first time in the league's storied history that a second football team will attend a post-season bowl game. Starting in 2001, the MAC will send a representative to the GMAC Bowl in Mobile, Ala., in addition to a team attending the Motor City Bowl in Pontiac, Mich.

The MAC also became a non-voting member of the Bowl Championship Series (BCS), a step to include the conference in future discussions regarding the sport.

For the second time in league history, both the men's and women's basketball tournaments were held in Cleveland with each event drawing eight institutions to Gund Arena, including the women for the very first time.

The 2000-01 academic year was one of the strongest ever in league history. A total of 17 MAC student-athletes were selected Verizon Academic All-Americans and included five that were named to the first team.

Miami's Mike Ensminger was tabbed an Anson Mount Scholar-Athlete as the top basketball playing student-athlete, marking the third time in the last two years a MAC student-athlete has captured the honor.

In addition, the NCAA also announced its first-ever Leadership Institute for Ethnic Minority Males, and three of the 24 members come from MAC institutions — Robert Collins (associate athletic director, Northern Illinois), Darren Hamilton (assistant athletics director, Bowling Green) and David Graham (academic coordinator, Miami).

The MAC is in its second year of a television agreement with ESPN. Announced on June 9, 2000, the new deal will feature over 30 football and men's basketball appearances over the terms of the deal, which ends in 2003. Highlighting the programming agreement are exclusive national rights to both the MAC Football Championship Game and the MAC Men's Basketball Championship Game, as well as a minimum of five regular-season football games and nine regular-season basketball appearances over the next three years.

In the first year of the television deal, the MAC played its first-ever over-the-air broadcast on ABC — the MAC Football Championship game — and also made nine national appearances on ESPN, ESPN2 and ABC.

The Mid-American Conference was founded as a five-school league on February 24, 1946 in Columbus, Ohio with Ohio, Butler, Cincinnati, Wayne State and Western Reserve admitted as charter members.

The Mid-American Conference, which now has 14 schools competing in football, consists of the University of Akron (joined in 1992), Ball State University (1973), Bowling Green State University (1952), University at Buffalo (1998), Central Michigan University (1971), Eastern

Michigan University (1971), Kent State University (1951), Marshall University (1954-69, 1997), Miami University (1947), Northern Illinois University (1975-86, 1997), Ohio University (1946), University of Toledo (1950) and Western Michigan University (1947). The University of Central Florida will begin football competition in 2002 in the East Division.

With the addition of the University of Central Florida (football only) to being play in 2002, the conference, which is the nation's largest I-A league with 13 member institutions, is divided into two divisions - East and West. The East Division consists of Akron, Buffalo, UCF, Kent State, Marshall, Miami and Ohio. The West Division has Ball State, Bowling Green, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Northern Illinois, Toledo and Western Michigan.

The MAC is a presidentially controlled conference, where all major policy decisions are made by the Council of Presidents, which consists of chief executive officers of the 13 universities.

In 1946 men's basketball was the first competitive sport in the MAC, which now sponsors a total of 23 sports, the third highest total among all Division I conferences. Women's sports were brought into the conference's structure in 1980.

For men, championships (11) are sponsored in football, basketball, baseball, cross country, soccer, swimming and diving, indoor track and field, outdoor track and field, wrestling, golf and tennis.

For women, championships (12) are sponsored in basketball, softball, volleyball, cross country, field hockey, golf, soccer, swimming and diving, gymnastics, indoor track and field, outdoor track and tennis.





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A Bowldog for the Bowl Game

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Julie and Judy decided they would go to the dog pound, pick out something large, with a slight dog odor, extremely bad breath, undisciplined and bring it to the office for all to take care of. Bud and Jerry would then surely realize their error in suggesting the rescue of a dog by this GMAC gang.

They found what they were looking for and it was not a pretty thing. He could run, jump, knock over anything in his path,

chase after leather oblong balls, and anyone in a white polo shirt sporting the logo of the Mobile skyline encircling a silver football.

Upon entering the bowl office, the staff decided to groom him and contact a discipline school.

One day Margeaux Silverstein came to visit the office. There before the desk of Julie sat the large, friendly, clean dog, chewing on brown leather—the likeness of a game ball, possibly that of the first or second GMAC Bowl game. The dog looked up, tilted his head—looking over the new visitor—and returned to demolishing the last of the brown leather.

Margeaux, looking over to her dad said, “Is he our mascot, our Bowldog?” and at last the dog had a name.

Discipline school has not gone as hoped. He insists on running with just his two back paws, he claps with his front paws, it sounds as if he is yelling instead of barking, he wants to pat the human species on their backs, he likes to antagonize anyone wearing pads and helmets and in a crowd, he begins to show off with his many antics.

Although slightly undisciplined and not properly groomed, he has become a part of the GMAC Bowl.

Please Welcome BOWLDOG!



Bowldog is at his computer, working hard to get everything ready for his first appearance in the third annual GMAC Bowl. Keep up the good work, Bowldog and remember, it's not easy being the "Big Dog" at the Bowl.

The Birth of a Bowl Game



All great things begin with a degree of day-dreaming. A simple idea soon becomes a constant thought. Then, when mentioned in random conversation, the idea explodes into action.

Stan Tiner, former editor of the Mobile Register, is the man who first uttered the "What if" scenario in reference to the bowl game being played today. Tiner, a long-time supporter of sports in Mobile, discussed the possibilities of an NCAA-sanctioned bowl game with Mobile Mayor Mike Dow for the first time in 1998, and Dow immediately saw the possibilities.

With phrases such as economic impact, national exposure and hotel occupancy dancing in their heads, Tiner and Dow looked within the city for help and approached the former University of Pittsburgh head coach and longtime resident of the Port City, Mike Gottfried, for leadership and direction.

Gottfried, using his contacts as a former head coach and now college football analyst for ESPN, as well as his established friendships within college athletics circles, assessed the city's efforts and began to build support for attracting a bowl game in Mobile. Almost immediately, the City of Mobile and mayor got behind the project.

Preliminary inquiries were encouraging and as the process continued, positive vibes continued. At each step, the NCAA asked that certain criteria be met and each time the city and Gottfried met those criteria.

In less than a year, NCAA certification was approved, making Tiner's idea of the Mobile Alabama Bowl a reality.

"Getting NCAA certification tells the world that we're in competition in the sports industry," said Dow after the NCAA announcement. "Anybody who can pull off getting a bowl game has to be organized. Now comes the fun part, and that is to execute and make it happen."

Then came one of the biggest public discussions in the city's 300-year history. What to name

this new event that the citizens were obviously so proud of?

Mobilians wanted maximum exposure with the name and several ideas were discussed. The Azalea Bowl, after the city flower; the Mardi Gras Bowl, after the famous festival that originated in Mobile; and the Jubilee Bowl, after the natural phenomenon that annually occurs in Mobile Bay (one of only three places in the world) were only some of the suggestions offered.

After lengthy debates, polls and surveys, bowl officials decided there was no better way to let the world know the game's location than by putting the city's name on the bowl. Therefore, what several media outlets called the "Bowl Without A Comma" was officially born.

With Southern Mississippi, Tulane and UAB located nearby, Conference USA's affiliation with the bowl proved a natural fit. Arguably the most improved conference in the nation, C-USA had already looked into other bowl possibilities before the Mobile Alabama Bowl.

"We were interested in getting a third bowl tie-in and began searching what it would take to start a new bowl," C-USA commissioner Mike Slive said. "Mobile's location proved to be a natural fit. We are a relatively new conference and hope to grow with this new bowl in Mobile."

The Western Athletic Conference was eager

to participate during the inaugural bowl as well. After several teams left the conference before the 1999 season, the WAC rebounded remarkably by securing a tie-in with the Mobile Alabama Bowl.

With another successful bowl game already in town, the new bowl had an immediate measuring stick. The Senior Bowl, a mainstay in Mobile since 1949, had long been a popular event each January for football fans of the Gulf Coast. With its one-of-a-kind partnership with the NFL – NFL coaching staffs coach the game played by a collection of senior all-stars from around the country – the Senior Bowl has enjoyed five-straight sell-outs.

City officials view hosting two annual bowl games as an honor. With the addition of the GMAC Bowl, Mobile joins Miami as the only city in the country to host two major college bowl games every year. Miami, with the Micron PC and Orange Bowls, enjoy a busy and successful bowl season each year. Area hotels reap the benefits of successful December and January months which are notoriously slow for the hotel business.

"This is an excellent opportunity to bring in a lot of new faces to Mobile for the first time," said Dow. "Not only the teams, but parents, fans and alumni that follow those teams the whole season will be coming to our city as we proudly display our Southern Hospitality."

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TEAM/GAME

Most Appearances - 2

TCU 1999, 2000

Most Games Won - 2 (tie)

— TCU, 1999

— Southern Mississippi 2000

Most Games Lost - 2 (tie)

— East Carolina, 1999

— TCU, 2000

Total Yards Gained, game - 583

TCU (360) vs.

East Carolina (223), 1999

Total Yards Gained, team - 360

TCU, 1999 vs. East Carolina

Most Rushing/Passing Plays, game - 126

TCU vs. East Carolina, 1999

Most First Downs, game - 31

TCU (16) vs.

Southern Mississippi (15), 2000

Most First Downs, team - 16

TCU, 2000 vs.

Southern Mississippi

Fewest First Downs, team - 12

East Carolina, 1999, vs. TCU

PASSING

Most Passing Attempts, game - 56

TCU (19) vs.

East Carolina (37), 1999

Most Passing Attempts, team - 37

East Carolina, 1999 vs.

TCU

Most Pass Completions, game - 33

TCU (13) vs.

East Carolina (20) 1999

Most Pass Completions, team - 20

East Carolina, 1999, vs. TCU,

Most Yards Gained Passing, game - 413

TCU (174) vs.

East Carolina (239), 1999

Most Yards Gained Passing, team - 239

East Carolina, 1999, vs. TCU

Fewest Passes Attempted, game - 1

TCU, 1999, vs. East Carolina

Fewest Passes Attempted, team - 10

TCU, 2000, vs.

Southern Mississippi

Consecutive Pass Completions, team - 3

TCU, 1999, vs. East Carolina

RUSHING

Most Yards Rushing, game - 308

TCU (150) vs.

Southern Mississippi (158)

Most Yards Rushing, team - 186

TCU, 1999, vs. East Carolina

Least Yards Rushing - 16

East Carolina, 1999, vs. TCU

SCORING

Most Points Scored in a Quarter - 1st:

— TCU (7), vs. East Carolina (7), 1999

— TCU (7), vs. Southern Mississippi (7), 2000

2nd:

TCU (14) vs. East Carolina, 1999

3rd:

TCU (14) vs. Southern Mississippi, 2000

4th:

Southern Mississippi (14) vs. TCU, 2000

Most Points Scored in a Half - 1st:

TCU (21) vs. Southern Mississippi, 2000

2nd:

Southern Mississippi (21) vs. TCU, 2000

Most Points, game - 49

TCU (21) vs.

Southern Mississippi (28), 2000

Most Points, team - 28 (tie)

— TCU vs. East Carolina, 1999

— Southern Mississippi, vs. TCU, 2000

Fewest Points, game - 42

TCU (28) vs. East Carolina (14), 1999

KICKING

Most Punts, game - 13

TCU (6) vs.

East Carolina (7), 1999

Fewest Punts, game - 10

TCU (6) vs.

Southern Mississippi (4), 2000

Best Team Punting Average - 40.5

Southern Mississippi (4) vs.

TCU, 2000

Most Field Goal Attempts - 4

Southern Mississippi (4) vs. TCU, 2000

Most Field Goals - 0

PENALTIES

Most Penalties, combined - 13

TCU (8) vs. Southern Mississippi (5)

Total Yards (103), 2000

Most Penalties, team - 8

TCU, 80 yards vs. East Carolina, 1999

Most yards penalized, combined - 103 yds

TCU vs. Southern Mississippi, 2000

Fewest yards penalized - 15yds

East Carolina, 1999, vs. TCU

TURNOVERS

Most fumbles, combined - 2

TCU (2) vs. Southern Mississippi, 2000

Most fumbles, team - 2

TCU, 2000, vs. Southern Mississippi

Most fumbles, lost - 1

TCU, 2000, vs. Southern Mississippi

Most passes intercepted, team - 2

East Carolina, 1999, vs. TCU

INDIVIDUAL

Most plays, run and pass, individual - 45

David Garrard, East Carolina vs.

TCU, 1999, 35 pass, 10 rush

Most yards gained, run and pass, individual - 202 yds

Jeff Kelly, Southern Mississippi,

2000 vs. TCU, pass 159, rush 43

Most points scored, game - 18

Jeff Kelly, Southern Mississippi vs.

TCU, 2000

Most points career - 24

Ladonian Tomlinson, TCU,

1999, 2000

RUSHING

Longest run from scrimmage - 54yds

Kelby Nance, Southern Mississippi

vs. TCU, 2000

Longest TD run from scrimmage - 33yds

Ladonian Tomlinson, TCU, vs.

Southern Mississippi 2000

Longest kickoff return for TD - 0

Longest Punt return for TD - 0

Most yards gained, individual - 124yds

Ladonian Tomlinson, TCU vs.

East Carolina, 1999

PASSING

Longest Completed Pass – 58yds

David Garrard to Arnie Powell
East Carolina vs. TCU, 1999

Longest Touchdown Pass – 58yds

David Garrard to Arnie Powell
East Carolina vs. TCU, 1999

Most Passing Attempts – 35

David Garrard, East Carolina vs.
TCU, 1999

Most Completions – 19

David Garrard, East Carolina vs.
TCU, 1999

Most Yards Gained Passing – 191

David Garrard, East Carolina vs.
TCU, 1999

Most Pass Interceptions Thrown – 2

Casey Printers, (Att. 22)
TCU vs. East Carolina, 1999

RECEIVING

Most Yards Gained on Pass

Receptions – (116)

Lamont Chappell,
East Carolina vs. TCU, 1999

Most passes caught – 8

Jamie Wilson, (23yds),
East Carolina vs. TCU, 1999

KICKING

Longest punt from scrimmage – 55yds

John Braziel,
TCU vs. Southern Mississippi, 2000

Shortest punt from scrimmage – 24yds

Mark Haulman,
Southern Mississippi vs. TCU, 2000

Most punts, game – 11

TCU vs. Southern Mississippi, 2000

Most field goal attempts – 4

Mark Haulman,
Southern Mississippi vs. TCU, 2000

Most field goals made – 0

Points after touchdowns – 0

Longest field goal – 0

Best individual punting average – 40.5 yds

Mark Haulman, (4 punts),
Southern Mississippi

1999 GAME RECAP

LaDainian Tomlinson ran for 124 yards and two touchdowns to lead TCU to a 28-14 victory over No. 20 East Carolina in the inaugural Mobile Alabama Bowl. The Horned Frogs confused East Carolina with a two-quarterback option attack and completely shut down the Pirates' running game, holding them to minus-16 yards. East Carolina went into the game focusing on stopping Tomlinson, whose 1,850 yards edged Heisman Trophy winner Ron Dayne for the NCAA Division I rushing title. TCU, which alternated between quarterbacks Casey Printers and Patrick Batteaux, made it impossible for the Pirates to adjust. Early in the first quarter, Printers gained seven yards on an option run to move TCU to the 2. Batteaux, a senior who runs the option better than Printers, came in on the next play and pitched the ball to Tomlinson, who ran in for the touchdown. That tied the game at 7-7 and TCU slowly pulled away from there. The trio set up another touchdown the same way in the second quarter. Printers threw a 9-yard pass to Tomlinson and Batteaux came in on the next play and gained 35 yards on an option keeper that put TCU at the 19. Tomlinson carried on four plays, finally scoring from three yards with 51 seconds left in the half. It gave the Horned Frogs a 21-7 half-time lead. East Carolina, which couldn't run the ball at all against TCU, had to go to the air in the second half. It initially worked, as David Garrard moved the Pirates down the field, setting up Jaimie Wilson's 13-yard touchdown run that made it 21-14 with 4:30 to play in the third quarter. The Pirates' Forrest Foster then recovered an on-side kick, but TCU's defense held. On the first play of East Carolina's next possession, Russell Gary intercepted Garrard's pass and returned it 32 yards for a touchdown. That gave TCU a 28-14 lead with 14:04 to play. Printers, a freshman who started nine games after Batteaux went down with an injury, threw a 21-yard second-quarter touchdown pass to Mike Scarborough. He finished 13-of-19 for 174 yards and ran for 24. Batteaux ran six times for 37 yards. East Carolina, which came into the game averaging 170 yards on the ground and 406 overall, was held to 223 total yards. -

2000 GAME RECAP

Jeff Kelly's 28-yard touchdown pass to freshman Kenny Johnson with eight seconds left lifted Southern Mississippi to a 28-21 victory over No. 13 TCU in the second annual GMAC Mobile Alabama Bowl. In the first major bowl game of the season, TCU tailback LaDainian Tomlinson ran for 118 yards, his lowest total of the season. The Heisman Trophy finalist carried 28 times and scored two TDs in the third quar-

ter. The Golden Eagles (8-4) got a second chance after a fourth missed field goal, and trusted their junior quarterback instead of a shaky kicking game. With 33 seconds left, they took over at the TCU 43-yard line after Mobile native Etric Pruitt got a hand on John Braziel's punt. Kelly threw two incompletions, then scrambled 14 yards for a first down. On the next play, he lofted a perfect strike over the middle just above safety LaVar Veale's outstretched arm, victimizing the nation's top defense. Kelly had a big fourth quarter. He was 7-of-15 for 40 yards after three quarters. Then, he hit LeRoy Handy on a 56-yard TD strike with 7:24 left, tying it at 21. Kelly also hit Handy on a 9-yarder in the third quarter, finishing 11-of-23 for 159 yards. Tomlinson, the nation's leading rusher the past two seasons, had a previous low of 119 yards against Tulsa. Southern Miss had two chances for a go-ahead score with just over two minutes left. For the fourth time, Brant Hanna kicked a low line drive, this one a 32-yarder that failed to clear TCU's defensive line. It was the second block of the night for the junior, who was 12-of-18 in the regular season. TCU couldn't get a first down against the nation's second-rated defense, which held the Horned Frogs to 265 yards and set up a pair of TDs with interceptions. Leo Barnes returned the first pickoff against Casey Printers 50 yards into the end zone in the first quarter. Rory McGee's interception at the TCU 15 set up Kelly's first TD pass to Handy two minutes into the second half.

QUICK FACTS

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2000, University of Southern Mississippi's Jeff Kelly (3) vs. TCU

TD pass over 50 yds.

2000, University of Southern Mississippi's Jeff Kelly (58yds) to Leroy Handy vs. TCU

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2000, University of Southern Mississippi's John Nix vs. TCU

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Former Oakland Raider great and Graduate of
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September 17Mike Gottfried
College Football Analyst, ESPN

September 24Howard Schnellenberger
Former Alabama assistant, and former Head Coach
of Miami and Louisville

October 1Jim Donnan
Former University of Georgia Head Coach

October 8David Houseel
Auburn Athletic Director

October 15John Cooper
Former Ohio State University HeadCoach

October 21Dennis Franchione
University of Alabama Head Coach

October 29Tommy Tuberville
Auburn University Head Coach

November 5Paul Finebaum
Columnist for Mobile Press Register, Radio and TV
host

November 12Rick Chryst
Mid American Conference Commissioner

November 19Reece Davis
ESPN

November 26Danny Sheridan
USA Today Columnist

.....Gates Brown
Detroit Tigers Motivational Speaker

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East Carolina Team Stats

SCORING	360			296	
Points Per Games	32.7			26.9	
FIRST DOWNS	224			256	
Rushing	108			102	
Passing	99			138	
Penalty	17			16	
RUSHING YARDAGE	2225			1628	
Yards gained rushing	2595			2032	
Yards lost rushing	370			404	
Rushing Attempts	417			517	
Average per rush	5.3			3.1	
Average per game	202.3			148.0	
TDs Rushing	27			15	
PASSING YARDAGE	2357			2871	
Att-Comp-Int	298-167-10			382-222-8	
Average Per Pass	7.9			7.5	
Average Per Catch	14.1			12.9	
Average Per Game	214.3			261.0	
TDs Passing	15			20	
TOTAL OFFENSE	4582			4499	
Total Plays	715			899	
Average Per Play	6.4			5.0	
Average Per Game	416.5			409.0	
KICKOFF RETURNS: # - YARDS	40-948			60-962	
PUNT RETURNS: # - YARDS	24-170			34-362	
INT RETURNS: # - YARDS	8-169			10-76	
KICKOFF RETURN AVERAGE	23.7			16.0	
PUNT RETURN AVERAGE	7.1			10.6	
INT RETURN AVERAGE	21.1			7.6	
FUMBLES-LOST	24-16			12-8	
PENALTIES-YARDS	72-573			89-632	
Average Per Game	52.1			57.5	
PUNTS-YARDS	46-2017			54-2293	
Average Per Punt	43.8			42.5	
Net Punt Average	36.0			39.3	
TIME OF POSSESSION/GAME	25:38			34:18	
3rd-DOWN CONVERSIONS	43/123			88/195	
3rd-Down Pct	35%			45%	
4th-DOWN CONVERSIONS	9/14			12/21	
4th - Down Pct	64%			57%	
SACKS BY-YARD	29-225			19-161	
MISC YARDS	105			12	
TOUCHDOWNS SCORED	46			36	
FIELD GOALS-ATTEMPTS	14-17			17-27	
PAT KICKS-ATTEMPTS	38-40			23-27	
ATTENDANCE	186875			191584	
Games/Avg Per Game	5/37375			6/31931	
SCORING	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	TOTAL
Team	112	87	63	98	360
Opponents	25	98	78	95	296

East Carolina Defensive Stats

47	Pernell Griffin	11	72	81	153	8-17	1.0-9	.	6	.	1-0	.	.	.
40	Greg LeFever	11	48	50	98	15-75	4.0-43	1-16	5	3	1-0	2	1	.
30	John Williamson	10	50	15	65	14-67	6.5-53	1-29	2	1
20	Jerome Steward	11	39	24	63	2-3	.	.	7	.	.	1	.	.
12	Anthony Adams	11	22	37	59	2-7	.	1-51	4	.	1-0	1	.	.
45	Travis Heath	11	27	31	58	4-13	.	1-17	5	.	2-81	2	.	.
13	Antwan Adams	11	22	34	56	.	.	.	3
3	Antwane Yelverton	11	34	9	43	3-11	2.0-10	.	1
26	Christshawn Gilliam	11	29	14	43	3-11	2.0-9	2-30	4	1	1-24	.	.	.
90	Chris Howell	11	20	20	40	1-8	1.0-8
99	Damane Duckett	11	21	14	35	8-25	3.0-15	.	2	3	1-0	.	1	.
53	Ty Hunt	11	16	18	34	5-15	.	.	.	3
44	Ja'Waren Blair	11	17	15	32	6-34	3.0-28	.	2
31	Vonta Leach	11	19	13	32	3-18	2.0-17
28	Kelly Hardy	8	19	11	30	2-8	.	.	5
34	Bernard Williams	11	14	14	28	3-14	1.5-9	.	.	3
79	Ronald Pou	11	12	15	27	6-28	2.5-13	.	.	1
2	Charlie Robinson	10	12	13	25	2-10
37	Brandon Rainer	11	8	12	20	.	.	1-15	4
56	Reggie Hamphill	7	14	4	18	1-1	.	1-11	1	.	1-0	1	.	.
41	Kent Nealy	11	13	5	18	1-11	1.0-11
93	Hosea James	11	7	10	17	1-8
8	Kevin Ward	11	10	7	17	2-11	0.5-5	.	2
39	Antwaun Cook	11	10	3	13
6	Travis Mazyck	11	8	4	12
11	Grover Benton	11	4	3	7	.	.	.	1
38	Darren Kerr	11	4	2	6
27	Kevin Jackson	9	2	2	4	1-1
21	Donald Whitehead	10	2	2	4
97	Derrick Helms	11	1	2	3
98	Maurice Donley	9	2	.	2
35	Tutu Moye	11	2	.	2
77	Aaron Walker	11	1	1	2
22	Leonard Henry	11	2	.	2
42	Ben Thomas	11	.	1	1
58	Bubba Williams	11	.	1	1
70	Buddy Smith	1	1	.	1
5	Arnie Powell	11	1	.	1
7	Terrence Copper	11	1	.	1
68	Doug White	11	1	.	1
9	David Garrard	11	1	.	1
84	Derrick Collier	11	1	.	1
74	Brandon Howard	9	.	1	1
24	Antoine Nealy	1
Total.....		11	589	488	1077	93-225	29-225	8-169	54	12	8-105	7	2	.
Opponents.....		11	481	187	668	74-298	19-161	10-76	32	.	17-12	9	1	1



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Points Per Game	37.3	25.7			
FIRST DOWNS	312	279			
Rushing	105	145			
Passing	185	114			
Penalty	22	20			
RUSHING YARDAGE	1859	2613			
Yards gained rushing	2094	2953			
Yards lost rushing	235	340			
Rushing Attempts	403	559			
Average Per Rush	4.6	4.7			
Average Per Game	154.9	217.8			
TDs Rushing	18	24			
PASSING YARDAGE	4201	2384			
Att-Comp-Int	477-319-7	353-183-12			
Average Per Pass	8.8	6.8			
Average Per Catch	13.2	13.0			
Average Per Game	350.1	198.7			
TDs Passing	40	15			
TOTAL OFFENSE	6060	4997			
Total Plays	880	912			
Average Per Play	6.9	5.5			
Average Per Game	505.0	416.4			
KICK RETURNS: #-YARDS	39-670	69-1186			
PUNT RETURNS: #-YARDS	26-168	20-187			
INT RETURNS: #-YARDS	12-208	7-63			
KICK RETURN AVERAGE	17.2	17.2			
PUNT RETURN AVERAGE	6.5	9.4			
INT RETURN AVERAGE	18.9	9.0			
FUMBLES-LOST	19-11	21-11			
PENALTIES-YARDS	95-825	67-545			
Average Per Game	68.8	45.4			
PUNTS-YARDS	45-1996	56-2297			
Average Per Punt	44.4	41.0			
Net punt average	40.2	38.0			
TIME OF POSSESSION/GAME	29:17	30:43			
3RD-DOWN CONVERSIONS	79/162	72/183			
3rd-Down Pct	49%	39%			
4TH-DOWN CONVERSIONS	12/20	22/32			
4th-Down Pct	60%	69%			
SACKS BY-YARDS	26-196	19-124			
MISC YARDS	30	42			
TOUCHDOWNS SCORED	61	41			
FIELD GOALS-ATTEMPTS	9-10	7-12			
PAT-ATTEMPTS	51-57	31-33			
ATTENDANCE	152732	172168			
Games/Avg Per Game	6/25455	6/28695			
SCORING	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Thundering Herd	123	110	134	81	448
Opponents	66	77	73	92	308

Marshall Defensive Stats

5	Max Yates	12	92	67	159	12-54	5.5-43	.	3	8	1-0	.	.	.
31	Michael Owens	12	51	49	100	4-15	2.0-14	2-33	3	3	.	2	.	.
19	Chris Crocker	12	59	29	88	4-15	1.5-11	1-18	10	2	.	1	.	.
99	Kelvin Smith	12	37	39	76	15-49	2.0-15	.	4	9	.	1	.	.
34	Ralph Street	9	40	32	72	11-28	3.5-16	.	1	16
15	Yancey Satterwhite	12	49	20	69	5-18	2.0-11	3-0	9	1	.	1	.	.
57	Alonzo Jones	9	34	34	68	2-2	.	1-26	2	.	1-5	.	.	.
95	Orlando Washington	12	28	33	61	10-27	3.0-14	1-9	2	5	3-25	.	.	.
55	Sam Goines	9	35	23	58	4-9	1.0-6	.	2	3	1-0	2	.	.
33	Larry Davis	12	32	23	55	.	.	1-37	6	1	1-0	2	.	.
84	Josh Cordell	12	21	33	54	10-23	1.5-13	.	1	3
21	Terence Tarpley	11	37	17	54	3-6	.	.	7	.	.	.	1	.
48	Duran Smith	12	26	23	49	1-1	.	.	1	1	.	1	.	.
44	Charlie Tynes	9	25	21	46	5-41	3.0-35	2-9	.	1	1-0	1	.	.
91	Maurice McKinney	12	23	22	45	9-35	4.0-25	.	.	3	.	1	.	.
51	Marlan Hicks	9	16	25	41	4-5
2	Roberto Terrell	12	21	11	32	2-2	.	1-76	2
94	Toriano Brown	7	16	16	32	1
32	Trod Buggs	12	17	12	29
29	Fardan Carter	12	9	15	24	1-0	.	.	.
96	Eddie Smolder	12	12	9	21
50	Jonathan Goddard	11	10	11	21	1-2	2.0-2	.	.	4	.	.	1	.
30	J.T. Rembert	10	11	9	20	1-2
54	Chris Massey	12	13	6	19
97	Jamus Martin	8	9	6	15	1-0	.	.	.
43	Kevin Atkins	10	9	4	13
93	Nathan Leslie	9	2	7	9
1	Gladstone Coke	6	3	3	6
25	Dionte' Wilson	10	2	3	5
42	Renaldo Williams	6	3	2	5	.	.	.	1
98	Reggie Hayes	5	2	2	4	1-11	1.0-11
3	Moriah Anderson	5	4	.	4
20	Jimmy Tyson	7	2	1	3
36	Curtis Head	12	3	.	3	1-0	.	.	.
87	Chris Martin	12	1	.	1
35	Ben Poe	1	1	.	1
8	Brandon Carey	9	1	.	1
80	Curtis Jones	9	1	.	1
47	Henry Moore	2	1	.	1
86	Joe Deifel	11	1	.	1
46	Kingsley Clark	1	1	.	1
89	Marcus Hairston	8	1	.	1
TM	Team	11	1-0	.	.	.
	Total.....	12	761	607	1368	104-345	26-196	12-208	54	61	12-30	12	2	.
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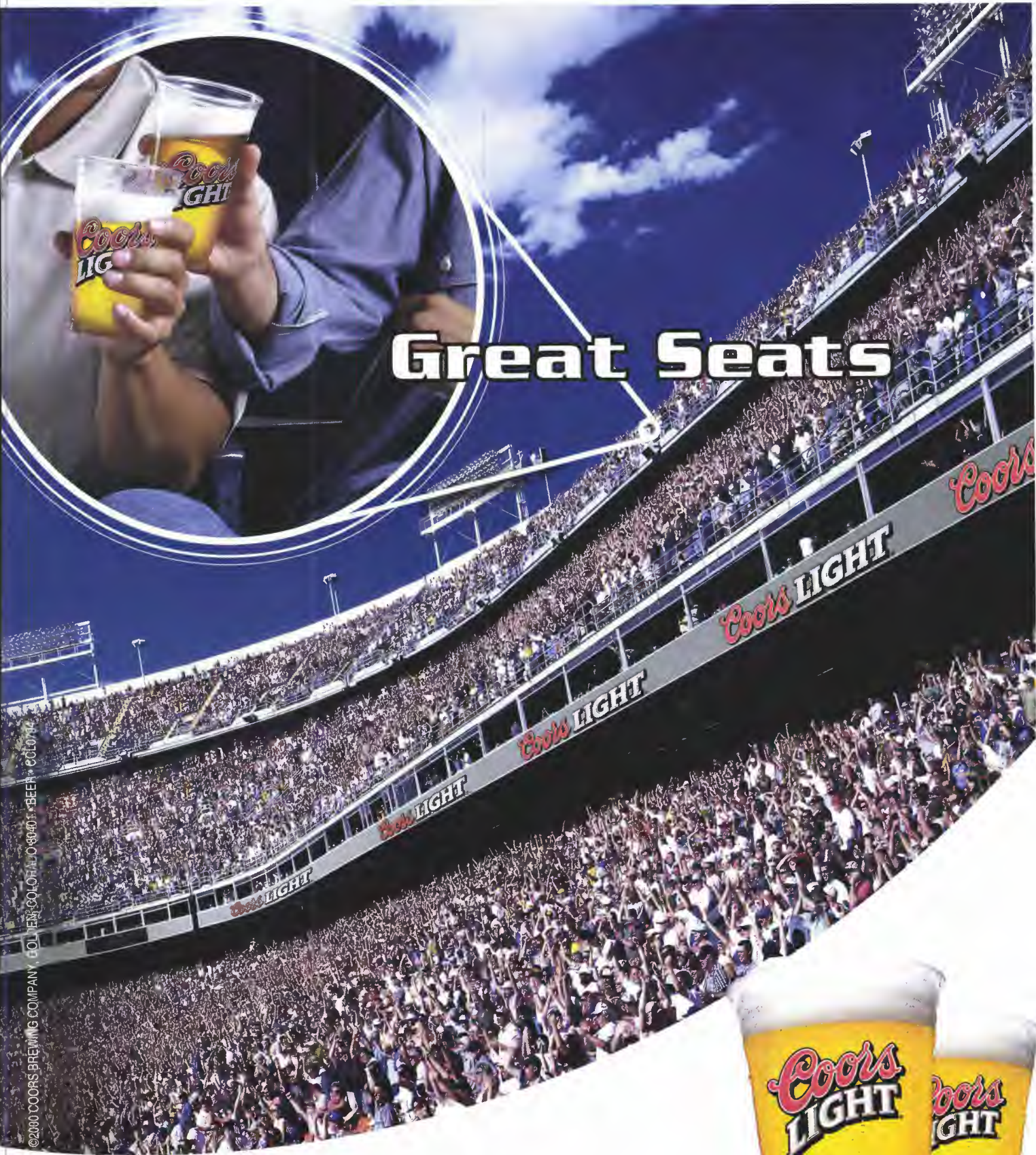
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