

Hopkins



Head Coach: Jim Margraff (Johns Hopkins '82 / 13th season)

Assistant Coaches: **Keith Emery** (Defensive Coordinator), **Frank Colaprete** (Secondary), **Russell Wrenn** (Running Backs/Special Teams), **Joe Carroll** (Tight Ends), **Don Gentile** (Wide Receivers), **Mark Nastase** (Defensive Line), **Nick Schloeder** (Offensive Line)

2002 Johns Hopkins Football Season Review

• *Blue Jays Claim Centennial and ECAC Southwest Titles* •
Program's Most Successful Season Ends With Nine Victories

The Team: The 2002 Johns Hopkins football team concluded the most successful season in school history with a 9-2 record, a share of the Centennial Conference title and the ECAC Southwest Championship.

It's a Record: The nine wins for the Blue Jays this season are a school record. Johns Hopkins broke the school record for wins in a season with its eighth of the year with the win over McDaniel. The previous school record of seven victories had been set eight times previously (1998, 1997, 1996, 1981, 1968, 1959, 1948, 1891). Jim Margraff coached the Blue Jays to three of the seven-win seasons before breaking the record this season.

It's a First: Johns Hopkins shared the 2002 Centennial Conference title with Muhlenberg and McDaniel. This was the first Centennial championship for Johns Hopkins.

More Firsts: The ECAC Southwest Championship Game victory over Frostburg marked several program firsts. This was the first post-season game in the history of Johns Hopkins football and, obviously, it was also the first post-season victory in the history of Johns Hopkins football. It was also the first time in over 100 years that a Johns Hopkins football team played 11 games in a season (1888).

State Champions: Johns Hopkins defeated Frostburg State in the ECAC Southwest Championship for the unofficial Division III Maryland State Championship. In the final games of the regular season, Hopkins defeated McDaniel and Frostburg defeated Salisbury in the "semifinals." Johns Hopkins, Frostburg, McDaniel and Salisbury are the only four NCAA Division III football teams in the state of Maryland.

Pulling Rank: The American Football Coaches Association issued its first poll of the year on September 17 and the Blue Jays picked up 22 votes. Hopkins received votes in the poll for six consecutive weeks before falling out for three

straight weeks. JHU did receive two votes in the final regular-season poll.

The High Point: Johns Hopkins was ranked 26th in the nation in the AFCA Poll that was released on October 15. This is the highest a Johns Hopkins football team has ever been ranked.

Milestone: Johns Hopkins picked up its 400th all-time victory with the win over Ursinus on October 12. The Blue Jays are 404-448-57 (.476) in their history.

Quick Starts: Johns Hopkins won its first five games for the first time since 1931, when the Blue Jays actually began the season by winning six straight.

The Coach: Johns Hopkins is coached by **Jim Margraff** (JHU '82), who completed his 13th season as the head coach at Homewood. With the season-opening win over Washington & Lee in 2001, Margraff became the all-time winningest coach in school history and he now sports an overall record of 75-52-3 (.588). The previous record for wins by a Johns Hopkins football coach was 60 by Ray Van Orman (1920-35).

Margraff guided the Blue Jays to a then-school-record-tying seven wins in 1996, 1997, 1998 before leading the Blue Jays to their first-ever playoff appearance (and victory), first-ever Centennial Conference title and a school-record nine wins this season. Margraff's .588 winning percentage is second among JHU coaches who have coached 30 or more games and the Blue Jays are 51-28-1 (.644) since the beginning of the 1995 season.

With the win over Ursinus earlier this year, Margraff also became just the third coach in the history of the Centennial Conference to amass 50 league victories. He ranks third all-time in CC wins (53-34-2) and sixth in all-time CC winning % (.607).

Cradle of Coaches: **Jim Margraff** is one of eight active Johns Hopkins head coaches who rank as the all-time winningest

Head Coach Jim Margraff

Head Coach: Jim Margraff (Johns Hopkins '82)
Career Record/Yrs: 75-52-3 (.588)/13th season
Record at Hopkins/Yrs: Same

JHU Football Quick Facts

2002 Record/Centennial Record: 9-2/5-1 (T1st)
Offensive System: Pro Set
Defensive System: 4-4
Captains: Kevin Kostibos, Pat Doyle, Mike Little
All-Time Record: 404-448-57 (.476)
Home Field: Homewood Field

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coach in school history in their respective sport.

In addition to Margraff, **Bob Babb** (baseball), **Nancy Funk** (women's basketball), **George Kennedy** (women's swimming), **Bill Nelson** (men's basketball), **Dick Oles** (men's fencing), **Matt Smith** (men's soccer) and **Leo Weil** (women's soccer) all rank as the winningest coach in their sport's history at JHU.

Margraff's Resurrection: Since taking over as the head coach prior to the 1990 season, Jim Margraff has guided JHU to nine winning seasons (including this year) and 75 wins. The 75 wins are three more than Hopkins accumulated in the previous 19 years combined (1971-89). During that time, Hopkins posted eight winning seasons and won 72 games.

And They Shall Lead Us: The Blue Jays selected three players to serve as team captains for the 2002 season. Senior DL **Pat Doyle** (Wilkes Barre, PA/Bishop Hoban), senior OL

2002 Johns Hopkins Schedule/Results (* Centennial Games)

Date	Opponent	Results/Time	Notes
Sept. 14	@ Washington & Lee	(OT) W/21-14	JHU's first-ever overtime win - Fernand game-winning 1-yard TD run in OT
21	Rochester	W/41-28	JHU wins rushing battle, 269-24 - Cook & Johnson, 2 rushing TDs - JHU holds the ball for 37:39
28	Carnegie Mellon	W/28-7	JHU wins rushing battle, 236-73 - Merrell one rushing TD, one passing TD
Oct. 4	Gettysburg *	W/23-21	Lyons rushes for 174 yards and one touchdown - Deluzio blocked punt return for a touchdown
12	@ Ursinus *	W/27-9	Dilonno throws for 180 yards, two touchdowns in first career start - JHU holds UC to 244 yards of total offense
19	Muhlenberg *	L/10-23	Mules hold ball for nearly 42 minutes - Dilonno to Wolcott on 97-yard touchdown pass, longest pass play in CC history
26	@ Randolph-Macon	L/12-17	Wolcott (8 receptions - 187 yards - 2 TDs), JHU defense (five sacks and four interceptions)
Nov. 2	Dickinson *	W/17-10	Cook rushes for career-high 174 yards and one touchdown - JHU's first win over DC since 1996
9	@ Franklin & Marshall *	W/40-21	JHU outgains F&M, 423-284 - JHU holds ball for 40:27 - Merrell 141 passing yards and 2 TDs, 62 rushing yards and 1 TD
16	#15 McDaniel *	W/27-7	JHU claims share of first-ever CC title - Merrell (2 rushing TDs/1 passing TD) - JHU forces seven turnovers
23	@ Frostburg St. (ECAC Southwest Championship)	W/24-21	JHU wins first-ever playoff game - Merrell named game MVP with two passing TDs and one rushing TD

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Final Centennial Conference Standings • Includes Playoff Games •

	Centennial		Overall	
	Rec.	PF-PA	Rec.	PF-PA
Muhlenberg	5-1	217-88	10-2	440-163
Johns Hopkins	5-1	144-91	9-2	270-178
McDaniel	5-1	137-67	9-2	267-121
Dickinson	3-3	76-92	5-5	147-190
Franklin & Marshall	2-4	110-156	4-6	157-224
Gettysburg	1-5	84-156	4-6	231-234
Ursinus	0-6	66-184	2-8	183-326

JHU In the Centennial Statistics

Individual Statistics

Rushing	T.J. Lyons	9th (51.6 ypg.)
Receptions	Brian Wolcott	5th (3.55 rpg.)
Receiving Yards	Brian Wolcott Jason Lehman	4th (65.0 ypg.) 10th (26.7)
All-Purpose Yards	Adam Cook	7th (85.4 ypg.)
Interceptions	Rich Lamour Matt Campbell Mark Robinson	T2nd (0.40 ipg.) T8th (0.27 ipg.) T8th (0.27 ipg.)
Scoring	Chris Smolyn	5th (5.0 ppg.)
Punt Returns	Adam Cook Matt Campbell	5th (8.0 ypr.) 6th (6.9 ypr.)
Kickoff Returns	Ben Stopper	3rd (18.4 ypr.)
Punting	Chris Smolyn	3rd (35.3 ypg.)
Field Goals	Chris Smolyn	2nd (0.8 FGs/game)
Tackles for Loss	Paul Smith Mike Little	4th (1.27 TFLs/game) 5th (1.18 TFLs/game)
Forced Fumbles	Brian Cook	1st (5)
Fum. Recoveries	Brian Cook	T1st (3)
Pass Break ups	Mark Robinson Rich Lamour	1st (14) T7th (9)
Team Statistics		
Rushing Offense		4th (185.6 ypg.)
Passing Offense		4th (147.5 ypg.)
Total Offense		4th (333.2 ypg.)
Scoring Offense		2nd (24.5 ppg.)
Rushing Defense		2nd (95.6 ypg.)
Passing Defense		6th (205.0 ypg.)
Total Defense		3rd (300.6 ypg.)
Scoring Defense		3rd (16.2 ppg.)
Time of Possession		3rd (31:25)
Turnover Margin		2nd (+4)

Kevin Kostibos (Florham Park, NJ/Hanover Park) and senior LB Mike Little (Red Bank, NJ/Middletown South).

Star Quality: Johns Hopkins placed 12 players on the 2002 All-Centennial Football Team, which was announced on Monday, November 18.

The 12 Centennial All-Stars for the Blue Jays are a school record. The previous record of 11 was set in 1997 and matched in 2001. Hopkins had 10 players earn All-Centennial honors in 1993 and 1998.

Among the 12 players selected were five who earned First Team All-CC status, two who earned second team and five more who earned honorable mention. The five First Team All-Centennial selections is one shy of the school record of six set originally in 1991 and matched in 1995.

Below is a list of the Johns Hopkins players who garnered All-Centennial honors in 2002.

JHU's 2002 Centennial All-Stars

Name	Position	Team	Hometown/High School	Notes
Kevin Kostibos	OL	1st Team	Florham Park, NJ/Hanover Park	1st Team in '01 / 2nd Team in '00
Pat Doyle	DL	1st Team	Wilkes Barre, PA/Bishop Hoban	2nd Team in '01
Leif Glynn	OL	1st Team	Croton, NY/Croton-Harmon	HM in '01
Mike Little	LB	1st Team	Red Bank, NJ/Middletown South	1st All-CC selection
Matt Campbell	DB	1st Team	Hillsborough, NJ/Hillsborough	Only soph. on 1st Team defense
Paul Longo	LB	2nd Team	Kensington, MD/Bethesda-Chevy Chase	Verizon District II AAA
Chris Smolyn	PK	2nd Team	Randolph, NJ/Lenape Valley	1st year as JHU's PK
Brian Williams	OL	Hon. Men.	Katy, TX/Strake Jesuit	Verizon District II AAA
Brian Wolcott	WR	Hon. Men.	Harding, PA/Wyoming Area	CC-best 19.3 ypr.
T.J. Lyons	RB	Hon. Men.	Paramus, NJ/Paramus	Only frosh. to earn All-CC
Nick Loiacono	DL	Hon. Men.	Tappan, NY/Tappan Zee	2nd Team in '00
Mark Robinson	DB	Hon. Men.	Wayne, NJ/Wayne Hills	Didn't start until 4th game

It's All Academic-I: Senior OL **Brian Williams** (Katy, TX/Strake Jesuit), junior DL **Paul Smith** (Lafayette, NJ/Sparta), senior OL **John Tiberi** (Rancho Palos Verdes, CA/Chadwick) and junior LB **Paul Longo** (Kensington, MD/Bethesda-Chevy Chase) were all named to the 2002 Verizon District II Academic All-America Team. Johns Hopkins' four selections were one more than the rest of the Centennial Conference teams had combined and no other school had more than two players named to the team.

It All Academic-II: Johns Hopkins placed a league-high five players on the 2002 Centennial Conference Academic Honor Roll. Those honored included junior LB **Paul Longo** (Kensington, MD/Bethesda-Chevy Chase), junior DB **Jonas Nelson** (York, PA/Spring Grove), junior LB **Matt Taylor** (Greenwich, CT/Greenwich), senior OL **Brian Williams** (Katy, TX/Strake Jesuit) and senior OL **John Tiberi** (Rancho Palos Verdes, CA/Chadwick).

Role Reversal: One year after leading the nation in pass efficiency defense, Johns Hopkins became one of the more difficult teams to run against. Johns Hopkins allowed just 95.6 yards per game on the ground this season and opponents averaged just 2.8 yards per rushing attempt. The Blue Jays finished second in the Centennial Conference in rushing defense. **Among JHU's top efforts against the run this season:**

Opponent	Rushing Attempts-Yards
Rochester	26 rushes for 24 yards
Carnegie Mellon	38 rushes for 73 yards
Ursinus	26 rushes for 53 yards
Randolph-Macon	32 rushes for 15 yards
Franklin & Marshall	19 rushes for 63 yards
#15 McDaniel	33 rushes for 80 yards
Frostburg	23 rushes for 53 yards

Home Sweet Home: Since the beginning of the 1996 season, Hopkins is 26-9 (.743) at home and won 10 straight at Homewood from 1996-97. Currently, JHU has won eight of its last 10 at home and the Blue Jays were 5-1 at home this season.

The Road Most Traveled: Johns Hopkins is 8-3 in its last 11 road games. The Blue Jays were 4-1 on the road this season.

Don't Leave Early: Four of Johns Hopkins' five road games last season and three of the five this season were decided by eight points or less. Dating back to the end of the 2000 season, eight of JHU's last 11 road games have been decided by eight points or less.

Point Production: Johns Hopkins scored 270 points this season, marking the sixth straight season the Blue Jays have scored 200 or more points. This marks the first time in school history JHU has scored 200 or more points in six straight seasons.

Johns Hopkins' Top Single-Season Scoring Totals

Rank	Year	Points
1.	1968	306
2.	1998	288
3.	2002	270
4.	1997	264
5.	2000	256
6.	1967	255
7.	1999	246
8.	1973	233
9.	1959	232
10.	1971	228

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AFCA Division III Coaches Poll • Final Regular-Season Poll •

1. Mount Union (VA) (47)	10-0	1,199
2. Bridgewater (VA) (2)	10-0	1,172
3. Rowan (NJ)	10-0	1,127
4. Trinity (TX)	10-0	1,049
5. Mary Hardin-Baylor (TX)	10-0	985
6. St. John's (MN)	9-1	935
7. Linfield (OR)	9-0	921
8. Hanover (IN)	10-0	874
9. Wabash (IN)	10-0	851
10. Wittenberg (OH)	9-1	748
11. John Carroll (OH)	9-1	743
12. Wheaton (IL)	9-1	636
13. Widener (PA)	9-1	560
14. MacMurray (IL)	10-0	516
15. Wartburg (IO)	9-1	501
16. Coe (IO)	9-1	446
17. Howard Payne (TX)	9-1	429
18. Alma (MI)	9-1	371
19. Springfield (MA)	8-1	331
20. Wisconsin-Lacrosse	7-3	267
21. UMass-Dartmouth	11-0	206
22. St. Norbert (WI)	9-1	176
23. Muhlenberg (PA)	9-1	135
24. Washington & Jefferson (PA)	8-2	110
25. Lake Forest (IL)	9-1	85

Others Receiving Votes: Baldwin-Wallace-67, Salisbury-66, Wisconsin Eau Claire-56, Wisconsin Stout-40, Hobart-36, Worcester State-36, Hardin-Simmons-34, Brockport St.-32, Cortland State-19, Redlands-19, Central-18, King's-13, Wooster-12, Hampden-Sydney-12, McDaniel-8, Thomas More-4, Wisconsin Stevens Point-4, Concordia-4, Concordia-Moorhead-3, Willamette-2, **Johns Hopkins-2**, Anderson-1, Whitworth-1, DePauw-1.

The 270 points the Blue Jays scored this season are the third-highest single-season total in school history. In all, Johns Hopkins has scored 200 or more points in 15 seasons with seven of the 15 coming during the Margraff era.

Taking the Long Road: JHU put together numerous impressive scoring drives in 11 games. In fact, JHU had at least two scoring drives that covered 51 or more yards in 10 of 11 games this season.

In addition to drives that have covered at least half the field, the Blue Jays have also held onto the ball for extended periods of time on scoring drives as well. The Blue Jays had 16 scoring drives that took at least 4:00 off the clock, including 11 in a four-game stretch early in the season.

Below is a breakdown of the long scoring drives the Blue Jays had this year.

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Distance</u>	<u>Time Consuming</u>
Washington & Lee	2-of-3 touchdown drives 60 yards or longer	
Rochester	5-of-6 touchdown drives 57 yards or longer	4 scoring drives longer than 4:30
Carnegie Mellon	3-of-4 touchdown drives 54 yards or longer	2 scoring drives longer than 4:30
Gettysburg	2-of-3 scoring drives 60 yards or longer	1 scoring drive over 7:00
Ursinus	4-of-5 scoring drives 71 yards or longer	4 scoring drives over 4:00
Muhlenberg	2-of-2 scoring drives 55 yards or longer	
Randolph-Macon	2-of-2 scoring drives 61 yards or longer	
Dickinson	2-of-3 scoring drives 69 yards or longer	1 scoring drive over 4:30
Franklin & Marshall	4-of-7 scoring drives 51 yards or longer	3 scoring drives over 5:45
#15 McDaniel	All four scoring drives less than 40 yards	
Frostburg	2-of-4 scoring drives 56 yards or longer	1 scoring drive over 5:30
Totals	28-of-43 scoring drives 51 yards or longer	16 scoring drives over 4:00

Not Surprisingly: For drives such as those listed above to take place, a team must excel on third down. On the year, Johns Hopkins was 69-of-170 (.406) on third-down opportunities.

More Surprising: On the third-down attempts the Blue Jays failed on, they went for it on fourth down 23 times, converting 12 (.522).

The Numbers Don't Lie: In Hopkins' nine wins this season, the Blue Jays were 65-of-145 (.448) on third-down conversions. In their two losses, the Blue Jays were 4-of-25 (.160).

Merrell Fuels Late Season Championship Run: Junior quarterback **George Merrell (Bloomsburg, PA/Central Columbia)** was a key figure in Hopkins' late-season run to the Centennial Conference and ECAC Southwest Championships as his return from early-season injuries fueled JHU's season-ending four-game winning streak.

Merrell started each of JHU's last three games of the season and accounted for nine touchdowns during that time. In the 40-21 win over Franklin & Marshall, Merrell threw for 141 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for 62 yards and one more score as JHU tied the school-record for wins in a season with their seventh. A week later, Merrell played just the first half and rushed for a pair of touchdowns and threw for another to lead Hopkins to a 27-7 win over 15th-ranked McDaniel. The win was the school-record eighth of the season for the Blue Jays and secured a share of the Centennial Championship.

A week later, Merrell made it three straight games of accounting for three touchdowns as he tossed a pair of touchdown passes and ran for another in a 24-21 win over Frostburg State in the ECAC Southwest Championship Game. Merrell, who earned game MVP honors for his efforts, threw for 190 yards and the two scores and rushed for 21 yards and the one touchdown in Johns Hopkins' first-ever football playoff game.

On the year, Merrell played in six games and was 48-of-102 for 522 yards and six touchdowns against just three interceptions. He had an efficiency rating of 103.58. In addition, he rushed for 158 yards and tied for the team-lead with five rushing touchdowns on the year. JHU was 4-0 in the four games he started and averaged 29.8 points in his four starts.

Fernand Leads JHU to Quick Start: Senior quarterback **Rob Fernand (Wayne, NJ/Depaul)** started three of Johns Hopkins' first four games and was instrumental in JHU's 5-0 start, which was the best for a JHU team since 1931. He threw for a career-high 239 yards and one touchdown and rushed for the game-winning touchdown in overtime in the 21-14 season-opening win over Washington & Lee. His 34-yard touchdown pass to Brian Wolcott tied the score at 14-14 with 15 seconds remaining in regulation. He then connected with Wolcott on a 24-yard pass to the W&L one-yard line on JHU's first play of overtime before scoring on a keeper on the next play. He also led JHU to wins over Rochester and Gettysburg.

On the year, Fernand was 39-of-74 for 436 yards and three touchdowns against eight interceptions. He also had two touchdowns rushing, including the game-winner at W&L. In addition to his duties at quarterback, Fernand also handled a majority of the JHU punting chores over the last half of the season as well. He averaged 32.9 yards on 26 punts with a long of 44 yards.

Dilonno Provides Bright Light for the Future: Freshman quarterback **Zach Dilonno (West Caldwell, NJ/James Caldwell)** saw action in six games with four starts to his credit. He led the team in passing yards and pass efficiency rating and will team with Merrell to give JHU two legitimate starters at quarterback next season.

Dilonno earned his first start against Ursinus and earned Centennial Conference Co-Offensive Player of the Week honors for his efforts. In the win, he was 14-of-27 for 180 yards with two touchdowns and one interception. He also rushed six times for 24 yards. He orchestrated four scoring drives that covered 70 yards or more in the game as well. He started the game against Muhlenberg and was 8-for-18 for 151 yards with one touchdown and one interception. **His 97-yard touchdown pass to Brian Wolcott early in the fourth quarter drew Hopkins to within 16-10. The 97-yard touchdown pass is the longest pass play in the history of the Centennial Conference and the second-longest in JHU football history.** Against RMC, he was 11-of-30 for a career-high 193 yards and two touchdowns.

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Games Played / Games Started

No.	Name - Pos.	GP/GS
1	Kevin Johnson - RB	9/5
2	Jason Lehman - WR	11/6
3	George Merrell - QB	6/4
4	Adam Cook - RB	11/4
5	Steve Eno - WR	11/4
6	Jonas Nelson - DB	11/0
7	Brian Wolcott - WR	11/10
8	Matt Campbell - DB	11/11
9	Travis Reznik - DB	10/0
10	Andy Albero - WR	4/0
11	Bill Stolting - WR	6/0
13	Mark Robinson - DB	11/8
14	Rob Fernand - QB	8/3
15	Mike Gormally - WR	1/0
16	Colin Slemenda - LB	10/7
17	Zach DiIonno - QB	6/4
19	Jim Sanders - DB	11/0
21	Adam Colicchio - DB	1/0
22	Joe Nuni - LB	9/0
23	Joe Mazzarini - RB	1/0
24	Ben Stopper - RB	11/0
25	Brian Cook - DL	10/10
26	Rich Lamour - DB	11/11
27	Harrell Lightfoot - RB	2/0
28	T.J. Lyons - RB	11/2
29	Jim Donohue - LB	6/2
30	Mike Cascioli - WR	11/0
31	Joe Deluzio - DB	9/3
32	Max Whitacre - LB	9/7
33	Mike Barrasso - LB	6/0
34	Peter Botsolas - LB	4/0
35	Steve Stache - FB	11/5
36	Paul Longo - LB	11/11
37	Chris Moriarty - WR	11/1
39	Chris Wegman - LB	11/3
40	Ed MacQueen - LB/PK	10/0
41	Matt Taylor - LB	8/0
42	Mike Aynardi - LB	6/0
43	Kyle Miller - FB	6/2
44	Travis Windle - LB	7/0
45	Nate Readal - FB	11/4
46	Adam Luke - LB	9/1
47	Hayes Griffin - DL	7/0
48	Nick Loiacono - DL	9/8
50	Chris Wright - OL	2/0
51	Kevin Kostibos - OL	10/10
52	Mike Little - LB	11/11
54	Dan Szelingowski - DL	2/0
55	Marc DeGennaro - OL	4/1
57	Matt Castagna - LB/PK	4/0
59	Dan Eagan - OL	1/0
61	Brian Williams - OL	11/11
62	Ryan Sheare - OL	4/0
64	John Bussanich - OL	1/0
66	Ben Kail - OL	2/2
69	Alan Cody - DL	9/0
70	John Tiberi - OL	9/5
71	Paul Smith - DL	11/11
73	Leif Glynn - OL	11/11
74	Matt Weeks - OL	5/4
76	Andrew Odell - OL	1/0
77	Zack Kail - OL	11/11
78	Mark Oppedisano - DL	11/3
79	Mike Speer - OL	3/0
80	Mike Spears - TE	11/11
83	Ben May - WR	10/0
84	Scott Robinson - WR	1/0
86	Mark Gengaro - TE	11/1
88	Chris Tucker - WR	9/0
89	Chris Smolyn - P/PK	10/0
90	Pat Doyle - DL	10/10
91	Jake Kail - LS/TE	11/0
93	Chris Seigle - DL	1/0
94	John Scillieri - DL	11/0
97	Colby Umbrell - DL	2/0
98	Tom Banks - DL	5/0
99	John Avirett - DL	6/0

On the year, DiIonno was 43-of-104 for 626 yards and five touchdowns with two interceptions. His 626 yards passing are the most by a Johns Hopkins freshman since 1996, when Wayne Roccia led the team with 711 yards passing.

Into the Lyons Den: Freshman running back **T.J. Lyons (Paramus, NJ/Paramus)** wasted little time making a statement when given the opportunity to play against Gettysburg. Lyons rushed for 174 yards and one touchdown on just 18 carries to lead the way in the win. His 60-yard touchdown run with just under three minutes remaining in the fourth quarter sealed the win. He added his second career 100-yard rushing game in the ECAC playoff game at Frostburg as he rushed 19 times for 112 yards and added two receptions for 17 yards. He finished the season as Hopkins' leading rusher with 568 yards on 101 carries (51.6 yards per game) and had three touchdowns on the year.

It's Been a While: **T.J. Lyons** became the first freshman to lead Johns Hopkins in rushing since **Don Zajick** rushed for a team-high 425 yards in 1994. Zajick was actually the third straight freshman to lead the team in rushing as **Hari Lymon** (1992) and **Chuck Wotkowicz** (1993) led the team the previous two years.

Among the Best: **T.J. Lyons'** 568 yards rushing this season are the most by a Johns Hopkins freshman since **Hari Lymon** rushed for a JHU freshman-record 753 yards in 1992.

A Closer Look: **T.J. Lyons** averaged 51.6 yards per game this season, but a closer look reveals that he was much more effective than that. In the first three games of the season, he carried the ball just once for nine yards (on a fake punt against Rochester). In the final eight games of the season, he rushed 100 times for 559 yards, or an average of 69.9 yards per game. Since he actually played in the first three games, his average per game is based on all 11 games.

More Lyons: **T.J. Lyons'** 174 yards against Gettysburg rank as the sixth-highest total ever by a Johns Hopkins freshman. The total is also tied for the 17th-highest single-game total in school history and he is one of just 13 players in school history to rush for 170 or more yards in a game.

A Final Lyons: **T.J. Lyons'** 60-yard touchdown run against Gettysburg was the longest run by a Johns Hopkins player since Adam Gentile had a 67-yard touchdown run against Kings Point on September 26, 1998.

Johnson Closes Career: Senior running back **Kevin Johnson (Baltimore, MD/City)** closed his career among Hopkins' all-time leaders in rushing yards and rushing touchdowns. His 1,379 career rushing yards rank 13th all-time in JHU history, while his 11 career rushing touchdowns rank 12th all-time in school history. This season, Johnson was enjoying the steadiest season of his career before missing three games with an injury. Still, he finished third on the team in rushing (372 yards) and added four rushing touchdowns as well.

Pressure Cooked: Sophomore RB **Adam Cook (New Freedom, PA/Susquehannock)** displayed his versatility in the win over Frostburg in the ECAC Southwest Championship Game. Cook rushed six times for 24 yards, added three receptions for 31 yards, had five punt returns for 51 yards and returned three kickoffs for 61 yards. His 167 all-purpose yards were the most of any player in the game and the third-highest total of his career. Cook carried the Blue Jays to their first win over Dickinson since 1996 as he rushed 29 times for a career-high 174 yards and one touchdown in the victory. He also returned two punts for 27 yards to account for his career-high 201 all-purpose yards as well.

Among the Leaders: **Adam Cook** led the team in all-purpose yards (939) and punt return yards (112), tied for the team-lead in rushing touchdowns (5), finished second in rushing yards (547) and finished third in receptions (16) and points scored (32).

Passing 1,000: **Adam Cook's** 547 yards rushing this season push his career total to 1,007 yards, making him just the 19th player in school history to amass 1,000 career rushing yards.

Cook Third-Fastest to 1,000: **Adam Cook** became just the third player in school history to reach 1,000 career rushing yards by the end of his sophomore year. In fact, only Brad McLam (1,062 yards) and Hari Lymon (1,045 yards) have rushed for more yards in their freshman and sophomore years combined than Cook's 1,007.

Readal Provides a Threat: With much of the focus on **Adam Cook, Kevin Johnson** and **T.J. Lyons**, sophomore fullback **Nate Readal (Allison Park, PA/Hampton)** quietly put together a solid season at fullback. He enjoyed the finest game of his career against Rochester as he rushed 13 times for a career-high 85 yards against the Yellowjackets. He added 38 yards on just six carries against CMU and 31 yards on six carries against Gettysburg. Against Ursinus he rushed nine times for 37 yards and had one reception for 37 yards as well. After rushing for 30 yards on seven carries against Frostburg in the ECAC Southwest title game, Readal ended the year with 268 yards on 57 carries and added six receptions for 75 yards as well.

Wolcott Breaks Loose: Did sophomore **Brian Wolcott (Harding, PA/Wyoming Area)** enjoy the finest game of his career against Muhlenberg or Randolph-Macon? An argument could be made for either as both performances rank among the top 10 in school history.

In the 17-12 loss to Randolph-Macon, Wolcott had a career-high eight receptions for 187 yards and two touchdowns. His 61-yard touchdown gave JHU a 6-0 lead less than four minutes into the game, while his 33-yard TD early in the third quarter closed the deficit to 17-12. His 187 receiving yards rank as the eighth-highest single-game total in school history. For the third time this season (W&L, Muhlenberg), Wolcott was named to the Centennial Honor Roll for his efforts.

Against Muhlenberg he caught five passes for 193 yards and one touchdown, which covered 97 yards. The 97-yard touchdown reception is the longest touchdown reception in the history of the Centennial Conference and is the second-longest in JHU history. In addition, his 193 receiving yards rank as the sixth-highest single-game total in school history.

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Honors & Awards

Matt Campebl (So./DB): First Team ECAC Southwest All-Star, First Team All-Centennial, Centennial Defensive Player of the Week (9/29), ECAC Southwest Honor Roll (10/1)

Adam Cook (So./RB): Centennial Conference Co-Offensive Player of the Week (11/3), ECAC Southwest Honor Roll (11/4), Centennial Honor Roll (9/22)

Zach DiIunno (Fr./QB): Co-Centennial Offensive Player of the Week (10/13), ECAC Southeast Honor Roll (10/15)

Pat Doyle (Sr./DL): First Team All-Centennial, Centennial Honor Roll (9/22)

Leif Glynn (Sr./OL): First Team All-Centennial

Kevin Kostibos (Sr./OL): First Team ECAC Southwest All-Star, First Team All-Centennial

Mike Little (Sr./LB): First Team All-Centennial, Centennial Honor Roll (10/6, 10/13, 11/3)

Nick Loiacono (Sr./DL): Honorable Mention All-Centennial, Centennial Honor Roll (11/10)

Paul Longo (Jr./LB): Second Team All-Centennial, Verizon District II Academic All-America, Centennial Academic Honor Roll, Centennial Honor Roll (9/15, 10/26)

T.J. Lyons (Fr./RB): Honorable Mention All-Centennial, Centennial Honor Roll (10/6)

George Merrell (Jr./QB): Centennial Co-Offensive Player of the Week (11.17), Centennial Honor Roll (9/29, 11/10)

Jonas Nelson (Jr./DB): Centennial Academic Honor Roll

Mark Robinson (Sr./DB): Honorable Mention All-Centennial

Paul Smith (Jr./DL): Verizon District II Academic All-America

Chris Smolyn (Jr./PK): Second Team All-Centennial,

Matt Taylor (Jr./LB): Centennial Academic Honor Roll

John Tiberi (Sr./OL): Verizon District II Academic All-America, Centennial Academic Honor Roll

Max Whitacre (Fr./LB): Centennial Honor Roll (10/20)

Brian Williams (Sr./OL): Honorable Mention All-Centennial, Verizon District II Academic All-America, Centennial Academic Honor Roll

Brian Wolcott (So./WR): Honorable Mention All-Centennial, Centennial Honor Roll (9/15, 10/20, 10/27), d3football.com Team of the Week (10/27)

JHU Defense/Special Teams: Centennial Honor Roll (11/17)

Record-Breaking Wolcott: Brian Wolcott's 380 receiving yards against Muhlenberg and Randolph-Macon are the most ever in back-to-back games by a Johns Hopkins player. The previous record of 344 was set by Joe Richards in 1991. Ironically, Richards set the record on October 19 and October 26, the same dates Wolcott used to break his mark.

More Wolcott: Brian Wolcott is the first receiver in school history to have back-to-back games with 185 or more receiving yards.

Still More Wolcott: Brian Wolcott is just the second receiver in school history to have more than one *career* game with 185 or more receiving yards. Bill Stromberg had three games in his career with 185 or more receiving yards.

Among the leaders: On the year, Wolcott led the Blue Jays in receptions (39), receiving yards (715), touchdown receptions (7) and yards per reception (18.3). He ranked fifth in the Centennial Conference in receptions per game (3.55) and fourth in receiving yards per game (65.0). His average of 18.3 yards per reception was the highest among all Centennial Conference receivers with 20 or more receptions on the year.

The Final Wolcott: Brian Wolcott's 34-yard touchdown reception with 15 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter forced overtime against W&L. He then caught a 24-yard pass down to the W&L one-yard-line on JHU's first play of overtime to set up the game-winning touchdown.

Seniors Anchor Offensive Line: As is usually the case, the Johns Hopkins offensive line did a solid job throughout the season without garnering much attention. That is, until the Centennial All-Star team was named and three players were honored by the league. Senior center **Kevin Kostibos (Florham Park, NJ/Hanover Park)**, senior tack **Leif Glynn (Croton, NY/Croton-Harmon)** and senior guard **Brian Williams (Katy, TX/Strake Jesuit)** all received All-CC accolades. Kostibos earned First Team honors for the second consecutive season (he had earned Second Team honors as a sophomore), while Glynn jumped to the first team after earning honorable mention honors last season. Williams earned honorable mention status this season, marking his first appearance on the All Centennial team.

With the three seniors anchoring the offense, JHU averaged 24.5 points and 333.2 yards per game. In addition, JHU extended its school-record streak of scoring in double figures to 20 games.

Depth the Key Along Offensive Line: While the seniors listed above anchored the offensive line, the group proved to be deep as eight different players actually started at least one game. Junior tackle **Zack Kail (Pittsburgh, PA/Upper St. Clair)** returned to his form of two years ago as he enjoyed a strong campaign. Kail missed most of the 2001 season with an injury after starting all 10 games at tackle as a freshman. He started all 11 games this season.

Senior guard **John Tiberi (Rancho Palos Verdes, CA/Chadwick)** started five games and played in nine this season. He replaced an injured **Ben Kail (Pittsburgh, PA/Upper St. Clair)** in the starting lineup in the third game and started the next five before sophomore **Matt Weeks (Landisville, PA/Hempfield)** took over and started the final four games of the season there. Ben Kail started the first two games of the season before being lost for the year with an injured knee.

Freshman **Marc DeGennaro (Secaucus, NJ/St. Peter's Prep)** played in four games and started once in place of injured starter Kevin Kostibos at center. DeGennaro started against Franklin & Marshall and saw extensive action in the ECAC Championship Game against Frostburg State after Kostibos reinjured his leg. The experience he gained during Hopkins' run to the Centennial and ECAC titles should prove to be invaluable next season.

There's Another-Part I: In addition to Zack and Ben Kail, younger brother **Jake Kail (Pittsburgh, PA/Upper St. Clair)** is also a member of the Johns Hopkins football team. A sophomore, Jake Kail is a backup tight end and Hopkins' long-snapper. He recovered a pair of fumbles on punt returns in the win over 15th-ranked McDaniel.

There's Another-Part II: Adam Cook's younger brother, **Brian Cook (New Freedom, PA/Susquehannock)**, was a freshman defensive end for the Blue Jays this season. He returned from missing the Ursinus game with an injury to post a career-high seven tackles, including three solos and one for loss, against Muhlenberg. He added five tackles, including one for a loss, against both Randolph Macon and Dickinson. Against F&M, he recorded three tackles, including one for a loss, forced a fumble and recovered a fumble. He enjoyed a strong performance in the ECAC playoff game against Frostburg State as he was in on four tackles, forced a pair of fumbles and recovered a fumble.

Cook set the tone early in JHU's win over Rochester as his sack and fumble recovery on the first play of the game led to JHU's first touchdown two plays later. He added two tackles and a forced fumble in the win over Carnegie Mellon. Cook, who played fullback, tailback and quarterback at different times in high school, also returned one kickoff for 26 yards against Gettysburg.

On the year, Cook had 34 tackles, including seven for losses and the one sack, five forced fumbles and three fumble recoveries. His five forced fumbles and three fumble recoveries both lead the team, while his five forced fumbles are tied for the most in the nation.

A "Special Team" Player: Junior **Ben Stopper (Reinholds, PA/Conrad Weiser)** was once again one of the top special

JHU Receiving Records

• Most Yards / Back-to-Back Games •

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|----|-----|--|--|
| 1. | 380 | Brian Wolcott (10/19 & 10/26/2002) | |
| | | (193 vs. Muhlenberg / 187 vs. Randolph-Macon) | |
| 2. | 344 | Joe Richards (10/19 & 10/26/1991) | |
| | | (48 vs. Muhlenberg / 296 vs. Georgetown) | |
| 3. | 343 | Bill Stromberg (11/15/1980 & 9/19/1981) | |
| | | (214 vs. Western Maryland / 129 vs. Dickinson) | |

Top Single-Game Receiving Performances

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|-----|-----|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1. | 296 | Joe Richards (10-296-2) | 10-26-1991 vs. Georgetown |
| 2. | 218 | Bill Stromberg (11-218-1) | 9-23-1978 vs. Muhlenberg |
| 3. | 214 | Bill Stromberg (11-214-3) | 11-15-1980 vs. W. Maryland |
| 4. | 201 | Joe Cowan (9-201-1) | 11-23-1968 vs. Western Maryland |
| 5. | 196 | Tom Finegan (11-196-1) | 11-9-1985 vs. F&M |
| 6. | 193 | Brian Wolcott (5-193-1) | 10-19-2002 vs. Muhlenberg |
| 7. | 192 | Bill Stromberg (9-192-4) | 10-18-1980 vs. Georgetown |
| 8. | 187 | Brian Wolcott (8-187-2) | 10-26-2002 vs. Randolph-Macon |
| 9. | 186 | Steve Mitchell (8-186-2) | 9-21-1984 vs. Lebanon Valley |
| 10. | 180 | Joe Richards (7-180-0) | 11-6-1993 vs. F&M |

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Additional Player Notes of Interest • Offensive Players •

Ben May (Glastonbury, CT/Glastonbury • Sr./WR): May was a member of Hopkins' wide receiver rotation and finished the season with two receptions for 27 yards and one touchdown. He caught both of his passes in the 41-28 win over Rochester. May appeared in nine games this season.

Kyle Miller (Hanover, PA/South Western • Jr./FB): An early-season injury limited Miller's playing time. Still, he rushed seven times for 27 yards and had two receptions on the year as well. With the graduation of senior Steve Stache, Miller should battle for the starting spot at fullback next season.

Chris Moriarty (Red Bank, NJ/Middletown South • Jr./WR): Moriarty was a member of Hopkins' wide receiver rotation and finished the season with three receptions for 45 yards. He also completed his only pass attempt of the season on an end-around that went for 39 yards in the 41-28 win over Rochester. Moriarty played in 10 games this season.

Steve Stache (Charleroi, PA/Charleroi • Sr./FB): Stache closed out his career this season as he started five games at fullback while playing in all 11. A key blocker in Hopkins' running game, Stache also rushed eight times for 24 yards and one touchdown and added four receptions for 27 yards as well.

Chris Tucker (Trucksville, PA/Dallas): Tucker was another member of Hopkins' wide receiver rotation that went seven deep. Tucker played in nine games and had two receptions for 14 yards on the year.

teams players on the team, an area the Blue Jays excelled this season. Stopper averaged 18.4 yards on 12 kickoff returns, 12.5 yards on two punt returns and had 11 tackles on special teams as well.

More Special: Ben Stopper will enter his final season next year ranked eighth on Hopkins' career kickoff return yards list with 647. He is on pace to move into the top five all-time in career kickoff return yards at Hopkins.

Eno Excels: Freshman wide receiver **Steve Eno (El Segundo, CA/El Segundo)** made an immediate impact this season as he finished fourth on the team in receptions (15) and third in receiving yards (208). He added a pair of touchdown receptions as well and his 13.9 yards per reception ranked second on the team among players with five or more receptions. Against Frostburg State in the ECAC Southwest Championship Game, Eno had four receptions for 43 yards.

Lehman Closes Strong: Junior wide receiver **Jason Lehman (Manheim, PA/Manheim Central)** had just three catches in Hopkins' final two games of the season, but two went for touchdowns as Hopkins defeated McDaniel (27-7) and Frostburg State (24-21) in its final two games.

Lehman's 13-yard touchdown reception midway through the second quarter against McDaniel gave JHU the lead for good at 14-7, while his 10-yard touchdown reception midway through the third quarter against Frostburg gave JHU an 18-7 lead.

On the year, Lehman had a career-high 23 receptions for 294 yards and four touchdowns. All three totals ranked second on the team and run his career totals to 39 receptions for 509 yards and five touchdowns.

Tight Ends Provide a Spark: In addition to their role in helping JHU average over 185 yards per game rushing, senior tight ends **Mike Spears (Shamokin, PA/Shamokin)** and **Mark Gengaro (Bloomfield NJ/Bloomfield)** provided a receiving threat for the Blue Jays at the position as well.

Spears started all 11 games and had three receptions for 18 yards, while Gengaro played in all 11 games and had three receptions for 17 yards.

Long Overdue Recognition: Senior **Mike Little (Red Bank, NJ/Middletown South)** was finally rewarded for his solid play as he earned First Team All-Centennial honors. Little was instrumental in the win over McDaniel as he posted 10 tackles, including one for a loss, had one forced fumble and one pass breakup. He added six tackles, including two solos and one for a loss, in the win over Frostburg State in the ECAC Southwest Championship Game.

Little finished second on the team in tackles with a career-high 85, including 38 solos, 15 for losses and two sacks. He also had six pass breakups, one interception, one forced fumble and one fumble recovery. He twice posted a career-high 14 tackles this season in wins over Gettysburg and Dickinson.

Surpassing 200: **Mike Little's** 14 tackles against Dickinson pushed him past the 200 career tackle mark. Including his six tackles against Frostburg in the ECAC playoff game, he finishes his career with 237 tackles to his credit.

Topping the Charts: Sophomore safety **Matt Campbell (Hillsborough, NJ/Hillsborough)** ended the season as the team-leader in tackles with 86, including 39 solos and three for losses. He added seven pass breakups, three interceptions, three forced fumbles and one fumble recovery.

Career-High: **Matt Campbell** posted a career-high 19 tackles, including five solos and one for a loss, in the loss to Muhlenberg. He also had one pass breakup.

The Return Game: **Matt Campbell** averaged 6.2 yards on a team-high 18 punt returns this season. His long return on the year covered 17 yards.

Longo Rolls On: Junior linebacker **Paul Longo (Kensington, MD/Bethesda-Chevy Chase)** enjoyed the finest season of his career as he finished third on the team with 68 tackles, including 37 solos, nine for losses and 1.5 sacks. He posted a career-high 12 tackles, including one for a loss, in the loss against Muhlenberg and added 12 more tackles, including 10 solos and three for losses, and an interception against Randolph-Macon.

Longo, a Verizon District II Academic All-American and a member of the Centennial Academic Honor Roll, added eight pass breakups, two interceptions and one fumble recovery as well. He now has 105 tackles in his career.

Anchoring the Middle: Senior defensive tackle **Pat Doyle (Wilkes-Barre, PA/Bishop Hoban)**, a Second Team All-Centennial selection last season and a First Team All-CC selection this season, put the finishing touches on a standout career with three tackles, including two for losses and one sack, against Frostburg in the ECAC Southwest Championship game.

Doyle finished the year with a career-high 45 tackles, including 13 solos, 12 for losses and a team-high four sacks. He added one pass breakup and one forced fumble as well. He concludes his career with 118 tackles, including 25 for losses.

Meet You in the Backfield-I: Junior **Paul Smith (Lafayette, NJ/Sparta)**, posted three tackles, including one for a loss, in the win over 15th-ranked McDaniel in the regular-season finale and added three more tackles, including one for a loss, in the win over Frostburg in the ECAC Southwest Championship Game.

Meet You in the Backfield-II: On the year, a team-high 16 of **Paul Smith's** career-high 47 tackles were for losses. Smith finished fourth on the team and first among defensive linemen in tackles, while his three sacks ranked second on the squad.

Meet You in the Backfield-III: Including last season, 30 of **Paul Smith's** last 87 tackles have been for losses.

Manning the Middle: Junior **Colin Slemenda (Beaver, PA/Beaver)** plays middle linebacker for the Blue Jays and finished

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Additional Player Notes of Interest • Defensive Players •

John Avirett (Cockeysville, MD/Gilman • So/DL): Avirett made the most of his opportunities as he posted five tackles on the year, four of which were for losses, including three sacks. He played in six games on the year.

Peter Botsolas (Nutley, NJ/St. Peter's Prep • Jr/LB): Botsolas was limited to playing in just four games by injuries, but still registered 10 tackles, including two for losses. He also had one fumble recovery on the year.

Alan Cody (North Bergen, NJ/St. Peter's Prep • Fr/DL): Cody played in eight games and registered six tackles, including two for losses, on the year. With the loss of two starters along the defensive line to graduation, Cody will be looked upon to handle an increased role next season.

Joe Deluzio (Jeannette, PA/Jeanette • Jr/DB): Deluzio played in nine games with three starts, but was hampered by an injury that cost him two games and slowed him in several others. Still, he posted 15 tackles, four pass break ups, two interceptions and recovered a fumble on the year as well.

Jim Donohue (Hammonton, NJ/Hammonton • Sr/LB): Donohue closed his career by playing in six games with two starts. He posted six tackles, two pass break ups and one interception on the year. His lone interception was returned 15 yards in a 27-9 win at Ursinus.

Adam Luke (Teague, TX/Teague • Fr/LB): Luke was another of the freshmen who made an impact on the defensive side of the ball. He finished the season with 17 tackles and played in nine games with one start. He was a standout special teams performer as well.

Jonas Nelson (East Berlin, PA/Spring Grove • Jr/DB): Nelson played in all 11 games as a reserve defensive back and a standout on special teams. On the year, Nelson posted 12 tackles, including 11 solos, and had three pass break ups to his credit as well. Nelson also covered Frostburg's onside kick in the final 15 seconds of the game that sealed the ECAC Southwest Championship for the Blue Jays.

Mark Oppedisano (Garden City, NY/Garden City • So./DL): Oppedisano played in all 11 games with three starts. He finished the season with 13 tackles, including four for losses and one sack, and is a leading candidate to take over at defensive tackle next season.

Travis Reznik (Dayton, VA/Turner Ashby • Fr/DB): Another of JHU's young promising defensive players. Reznik played in 10 games and posted six tackles as a reserve defensive back/special teams standout.

Jim Sanders (North Lima, OH/South Range • Fr/DB): Sanders made an impact on special teams and in the secondary in his first season. He finished the season with 12 tackles, one pass break up and one fumble recovery while playing in all 11 games. He earned more playing time than any other freshman defensive back this season.

Matt Taylor (Greenwich, CT/Greenwich • Jr/LB): Taylor, who excelled on special teams, was a reserve linebacker who played in nine games. He posted 16 tackles, including one for a loss and was in on half a sack as well.

Chris Wegman (Franklin, NJ/Walkill Valley • So./LB): Wegman played in all 11 games, earning three starts, and played well down the stretch as JHU grabbed a share of the Centennial title and won the ECAC Southwest Championship. Wegman posted 14 tackles and one pass break up on the year.

10th on the team with 36 tackles, including 20 solos, five tackles for losses and one sack. He had eight tackles, including four solos, against Dickinson. On the year, Slemenda also had one pass breakup and he blocked a punt that was returned for a touchdown against Gettysburg.

The "Old Man" Comes Up Big: Senior CB **Mark Robinson (Wayne, NJ/Wayne Hills)** was the only senior listed on the Johns Hopkins depth chart in the secondary and moved into the starting lineup at cornerback against Gettysburg. In the game against Randolph-Macon, Robinson had three tackles, one interception and three pass breakups to his credit. He followed that with four tackles and two pass breakups against Dickinson and three tackles against F&M.

He may have saved his best performance for McDaniel, however as he had four tackles, two pass breakups and one interception in the win that sealed a share of the Centennial Conference title for the Blue Jays. He added five tackles two pass breakups and one interception in the win over Frostburg in the ECAC Southwest Championship Game. He concluded the season with 43 tackles, including one for a loss, a team-high 14 pass breakups and three interceptions. For his efforts, he garnered Honorable Mention All-Centennial honors.

Robinson's experience paid off in the season-opening win over W&L as he had four tackles, including three solos, and a team-high three pass breakups. His PBU in the end zone on the last play of the game in overtime preserved the win for the Blue Jays.

Career High: Junior **Rich Lamour (Spring Valley, NY/Don Bosco)**, who started all 11 games at cornerback, became the first Johns Hopkins player since the 2001 season-opener to come up with two interceptions in one game as he picked off a pair of passes against Muhlenberg. In addition to his two INTs, which he returned for a total of 30 yards, he also tied his career-high with seven tackles. Lamour had four tackles, including one for a loss, and one interception in the win over Dickinson.

Lamour finished second in the Centennial Conference with four interceptions on the year to go along with 37 tackles and nine pass breakups.

"Max"imum Impact: Freshman **Max Whitacre (Sugarloaf, PA/Bishop Hafey)** played in nine games with seven starts in what proved to be an exceptional campaign for the rookie linebacker. Whitacre finished eighth on the team with 39 tackles (most among all freshmen) and added two pass breakups, two tackles for losses and one interception. He enjoyed a strong game in the win over 15th-ranked McDaniel that earned JHU a share of the Centennial Conference title. He posted four solo tackles and had an interception that he returned 30 yards late in the third quarter. The interception was one of seven turnovers forced by the Blue Jays in the victory.

Loiacono Shines: Senior defensive end **Nick Loiacono (Tappan, NY/Tappan Zee)** posted four tackles, including two for losses, in the win over McDaniel and added three tackles, including one for a loss and half a sack, in the win over Frostburg in the ECAC Southwest title game. Loiacono finished the season with 44 tackles, including 14 solos and 10 for losses, in nine games played. He earned Honorable Mention All-Centennial honors and his 10 TFLs ranked fourth on the team.

Barrasso Jump-Starts Blue Jays: Special teams were certainly a key part of JHU's win over McDaniel and freshman **Mike Barrasso (East Hanover, NJ/Hanover Park)** was right in the middle of the action. Barrasso's blocked punt late in the first quarter led to Johns Hopkins' first touchdown of the game that tied the score at 7-7. Barrasso, who was in on three tackles in the victory, later recovered a fumble on a bad snap on a McDaniel punting attempt late in the second quarter. Eight plays later, JHU took a 21-7 lead that all but sealed the victory.

Barrasso finished the season with eight tackles, the one fumble recovery and one forced fumble in six games played.

Right or Left: Junior **Chris Smolyn (Randolph, NJ/Lenape Valley)** has handled the JHU punting chores since he arrived as a freshman and added the place-kicking duties this season. He averaged 35.3 yards per punt on the year (30 punts) and he had a season-long punt of 61 yards against Muhlenberg. Smolyn, who shared the punting chores with senior Rob Fernand, is the first JHU punter to average over 35 yards per punt since 1993 and seven of his 30 punts on the year were downed inside the opposition's 20-yard line.

As JHU's primary place-kicker, he also converted 26-of-32 extra points and hit his first career field goal from 21-yards out in the win over Gettysburg. He added two field goals, from 31 and 39 yards, and hit all three of his extra points in the win over Ursinus. He also nailed a 28-yard field goal against Muhlenberg, a 32-yard field goal against Dickinson and two more field goals (33, 26) against F&M. His final field goal of the season from 32 yards out gave JHU a 3-0 lead against Frostburg in the ECAC Southwest Championship Game. Smolyn will forever be the answer to the trivia question of who scored the first post-season points in Johns Hopkins history? He finished the season 8-for-10 on field goal attempts and earned Second Team All-Centennial honors as a place kicker.

Some may think the most unique thing about Smolyn is that he is 6-foot-5, is listed at 265 pounds and is JHU's primary kicker. However, the most unique thing may be that he punts left-footed and kicks extra points and field goals right-footed. Oh, one more thing. He kicks his field goals and extra points straight-on.

Team Notes of Interest: Johns Hopkins is an impressive 46-4 (.920) under Margraff when scoring 24 or more points...currently, the Blue Jays have won 33 of their last 35 when scoring 24 or more...at the same time, Hopkins is 51-8-2 (.852) when holding the opposition to 14 points or less since Margraff arrived for the 1990 season...the last time JHU lost a game when it held the opposition to 14 points or less was on October 31, 1997, when the Blue Jays dropped a 13-7 triple-overtime decision against Dickinson... currently, the Blue Jays have won 17 straight games when holding the opposition to 14 points or less.

The Last Time It Happened...

Team	
JHU won in the last minute:	vs. Muhlenberg (10-18-1997) Adam Gentile 8-yard run with 33 seconds remaining
JHU won in overtime:	vs. Washington & Lee (9-14-2002) Rob Fernand 1-yard run on JHU's possession Mark Robinson knocks away pass in end zone on fourth down for W&L
JHU scored 40 or more points:	40, vs. Franklin & Marshall (11-9-2002)
JHU scored 50 or more points:	54, vs. Gettysburg (9-29-2000)
JHU scored 60 or more points:	73, vs. Swarthmore (9-19-1997)
JHU posted a shutout:	41-0, vs. Franklin & Marshall (11-3-2001)
JHU posted a shutout on the road:	35-0 vs. Swarthmore (9-16-2000)
JHU was shutout:	17-0, by Western Maryland (11-13-1998)
JHU had 400 yards of total offense:	403, vs. Frostburg State - <i>ECAC Southwest Championship Game</i> (11-23-2002)
JHU had 500 yards of total offense:	511, vs. Franklin & Marshall (11-3-2001)
JHU had 600 yards of total offense:	651, vs. Georgetown (9-26-1991)
JHU rushed for 250 yards:	276, vs. Franklin & Marshall (11-9-2002)
JHU rushed for 300 yards:	386, vs. Franklin & Marshall (11-3-2001)
JHU rushed for 350 yards:	386, vs. Franklin & Marshall (11-3-2001)
JHU passed for 300 yards:	320, vs. Muhlenberg (10-14-2000)
JHU had four + interceptions:	4, vs. Randolph-Macon (10-26-2002)
JHU recovered five + fumbles:	5, vs. #15 McDaniel (11-16-2002)
JHU forced five + turnovers:	7, vs. #15 McDaniel (11-16-2002)
JHU forced six + turnovers:	7, vs. #15 McDaniel (11-16-2002)
JHU forced seven + turnovers:	7, vs. #15 McDaniel (11-16-2002)
JHU had five + sacks:	5, vs. Randolph-Macon (10-26-2002)
Individual	
A JHU player rushed for 100 yards:	112, T.J. Lyons vs. Frostburg State - <i>ECAC Southwest Championship Game</i> (11-23-2002)
Two JHU players rushed for 100 yards:	Adam Gentile (138) and Don Zajick (100) vs. Bridgewater (10-24-1997)
A JHU player rushed for 200 yards:	226, Scott Martorana vs. Swarthmore (9-16-2000)
A JHU player had three rushing touchdowns:	3, Scott Martorana vs. Rochester (9-15-2001)
A JHU player had four rushing touchdowns:	*4, Paul Ferreri vs. Western Maryland (11-10-1990)
A JHU player had a run of 50+ yards:	51T, T.J. Lyons vs. Franklin & Marshall (11-9-2002)
A JHU player had a run of 60+ yards:	60T, T.J. Lyons vs. Gettysburg (10-4-2002)
A JHU player had a run of 70+ yards:	
A JHU player had a run of 80+ yards:	
A JHU player had 100 yards receiving:	187, Brian Wolcott vs. Randolph-Macon (10-26-2002)
A JHU player had 150 yards receiving:	187, Brian Wolcott vs. Randolph-Macon (10-26-2002)
A JHU player had 200 yards receiving:	*296, Joe Richards vs. Georgetown (10-26-1991)
A JHU player had 10 receptions:	*15, Zach Baylin vs. #9 Western Maryland (11-10-2001)
A JHU player had three touchdown receptions:	3, Zach Baylin vs. #9 Western Maryland (11-20-2001)
A JHU player had four touchdown receptions:	*4, Bill Stromberg vs. Georgetown (10-18-1980)
A JHU player had 300 yards passing:	320, Rob Heleniak vs. Muhlenberg (10-14-2000)
A JHU player had 400 yards passing:	*477, John Guglielmo vs. Georgetown (10-26-1991)
A JHU player had four touchdown passes:	*6, John Guglielmo vs. Georgetown (10-26-1991)
A JHU player had five touchdown passes:	*6, John Guglielmo vs. Georgetown (10-26-1991)
A JHU player had six touchdown passes:	*6, John Guglielmo vs. Georgetown (10-26-1991)
JHU had a pass/reception of 50+ yards:	61T, Zach DiIonno to Brian Wolcott vs. Randolph-Macon (10-26-2002)
JHU had a pass/reception of 60+ yards:	61T, Zach DiIonno to Brian Wolcott vs. Randolph-Macon (10-26-2002)
JHU had a pass/reception of 70+ yards:	97T, Zach DiIonno to Brian Wolcott vs. Muhlenberg (10-19-2002)
JHU had a pass/reception of 80+ yards:	97T, Zach DiIonno to Brian Wolcott vs. Muhlenberg (10-19-2002)
JHU had a pass/reception of 90+ yards:	97T, Zach DiIonno to Brian Wolcott vs. Muhlenberg (10-19-2002)
A JHU player returned a punt for a TD:	42, Mark Guzzo vs. Muhlenberg (10-14-1995)
A JHU player returned a blocked punt for a TD:	35, Colin Slemenda (9/block) & Joe Deluzio (26TD) vs. Gettysburg (10-4-2002)
A JHU player blocked a punt:	Mike Barrasso vs. #15 McDaniel (11-16-2002)
A JHU player returned a KO for a TD:	*95, Harrison Bernstein vs. Kings Point (9-25-1999)
A JHU player had two interceptions:	2, Rich Lamour vs. Muhlenberg (10-19-2002)
A JHU player returned an INT for a TD:	42, Nick Quercetti vs. Gettysburg (9-29-2000)
A JHU player returned a fumble for a TD:	32, Rob Bates vs. Gettysburg (9-29-2000)
A JHU player kicked a 40-yard FG:	42, Matt Andrade vs. Ursinus (10-6-2001)
A JHU player kicked a 50 yard FG:	*51, Todd Bencivenni vs. Swarthmore (9-19-1997)
A JHU player kicked three field goals:	*3, Todd Bencivenni vs. Gettysburg (10-4-1996)

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