

NATIONAL TITLES

PITT'S NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

YEAR	RECORD	COACH	SELECTOR
1976	12-0	Majors	Unanimous
1937	9-0-1	Sutherland	AP, DS, LS, IFA, WS, TFT
1936	8-1-1	Sutherland	IPA, TFT
1934	9-1	Sutherland	Davis
1931	8-1	Sutherland	Davis
1929	9-1	Sutherland	Davis
1918	4-1	Warner	Unanimous
1916	8-0	Warner	Unanimous
1915	8-0	Warner	Davis

ALL-TIME NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

1.	Notre Dame	17
2.	USC	13
	Yale	13
4.	Princeton	12
	Alabama	12
6.	PITTSBURGH	9

RATING SYSTEMS

To settle countless arguments, Sports Illustrated in 1970 researched the first and only complete and wholly accurate list ever compiled of college football's mythical national champions. Every recognized authority that ever presumed to name a No. 1 was included:

Associated Press (1936-current) poll of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Parke H. Davis Ratings (1889-1935) chosen by Davis, a player at Princeton in 1889 and a former coach at Wisconsin, Amherst and Lafayette, and first published in the 1934 Spalding's Football Guide.

Dickinson System (1924-40) chosen by University of Illinois economics professor Frank G. Dickinson; based on system that awarded various point totals for wins over teams with winning or non-winning records.

Dunkel System (1929-current) a power index rating system devised by Dick Dunkel and syndicated to newspapers around the nation.

Football Writers Association of America (1954-current) chosen by a five-man committee representing membership.

Helms First Interstate Bank Athletic Foundation (1889-1982) originally founded in 1936 as Helms Athletic Foundation and changed in the early 1970s to Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation before current name was adopted in 1981.

Illustrated Football Annual (1924-41) an "azzi ratem" system published in this highly regarded magazine by William F. Board.

Litkenhous System (1934-1984) a "difference-by-score" method syndicated by Fred Litkenhouse and his brother Edward.

National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame (1959-1995) chosen annually by committee representing membership.

The Football Thesaurus (1927-58) system devised by Duke Houlgate and published in book of same title.

United Press International (1950-1995) poll of 35 college coaches. (Became the USA Today coaches poll.)

Williamson System (1932-63) system of syndicated power ratings chosen by Paul Williamson, a geologist and member of the Sugar Bowl committee.

The Bowl Championship Series (BCS) was devised in 1998 to determine a national champion for college football. The arrangement matches the country's two top-rated teams against each other in a title game. Participating bowls include the Fiesta, Orange, Rose and Sugar. In addition to those four games, a BCS National Championship Game is played at one of the bowl sites. The current BCS structure will be utilized in each of the next two seasons (2012 and 2013). Beginning in 2014, the newly approved four-team playoff format will be used to determine college football's national champion.

NATIONAL INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Pitt players have captured college football's most prestigious awards, including the Heisman Trophy, Walter Camp Award, Maxwell Award, Outland Trophy, Lombardi Award and the Biletnikoff Award.

JOHN W. HEISMAN MEMORIAL TROPHY

1976 **Tony Dorsett** Awarded annually to the outstanding college football player by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York.

LOMBARDI AWARD

1980 **Hugh Green** Presented each year to the outstanding college lineman or linebacker by the Rotary Club of Houston.

OUTLAND TROPHY

1980 **Mark May** Presented each year by the Football Writers Association of America to the outstanding collegiate interior lineman.

BILETNIKOFF AWARD

2000 **Antonio Bryant**, 2003 **Larry Fitzgerald** Awarded annually to the nation's top collegiate receiver by the Tallahassee Quarterback Club.

MAXWELL AWARD

1976 **Tony Dorsett**, 1980 **Hugh Green** Highlights the top college player in the nation and is presented by the Maxwell Club of Philadelphia.

WALTER CAMP AWARD

1976 **Tony Dorsett**, 1980 **Hugh Green** (first defensive player to win the award), 2003 **Larry Fitzgerald** (first sophomore to win the award) Presented by the Walter Camp Football Foundation of New Haven, Conn., to the college player of the year.

PITT AND THE HEISMAN TROPHY

Legendary tailback Tony Dorsett was selected as the winner of the Heisman Trophy in 1976, the same season he led the Panthers to the national title with a 12-0 record. While Dorsett is Pitt's lone winner of the Heisman, the Panthers have had eight total players finish in the top five in the final balloting. Pitt players have finished in the top 10 of the Heisman voting 14 times.

2003

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|----------------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Jason White | Oklahoma |
| 2. Larry Fitzgerald | Pittsburgh |
| 3. Eli Manning | Mississippi |
| 4. Chris Perry | Michigan |
| 5. Darren Sproles | Kansas State |

1987

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|------------------------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Tim Brown | Notre Dame |
| 2. Don McPherson | Syracuse |
| 3. Gordon Lockbaum | Holy Cross |
| 4. Lorenzo White | Michigan State |
| 5. Craig "Ironhead" Heyward | Pittsburgh |

1981

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| 1. Marcus Allen | Southern California |
| 2. Herschel Walker | Georgia |
| 3. Jim McMahon | Brigham Young |
| 4. Dan Marino | Pittsburgh |
| 5. Art Schlichter | Ohio State |

1980

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|----------------------|-------------------|
| 1. George Rogers | South Carolina |
| 2. Hugh Green | Pittsburgh |
| 3. Herschel Walker | Georgia |
| 4. Mark Herrmann | Purdue |
| 5. Jim McMahon | Brigham Young |

1976

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|------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Tony Dorsett | Pittsburgh |
| 2. Ricky Bell | Southern California |
| 3. Rob Lytle | Michigan |
| 4. Terry Miller | Oklahoma State |
| 5. Tom Kramer | Rice |

1975

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|------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Archie Griffin | Ohio State |
| 2. Chuck Muncie | California |
| 3. Ricky Bell | Southern California |
| 4. Tony Dorsett | Pittsburgh |
| 5. Joe Washington | Oklahoma |

1938

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|-----------------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Davey O'Brien | TCU |
| 2. Marshall Goldberg | Pittsburgh |
| 3. Sid Luckman | Columbia |
| 4. Bob MacLeod | Dartmouth |
| 5. Vic Bottari | California |

1937

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|-----------------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Clint Frank | Yale |
| 2. Byron White | Colorado |
| 3. Marshall Goldberg | Pittsburgh |
| 4. Alex Wojciechowicz | Fordham |
| 5. Joe Kilgrew | Alabama |

OTHER TOP 10 HEISMAN FINISHES BY PITT PLAYERS:

Matt Cavanaugh (seventh, 1977)
 Mike Ditka (sixth, 1960)
 Bill Fralic (sixth, 1984; eighth, 1983)
 Edgar "Special Delivery" Jones (seventh, 1941)
 Dan Marino (ninth, 1982)

ALL-AMERICANS

The following list of Pitt's First Team All-Americans was compiled from various sources, including the NCAA Football Guide, and consists of players who were first-team selections on one or more of the All-American teams. Over the years, these selections were made by Walter Camp, Grantland Rice, Casper Whitney, INS, AP, UPI, NANA, NEA, the Football Writers, the Football Coaches Association, the All-America Board, Newsweek, The Sporting News and Sports Illustrated.

YEAR	NAME	POS.	YEAR	NAME	POS.	YEAR	NAME	POS.
1914	Robert Peck	C	1935	Art Detzel	T	1980	Hugh Green [#]	DE
1915	Robert Peck*	C	1936	Averell Daniell*	T	1980	Mark May [#]	OT
1916	Robert Peck*	C	1936	William Glassford	G	1981	Sal Sunseri*	LB
1916	James Herron*	E	1937	Frank Souchak	E	1981	Jimbo Covert	OT
1916	Andy Hastings	F	1937	Bill Daddio	E	1981	Dan Marino	QB
1916	Claude Thornhill	G	1937	Tony Matisi*	T	1981	Julius Dawkins	SE
1917	H.C. Carlson	E	1937	Marshall Goldberg*	B	1982	Jimbo Covert*	OT
1917	Jock Sutherland*	G	1938	Marshall Goldberg [#]	B	1982	Bill Maas	DT
1917	Dale Sies*	G	1938	Bill Daddio	E	1982	Bill Fralic	OT
1917	George McLaren	F	1941	Ralph Fife	G	1983	Bill Fralic [#]	OT
1918	Leonard Hilty*	T	1949	Bernie Barkouskie	G	1984	Bill Fralic [#]	OT
1918	Tom Davies*	B	1952	Eldred Kraemer	T	1986	Randy Dixon*	OT
1918	George McLaren*	F	1952	Joe Schmidt	LB	1986	Tony Woods*	DE
1920	Tom Davies	B	1956	Joe Walton [#]	E	1987	Ezekial Gadson	LB
1920	Herb Stein*	C	1958	John Guzik*	G	1987	Craig Heyward*	RB
1921	Herb Stein*	C	1960	Mike Ditka [#]	E	1988	Mark Stepnoski*	OG
1925	Ralph Chase*	T	1963	Paul Martha*	B	1988	Jerry Olsavsky	LB
1927	Bill Kern	T	1963	Ernie Borghetti	T	1989	Marc Spindler	DT
1927	Gilbert Welch [#]	B	1973	Tony Dorsett	RB	1990	Brian Greenfield*	P
1928	Mike Getto*	T	1974	Tony Dorsett	RB	1994	Ruben Brown	OT
1929	Joe Donchess [#]	E	1974	Gary Burley	MG	2000	Antonio Bryant*	WR
1929	Ray Montgomery*	G	1975	Tony Dorsett	RB	2003	Larry Fitzgerald [#]	WR
1929	Toby Uansa	H	1976	Tony Dorsett [#]	RB	2006	H.B. Blades	LB
1929	Thomas Parkinson	B	1976	Al Romano*	MG	2008	Scott McKillop	LB
1931	Jesse Quatse*	T	1977	Matt Cavanaugh	QB	2009	Dorin Dickerson	TE
1932	Joe Skladany*	E	1977	Randy Holloway*	DT	2010	Jabaal Sheard	DE
1932	Warren Heller [#]	B	1977	Bob Jury*	DB			
1933	Joe Skladany*	H	1977	Tom Brzoza*	C			
1934	Charles Hartwig*	E	1978	Hugh Green*	DE			
1934	George Shotwell*	G	1978	Gordon Jones	WR			
1934	Isadore Weinstock	C	1979	Hugh Green [#]	DE			

* indicates consensus status

indicates unanimous selection

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ROBERT PECK, 1914-16

Center

Robert Peck was Pitt's initial first team All-American, being selected in 1914, 1915 and 1916. The Panthers only lost one game in those three years. He was captain of the 1916 team that is rated among college football's greatest of all time. He was a roving center of the old variety and also an accurate passing center. After his graduation he moved to Culver Military Academy, where he was athletic director and head coach until his premature passing in 1934.

JAMES HERRON, 1916

End

James Herron became a consensus All-America end in 1916 after earning his fourth letter playing football for Pitt. He was a hard-nosed player who was known for his aggressive play on both offense and defense. He spent one year in the NFL playing for the Cleveland Tigers.

ANDY HASTINGS, 1916

Back

Andy Hastings became an All-American in 1916 after leading Pitt in scoring for the third consecutive year. He led the Panthers in rushing in 1914 and 1915, and led the team in passing and interceptions in 1916. He finished with 1,527 career rushing yards.

CLAUDE "TINY" THORNHILL, 1916

Guard

Claude "Tiny" Thornhill was an All-America guard in 1916. He was a smart and aggressive guard who was quick off the line. Thornhill was a four-year letterman from 1913-1916. He spent one season in the NFL playing for the Cleveland Tigers and the Buffalo All-Americans.

H.C. CARLSON, 1917

End

H.C. Carlson gained All-America honors in 1917 after being the captain of an undefeated team. He rates as one of the finest players Pitt has ever had. While at Pitt he earned four letters each in football, basketball and baseball, starring in each sport. In 1920, he earned his M.D. degree at the University's

Medical School resulting in his nickname of "Doc." He won great fame as the Panthers' basketball coach for 31 years. He won two national championships while compiling a 369-247 record — achievements which earned Carlson a spot in the Basketball Hall of Fame.

DALE SIES, 1917

Guard

Dale Sies was an All-America guard in 1917. He was one of the finest athletes on the Pitt squad and was also known as a fierce defender. After spending some time in the armed forces he returned to football and became an NFL quarterback. He spent five years in the NFL playing for the Cleveland Tigers, Dayton Triangles, Rock Island Independents and the Kenosha Maroons.

JOCK SUTHERLAND, 1917

Guard

Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland was an All-America guard in 1917 and later became a legendary coach at Pitt. He entered the University of Pittsburgh a few years after leaving his native Scotland and was a regular on the teams of 1914-1917 that lost one game during the entire period. In 1924, he became head coach of the Panthers and in the next 15 years he won five national titles and took his teams to four Rose Bowls. He left Pitt in 1939 to coach the NFL's Brooklyn Dodgers in 1940 and 1941. He later took over as head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers until his sudden passing in the spring of 1948.

GEORGE MCLAREN, 1917-18

Fullback

George McLaren, who was an All-America fullback in 1917 and 1918, is regarded by many as Pitt's all-time finest at the position. The Panthers were 29-1 during his career. He still holds the Pitt record for the longest run from scrimmage, a 91-yard touchdown against Syracuse in 1917. He scored 13 touchdowns in 1917 and was the team captain in 1918. McLaren's most amazing achievement: he was never stopped without a gain on a running play. He still ranks among Pitt's all-time leaders in scoring (183 points) and rushing (1,920 yards). He was also a two-year member of the basketball and track teams.

TOM DAVIES, 1918, 1920

Back

Tom Davies was a two-time All-American, including his freshman season of 1918 and also in 1920. He weighed less than 155 pounds, but had great speed and physical abilities. In 1918, he led Pitt in rushing, passing and receiving and was the Panthers' all-purpose yardage leader all four years that he played. In Pitt's 27-21 victory over Penn in 1920, Davies threw a touchdown pass, rushed for a touchdown, returned a kickoff for a touchdown and intercepted a pass to set up another touchdown. He ranks among Pitt's all-time leaders in scoring (181 points) and all-purpose yards (3,931).

LEONARD HILTY, 1918

Tackle

Leonard Hilty became an All-America tackle in 1918 after spending a year in the Navy. He played for Pitt in 1916 and spent the following year in the Navy. Naval authorities ordered Hilty, who went to nearby Peabody High School, back to Pitt to complete his education. He didn't tell the team he was returning and simply showed up for practice at the beginning of the 1918 season. He was bigger, stronger and in perfect physical condition leading to his All-America season.

HERB STEIN, 1920-21

Center

Herb Stein was a consensus All-American for Pitt in both his junior and senior seasons. Stein, who served as the team captain in 1920, was regarded as one of the Panthers' greatest offensive and defensive centers. His efforts at Pitt earned him induction into the College Football Hall of Fame. After leaving Pitt he went on to the NFL, where he played six seasons with Buffalo, Toledo, Frankford and Pottsville. While playing with Toledo in 1922, he was selected as an All-Pro. His brother, Russ, was an All-America tackle at Washington & Jefferson.

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RALPH "HORSE" CHASE, 1925

Tackle

Ralph "Horse" Chase became a consensus All-American for his play at tackle in 1925. He was a three-year letterman for the Panthers who was very strong and agile. Following his time at Pitt, he played tackle for the NFL's Akron Indians.

BILL KERN, 1927

Tackle

Bill Kern was selected as an All-America tackle in 1927. His relentless enthusiasm made him a team leader both on and off the field. Following his All-America season, he spent two years in the NFL playing tackle for the Green Bay Packers.

GILBERT "GIBBY" WELCH, 1927

Running back

Gilbert "Gibby" Welch, who was known as a two-way offensive weapon with his running and passing ability, was selected as an All-American in 1927. In 1925, he led Pitt in rushing and passing. A year later, he led the Panthers in rushing, passing, receiving and scoring. In 1927, Welch was the leading rusher in the nation. For his career he compiled 1,880 rushing yards. He is in a three-way tie for Pitt's longest kickoff return with his 105-yard runback against West Virginia in 1927. He spent two years in the NFL with the New York Yankees and the Providence Steamroller.

MIKE GETTO, 1928

Tackle

In 1928, Mike Getto was a unanimous choice as an All-America tackle. He was picked as the Outstanding Panther of the Year and played in the East-West Shrine Game.

TOBY UANSA, 1929

Halfback

Toby Uansa earned All-America honors in 1929 after leading Pitt in rushing, interceptions and scoring. The previous season he led the Panthers in passing and interceptions. Uansa grew up in nearby McKees Rocks, where he earned 16 letters in high school. He was a fast halfback who was very hard to stop, especially on special teams where he twice won games for Pitt on kickoff returns.

JOE DONCHESS, 1929

End

Joe Donchess earned All-America honors in 1929 after leading Pitt in receiving for the second consecutive year. He is a member of the College Football Hall of Fame. While attending the University's Medical School, he was a coach with the Pitt football team from 1930-32. He then coached the ends at Dartmouth from 1933-37 while attending its school of medicine. Donchess, who became an orthopedic surgeon, was a generous contributor to Pitt for more than 30 years and from 1960-62 was chairman of the Pitt Annual Giving Fund.

RAY MONTGOMERY, 1929

Guard

In 1929, Ray Montgomery was selected as a consensus All-American. He was also a defensive standout and labeled "the perfect guard" by Coach Jock Sutherland. In his time Montgomery was hailed as one of the greatest linemen Pitt had ever produced.

THOMAS PARKINSON, 1929

Fullback

Thomas Parkinson was an All-America fullback for the Panthers in 1929. He was known as a triple threat for his ability to pass, catch and run with the ball. He was often used on short-yardage situations to plunge forward for the first down. His All-America selection was reinforced by a 182-yard rushing performance against Penn State. After leaving Pitt, Parkinson spent one year in the NFL with the Staten Island Stapletons.

JESSE QUATSE, 1931

Tackle

Jesse Quatse was a consensus All-America tackle in 1931. He went on to play with three different NFL teams. He was a member of the Green Bay Packers in 1933. Quatse played the end of the 1933 season and all of 1934 with the Pittsburgh Steelers. He finished his career with the New York Giants in 1935.

JOE SKLADANY, 1932-33

End

Joe Skladany was a two-time consensus All-America end in 1932 and 1933. He was a good pass receiver and also known for his tough defensive play. In 1932, Skladany led the Panthers in receiving. He played in both the East-West Shrine Game and the College All-Star Game in 1934. He spent one season in the NFL with the Pittsburgh Steelers, and was later elected to the College Football Hall of Fame.

WARREN HELLER, 1932

Back

Warren Heller became a consensus All-American for Pitt in 1932 after leading the Panthers in both rushing and passing for the third consecutive season. He was able to kick, pass, run the ball, block and play defensive back. Heller finished his career with 1,949 rushing yards. He rushed for 200 yards in the Panthers' 19-12 win against Penn State in 1930. He went on to play three seasons in the NFL at halfback for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

CHARLES HARTWIG, 1934

Guard

In 1934, Charles Hartwig was an All-America guard as Pitt's team captain. The following season his picture was put on a Wheaties cereal box for being a football hero. He battled back from an injury that caused him to miss his entire sophomore year. A media guide referred to him as a brilliant defensive player and workmanlike on offense. He was a Panther standout in the 1933 Rose Bowl. In 1935, Hartwig played in the East-West Shrine Game.

GEORGE SHOTWELL, 1934

Center

George Shotwell became an All-American for his offensive line play in 1934. He was highly regarded for his all-around skills. Shotwell was an intelligent football player known as a keen diagnostician of plays. "I have never seen his superior in this respect, and only a coach knows how valuable this quality is," Coach Jock Sutherland said.

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ISADORE WEINSTOCK, 1934

Fullback

Isadore Weinstock was a smart and aggressive fullback who became an All-American in 1934. He was known as a crack ball-handler, especially on trick plays such as double passes and fake reverses. Weinstock was a fine blocker and also played defensive back, kicked extra points and handled kickoff duties. After suffering a broken nose he became one of the first players to wear a face mask. He led the Panthers in scoring in 1934 with 63 points. After Pitt he went on to the NFL, where he played three seasons at quarterback for Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

ART DETZEL, 1935

Tackle

Art Detzel made the shift from guard to tackle and became an All-American. He was an aggressive, active player who was one of the strongest men on the squad. He was a fast and smart player on the offensive line. Detzel was also a member of the wrestling team, for which he served as captain in 1935.

WILLIAM GLASSFORD, 1936

Guard

William Glassford switched from fullback to guard and became an All-American in 1936. He was a very good blocker who charged hard off the line. He was a rugged player who was also known for his aggressiveness on defense. Glassford's teammates looked to him as a leader on the field.

AVERELL DANIELL, 1936

Tackle

In 1936, Averell Daniell became a walk-on All-American. Daniell, who was from nearby Mt. Lebanon High School, was known as a thinking man's tackle. When asked to comment on Daniell, Coach Jock Sutherland called him "one of the smartest tackles Pitt has produced; he has no bad habits and learned how to play his position the right way." He was later elected to the College Football Hall of Fame.

FRANK SOUCHAK, 1937

End

Frank Souchak was an All-America end in 1937. In 1935, he led the Panthers in both receiving and interceptions. He played in the 1938 East-West Shrine Game. He was a sure pass receiver who also blocked well. He was also the number one player on Pitt's golf team. Souchak spent one year in the NFL playing end for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

BILL DADDIO, 1937-38

End

Bill Daddio was an All-America end in both 1937 and 1938. He was known for his great speed and also handled the placekicking duties. He led Pitt in receiving yardage in 1936. In the 1937 Rose Bowl, Daddio returned an interception 71 yards for a touchdown. He played in the 1939 East-West Shrine Game and went on to the NFL where he spent two seasons with the Chicago Cardinals and one with the Buffalo Bills.

TONY MATISI, 1937

Tackle

Tony Matisi was a consensus All-American in 1937 for his fine play on the offensive line. He was a fast tackle with a tremendous capacity and affection for his work. Matisi was a big, aggressive player. He was also a shot putter on the track team. He spent one year playing tackle for the Detroit Lions.

MARSHALL GOLDBERG, 1937-38

Running Back

During his storied career at Pitt, Marshall Goldberg gained 1,957 yards between 1936 and 1938, a school record that stood until Tony Dorsett broke it in 1974. Goldberg was a two-time All-American, third in the Heisman balloting in 1937, and runner-up for the Heisman in 1938. In 1958, he was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame. Playing under legendary coach Jock Sutherland, Goldberg led Pitt to a three-year record of 25-3-2 and national championships in 1936 and 1937. Goldberg played professional football for the Chicago Cardinals in 1939-42 and in 1946-48. He was named All-Pro six times, despite a career that was interrupted while he served in the Navy in World War II. His interception against the Philadelphia Eagles clinched the Cardinals' only NFL

championship in 1947. The Cardinals retired his No. 99. Goldberg's No. 42 jersey at Pitt was retired in 1997.

RALPH FIFE, 1941

Guard

Ralph Fife was an All-America guard in 1941. He was a fast and smart player with a keen sense of the playing field. Fife also handled the placekicking duties for the Panthers. In 1942, he played in the East-West Shrine Game. He went on to the NFL to play two seasons with the Chicago Cardinals and one with the Pittsburgh Steelers, and was a high school coach in the Pittsburgh area for many years.

BERNIE BARKOUSKIE, 1949

Guard

Bernie Barkouskie became an All-American in 1949 after being the starting left guard for four years. He helped himself reach that status by blocking a punt that led to a dramatic 22-21 comeback victory against Penn. Following the 1949 season Barkouskie played in the Blue-Gray All-Star Classic.

ELDRED KRAEMER, 1952

Tackle

Eldred Kraemer became an All-American in 1952 as a sophomore despite never playing high school football. He established himself during his freshman season when he intercepted a lateral pass and ran 49 yards and also blocked a punt. "Eldred Kraemer is as worthy an All-American as you will find," Pitt coach Red Dawson said. "He is the fastest-reacting tackle I have ever coached and a great competitor who never seems to tire." Kraemer played in the 1954 East-West Shrine Game and the 1955 College All-Star Game. He spent one year in the NFL playing with the San Francisco 49ers.

JOE SCHMIDT, 1952

Linebacker

In 1952, team captain Joe Schmidt became an All-America linebacker. He played in the 1952 North-South Game and the 1953 Senior Bowl. He often played hurt with his many knee, rib and shoulder injuries. He went on to play with the Detroit Lions for 13 seasons, which included two NFL championship seasons. He

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was an All-Pro 10 times and later coached the Detroit Lions for six seasons. Schmidt was the first Pitt player to be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame (1973). His No. 65 Pitt jersey was retired in 1997. Schmidt was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2000.

JOE WALTON, 1956

End

In 1956, Joe Walton became an All-American after leading Pitt in receiving for the second consecutive year. He was known for his great hands and ability to run exceptionally fine pass patterns. He used his small size to his advantage to block lower and more effectively. In 1956, he was named to the Academic All-America team and played in the 1957 College All-Star Game. Walton spent four seasons with the Washington Redskins and two with the New York Giants in the NFL. He coached the New York Jets from 1983-1989 and was also the offensive coordinator for the Pittsburgh Steelers. Walton went on to a highly successful head coaching tenure at Robert Morris University.

JOHN GUZIK, 1958

Guard

John Guzik, an All-America guard in 1958, was known as "Bull" for the way he would hit people on the field. He was the only Panther in 1958 to play over 400 minutes, averaging 42 minutes per game. He played in the 1958 East-West Shrine Game and was also named to the Academic All-America Team. He played in the 1959 College All-Star Game and the Hula Bowl. Guzik played two years with the Los Angeles Rams and one with the Houston Oilers.

MIKE DITKA, 1960

End

Mike Ditka became an All-American in 1960 after leading Pitt in receiving for the third consecutive year. He was also an excellent linebacker and punter. Ditka, who was called "The Hammer" while at Pitt, was selected the winner of the Charles C. Hartwig Award as the senior who did the most to promote the cause of athletics at the university. He also spent two years apiece on the basketball and baseball teams. In 1961 he was a first-round draft choice of the Chicago Bears and was a member of their 1963 NFL Championship

team. He was also a member of the Dallas Cowboys when they won Super Bowl VI. He was an All-Pro four times. Ditka was enshrined in both the pro and college Halls of Fame. He spent 11 seasons as head coach of the Chicago Bears where he led them to victory in Super Bowl XX. He returned to the NFL coaching ranks from 1997-1999 as the head coach of the New Orleans Saints. Ditka's No. 89 jersey was retired in 1997.

PAUL MARTHA, 1963

Running Back

After playing quarterback in 1961, Paul Martha moved to running back where he became an All-American in his second season at the new position. In 1962, he led Pitt in both receiving and scoring. Following the 1963 season Martha played in the East-West Shrine Game, the Hula Bowl and the College All-Star game. He was the number-one draft pick of the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1964. He played six years with Pittsburgh and one with the Denver Broncos. Martha retired after the 1970 season and began practicing law.

ERNIE BORGHETTI, 1963

Tackle

In 1963, Ernie Borghetti was an All-America tackle and helped Pitt to a 9-1 record and No. 3 national ranking. Following that season he was invited to play in the East-West Shrine Game, the College All-Star Game and the Hula Bowl. Borghetti was drafted by the NFL's Cleveland Browns and the AFL's Kansas City Chiefs. He opted for the Chiefs but injured his knee during his first preseason. He subsequently retired from football to attend dental school and became a dentist in his native Youngstown, Ohio.

TONY DORSETT, 1973-76

Running Back

Tony Dorsett is the only Heisman Trophy winner and four-time All-American in the history of Pitt football. He holds nearly every Pitt rushing record. Including bowl performances, he compiled 6,526 career rushing yards and had 2,150 yards as a senior in 1976. He gained 100 yards or more 36 times including 20 consecutive games. He is also Pitt's all-time leading scorer with 380 points. Dorsett won the Walter Camp and Maxwell Awards and became the first player in NCAA history to

reach the 6,000-yard mark. In 1977, he was the first-round pick of the Dallas Cowboys where he played 11 seasons, including two Super Bowls. Dorsett retired as the NFL's second all-time leading rusher with 12,739 yards. He still holds the record for the longest run from scrimmage (99 yards). He played in four Pro Bowls with Dallas before finishing his career with the Denver Broncos. His son, Anthony Jr., was a four-year letterman for the Panthers from 1992-95 and went on to a productive NFL career as a defensive back. Dorsett's No. 33 jersey was retired by Pitt in 1976. He is both a pro and college Hall of Famer.

GARY BURLEY, 1974

Middle Guard

Gary Burley was an All-America middle guard known for his brute strength, quickness, speed and desire to hit. He transferred to Pitt from Wharton Junior College in Texas after being a two-time Junior College All-American. He played in the 1974 All-American Bowl and the 1975 East-West Shrine Game. He played eight years with the Cincinnati Bengals — including the Bengals' Super Bowl XVI squad in 1981 — and one year with the Atlanta Falcons.

AL ROMANO, 1976

Middle Guard

In 1976 not only was Al Romano an All-American but he was regarded by many as the best nose guard in the country. He was strong, quick and blessed with tremendous instincts. Romano, who was a three-year starter, was picked as the most outstanding lineman in the Panthers' 33-19 win over Kansas in the 1975 Sun Bowl. Following the 1976 season he played in the Hula Bowl and the Japan Bowl.

MATT CAVANAUGH, 1977

Quarterback

Matt Cavanaugh will forever be remembered in Panther lore for quarterbacking Pitt to the 1976 national championship, a season capped by his MVP performance in a 27-3 rout of Georgia in the Sugar Bowl. His effective blend of passing and running made him an All-American in 1977 and his 3,378 career passing yards still rank among the school's best. He climaxed his '77 campaign

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by throwing for 387 yards and four TDs in a 34-3 Gator Bowl rout of Clemson. Cavanaugh went on to spend 14 years as a quarterback in the National Football League. A second-round selection of New England in 1978, he spent five seasons (1978-82) with the Patriots before moving on to stints with the San Francisco 49ers (1983-85), Philadelphia Eagles (1986-89) and New York Giants (1990-91). In addition to his collegiate championship, Cavanaugh earned three Super Bowl rings, including two as a player (with the San Francisco 49ers in 1984 and the New York Giants in 1990) and one as a coach (Baltimore Ravens in 2000). He was an assistant coach and coordinator in the NFL for more than a decade before returning to Pitt as offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach from 2005-08. He is now the quarterbacks coach of the New York Jets.

RANDY HOLLOWAY, 1977

Tackle

Randy Holloway followed up his honorable mention All-America junior season by being selected as a first-team All-American his senior year. He was quiet, likeable, and one of the most active Pitt players when it came to charitable affairs. He was very agile and often used his 6-6 height to knock down passes. Holloway is second on Pitt's all time sack list with 33.5 sacks. He was a first-round draft choice of the Minnesota Vikings where he spent seven seasons. He finished his career with the St. Louis Cardinals.

BOB JURY, 1977

Safety

Bob Jury ranks as the ultimate "ball hawk" at Pitt, claiming Pitt records for all-time interceptions (21), interceptions in a season (10) and interception return yards (266). He was an All-American in 1977 and the unquestioned leader of the Pitt secondary. He sparked Pitt's 34-3 victory over Clemson in the '77 Gator Bowl with two picks. Following his senior season Jury played in the Hula Bowl and Japan Bowl before an NFL playing stint with the San Francisco 49ers.

TOM BRZOZA, 1977

Center

Tom Brzoza made the move from guard to center and became an All-American in 1977. He became a starter in the fourth game

of his freshman year and remained in the lineup for the rest of his Pitt career. He was a smart player with great speed, quickness and attitude. As one of Pitt's captains, Brzoza always accepted his leadership role. Following his senior season in '77 he played in the Hula Bowl and the Japan Bowl and was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

GORDON JONES, 1978

Split End

Pitt's first great receiver of the modern era, Gordon Jones earned All-America honors as a senior in 1978. He finished his career as Pitt's all-time receiving yardage leader with 2,230 yards. He was nicknamed "Too Much" for his ability to escape swarms of defenders and the way he made impossible catches look routine. After playing in the Senior Bowl and the Hula Bowl, Jones became a second-round draft pick of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers where he played four years. He then played his last two years with the Los Angeles Raiders, including their Super Bowl XVIII season in 1983.

HUGH GREEN, 1978-80

Defensive End

Hugh Green is considered by many to be the most devastating defender in the history of college football. He was a three-time All-American and in 1980 finished as the runner-up for the Heisman Trophy, an unprecedented feat for a purely defensive player. While he placed behind South Carolina running back George Rogers in the Heisman balloting, Green did win the Lombardi Award (outstanding college lineman or linebacker), the Maxwell Award (top college player in the nation) and the Walter Camp Award (college player of the year) that season. He was the first defensive player ever to win the Walter Camp Award. Green was named to the Panthers' All-Time Team after only his sophomore year. In 1980, Green's No. 99 was retired and he was named Dapper Dan Man of the Year. He was a first-round draft choice of Tampa Bay, where he played five years before joining the Miami Dolphins for the balance of his 11-year pro career. He was a Pro Bowl linebacker in 1983 and 1984. Green was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1996.

MARK MAY, 1980

Offensive Tackle

The 1980 Outland Trophy winner and unanimous All-American, Mark May was a vital cog on some of the greatest teams in Pitt history. Nicknamed "May Day" for the distress he would cause defensive tackles, May did not give up a sack his final two collegiate seasons. Pitt went 39-8-1 during his career, including four bowl games and three Top 10 finishes from 1977-80. Following his senior season May played in the Hula Bowl and Japan Bowl all-star games. He was selected by the Washington Redskins in the first round of the 1981 NFL Draft and achieved fame as a standout member of the team's "Hogs" offensive line. May helped the Redskins to three Super Bowls (1982, 1983 and 1987), including world championships in '82 and '87. He was selected to play in the Pro Bowl following the 1988 season. May's career with the Redskins spanned from 1981-90. He played for the San Diego Chargers in 1991 and Phoenix Cardinals in 1992-93. Following his NFL retirement he embarked on a highly successful broadcasting career and today is a popular college football studio host and analyst for ESPN. Pitt retired May's No. 73 jersey in 2001. In 2005 he was enshrined in the College Football Hall of Fame.

JULIUS DAWKINS, 1981

Split End

Julius Dawkins became an All-American as a junior when he led Pitt in receiving with 46 catches for 767 yards and 16 touchdowns. He finished his career with 1,457 receiving yards and 138 points. He holds the Pitt record with four touchdown catches in a game, which he did twice in 1981. Following his 1982 senior season, Dawkins played in the Senior Bowl and the Hula Bowl. He spent two seasons in the NFL with the Buffalo Bills.

DAN MARINO, 1981

Quarterback

Dan Marino is one of the greatest players in football history and is enshrined in both the professional and collegiate Halls of Fame. Marino finished his collegiate career (1979-82) holding every major passing record at Pitt, including career marks for passing yards (8,597) and completions (693). Marino still holds Pitt records for touchdown passes in a career (79) and season (37). It was perhaps his magical All-America junior season in

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1981, though, that truly earmarked him for greatness. Marino passed for 2,876 yards and a school-record 37 touchdowns that year, leading Pitt to its third consecutive 11-1 record. He also set a single-game record by throwing for six touchdowns against South Carolina. He enhanced his reputation for delivering in the clutch in the 1982 Sugar Bowl, when he fired a 33-yard touchdown pass to tight end John Brown with just 35 seconds remaining in the game for a pulsating, come-from-behind 24-20 victory over Georgia. That victory put the icing on the winningest three-year stretch in Panther history — three consecutive 11-1 seasons for a combined record of 33-3. Marino's No. 13 jersey was retired by Pitt following his 1982 senior season. A first-round draft pick of the Miami Dolphins in 1983, Marino went on to gain recognition as one of the greatest quarterbacks in NFL history with a record-breaking 17-year career. He retired following the 1999 season as the league's all-time leader in passing attempts (8,358), completions (4,967), yardage (61,361) and touchdowns (420). Upon his final season, he held 17 NFL records and shared six others. Marino joined HBO Sports as a commentator on "Inside the NFL" in 2000 and joined "The NFL Today" on CBS for the 2002 season. He is also very active in community service and in 1992 started the Dan Marino Foundation, which helps support many South Florida charities. One of only three players ever to do so, Marino twice won the Dolphins Community Service Award (1996 & 1998) and was named the NFL Man of the Year in 1998.

SAL SUNSERI, 1981

Linebacker

Sal Sunseri earned All-America honors as a senior linebacker in 1981. He was the heart and soul of Pitt's '81 defense with his intense playing style. The '81 unit surrendered just 13 points per game as Pitt went 11-1 and finished No. 2 in the final UPI poll. He played in the East-West Shrine Game and earned Defensive MVP honors in the Senior Bowl before being drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers. Injuries cut his pro aspirations short and he returned to Pitt where he spent eight years as an assistant coach, including the 1992 season as assistant head coach. He is now the defensive coordinator of the Tennessee Volunteers. Sal's oldest son, Tino, is a senior quarterback at Pitt.

JIMBO COVERT, 1981-82

Offensive Tackle

Jim Covert was an All-America offensive lineman for the Panthers in 1981 and 1982. After beginning his collegiate career on the defensive line, Covert switched to offense his sophomore year in 1980 and was an offensive line starter his final three seasons. During that time, Pitt went 31-5 with three consecutive Top 10 finishes. The 1980 and 1981 teams both went 11-1 and finished No. 2 in the national polls. Covert allowed just three sacks his final three seasons, including zero as a senior. He was a consensus All-American in 1982 and played in the prestigious Hula Bowl and Senior Bowl games. In 1983 he was a first-round draft selection (sixth player taken overall) of the Chicago Bears and quickly earned status as one of the NFL's top offensive tackles. He was a consensus All-Rookie pick in 1983 and was the NFL's Offensive Lineman of the Year in 1986. Covert was a vital part of Chicago's famed 1985 team that captured Super Bowl XX. The late Walter Payton, who teamed with Covert throughout the 1980s, called him "the best offensive tackle in the NFL." In 2003 he received enshrinement in the College Football Hall of Fame.

BILL MAAS, 1982

Defensive Tackle

Bill Maas spearheaded Pitt's dominating defensive fronts of the early 1980s with his tenacious play at tackle. He established himself early when as a freshman he blocked a punt and recorded a sack in Pitt's 1980 Gator Bowl victory over South Carolina. He then became a starter for his remaining three years with the Panthers, earning All-America honors in 1982. Maas played in the East-West Shrine Game before being the fifth-overall selection in the 1984 NFL Draft by the Kansas City Chiefs. He lived up to his first-round status by earning NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year honors that fall. He was a Pro Bowl selection in 1986 and 1987 and finished his career among the Chiefs' all-time sack leaders.

BILL FRALIC, 1982-84

Offensive Tackle

Bill Fralic established himself as one of college football's greatest offensive linemen during his Pitt playing career from 1981-84. A dominating force at offensive tackle, Fralic

was a three-time first team All-American, including unanimous status his final two seasons. He became the first offensive lineman to twice finish in the top 10 of the Heisman Trophy balloting, placing sixth in 1984 and eighth in 1983. In an effort to find a tangible tool for Fralic's accomplishments, Pitt's publicists conceived the "Pancake," a statistical barometer for each time Fralic put an opposing defensive lineman on his back. Fralic's No. 79 jersey was retired following his senior year in 1984. In 1998 he was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame. The second player taken overall in the 1985 NFL Draft, Fralic went on to an exceptional pro career from 1985-93, playing eight years with the Atlanta Falcons and his final season with the Detroit Lions. He was selected to the Pro Bowl four times.

RANDY DIXON, 1986

Offensive Tackle

In 1986 Randy Dixon earned consensus All-America honors as an offensive tackle. Dixon broke into the lineup midway through his freshman year and went on to be a full-time starter his final three seasons. Dixon was an exceptional athlete who would often use finesse to beat his man. He was known as a determined, ambitious and strong worker. Following his All-America season in '86, Dixon went on to play in the Senior Bowl. In 1987, Dixon was drafted in the fourth round by the Indianapolis Colts and played there from 1987-1995.

TONY WOODS, 1986

Defensive End

An exceptional pass rusher, Tony Woods was a 1986 consensus All-American at defensive end. He led Pitt in sacks his final two seasons and his four-year total of 31 ranks third in school history. Also a stout run stopper, Woods was an honorable mention All-America his junior year. In 1987, he was a first-round draft pick of the Seattle Seahawks. He played with Seattle from 1987-92 and later had stints with the Los Angeles Rams and Washington Redskins.

EZEKIAL GADSON, 1987

Linebacker

A running back upon arriving at Pitt, Ezekial Gadson ultimately moved to linebacker and was an All-American his senior year — his

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only campaign as a full-time starter. Gadson set a single-season Pitt record with 24.5 sacks in 1987. His career total of 26.5 sacks ranks fourth in school history. Gadson had 137 tackles his senior year, including two 17-tackle performances. He played in the East-West Shrine Game following the '87 season and was drafted by the Buffalo Bills.

CRAIG HEYWARD, 1987

Running Back

Craig "Ironhead" Heyward was one of the nation's most productive, and charismatic, players in 1987. An unconventionally sized tailback at 6-feet, 260 pounds, the bruising Heyward rushed for 1,791 yards that year to earn consensus All-America honors and finish fifth in the Heisman Trophy balloting. His season rushing total at the time was the second-highest ever for a Pitt runner, trailing only Tony Dorsett's 2,150 yards in 1976. (Totals include bowl statistics.) Heyward joined Dorsett as the only Pitt backs to rush for 100 yards or more in 12 season games. Heyward's 3,086 career rushing yards rank third all-time at Pitt. In 1988 he was a first-round selection of the New Orleans Saints and later played for Chicago, Atlanta, St. Louis and Indianapolis during a decade-long NFL career.

JERRY OLSAVSKY, 1988

Linebacker

Jerry Olsavsky recorded 100-tackle seasons for three consecutive years, capped by his 1988 senior All-America campaign. Despite his smaller size, Olsavsky was a punishing defender whose trademarks were intelligence, aggressiveness and strength. He finished his career as one of Pitt's top four all-time tacklers with 367 stops. Olsavsky played in the East-West Shrine Game where he returned an interception 75 yards for a touchdown. A 10th-round selection of the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1989, he went on to play 10 years in the NFL, including nine with the Steelers and one with the Bengals.

MARK STEP NOSKI, 1988

Guard

Mark Stepnoski was one of Pitt's most decorated football players during the 1980s, earning All-America honors at guard his senior season and being selected a finalist for the Outland Trophy. He additionally was

a recipient of the NCAA's Top Six Award, given annually to six senior student-athletes based on academics, character, leadership and achievement; a National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete Award Winner; and a two-time Academic All-American. Stepnoski played in the East-West Shrine Game before being drafted by the Dallas Cowboys in 1989. He went on to become one of the NFL's outstanding centers, making five Pro Bowl appearances from 1993-97. He helped Dallas to back-to-back Super Bowl victories in 1992 and 1993.

MARC SPINDLER, 1989

Defensive Tackle

After missing the last half of the 1988 season with a knee injury, Spindler came back strong his junior year and turned in an All-America performance. He was selected one of 12 semifinalists for the 1989 Lombardi Award. Spindler was one of the hardest workers on the team and a jarring hitter in the trenches. Spindler led the Panthers with 78 tackles in 1989 and added 4.5 sacks. In 1987 he started every game and set a Pitt record for most tackles as a freshman with 106. Spindler went on to be drafted by the Detroit Lions in 1990 and later played at Tampa Bay and with the New York Jets.

BRIAN GREENFIELD, 1990

Punter

Brian Greenfield was a consensus All-America selection in 1990. Greenfield came to Pitt in 1989 from Glendale Community College (Calif.), and was the Panthers' regular punter for the 1989 and 1990 seasons. In 1990, he finished as the second-ranked punter in the nation with a school-record 45.6-yard average. He set a Pitt record for longest punt — a 79-yard boomer against Boston College in 1990 — and his 43.5-yard career punting average also established a Pitt record.

RUBEN BROWN, 1994

Offensive Tackle

Ruben Brown earned All-America honors at offensive tackle as a senior in 1994. A highly regarded defensive line prospect upon arriving at Pitt, Brown switched to offensive tackle during his redshirt freshman season and was a mainstay on the offensive line for four straight years. He played in both the

Senior Bowl and Blue-Gray All-Star Classic in 1994. Brown was drafted by the Buffalo Bills, the 14th pick overall, in the first-round of the 1995 NFL Draft and went on to earn nine Pro Bowl berths, tied with quarterback Dan Marino for the most ever by a Pitt player.

ANTONIO BRYANT, 2000

Wide Receiver

Antonio Bryant led the country with 130.2 receiving yards per game and earned consensus All-America honors as just a sophomore. Bryant became the first Pitt player to lead a national statistical category since Tony Dorsett was the country's leading rusher in 1976. In addition to his All-America honor, Bryant was selected the winner of the Biletnikoff Award as the nation's top receiver, the Big East Conference tri-Offensive Player of the Year and the ECAC (Eastern) Player of the Year. He finished the regular season with 68 receptions for a Big East-record 1,302 yards and caught 11 touchdowns. Including the Insight.com Bowl, Bryant totaled seven triple-digit receiving games during the 2000 season, including a career-best 222 versus Boston College. Bryant was a second-round draft pick of the Dallas Cowboys in 2001. He is Pitt's all-time leading receiver with 3,061 career yards.

LARRY FITZGERALD, 2003

Wide Receiver

Larry Fitzgerald was the nation's most exciting — and breathtaking — college football player in 2003. He was a virtually unstoppable offensive weapon, producing touchdowns and big plays in prolific fashion. A unanimous All-American, Fitzgerald was a rare combination of power and grace, strength and smoothness. One of the most decorated players in Pitt history, Fitzgerald became the first-ever sophomore winner of the prestigious Walter Camp Award. He additionally earned the Biletnikoff Award as the country's top wideout and was named the Big East Offensive Player of the Year and ECAC (Eastern) Player of the Year. He was the runner-up for the Heisman Trophy, becoming the highest-finishing sophomore in the history of the award. Fitzgerald caught a touchdown in an amazing 18 consecutive games to set an NCAA record. He set or tied four additional national marks, eight Big East records and 11 Pitt marks. His 92 catches for 1,672 receiving yards and 22 TDs easily led the country. Fitzgerald was the third

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overall selection in the 2004 NFL Draft, going to the Arizona Cardinals and has become a perennial Pro Bowler.

H.B. BLADES, 2006

Linebacker

Linebacker H.B. Blades earned All-America status after being one of college football's most productive defenders in 2006. Blades compiled an astonishing 147 total tackles, the most by a Pitt player in over two decades, and additionally collected 10.5 tackles for losses, two interceptions, two fumble recoveries and two blocked field goals. He ranked among the nation's top five defenders in both tackles (12.3 per game) and solo tackles (7.0 per game), while leading the Big East Conference in both of those categories. Blades additionally was named the Big East Defensive Player of the Year and was a three-time first-team All-Big East selection, both unprecedented achievements at Pitt. He finished with 433 career tackles to rank third all-time at Pitt and fifth in Big East annals.

SCOTT MCKILLOP, 2008

Linebacker

"All you need to know about Scott McKillop," wrote one Big East reporter, "is that if there's a play to be made, he'll make it." Indeed, there might not have been a better playmaker in all of college football than McKillop over his final two collegiate seasons. As a junior he led the entire country in tackles, averaging 12.6 per game. During his All-America senior year, McKillop ranked third nationally in solo tackles (6.31 avg.) and 10th in total stops (10.54). He was selected the 2008 Big East Defensive Player of the Year by both league coaches and media. McKillop was twice a unanimous first-team All-Big East selection, joining receiver Larry Fitzgerald as the only other Panther to twice earn unanimous conference honors. McKillop's four Big East Defensive Player of the Week awards as a senior tied the conference record.

DORIN DICKERSON, 2009

Tight End

One of the country's most athletic and dynamic playmakers at tight end, Dorin Dickerson was selected an All-American following his senior year. Dickerson set a Pitt single-season record for a tight end with 10 touchdown catches. He had 49 receptions for 529 yards overall. Dickerson became the first Pitt tight end to earn first-team All-America status since the legendary Mike Ditka was honored in 1960. Dickerson additionally was named a finalist for the 2009 John Mackey Award, annually presented to the country's top tight end, and selected first-team All-Big East Conference.

JABAAL SHEARD, 2010

Defensive End

There might not have been a more disruptive defensive end in college football in 2010 than Jabaal Sheard. Despite being the constant focus of double teams, Sheard compiled 52 tackles, 14.5 tackles for loss, nine sacks and four forced fumbles. Beyond his high production, he significantly altered game plans by merely being on the field. Sheard's lengthy list of accolades included first team All-American, 2010 Big East Defensive Player of the Year and unanimous first team All-Big East. He additionally was a finalist for the Ted Hendricks Defensive End of the Year award. Sheard was a second-round pick of the Cleveland Browns and was named to the Pro Football Writers' All-Rookie Team following the 2011 season.

NATIONAL ACADEMIC HONORS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDATION NATIONAL SCHOLAR-ATHLETES

YEAR	NAME
1988	Mark Stepnoski
1978	Jeff Delaney
1974	Todd Toerper
1973	David Blandino
1963	Al Grigaliunas

ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS

YEAR	NAME
2008	Conor Lee
2004	Vince Crochunis
2004	Dan Stephens
2003	Vince Crochunis
2003	Dan Stephens
2002	Vince Crochunis
1990	Louis Riddick
1989	Louis Riddick
1988	Mark Stepnoski
1986	Mark Stepnoski
1982	J.C. Pelusi
1982	Rob Fada
1981	Rob Fada
1980	Greg Meisner
1979	Greg Meisner
1978	Jeff Delaney
1976	Jeff Delaney
1959	Bill Lindner
1958	John Guzik
1956	Joe Walton
1954	Lou Palatella
1952	Dick Deitrick

COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

Twenty-three men associated with Pitt have been elected into the College Football Hall of Fame. Eligibility requirements for players: must be at least 10 years past graduation date and cannot presently be playing professional football.

- LEN CASANOVA • 1950 (COACH)
- JIMBO COVERT • 1979-82
- AVERELL DANIELL • 1934-36
- TOM DAVIES • 1918-21
- MIKE DITKA • 1958-60
- JOSEPH DONCHESS • 1927-29
- TONY DORSETT • 1973-76
- BILL FRALIC • 1981-84
- MARSHALL GOLDBERG • 1936-38
- HUGH GREEN • 1977-80
- JOHNNY MAJORS • 1954-56*
- DAN MARINO • 1979-82
- MARK MAY • 1977-80
- HERB MCCrackEN • 1918-20
- GEORGE MCLAREN • 1915-18
- ROBERT PECK • 1913-16
- JOE SCHMIDT • 1950-52
- JOE SKLADANY • 1931-33
- HERB STEIN • 1918-21

- DR. JOHN B. SUTHERLAND
 - 1914-17 (PLAYER)
 - 1924-38 (COACH)
- JOSEPH THOMPSON
 - 1904-06 (PLAYER)
 - 1908-12 (COACH)
- HUBE WAGNER • 1910-13
- GLENN "POP" WARNER
 - 1915-23 (COACH)

**Majors was inducted for his accomplishments as a player at Tennessee.*

PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

With eight Pro Football Hall of Fame inductees, Pitt ranks tied for third among all colleges, trailing only Southern California (11) and Notre Dame (10). The Panthers are tied with Ohio State and Michigan. Two former Pitt players were part of the 2012 enshrinement class, Chris Doleman and Curtis Martin.

The fourth-overall pick of the 1985 draft by the Minnesota Vikings, **CHRIS DOLEMAN** played 15 seasons in the NFL and holds status as one of the most productive pass rushers of all time. A defensive end and outside linebacker, Doleman was an eight-time Pro Bowler, earning six berths as a member of the Vikings and one each as a member of the Atlanta Falcons and San Francisco 49ers. He was a first team All-Pro three times and was named to the NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1990s. Upon his retirement in 1999, Doleman's 150.5 career sacks ranked fourth in league history and he was tied for third with eight seasons in which he recorded 10 or more sacks. Doleman received his enshrinement in August 2012.

MIKE DITKA became the first tight end elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame when he received enshrinement in 1988. Chicago's No. 1 draft pick in 1961, Ditka would play 12 professional seasons, including six with the Bears (1961-1966), two with the Philadelphia Eagles (1967-68) and four with the Dallas Cowboys (1969-1972). The 1961 NFL Rookie of the Year, he earned All-NFL in each of his first four seasons and was a Pro Bowler his first five years. He was part of Chicago's 1963 NFL title team and the Cowboys' 1971 squad that won Super Bowl VI. Ditka worked as an assistant coach at Dallas for nine seasons, spent 11 seasons as Chicago's head coach (winning Super Bowl XX) and three seasons as head coach of the New Orleans Saints.

When **TONY DORSETT** retired from the NFL after 12 seasons (1977-88), he was the league's second all-time leading rusher with 12,739 yards. He became the first player to win the Heisman Trophy, a collegiate national championship and a Super Bowl, and receive Hall of Fame enshrinement on both the college and pro levels. Taken by the Dallas Cowboys with the second overall pick of the 1977 draft, Dorsett rushed for more than 1,000 yards in eight of his first nine seasons – the lone exception being the strike-shortened 1982 campaign which, ironically, saw him earn the NFC rushing title. He played in two Super Bowls (helping Dallas to victory in Super Bowl XII) and four Pro Bowls. Dorsett received his "Canton Call" in 1994.

A third-round draft choice of Washington in 1981, **RUSS GRIMM** went on to start 11 seasons at guard for the Redskins (1981-91). Grimm was an original member of Washington's famed "Hogs" offensive line, which included another Pitt great, Mark May. The dominating offensive front helped lead the Redskins to four Super Bowl appearances, including victories in Super Bowls XVII, XXII and XXVI. It was following Washington's victory over Buffalo in Super Bowl XXVI that Grimm announced his retirement. He was voted to four consecutive Pro Bowls (1983-86) and was a first-team selection to the 1980s All-Decade Team. Grimm received his Canton induction in 2010.

A 1981 second-round draft pick by New Orleans, **RICKEY JACKSON** spent 15 seasons in the NFL (1981-95) as one of the most disruptive defenders in the game. Upon his retirement, he ranked third all-time in sacks (128), second in fumble recoveries (28) and fourth in forced fumbles (41). Jackson made six trips to the Pro Bowl and was first team All-Pro four times. He helped elevate the Saints from doormat to contender as the franchise never finished below .500 during Jackson's final seven years in New Orleans. His final two seasons were played in San Francisco as he helped the 49ers to a 49-26 victory over San Diego in Super Bowl XXIX. Jackson was a member of the 2010 Pro Football Hall of Fame class.

When he finished his legendary 17-year career with the Miami Dolphins, **DAN MARINO** was by far the most prolific passer in NFL history. Upon his 1999 retirement, Marino held an incredible 25 NFL regular-season records and was the career leader in passing attempts (8,358), completions (4,967), yardage (61,361) and touchdowns (420). The Dolphins' first-round pick in 1983, Marino earned NFL Rookie of the Year. In 1984 he became the first 5,000-yard passer in league history and would record 13 3,000-yard passing seasons in total. Marino also was one of the NFL's winningest quarterbacks, earning 147 regular-season victories (one behind all-time leader John Elway). He was a nine-time Pro Bowler and eight-time All-Pro. Marino was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 2005.

A third-round draft selection of New England in 1995, **CURTIS MARTIN** spent three years with the Patriots (1995-97) before joining the New York Jets (1998-2006). He finished his career with an astonishing 14,101 yards to rank fourth all-time among the NFL's career rushing leaders, trailing only Emmitt Smith (18,355), Walter Payton (16,726) and Barry Sanders (15,269). Martin became only the second player in NFL history to begin his career with 10 consecutive 1,000-yard rushing seasons. In 2004 he was the NFL rushing champion with 1,697 yards. Martin was named a Pro Bowler five times and All-Pro three times. He was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in August 2012.

JOE SCHMIDT became the gold standard for NFL middle linebackers during his 13-year career (1953-65) with the Detroit Lions. A seventh-round draft pick, Schmidt would earn All-Pro 10 times, play in 10 Pro Bowl games (tied for the most all-time by a Lions player) and be named to the 1950s All-Decade Team. His teammates voted him Detroit's MVP four times. He served as team captain for nine seasons and totaled 24 career interceptions. The Lions won two NFL championships during Schmidt's career. He later coached the team for six seasons and led Detroit to its only playoff appearance of the 1970s. He was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1973.

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DAN MARINO

Quarterback

1979 - 82

Of all the kudos directed at quarterback **DAN MARINO** during his four-year career at Pitt from 1979-82, this one from Florida State coach Bobby Bowden summed Marino up best: "He's a pro quarterback in college, really."

Marino, a hometown hero who attended Central Catholic High School in the shadow of the Pitt campus in Oakland, was one of the most eagerly sought high school athletes in the country, both for his immense football skills and his baseball ability.

Marino was a bona fide Major League Baseball prospect, both as a pitcher and a shortstop, and was drafted in the fourth round in 1979 by the Kansas City Royals, who projected him as a third baseman or outfielder. But he decided to cast his lot with football and with Pitt, and by the time he graduated in 1983, he had become the Panthers' all-time passing leader with 8,597 yards and 79 touchdowns.

"Dan Marino is the best quarterback I've ever coached against at the collegiate level," said Penn State coach Joe Paterno.

The 6-4, 215-pound All-American had a rocket-launching right arm and a lightning release. Marino was a classic drop-back quarterback. But his success as a quarterback and as a leader transcended his physical skills.

In 1979, Marino led the Panthers to a Fiesta Bowl victory after replacing injured Rick Trocano in the season's seventh game. He set a Pitt freshman record with 1,680 yards passing. Marino also led the Panthers to two difficult road victories against rivals West Virginia (24-7) and Penn State (29-14), and a 16-10 win against Arizona in the Fiesta Bowl.

As a sophomore in 1980 he was one of the country's leading passers until he was sidelined with a knee injury, and in a twist of fate, was replaced by Trocano, who had been starting at free safety. Marino had guided the Panthers to victories in five of their first six games. Despite the injury, Marino still finished with 1,513 yards and 14 touchdowns.

But it was his magical junior season in 1981 that truly earmarked him for greatness and put him on a path that would eventually lead to Canton and the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Marino passed for 2,876 yards and a school-record 37 touchdowns that season, leading Pitt to its third consecutive 11-1 record. He also set a single-game record by throwing for six touchdowns against South Carolina. He enhanced his reputation for delivering in the clutch in the 1982 Sugar Bowl, when he fired a 33-yard touchdown pass to tight end John Brown with just 35 seconds remaining in the game for a pulsating, come-from-behind 24-20 victory over Georgia.

That victory put the icing on the winningest three-year stretch in Pitt history — three consecutive 11-1 seasons for a combined record of 33-3. It was also the third consecutive bowl victory for the Panthers, who defeated Arizona in the 1979 Fiesta Bowl and crushed South Carolina, 37-9, in the 1980 Gator Bowl.

Marino closed out his collegiate career in 1982 by passing for 2,432 yards, the second-highest single-season total in Pitt history, with 17 touchdowns. The Panthers finished 9-3 and ranked as high as No. 9 in the final polls following a Cotton Bowl loss to SMU.

His number 13 Pitt jersey was retired following his senior year.

"The four seasons I played at Pitt were four of the best years of my life," said Marino, who was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 2002.

"I played behind some great offensive linemen, including Jimbo Covert, Mark May, Russ Grimm and Bill Fralic, among others, and I never would have had the success I did without all of their help.

"We won a lot of games at Pitt, and it was especially enjoyable to play so well in my own hometown, in front of all of my family and friends."

A first-round draft pick of the Miami Dolphins in 1983, Marino went on to gain recognition as one of the greatest quarterbacks in NFL history with a record-breaking 17-year career.

Marino became the Dolphins starter in the sixth week of his rookie season. He immediately took charge of the Dolphins' offense and guided the team to a 12-4 record and the AFC East title. Marino threw 20 touchdowns and recorded a 96.0 passer rating to earn Rookie of the Year honors. He was also named to the first of his nine Pro Bowl selections.

Thirteen times in his NFL career Marino passed for 3,000 yards or more in a season which includes the six seasons he reached the 4,000-yard plateau. He passed for 300 yards in a game 63 times and threw for 400 or more yards in a game 13 times.

Marino was named first- or second-team All-Pro eight times and earned All-AFC honors six times.

He retired following the 1999 season as the league's all-time leader in passing attempts (8,358), completions (4,967), yardage (61,361) and touchdowns (420).

In 2005, Marino received his "Canton Call" and was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

"Mom and Dad, it's a long way from Parkview Avenue," said Marino at his enshrinement, referencing the Oakland street he grew up on just a few short blocks from the Pitt campus.

Since his retirement from the Dolphins, Marino has gone on to become a highly regarded studio host for CBS's NFL telecasts. He was named a University of Pittsburgh special trustee in 2008. That same year, he delivered Pitt's commencement address.

- While at Pitt from 1979-82, broke nearly every major passing record in school history, including career marks for passing yards (8,597) and completions (693).
- Thirty years after his final collegiate season, still holds Pitt records for touchdown passes in a career (79) and season (37).
- Led Pitt to four consecutive Top 10 finishes, including a pair of No. 2 rankings.
- Enhanced his reputation for delivering in the clutch in the 1982 Sugar Bowl, when he threw a 33-yard touchdown pass to tight end John Brown with 35 seconds left to give Pitt a come-from-behind 24-20 victory over Georgia.
- Named a 1981 All-American and finished fourth in the Heisman Trophy balloting that year.
- A first-round draft pick of the Miami Dolphins in 1983, Marino went on to gain recognition as one of the greatest quarterbacks in NFL history with a record-breaking 17-year career. He retired following the 1999 season as the league's all-time leader in passing attempts (8,358), completions (4,967), yardage (61,361) and touchdowns (420).
- Was elected into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2002 and the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 2005.
- Named a special trustee for the University of Pittsburgh in June 2008.

RETIRED JERSEYS

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TONY DORSETT

Halfback

1973 - 76

In 1973, a skinny freshman tailback named **TONY DORSETT** from Hopewell High School in Aliquippa, Pa., began a career at Pitt that would lead to a national championship, the Heisman Trophy and individual acclaim as the greatest running back in the history of college football.

In his fabulous four-year career with the Panthers, Dorsett set or tied 18 collegiate rushing records — more than any other player in the history of college football. He established the NCAA's all-time career rushing record with 6,082 yards, a mark that stood for 22 years. (His overall total at Pitt, including his yardage from three bowl games, was 6,526.)

He was the first major college back to compile four 1,000-yard seasons. He became the first freshman consensus All-American since 1944 and was the first sophomore ever named to the Playboy All-America team.

Pitt had finished 1-10 in 1972, the year before Dorsett's freshman season. As a freshman in 1973, Dorsett burst on the college scene with 100 yards rushing against Georgia in Pitt's opening game. During the 1973 regular season, he went on to rush for 1,586 yards, the most ever by a college freshman, while recording the first 1,000-yard season in Pitt history. He helped lead Pitt to a surprising 6-4-1 regular season and a berth in the Fiesta Bowl.

In only his 15th game, early in his sophomore season, he broke Marshall Goldberg's Pitt career rushing record of 1,957 yards. He rushed for 1,004 yards as a sophomore.

As a junior in 1975, he rushed for 1,544 yards in the regular season, including a memorable 303-yard performance against Notre Dame.

In the final seven games of his senior season, as Pitt was charging toward the national championship, he averaged 215 yards rushing per game en route to leading the nation in rushing with 1,948 yards. Having finished fourth in the Heisman balloting as a junior in 1975, Dorsett became Pitt's first Heisman Trophy winner in 1976. He earned 701 of a possible 842 first-place votes for an overall total of 2,357 points, finishing far ahead of second-place finisher Ricky Bell of USC (1,346 points).

The 5-foot-11, 192-pound Dorsett was a magical optical illusion, blending his 4.3 speed, supernatural acceleration and Houdini-like escape artistry with open-field cutting so superbly executed it tended to escape detection by the naked eye.

As teammate Al Romano once put it, "I hate to practice against him. Trying to tackle him is like trying to catch a fly."

One revealing measure of his greatness occurred late in his senior season against Penn State. At halftime, with the game tied 7-7, coach Johnny Majors decided to switch Dorsett, who despite scoring one touchdown had pretty much been held in check by the Nittany Lions in the first half, from tailback to fullback. Dorsett wound up rushing for 173 yards and scoring a touchdown in the second half as Pitt coasted to a 24-7 win. Dorsett finished with 224 yards rushing, and his two touchdowns enabled him to break a 30-year-old record set by Glenn Davis of Army. Dorsett scored 356 points in his four seasons, two more than Davis, the 1946 Heisman Trophy winner, had in his four campaigns as a Cadet.

"I didn't think they could run up the gut like that on us," said Penn State coach Joe Paterno. "I didn't think I'd see Dorsett at fullback. We just weren't ready for the unbalanced stuff."

Asked to describe Dorsett in more detail, Paterno simply said, "How many ways can you say great?"

Pitt head coach Johnny Majors said it differently.

"I could coach another 100 years and never get the opportunity to coach another back like Dorsett," he said. "I consider it an honor to be his college coach."

With Dorsett setting a Sugar Bowl record by rushing for 202 yards, Pitt went on to crush Georgia, 27-3, to become the first Eastern team since Syracuse in 1959 to win the national championship.

"We had accomplished our mission," Dorsett said. "I think back to those college days often, and I can't help but smile. I've never had more fun in my life. We were a part of history. We helped save Pitt football."

Selected by Dallas in the first round of the 1977 NFL Draft, Dorsett played 11 seasons for the Cowboys (1977-87) and his final year with the Denver Broncos (1988). He retired as the second all-time leading rusher in NFL history (12,739).

Just as he had done at Pitt, Dorsett took the NFL by storm as a rookie in 1977. He rushed for 1,007 yards and 12 touchdowns and was a virtually unanimous choice for NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year honors. Dorsett would rush for more than 1,000 yards in eight of his first nine seasons — the only miss was the strike-shortened 1982 campaign which, ironically, saw him win his only NFC rushing championship.

His top production came in 1981, when he rushed for 1,646 yards and added 325 yards on 32 receptions. Traded to Denver in 1988, he led the Broncos in rushing with 703 yards. Injuries ultimately prevented him from playing after that first campaign in Denver.

For his pro career, Dorsett rushed for 12,739 yards. He totaled 16,326 yards from scrimmage. He scored 546 points on 91 touchdowns, 77 by rushing, 13 by receiving and one on a fumble return. Dorsett was a three-time All-NFC pick, four-time Pro Bowler and a 1981 All-Pro selection. He played in five NFC title games and Super Bowls XII and XIII.

In the 1982 regular-season finale during a Monday night game against the Minnesota Vikings, Dorsett set a record that may be tied some day but will never be broken — a 99-yard touchdown run.

He became the first player in football history to win the Heisman, a college national championship and a Super Bowl, as well as receive Hall of Fame enshrinement on both the college and professional levels. Dorsett received each of his Hall of Fame inductions in 1994.

His number 33 jersey was retired by the University of Pittsburgh at halftime of his final game at Pitt Stadium, a 24-16 win over West Virginia during which he rushed for 199 yards.

He received yet another honor when the Sports and Exhibition Authority approved a measure to change the name of Martindale Street, which is adjacent to Heinz Field, to "Tony Dorsett Drive." The street was unveiled with a ceremony prior to Pitt's 38-7 win over Virginia Tech on Nov. 3, 2001.

- Winner of the 1976 Heisman Trophy, Maxwell Award and Walter Camp Award and was a four-time All-American (1973-76).
- First player in NCAA history to reach 6,000 career rushing yards. Including bowl games, rushed for 6,526 yards. His NCAA-recognized total (not including bowls) of 6,082 yards stood as the Division I record for 22 years (1976-98).
- Gained 100 or more yards 36 times, including 20 consecutive games.
- Remains Pitt's all-time leading scorer with 380 points.
- Holds Notre Dame opponent records for rushing yards against the Irish in a career (754) and game (303).
- Led Pitt to the 1976 national championship with a 12-0 record.
- In 1977, was the first-round pick of the Dallas Cowboys where he played 11 seasons (1977-87), including two Super Bowls and four Pro Bowls. Played his final year with the Denver Broncos (1988) and finished his career as the second all-time leading rusher in NFL history (12,739).
- Was elected into the College Football Hall of Fame and Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1994.

RETIRED JERSEYS

42 **MARSHALL GOLDBERG** Running Back 1936-38

It was very appropriate.

Pitt's stirring victory over Notre Dame in the final game ever played at Pitt Stadium had ended about 20 minutes ago. People it seemed were everywhere. In the stands. On the field. On the goal posts. When things finally came to order, an elegant figure was escorted to the center of the field with a wooden box.

It was all-time great running back **MARSHALL GOLDBERG**, who was charged with the responsibility of "capturing the spirit" of Pitt Stadium. With the 60,000 people in attendance cheering madly, Goldberg slowly closed the lid of the box and then left in a Brinks truck.

That took place on Nov. 13, 1999. The box has since been stored in Pitt's Hall of Fame at its practice complex. (Goldberg returned to Pittsburgh on Sept. 27, 2001, to let the spirit loose in Heinz Field prior to the Panthers' game with Miami.)

The postgame ceremony provided an unforgettable image from a truly unforgettable night. That Goldberg was selected for this duty was totally appropriate. After all, he is a founding father of the Pitt football tradition, playing on some of the greatest teams in college football history.

Goldberg starred at Pitt from 1936-38 and was its most prominent and publicized running back until Tony Dorsett arrived in the mid-1970s. He was a two-time All-American and eventually would go on to receive induction in the College Football Hall of Fame.

Playing under legendary coach Jock Sutherland, Goldberg helped Pitt to a three-year record of 25-3-2 and national championships in 1936 and 1937.

During his teenage years, Goldberg was small in football terms — or any terms for that matter. He weighed just 110 pounds as a high school sophomore and was ironically dubbed "Biggie" by his friends.

But at Pitt he would become a strong and durable back who not only thrived as a runner, but as a passer, blocker and quick-kicker as well.

Sutherland commented on Goldberg's resilient running style by saying, "He has been knocked out only once...and he ran to a touchdown on the next play."

In his very first collegiate game, Goldberg stormed through Ohio Wesleyan for 203 yards in a 53-0 victory in 1936.

Pitt went 8-1-1 that season as Goldberg carried for 886 yards. He was also the Panthers' leader in passing that season as well as in 1937.

Goldberg gained a well-earned reputation as a big-play threat. In the 1937 opener against Ohio Wesleyan, a 59-0 victory, Goldberg intercepted a pass and ran 55 yards for a touchdown before the Pitt offense got on the field. He ended up leading the team in interceptions as Pitt went on to surrender just 34 total points and shut out six of its 10 opponents.

In a 20-0 win over West Virginia the next week, he returned the opening kickoff back 78 yards. The first time he touched the ball in a 6-0 win over Duquesne, he ran 77 yards for a touchdown. He finished the season with 698 rushing yards as Pitt won its second consecutive national title, going 9-0-1.

Goldberg's name is synonymous with the greatest backfield in Pitt football history — the "Dream Backfield." The heralded group came together due in large part to Goldberg's unselfishness.

In 1938, Sutherland was in a situation where he had an embarrassment of backfield riches. Looking to maximize the breadth of his talent at the four backfield spots, Sutherland asked Goldberg to relinquish his starting left halfback post to the talented Dick Cassiano and move to fullback. Goldberg readily agreed.

With John Chickerneo operating as the No. 1 quarterback, and Curly Stebbins entrenched at right halfback, what became known as the Panthers' Dream Backfield was in place.

The group earned national acclaim, not only as the best backfield in the country that year but also as one of the best to ever play the game. Fordham head coach Jimmy Crowley, one of Notre Dame's legendary Four Horsemen, said the Dream Backfield was even superior to his Irish corps.

Goldberg finished his career as Pitt's all-time leading rusher with 1,957 yards, a mark that stood until Dorsett broke it during the 1974 season.

Goldberg played professional football for the Chicago Cardinals in 1939-42 and in 1946-48. He was named All-Pro six times during a career that was interrupted while he served as a Navy Seal in World War II. His interception against the Philadelphia Eagles clinched the Cardinals' only NFL championship (in 1947). The Cardinals retired his No. 99.

Goldberg's number 42 was retired by the University of Pittsburgh at halftime of the Pitt-Miami game in 1997, nearly 60 years after his final collegiate season. Goldberg passed away in 2006, at the age of 88, in Chicago, where he made his home.

- Earned back-to-back All-America honors as a halfback (1937) and fullback (1938).
- Member of the famed "Dream Backfield" at Pitt, considered one of college football's greatest back tandems ever.
- Was the runner-up for the Heisman Trophy in 1938 and placed third in the Heisman balloting in 1937.
- Led Pitt to national championships in 1936 and 1937 with a combined 17-1-2 record.
- Spent seven years in the NFL playing halfback for the Chicago Cardinals (1939-42, 46-48).
- Member of the Cardinals' 1947 NFL championship team and had his No. 99 jersey retired by the franchise.
- Elected into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1958.

RETIRED JERSEYS

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JOE SCHMIDT

Linebacker

1950 - 52

Few men in the illustrious history of Pitt football have played the game with the fire and intensity that **JOE SCHMIDT** displayed during his brilliant career in the early 1950s.

Although Pitt's success as a team was handicapped during Schmidt's career by the fact that in his four years he played for four different head coaches, he established himself – both at Pitt and later during a sterling NFL career with the Detroit Lions – as one of the finest linebackers the game has ever known.

At Pitt, Schmidt began as a fullback and guard. As a sophomore, coach Len Casanova switched him to linebacker, where he became an All-American. At Pitt, he displayed the skills of anticipation, split-second defensive instincts and brutal tackling that would make him a 10-time Pro Bowler with the Lions.

Schmidt was destined to be a football player at an early age.

"Joe began playing rough, tough football against full-grown men on the sandlots of Western Pennsylvania when he was only 12," wrote Myron Cope in *The Saturday Evening Post*. "Joe was a tackle on the St. Clair Veterans, a team that was otherwise made up of men who had served in World War II. He was a big boy then, weighing 175 pounds, but he didn't have a whisker on his chin. When the St. Clair Veterans visited the Western State Penitentiary to play a team of convicts, he had to lie about his age to get inside the prison walls. Probably the convicts would have been insulted if they had known they were playing against a 14-year-old kid."

Joe's older brother John, who had played for a Carnegie Tech team that went to the Sugar Bowl, coached the St. Clair Veterans.

It was watching John play in games against the Panthers that helped persuade Joe to attend Pitt.

His college career was rife with injuries. As a freshman, he broke two ribs. In his sophomore season he broke his wrist in spring practice and separated his shoulder in the fall. As a junior, he badly wrenched his knee in the preseason. As a senior in 1952, he tore knee cartilage in the opening game against Iowa, and then came back two weeks later against Notre Dame, in which he sustained a concussion and hemorrhage that put him in the hospital for 10 days. When he wasn't sidelined with an injury, he was playing hurt.

But when he was on the field, he was a force to behold.

He played the game at the boiling point. Head down, he would charge straight into thundering linemen. They would meet him head on...with a crashing of helmets and a thudding of shoulder pads. Schmidt would split would-be blockers like wooden soldiers and blast a ball carrier into the next zip code.

He personally, sometimes almost single-handedly, led Pitt to some tremendous victories during his career – a 21-7 victory over Miami in 1951, a 13-7 win over Penn State in 1951, a 21-14 win over Ohio State in 1952, and the memorable 1952 victory against Notre Dame, when Schmidt's pregame address to his teammates (along with his 60-yard return of an interception) helped spirit the underdog Panthers to a 22-19 decision against the Fighting Irish in South Bend.

The fiery pregame speech at Notre Dame became the stuff of legend.

Before kickoff, Schmidt asked Coach Red Dawson and his staff to leave the locker room for a few minutes.

According to Jim O'Brien's book *Hail to Pitt*, "Schmidt then described in graphic terms what he would personally do to each and every one if they dared to let Notre Dame beat them."

"I more or less presented the situation to them," Schmidt recalled. "Notre Dame had guys who were from Western Pennsylvania and hadn't been any better as high school players than our guys. 'They think they're so great,' I told them, 'because they have the image of Notre Dame going for them.' I talked a little bit more, and I think they realized that I had a good point. They said, 'Damn it, let's go out and win the game.' And we did."

One of Schmidt's teammates said, "We were more afraid of Joe than we were of Notre Dame."

Because of his long history of injuries as a collegian, the Detroit Lions didn't select Schmidt until the seventh round of the NFL draft in 1953.

"I didn't think I would make the team," Schmidt said.

But within a short period of time, Schmidt became the heart of the Lions' perennially strong defensive unit.

During his 13-year playing career (1953-65), he was named All-Pro 10 times, played in 10 Pro Bowl games (tied for the most all-time by a Lions player) and was named to the 1950s All-Decade Team. His teammates voted him Detroit's MVP four times (1955, 1957, 1958 and 1961). He served as team captain for nine seasons and totaled 24 career interceptions.

For all of those honors, perhaps the finest accolade an athlete can earn is the universal respect of his opponents and teammates, and Schmidt earned this kind of acclaim in abundance.

"Joe is the best linebacker in the league," said Green Bay Packers' Hall of Fame halfback Paul Hornung.

John Henry Johnson, another Hall of Fame back, said of playing Schmidt, "He's always in the way."

Detroit won two NFL championships during Schmidt's career. He later coached the team for six seasons and led Detroit to its only playoff appearance of the 1970s.

Schmidt became Pitt's first Pro Football Hall of Fame inductee, receiving enshrinement in 1973.

He was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 2000.

"Pitt provided me with the opportunity to do what I've wanted to do, and further myself through my athletic abilities," Schmidt said. "Everything I have stemmed from that opportunity. So I have a soft spot in my heart for the university."

Schmidt's number 65 was retired by the University of Pittsburgh at halftime of the Pitt-Miami game in 1997, 45 years after his final collegiate season.

- Earned All-America honors as a senior linebacker in 1952.
- As both a collegian and professional, Schmidt was considered the era's prototype for linebacker play — instinctive, aggressive and smart.
- Played in 10 Pro Bowls during his 13-year career (1953-65) with the Detroit Lions, which included two NFL championships.
- Served as the Lions head coach from 1967-72, leading Detroit to its only playoff appearance in the 1970s.
- Elected into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1973 and College Football Hall of Fame in 2000.

RETIRED JERSEYS

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MARK MAY

Offensive Tackle

1977-80

MARK MAY was a dominating offensive lineman who played for some of the greatest teams in Pitt football history. Providing punishing run blocking and air-tight pass protection for the Panthers from 1977-80, May stands as the school's first and only recipient of the prestigious Outland Trophy.

On Sept. 27, 2001, May received yet another honor for his illustrious collegiate career when he became the eighth player to have his jersey retired at Pitt.

"Without a doubt, this is one of the highest athletic achievements of my career and I've been to three Super Bowls, played in the Pro Bowl and was on some great teams at the University of Pittsburgh," May said. "It is even more of an honor to have your number retired at a school with the football tradition of Pitt.

"I remember being in our locker room as a collegiate player and seeing Tony Dorsett's glass-encased retired locker. There have been so many great players here and to have your name added to the list of retired jerseys is a tremendous thrill."

Nicknamed "May Day" for the distress he would cause defensive tackles, the Oneonta, N.Y., native was a member of perhaps the greatest recruiting class in Pitt history in 1977, joining such standouts as Hugh Green, Rickey Jackson, Russ Grimm and Greg Meisner. May and his teammates went on to lead the Panthers to a four-year record of 39-8-1, including four bowl games and three Top 10 finishes.

In his junior and senior seasons, both 11-1 Pitt teams, May did not allow a single sack.

"There were games when my uniform never got dirty," said quarterback Dan Marino of May and his offensive line teammates. "There were games when I never hit the ground. That's incredible."

In 1979, May went up against two All-American defensive tackles (Penn State's Bruce Clark and Washington's Doug Martin) and held them to one tackle apiece in Pitt victories. As a senior in 1980, May graded out over 90 percent on running plays.

"His size, speed, agility and intelligence are unbelievable," said Joe Moore, the Panthers' famed offensive line coach from 1977-85. "Add to that his desire to excel, and you understand why he's a great one."

His first start was in the 1977 Gator Bowl at the end of his freshman campaign. That night May helped the Panthers cruise to a 34-3 demolition of Clemson as Pitt rolled up a Gator Bowl record 566 total yards.

Pitt made bowl appearances in each of May's four seasons, punctuated by a 37-9 victory over South Carolina in the 1980 Gator Bowl. The Panthers finished second in the Associated Press and United Press International polls. The New York Times computer poll, however, ranked Pitt the best team in the country after that season.

Known for his unselfishness, May told the Pittsburgh Press after receiving the Outland Trophy he wanted to "cut it up and share it with my teammates and my coaches."

May was a consensus All-America selection as a senior and was selected in the first round of the 1981 NFL Draft, 20th overall, by the Washington Redskins. He helped the Redskins to three Super Bowls (1982, 1983 and 1987), including world championships in '82 and '87. May was selected to play in the Pro Bowl following the 1988 season. That year he gave up just one sack and was the only Washington offensive player to start every game.

May's career with the Redskins spanned from 1981-90. He played for the San Diego Chargers in 1991 and Phoenix Cardinals in 1992-93.

Upon retiring from the NFL, May embarked on a highly successful broadcasting career and currently works with ESPN as a studio host and color analyst for the network's college football coverage. Previously he worked with CBS and TNT, providing analysis for their NFL broadcasts.

May broke into broadcasting in 1994 when he joined play-by-play announcer Bill Hillgrove for Pitt radio broadcasts after longtime color man Johnny Sauer retired.

In 2005, May was enshrined into the College Football Hall of Fame.

"It is amazing how a career goes and how life goes," he said upon receiving the news of his Hall of Fame election. "Someone asked me earlier what this means to me. Well it means a lot to me. This is the pinnacle. The people who worked so hard around me at the University of Pittsburgh, family and friends, this is all for them. I will cherish this for the rest of my life.

"We had such great teams at Pitt. To join three other players in the College Hall of Fame who I played with — Hugh Green, Dan Marino and Jim Covert — it is truly an honor."

- Named a unanimous All-American and the winner of the prestigious Outland Trophy in 1980. To this day he remains Pitt's only winner of the Outland.
- Did not give up a sack his final two collegiate seasons.
- Was Pitt's "go-to" player on third-and-short situations, earning him the nickname "May Day."
- Helped lead Pitt to a four-year record of 39-8-1, including four bowl games and three Top 10 finishes.
- Was selected by the Washington Redskins in the first round of the 1981 NFL Draft and achieved fame as a standout member of the team's "Hogs" offensive line from 1981-90. Helped the Redskins to three Super Bowls (1982, 1983 and 1987), including world championships in '82 and '87. Finished his pro career with the San Diego Chargers (1991) and Arizona Cardinals (1992-93).
- Elected into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2005.

RETIRED JERSEYS

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BILL FRALIC

Offensive Tackle

1981 - 84

It must have been a disguise.

The baby boy born to William and Dorothy Fralic on Halloween of 1962 tipped the scales at seven pounds, three ounces. Who could have predicted this growth rate?

At the age of nine, **BILL FRALIC** weighed 175 pounds. As an eighth grader, he stood 6-foot-3 and weighed 235 pounds. And tales of his size are now almost as numerous (and legendary) as what he has accomplished in athletics.

"I've always been big," Fralic told former UPI writer Pohla Smith during an interview from Fralic's playing days at Pitt. "I was always the biggest guy in my class — even in grade school."

At the age of 13, Fralic developed a passion for weightlifting. Somewhat envious of his older brothers Mike and Joe, who would also grow up to play college football, young Bill wanted to pump the iron and develop his frame as well, even to the point of enlisting Mrs. Fralic to serve as spotter if the two older boys weren't around.

Andy Urbanic, who was the football coach at Penn Hills, and then an assistant at Pitt during part of Fralic's career with the Panthers, remembers the uncommon dedication in Bill.

"I never remember a kid who had such specific goals at such an early age," Urbanic said. "He not only wanted to be a football player, but an offensive tackle in the NFL."

Fralic became the first sophomore ever to letter at Penn Hills, where he also became the WPIAL heavyweight wrestling champion as a junior and a Parade football All-American as a senior. That same year, he was named Dial Male Athlete of the Year, the same honor which went to Herschel Walker the year before.

Considering his prolific career and reputation as an offensive lineman, few may remember that Fralic's initial preseason (1981) camp at Pitt included a persistent question: "Will Fralic play offensive or defensive line?"

Offensive line coach Joe Moore was the happiest man in training camp when it was resolved to play Fralic at offensive tackle, in the spot vacated by Outland Trophy winner Mark May following the 1980 season.

Following the Panthers' 1983 win against Notre Dame in South Bend, the accolades began to pick up in intensity.

"It's [playing against Fralic] something I can tell my kids 30 years from now," said Notre Dame defensive lineman Eric Dorsey. "I've read so much about him; it's like playing against a god. When you think of Pitt, you think of Bill Fralic."

"Forget Superman. He's the sissy who has to leap over tall buildings," wrote Joe Gilmartin of The Phoenix Gazette. "Fralic knocks them down."

Said Pitt coach Foge Fazio: "I haven't seen a better offensive lineman as a player or as a coach. I can't believe anybody can be better than Bill."

And from his line coach, Joe Moore, who was one of the nation's most highly respected teachers at that position: "Bill Fralic is the best. If you can find somebody better, bring him to me. I've been privileged to coach some good ones here, but none better than Bill Fralic. Those kind only pass through once."

Fralic was a three-time All-American for the Panthers and was the only underclassman to be among the four finalists for the Lombardi Award as a junior in 1983.

For Fralic's senior year, in an effort to find a tangible tool for Fralic's accomplishments, the Pitt Sports Information Office conceived the "Pancake," a statistical barometer for each time Fralic put an opposing defensive lineman on his back. An intern monitored every Pitt offensive play to determine the number of times the Panthers ran the play over Fralic's position. In a 1983 game at Maryland, Pitt ran 11 consecutive plays over its star tackle.

Fralic's number 79 Pitt jersey was retired in 1984 at halftime of his final home game, a 21-10 win over Tulane.

The second player taken overall in the 1985 NFL Draft, Fralic went on to an exceptional pro career from 1985-93, playing eight years with the Atlanta Falcons and his final season with the Detroit Lions. He was selected to the Pro Bowl four times.

In 1998, Fralic earned one more accolade for his illustrious Pitt career when he was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame.

- A three-time first team All-American, including unanimous status as a junior and senior.
- Became the first offensive lineman to twice finish in the top 10 of the Heisman Trophy balloting, placing sixth in 1984 and eighth in 1983.
- His collegiate career led to the creation of the "Pancake," a statistical barometer for each time Fralic put an opposing defensive lineman on his back.
- The second player taken overall in the 1985 NFL Draft, Fralic went on to an exceptional pro career from 1985-93, playing eight years with the Atlanta Falcons and his final season with the Detroit Lions. He was selected to the Pro Bowl four times.
- Was elected into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1998.

RETIRED JERSEYS

MIKE DITKA

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End

1958-60

One of the legendary figures in Pitt football history is **MIKE DITKA**, who played under Coach John Michelosen from 1958-60.

"Iron Mike" was a fierce tight end and defensive lineman for the Panthers, whose immense athletic skills and competitive drive earned him All-America honors at Pitt. He led the Panthers in receiving for three straight years. Ditka then went on, of course, to earn All-Pro honors as a tight end in the NFL.

He received enshrinement into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1986. Two years later, Ditka received his "Canton Call" and was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

He was a member of the Chicago Bears' 1963 NFL championship team and the Dallas Cowboys' Super Bowl VI champions. He also worked as an assistant coach for the Cowboys for nine seasons and was part of another Dallas Super Bowl championship squad.

As the coach of the Chicago Bears for 11 seasons (1982-92), Ditka rebuilt that franchise into an NFL power. The Bears won Super Bowl XX under Ditka, and he took Chicago to the NFC Championship Game three times. He returned to the NFL coaching ranks from 1997-99 as the head coach of the New Orleans Saints.

"I have said it many times," said ESPN's Mike Greenberg. "If Jerry West is the NBA silhouette, then Mike Ditka should be the NFL silhouette. I think he sort of embodies what the sport is. I think Mike Ditka *is* the sport."

But it was at Pitt that Ditka first earned fame for his competitive fury and relentless will to win.

"You'd see him in the huddle, or on the sidelines waiting to get back onto the field, and you knew just by looking at him he was ready," remembered Foge Fazio, a teammate of Ditka's who later served as Pitt's head coach in the mid-1980s. "He was always ready. He was like a prize fighter in the ring. He just couldn't wait for that bell to ring and get back out there."

Ernie Hefferle, who coached the ends under Michelosen during Ditka's Pitt career, said this about Ditka: "He was the damndest player I ever came across; you get one in a lifetime if you're lucky. He used to forearm our own guys in practice. He used to complain that our practices weren't tough enough. He wanted more hitting. All he wanted to do was hit, hit, hit."

Ditka was a three-sport athlete at Pitt. He was a baseball outfielder and a forward on the Panther basketball team. Bob Timmons coached Ditka in both football and basketball at Pitt. "He'll hit the first guy he sees," said Timmons. That was in both sports.

Ditka was also the intramural wrestling champion at Pitt. Rex Peery, the Panthers' legendary wrestling coach, was convinced Ditka could have been an NCAA wrestling champion had he wrestled on the varsity.

Ditka was a tenacious, incendiary competitor. He was not diplomatic. He once punched two Pitt guards in the same game during huddles because he didn't think they were putting out.

Wrote Jim O'Brien in *Hail to Pitt*: "In Ditka's senior season, he went after teammate Chuck Reinhold at halftime. Reinhold, a well-mannered, scholarly type, was a safety from Mt. Lebanon. He did something wrong near the end of the first half of the game with Michigan State, permitting Herb Adderly to escape his grasp and go for a touchdown.

"Not long afterward, as the Pitt squad clattered into the dressing room, Reinhold hollered, 'Let's get 'em in the second half!'"

"Ditka cried out, 'If you hadn't given up that touchdown in the first half we wouldn't be in the fix we're in!' With that, he went for Reinhold. It took about six teammates to restrain Ditka."

"His last game against Penn State will always stand out in my mind," said Lou Cecconi, a former star running back for the Panthers who was an assistant coach at Pitt during Ditka's playing days. "He went in to block a punt and then played the whole game with a dislocated shoulder."

Ditka was a marauding defensive end and claimed he may have even been better on that side of the ball.

"In the pros, Mike just played offense," said Fred Cox, a teammate of Ditka's at Pitt who went on to a 15-year career of his own as a placekicker with the Minnesota Vikings. "That was always a mystery to me, because he was such a fiery defender. He would have made one of the best linebackers ever to come near the NFL if he had been played there with the Bears."

"The attitude of a defensive player is a little bit more aggressive, and that helped me on offense," Ditka says. "That aggressive attitude helps the way you approach blocking and catching the ball and running over people — and everything else. Catching the ball means very little if you don't enjoy running with it afterward. It becomes a competitive one-on-one challenge that you really don't want just one person to bring you down."

Ditka's aggressive nature as a player always earmarked him as a leader. He captained Pitt as a senior. He captained the East in the East-West postseason all-star game. He captained the college all-stars against the NFL champions. He later captained the Bears' offensive unit.

Ditka, a native of Aliquippa, Pa., has never forgotten his Pitt roots. He established a \$100,000 endowed scholarship fund that provides valuable assistance to both male and female varsity athletes at the University of Pittsburgh from the Beaver Valley area who have distinguished themselves in athletic competition and in their academic pursuits.

"I think life is about paying your dues," Ditka said. "There were a lot of people that helped Mike Ditka along the way, and the University of Pittsburgh certainly played an important role during my formative years. Looking back at my college career, Pitt means to me my whole life — what I am now."

Ditka's number 89 was retired by the University of Pittsburgh at halftime of the Pitt-Miami game in 1997, 37 years after his final collegiate season.

- Was a unanimous All-America selection at end in 1960.
- Led Pitt in receiving three consecutive years and was also a standout defender and punter. He additionally played baseball and basketball at Pitt and was the intramural wrestling champion.
- In 1961 he was a first-round draft choice of the Chicago Bears and was a member of their 1963 NFL Championship team. He was also a member of the Dallas Cowboys when they won Super Bowl VI and earned All-Pro four times.
- Spent 11 seasons as the head coach of the Chicago Bears, leading them to victory in Super Bowl XX, and later coached the New Orleans Saints.
- Elected into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1986 and Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1988.

RETIRED JERSEYS

99

HUGH GREEN

Defensive End

1977 - 80

HUGH GREEN was an amazing player, arguably, the most devastating defensive end in collegiate football history.

One of the most complete packages of speed, quickness, strength and savvy ever to play the college game, Green started every contest but one in his four-year career at Pitt from 1977-80. What Tony Dorsett meant to Pitt's offense, Hugh Green had made that much impact on the defense.

In his debut against Notre Dame as a freshman in 1977, he served notice of what was to come by racking up 11 tackles, a blocked punt and two sacks against the eventual national champions. His mere presence could control an entire game, something the pro scouts noticed.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers scouting director Ken Herock said: "He was used like the MX missile, rotating from standup defensive end to all four linebacker positions, waiting for the proper time to explode. They disguised him so he could make plays, they moved him around a lot so that when the other team came up to the line of scrimmage, they'd say, 'Where's Green?'"

"People were petrified of Green," Pitt linebacker Sal Sunseri said. "But they couldn't run away from him because we had Rickey Jackson on the other side of the line."

Even when teams did try to run away from Green, it was usually fruitless.

"I remember watching from the sidelines," said John Brown, a sophomore tight end on that 1980 team. "He'd be lined up on one side, and the other team would run a sweep wide to the opposite side. All of a sudden Green would just fly across the field and the runner would just disappear in a big roll of dust, and then you'd see Green — with his eyes real wide — just standing over the guy. He was awesome."

The rest of the country agreed. Green, Pitt's all-time career quarterback sack leader with 49, won the 1980 Maxwell Award as college football's outstanding player and the Lombardi Award as the nation's outstanding lineman. He was the UPI Player of the Year and was second to South Carolina's George Rogers in the Heisman Trophy balloting — the highest finish ever by a purely defensive player to that point.

"Hugh has one speed: full," said Green's head coach Jackie Sherrill in a 1980 Sports Illustrated cover article. "He's so reckless and so quick. Nobody in college football can block him."

Before he went on to head coaching fame with the Miami Hurricanes and Dallas Cowboys, Jimmy Johnson was Pitt's defensive coordinator during Green's freshman and sophomore years. He saw up close the type of devastation Green could create on opposing offenses.

"Whatever you ask him to do on the football field, he'll do it better than anybody has ever done it before," Johnson said. "You can build your entire defense around him. Heck, you can build your entire team around him. If Hugh Green is on your team, you're automatically one of the finest in the country."

Green's career, not surprisingly, coincided with one of the best four-year periods in Pitt football history. The Panthers were 39-8-1 during that time, advancing to bowls after each season (winning three) with three Top 10 finishes. His senior season, the Panthers finished 11-1 and ranked second in both wire service polls and first in the computer ranking by The New York Times. Pitt also claimed its second straight Lambert Trophy, symbolic of football supremacy in the East, after defeating Penn State, 14-9, in Beaver Stadium.

Green's number 99 Pitt jersey was retired in 1980 at halftime of his final home game, a 41-23 rout of Louisville.

"You could talk all day about Hugh Green," said Sherrill. "I don't think there had ever been a defensive player who played as well and as consistently from his first game to his last."

Green was a first-round draft pick by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in 1981. He joined the Miami Dolphins in 1985 and would total 11 seasons in the NFL. Green was twice selected to the Pro Bowl.

In 1996, Green was selected for induction into the College Football Hall of Fame.

- A three-time first team All-American and won the 1980 Lombardi Award, Maxwell Award and the Walter Camp Award.
- Finished second in the 1980 Heisman Trophy balloting, an unprecedented finish for a purely defensive player.
- Was the first-ever defensive player to win the Walter Camp Award.
- Named to Pitt's All-Time Team after just his sophomore year.
- Thirty-two years following his final collegiate season, remains Pitt's all-time sack leader with 49.
- Helped lead Pitt to a four-year record of 39-8-1, including four bowl games and three Top 10 finishes.
- First-round selection by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in 1981 and played 11 years in the NFL.
- Elected into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1996.

BIG EAST HONORS

BIG EAST OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

2009 Dion Lewis, RB
 2003 Larry Fitzgerald, WR
 2000 Antonio Bryant, WR
 (Tri-Player of the Year with Miami WR Santana Moss and Virginia Tech RB Lee Suggs)
 1994 Billy West, RB

BIG EAST DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

2010 Jabaal Sheard, DE
 2009 Greg Romeus, DE (Co POY)
 2009 Mick Williams, DT (Co POY)
 2008 Scott McKillop, LB
 2006 H.B. Blades, LB

BIG EAST SPECIAL TEAMS PLAYER OF THE YEAR

2003 Andy Lee, P
 (Co-Player of the Year with Virginia Tech PR DeAngelo Hall)
 2002 Andy Lee, P
 (Co-Player of the Year with Rutgers KR Nate Jones)

BIG EAST ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

2009 Dion Lewis, RB
 2007 LeSean McCoy, RB
 2002 Larry Fitzgerald, WR
 1991 Tom Tumulty, LB

BIG EAST COACH OF THE YEAR

2004 Walt Harris
 1997 Walt Harris

BIG EAST FOOTBALL SCHOLAR- ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

2008 Conor Lee, PK
 2004 Vince Crochunis, DL

ALL-BIG EAST TEAM HONOREES

2011

Ray Graham, RB (first team)
 Jarred Holley, S (first team)
 Chas Alecxih, DL (second team)
 Aaron Donald, DL (second team)
 Max Gruder, LB (second team)
 Antwan Reed, CB (second team)

2010

Jon Baldwin, WR (first team)
 Dom DeCicco, S (first team)
 Dan Hutchins, P (first team)
 Jason Pinkston, OL (first team)
 *Jabaal Sheard, DL (first team)
 Jarred Holley, CB (second team)
 Brandon Lindsey, DL (second team)

2009

Jon Baldwin, WR (first team)
 Aaron Berry, CB (first team)
 Dorin Dickerson, TE (first team)
 Adam Gunn, LB (first team)
 *Dion Lewis, RB (first team)
 John Malecki, OL (first team)
 Jason Pinkston, OL (first team)
 *Greg Romeus, DL (first team)
 Bill Stull, QB (first team)
 Mick Williams, DL (first team)
 Nate Byham, TE (second team)
 Dom DeCicco, S (second team)
 Dan Hutchins, K (second team)
 Gus Mustakas, DL (second team)

2008

Nate Byham, TE (first team)
 C.J. Davis, OL (first team)
 Conor Lee, PK (first team)
 *LeSean McCoy, RB (first team)
 *Scott McKillop, LB (first team)
 Aaron Berry, CB (second team)
 Greg Romeus, DL (second team)

2007

LeSean McCoy, RB (first team)
 *Scott McKillop, LB (first team)
 Jeff Otah, OL (first team)
 Joe Clermond, DL (second team)

2006

H.B. Blades, LB (first team)
 Derek Kinder, WR (first team)
 Darrelle Revis, DB (first team)
 Joe Clermond, DL (second team)
 Adam Graessle, P (second team)

2005

H.B. Blades, LB (first team)
 Bernard "Josh" Lay, DB (first team)
 Greg Lee, WR (first team)
 Darrelle Revis, DB (first team)
 Josh Cummings, PK (second team)
 Tez Morris, DB (second team)
 Tyler Palko, QB (second team)
 Charles Spencer, OL (second team)

2004

H.B. Blades, LB (first team)
 Vince Crochunis, DL (first team)
 Josh Cummings, PK (first team)
 Adam Graessle, P (first team)
 *Rob Petitti, OL (first team)
 Bernard "Josh" Lay, DB (second team)
 Greg Lee, WR (second team)
 Tyler Palko, QB (second team)
 Charles Spencer, OL (second team)
 Dan Stephens, DL (second team)

2003

*Larry Fitzgerald, WR (first team)
 *Andy Lee, P (first team)
 Rob Petitti, OL (first team)
 *Rod Rutherford, QB (first team)
 Kris Wilson, TE (second team)

2002

Bryan Anderson, OL (first team)
 *Torrie Cox, CB (first team)
 *Larry Fitzgerald, WR (first team)
 Claude Harriott, DE (first team)
 Gerald Hayes, LB (first team)
 Andy Lee, P (first team)
 Rob Petitti, OL (second team)
 Rod Rutherford, QB (second team)

2001

*Antonio Bryant, WR (first team)
 Gerald Hayes, LB (first team)
 Ramon Walker, S (first team)
 Bryan Knight, DL (second team)

2000

Antonio Bryant, WR (first team)
 Jeff McCurley, C (first team)
 Bryan Knight, DL (first team)
 Gerald Hayes, LB (second team)
 Ramon Walker, S (second team)

1999

Latef Grim, WR (first team)
 Hank Poteat, CB (first team)
 Ramon Walker, S (first team)
 Kevan Barlow, RB (second team)
 Demond Gibson, DL (second team)
 Greg DeBolt, P (second team)

1998

Latef Grim, WR (first team)
 Hank Poteat, CB (first team)
 Phil Clarke, LB (second team)

1997

Tony Orlandini, OL (first team)
 Pete Gonzalez, QB (second team)
 Dwayne Schulters, RB (second team)
 Terry Murphy, WR (second team)
 Jon Marzoch, OL (second team)
 Frank Moore, DL (second team)
 Phil Clarke, LB (second team)

1996

Nate Cochran, P (first team)

1995

Chris Ferencik, PK (first team)
 Tom Tumulty, LB (first team)
 Dietrich Jells, WR (second team)
 Mike Halapin, DL (second team)
 Nate Cochran, P (second team)

1994

*Billy West, RB (first team)
 *Ruben Brown, OT (first team)
 Billy Davis, WR (second team)
 Tom Barndt, DL (second team)

BIG EAST HONORS

1993

Curtis Martin, RB (first team)
 Tom Tumulty, LB (first team)
 Ruben Brown, OT (second team)
 Tom Barndt, DL (second team)
 Maurice Williams, DB (second team)

1992

Ruben Brown, OL (second team)
 Chris Sestili, OL (second team)
 Vernon Lewis, CB (second team)

1991

Jeff Christy, OG (first team)
 Sean Gilbert, DL (first team)
 Keith Hamilton, DL (first team)
 *Steve Israel, CB (first team)
 Alex Van Pelt, QB (second team)
 Chris Bouyer, WR (second team)
 David Moore, TE (second team)
 Ricardo McDonald, LB (second team)

*unanimous selection

BIG EAST ALL-ACADEMIC FOOTBALL TEAM HONOREES

First awarded following the 1992 season, the team recognizes student-athletes who posted a cumulative GPA of 3.00 or better over the past academic year.

2011

Joshua Brinson, WR	Mike Shanahan, WR
Desmond Brown, RB	Andrew Taglianetti, DB
Myles Caragein, DT	Joe Trebitz, LB
Drake Greer, K/P	Ray Vinopal, DB
Kevin Harper, PK	Kris Wildman, FB
Jarred Holley, DB	Chris Yankoski, K/P
Adam Lazenga, LB	Matt Yoklic, P
Marco Pecora, DB	Brett Zuck, WR

2010

Pat Bostick, QB	Chris Mike, FB
Myles Caragein, DL	Marco Pecora, DB
Pat Costello, DB	Mike Shanahan, WR
Dom DeCicco, DB	Tino Sunseri, QB
Kolby Gray, DB	Andrew Taglianetti, DB
Max Gruder, LB	Tyler Tkach, DL
Kevin Harper, PK	Joe Trebitz, LB
Henry Hynoski, FB	Matt Yoklic, P
Andrew Janocko, QB	

2009

Jonathan Baldwin, WR	Adam Gunn, LB
Luke Briggs, K	Henry Hynoski, FB
Myles Caragein, DL	Andrew Janocko, QB
Pat Costello, P	John Malecki, OL
Steve Dell, LB	Mike Shanahan, WR

2008

Pat Bostick, QB	Conor Lee, PK
Luke Briggs, PK	John Malecki, OL
Myles Caragein, DL	John Pelusi, TE
Mark Estermyer, LS	Austin Ransom, LB
Max Gruder, LB	Tristan Roberts, LB
Henry Hynoski, FB	Tyler Tkach, DL
Andrew Janocko, QB	

2007

Mark Estermyer, LS	Kevan Smith, QB
Adam Gunn, LB	Lucas Stone, P
Conor Lee, PK	Tyler Tkach, DL
John Pelusi, TE	Dustin Walters, TE
Austin Ransom, WR	

2006

Brian Bennett, LB	Conor Lee, PK
Mark Estermyer, LS	Gus Mustakas, DL
Adam Gunn, LB	Tyler Palko, QB
LaRod Stephens-Howling, RB	Joe Villani, C

2005

Justin Acierno, FB	Tyler Palko, QB
Mark Estermyer, LS	Doug Roseberry, LB
Ronald Idoko, DL	Dale Williams, OL

2004

Justin Acierno, FB	Doug Roseberry, LB
Justin Belarski, C	Dan Stephens, DL
Brian Bennett, LB	Dale Williams, OL
Vince Crochunis, DL	

2003

Justin Belarski, OL	Brandon Miree, RB
Brian Bennett, LB	Yogi Roth, WR
Vince Crochunis, DL	Jon Schall, OL
Luke Getsy, QB	Dan Stephens, DL
Dan LaCarte, OL	Kris Wilson, TE

2002

Brian Beinecke, LB	Chad Reed, OL
Vince Crochunis, DL	Yogi Roth, WR
Brian Guzek, DL	Dan Stephens, DL
Dan LaCarte, OL	Gary Urschler, DB
Brandon Miree, RB	Kris Wilson, TE

2001

Brian Beinecke, LB	Mark Ponko, DB
Vince Crochunis, DL	Chad Reed, C
Brian Guzek, DL	Dan Stephens, DL
Bryan Knight, DL	Gary Urschler, DB
Nick Lotz, PK	Kris Wilson, TE

2000

Brian Beinecke, LB	Nick Lotz, PK
Mark Browne, OL	Joseph Manganello, OL
Christopher Curd, WR	Kody Miller, LB
Brian Guzek, LB	Mark Ponko, DB
Dan LaCarte, DL	Chad Reed, C

1999

Brian Beinecke, LB	Scott McCurley, LB
Seth Hornack, DB	Matt O'Connor, QB
Nick Lotz, PK	Mark Ponko, DB
Joseph Manganello, OL	Gary Urschler, DB

1998

Andrew Grischow, C	Jeff McCurley, OL
Seth Hornack, DB	Mark Ponko, DB

1997

Grant Coffield, P	Joe Holland, WR
Andrew Grischow, C	Jason Sepkowski, OL
Seth Hornack, DB	

1996

Andrew Grischow, C

1995

Zatiti Moody, DE	John Ryan, QB
Tony Orlandini, OL	

1994

Tony Orlandini, OL	Jason Sepkowski, OL
John Ryan, QB	Billy West, RB

1993

John Ryan, QB	Doug Whaley, DB
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1992

Sean Conley, PK	James Morrison, LB
Doug Kautter, LB	Doug Whaley, DB

ED CONWAY AWARD

Until his passing in 1974, Ed Conway was the radio voice of Pitt football for four years and a tremendous friend and supporter of the Panthers program. In appreciation of his work, the football team presents an annual award in his honor to the most improved players each spring.

<p>1975 Offense: John Pelusi (C) Defense: Randy Cozens (DE)</p> <p>1976 Offense: Bob Hutton (HB) Defense: LeRoy Felder (DB)</p> <p>1977 Offense: Randy Reutershan (FL), George Link (OG) Defense: Dave Logan (MG)</p> <p>1978 Offense: Ray "Rooster" Jones (HB) Defense: Lynn Thomas (DB)</p> <p>1979 Offense: Russ Grimm (C) Defense: Charles "Yogi" Jones (LB)</p> <p>1980 Offense: Emil Boures (OG) Defense: Carlton Williamson (SS)</p> <p>1981 Offense: Wayne DiBartola (FB) Defense: Wallace "Pappy" Thomas (CB)</p> <p>1982 Offense: Marlon McIntyre (FB) Defense: Dan "Peep" Short (SS)</p> <p>1983 Offense: Mike Dahl (OG) Defense: Melvin Dean (CB), Troy Benson (LB)</p> <p>1984 Offense: Dwayne Milloy (FL) Defense: Steve Apke (LB)</p> <p>1985 Offense: Dave Shuck (TE) Defense: Lee Hetrick (LB), John Lewis (CB)</p> <p>1986 Offense: Darrin Gillaspie (WR) Defense: Jerry Olsavsky (LB)</p> <p>1987 Offense: Nate Heyward (RB) Defense: Carnel Smith (DE)</p>	<p>1988 Offense: Adam Walker (RB) Defense: Louis Riddick (SS)</p> <p>1989 Offense: Mike LiVorio (OL) Defense: Dave Coleman (CB)</p> <p>1990 Offense: Scott Stark (QB) Defense: Anthony Jagers (SS)</p> <p>1991 Offense: Dan Anderson (OL) Defense: Jeff Esters (DL)</p> <p>1992 Offense: Mark Fely (OL) Defense: Mike Halapin (DL)</p> <p>1993 Offense: Raymond Belvin (TE) Defense: Tom Barndt (DL), Jason Chavis (LB), Jay Jones (DB)</p> <p>1994 Offense: Brian Curran (OL) Defense: Mike Mohring (DL)</p> <p>1995 Offense: John Jones (TE) Defense: David Sumner (LB)</p> <p>1996 Offense: Kirk McMullen (TE) Defense: Rasshad Whitmill (DB)</p> <p>1997 Offense: Ethan Weidle (OL) Defense: Frank Moore (DL)</p> <p>1998 Offense: Matt Lytle (QB) Defense: Nick Cole (LB)</p> <p>1999 Offense: Jeff McCurley (OL) Defense: Ryan Smith (DL), Mark Ponko (DB)</p> <p>2000 Offense: Mike Bosnic (TE) Defense: Bryan Knight (DL), Amir Purifoy (LB)</p>	<p>2001 Offense: Kris Wilson (TE) Defense: Torrie Cox (DB), Lewis Moore (LB)</p> <p>2002 Offense: Brandon Miree (RB), Tim Murphy (RB) Defense: Vince Crochunis (DL), Tez Morris (DB), Malcolm Postell (LB)</p> <p>2003 Offense: Chris Curd (WR) Defense: Bernard "Josh" Lay (DB), Malcolm Pinder (DL)</p> <p>2004 Offense: Mike McGlynn (OL), Tim Murphy (RB) Defense: Charles Sallet (DL), Clint Session (LB)</p> <p>2005 Offense: Mike McGlynn (OL) Defense: Chris McKillop (DL)</p> <p>2006 Offense: C.J. Davis (OL) Defense: Clint Session (LB) Special Teams: Kennard Cox (DB)</p> <p>2007 Offense: Jeff Otah (OL) Defense: Gus Mustakas (DL)</p> <p>2008 Offense: Dorin Dickerson (TE), Cedric McGee (WR) Defense: Mick Williams (DL)</p> <p>2009 Offense: Pat Bostick (QB) Defense: Max Gruder (LB)</p> <p>2010 Offense: Greg Cross (WR) Defense: Antwuan Reed (DB)</p> <p>2011 Offense: Anthony Gonzalez (QB) Defense: Tyrone Ezell (DL), Buddy Jackson (DB)</p> <p>2012 Offense: Ryan Turnley (OL) Defense: Shayne Hale (DL)</p>
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POSTSEASON GAMES

EAST-WEST SHRINE GAME		
1925	Horse L. Chase	tackle
1928	Mike Getto	tackle
1930	Eddie Baker	quarterback
1932	James MacMurdo	tackle
1934	Michael Sebastian	halfback
1934	Joseph Skladany	end
1934	Frank Walton	tackle
1935	Charles Hartwig	guard
1935	Miller Munjas	quarterback
1935	Izzy Weinstock	halfback
1938	John Michelosen	quarterback
1938	Frank Souchak	end
1939	Bill Daddio	end
1939	Marshall Goldberg	halfback
1939	Harold Stebbins	halfback
1940	Richard Cassiano	halfback
1940	Ben Kish	fullback
1941	George Kracum	fullback
1942	Ralph Fife	guard
1942	Stan Gervelis	end
1945	George Ranii	guard
1946	Leo Skladany	end
1949	William McPeak	end
1950	Nicholas Bolkovac	tackle
1952	William Reynolds	halfback
1954	Eldred Kraemer	tackle
1954	Robert McQuaide	end
1957	Charley Brueckman	center
1957	Jim McCusker	tackle
1958	John Guzik	guard
1958	Dick Haley	halfback
1958	Art Gob	end
1959	Ivan Tonic	quarterback
1959	Bill Lindner	tackle
1960	Mike Ditka	end
1961	Fred Cox	halfback
1961	Steve Jastrzembski	end
1962	John Draksler	guard
1963	Paul Martha	halfback
1963	Rick Leeson	fullback
1963	Ernie Borghetti	tackle
1964	Fred Mazurek	quarterback
1965	Eric Crabtree	halfback
1965	Joe Novogratz	fullback
1969	Geoff Brown	linebacker
1972	Bob Kuziel	center
1975	Gary Burley	m. guard
1978	Al Chesley	linebacker
1979	Jo Jo Heath	safety
1980	Russ Grimm	center
1980	Rickey Jackson	end
1981	Emil Boures	center
1981	Sal Sunseri	linebacker
1982	Rob Fada	guard
1982	Tim Lewis	def. back
1983	Bill Maas	def. tackle
1983	Tom Flynn	def. back
1984	Troy Benson	linebacker
1984	Chris Doleman	end
1984	Bill Wallace	end
1985	Bob Buczkowski	def. end
1985	Barry Pettyjohn	center
1987	Ezekial Gadson	linebacker
1987	Gary Richard	cornerback

1988	Burt Grossman	def. end
1988	Tom Ricketts	tackle
1988	Jerry Olsavsky	linebacker
1988	Mark Stepnoski	guard
1989	Alonzo Hampton	cornerback
1989	Roman Matusz	off. tackle
1990	Louis Riddick	def. back
1991	Steve Israel	def. back
1991	Ricardo McDonald	linebacker
1995	Anthony Dorsett	def. back
1997	Tony Orlandini	off. tackle
1997	Jon Marzoch	guard
2000	Latef Grim	wide receiver
2001	Bryan Knight	def. end
2002	Torrie Cox	cornerback
2003	Claude Harriott	def. end
2003	Walt Harris	head coach
2003	Lewis Moore	linebacker
2003	Lousaka Polite	fullback
2003	Rod Rutherford	quarterback
2005	Bernard "Josh" Lay	def. back
2007	Joe Clermond	def. end
2009	Nate Byham	tight end
2009	Aaron Berry	cornerback
2011	Max Gruder	linebacker
2011	Brandon Lindsey	linebacker

SENIOR BOWL		
1953	Joe Schmidt	guard-center
1956	John Cenci	center
1956	Lou Cimarolli	halfback
1956	John Paluck	end
1957	Bob Pollock	tackle
1957	Vince Scorsone	guard
1958	Charley Brueckman	center
1958	Jim McCusker	tackle
1965	Marty Schottenheimer	center
1965	Paul Cercel	center
1967	Jim Flanigan	linebacker
1977	Matt Cavanaugh	quarterback
1977	Randy Holloway	tackle
1977	Elliott Walker	halfback
1977	J.C. Wilson	cornerback
1978	Al Chesley	linebacker
1978	Gordon Jones	end
1978	Jeff Delaney	safety
1979	Jo Jo Heath	safety
1980	Rickey Jackson	def. end
1980	Lynn Thomas	def. back
1980	Randy McMillan	fullback
1980	Benjie Pryor	end
1981	Emil Boures	center
1981	Sal Sunseri	linebacker
1982	Jimbo Covert	tackle
1982	Julius Dawkins	end
1982	Tim Lewis	def. back
1982	Dan Marino	quarterback
1982	Ron Sams	guard
1982	Bryan Thomas	halfback
1983	Jim Sweeney	center
1983	Bill Maas	def. tackle
1983	Tom Flynn	def. back
1983	Dwight Collins	end
1984	Chris Doleman	def. end
1986	Randy Dixon	tackle
1991	Jeff Christy	guard

1992	Alex Van Pelt	quarterback
1994	Ruben Brown	off. tackle
1994	Curtis Martin	halfback
1995	Tom Tumulty	linebacker
1995	Dietrich Jells	wide receiver
1999	Hank Poteat	def. back
2000	Kevan Barlow	halfback
2002	Gerald Hayes	linebacker
2003	Kris Wilson	tight end
2004	Rob Petitti	off. tackle
2005	Charles Spencer	guard
2006	H.B. Blades	linebacker
2006	Tyler Palko	quarterback
2007	Mike McGlynn	off. tackle
2007	Jeff Otah	off. tackle
2008	Mark Estermyer	long snapper
2008	Scott McKillop	linebacker
2009	Dorin Dickerson	tight end
2010	Jason Pinkston	off. tackle

COLLEGE ALL-STAR GAME		
1934	Michael Sebastian	halfback
1934	Joseph Skladany	end
1934	Frank Walton	tackle
1935	Miller Munjas	quarterback
1935	George Shotwell	guard
1937	Averell Daniell	tackle
1937	Bill Glassford	guard
1937	Robert LaRue	halfback
1938	Frank Patrick	fullback
1939	Bill Daddio	end
1939	Marshall Goldberg	halfback
1940	Richard Cassiano	halfback
1940	Ben Kish	fullback
1941	George Kracum	fullback
1945	Ernest Bonelli	fullback
1953	Billy Reynolds	halfback
1954	Dick Deitrick	end
1955	Eldred Kraemer	tackle
1956	John Paluck	end
1957	Vince Scorsone	guard
1957	Joe Walton	end
1958	Jim McCusker	tackle
1959	Dick Haley	halfback
1959	John Guzik	guard
1961	Mike Ditka	end
1961	Ed Sharockman	halfback
1964	Paul Martha	halfback
1964	Ernie Borghetti	tackle
1964	John Maczuzak	tackle
1965	Marty Schottenheimer	center
1967	Jim Flanigan	linebacker
1971	Charles Hall	def. back
1972	Bob Kuziel	center

BLUE-GRAY ALL-STAR CLASSIC		
1939	Steve Petro	guard
1939	John Chickierneo	quarterback
1940	Bob Thurbon	halfback
1944	Ernie Bonelli	halfback
1945	Francis Mattioll	guard
1945	John Kosh	center
1948	Leo Skladany	end
1949	Bernie Barkouskie	guard
1949	Carl DePasqua	fullback
1951	Bob Bestwick	quarterback

POSTSEASON GAMES

1951	Chris Warriner	end
1952	Joe Bozek	end
1953	Dick Deitrick	end
1957	Richard Scherer	end
1959	Fred Riddle	fullback
1961	Larry Vignali	guard
1963	John Maczuzak	tackle
1969	Bob Ellis	end
1969	Dave Dibley	halfback
1971	Charles Hall	def. back
1974	Mike Bulino	def. back
1984	Marlon McIntyre	fullback
1984	Melvin Dean	def. back
1986	Tom Brown	fullback
1988	Burt Grossman	def. end
1988	Cornell Holloway	def. back
1988	Troy Washington	safety
1990	Louis Riddick	def. back
1991	Jeff Christy	guard
1991	Ricardo McDonald	linebacker
1991	Scott Miller	tackle
1992	Alex Van Pelt	quarterback
1994	Tom Barndt	def. end
1994	Ruben Brown	off. tackle
1994	Curtis Martin	halfback
1994	Lawson Mollica	center
1994	John Majors	head coach
1994	Charlie Coe	asst. coach
1995	Tom Tumulty	linebacker
1995	Anthony Dorsett	def. back
1999	Kirk McMullen	tight end
1999	Ethan Weidle	off. tackle
1999	Walt Harris	off. head coach
1999	Tom Freeman	asst. coach

HULA BOWL

1953	Billy Reynolds	halfback
1957	Joe Walton	end
1958	Charley Brueckman	center
1959	John Guzik	guard
1960	Bill Lindner	tackle
1961	Mike Ditka	end
1962	Fred Cox	halfback
1964	Paul Martha	halfback
1964	Rick Leeson	fullback
1964	Ernie Borghetti	tackle
1965	Eric Crabtree	tackle
1965	Joe Novogratz	linebacker
1969	Geoff Brown	linebacker
1971	Charles Hall	def. back
1972	Bob Kuziel	center
1973	Jim Buckmon	def. end
1975	Tom Perko	linebacker
1976	Tony Dorsett	running back
1976	Al Romano	middle guard
1976	Jim Corbett	tight end
1977	Tom Brzoza	center
1977	Bob Jury	safety
1978	Jeff Delaney	safety
1978	Matt Carroll	guard
1978	Gordon Jones	end
1978	Dave Logan	tackle
1979	Jeff Pelusi	linebacker
1980	Hugh Green	def. end
1980	Mark May	tackle
1980	Randy McMillan	fullback

1980	Benjie Pryor	end
1981	Pappy Thomas	def. back
1982	Jimbo Covert	tackle
1982	Julius Dawkins	end
1982	Dan Marino	quarterback
1983	Jim Sweeney	center
1984	Bill Fralic	tackle
1985	Bill Callahan	safety
1987	Jon Carter	end
1987	Quintin Jones	cornerback
1988	Burt Grossman	def. end
1989	Tony Siragusa	def. tackle
1991	Steve Israel	def. back
2006	Clint Session	linebacker
2006	Joe Villani	center
2007	Kennard Cox	cornerback
2007	Darrell Strong	tight end

COACHES' ALL-AMERICAN GAME

1974	Rod Kirby	linebacker
1974	Jim Buckmon	def. end
1974	Glenn Hyde	def. tackle

ALL-AMERICAN BOWL

1973	Rod Kirby	linebacker
1974	Gary Burley	middle guard
1974	Mike Bulino	def. back
1974	Mike Carey	center

MARTIN LUTHER KING CLASSIC

1989	Bill Cherpak	off. guard
1989	Chris Goetz	off. guard
1989	Tom Sims	def. tackle
1989	Tony Siragusa	def. tackle
1989	Carnel Smith	def. end

NORTH-SOUTH GAME

1949	Lou Cecconi	halfback
1952	Joe Schmidt	guard-center
1958	Bill Kaliden	quarterback
1958	Ed Michaels	guard
1959	Serafino Fazio	center
1960	Ron Delfine	end
1960	Paul Hodge	guard
1962	Ed Clark	halfback
1962	Gary Kaltenbach	tackle
1962	Tom Brown	guard
1963	Al Grigaliunas	end
1963	Jeff Ware	guard
1965	Ken Lucas	quarterback
1965	Fred Hoaglin	center
1971	Ralph Cindrich	linebacker

INTA JUICE NORTH-SOUTH ALL-STAR CLASSIC

2006	Steve Buches	tight end
2006	Adam Graessle	punter

LAS VEGAS ALL-AMERICAN CLASSIC

2005	Vince Crochunis	def. tackle
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JAPAN BOWL

1975	Tom Perko	linebacker
1976	Tony Dorsett	running back
1976	Al Romano	middle guard
1976	Jim Corbett	tight end
1977	Tom Brzoza	center

1977	Bob Jury	safety
1978	Matt Carroll	guard
1978	Dave Logan	tackle
1979	Ralph Still	end
1980	Hugh Green	def. end
1980	Russ Grimm	center
1980	Mark May	tackle
1980	Terry White	def. back
1981	Wayne DiBartola	running back
1981	Pappy Thomas	def. back
1982	J.C. Pelusi	middle guard
1987	Gary Richard	cornerback
1989	Roman Matusz	off. tackle
1989	Dan Crossman	def. back
1992	Alex Van Pelt	quarterback

ALL-STAR GRIDIRON CLASSIC

1999	Phil Clarke	linebacker
2003	Brandon Miree	running back
2003	Matt Morgan	off. tackle

TEXAS VS. THE NATION ALL-STAR CHALLENGE

2008	Conredge Collins	fullback
2008	C. J. Davis	off. guard
2010	Dom DeCicco	def. back

CASINO DEL SOL COLLEGE ALL-STAR GAME

2011	Antwuan Reed	def. back
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TEAM CAPTAINS

Year	Captain(s)
1905	Joe Thompson
1906	Gilbert Miller
1907	Calvin Marshall
1908	Quincy Banbury
1909	Homer Roe
1910	Tex Richards
1911	Jack Lindsay
1912	Polly Galvin
1913	Hube Wagner
1914	Wayne Smith
1915	Guy Williamson
1916	Bob Peck
1917	H.C. Carlson
1918	George McLaren
1919	Jimmy DeHart
1920	Herbert Stein
1921	Tom Davies
1922	Tom Holleran
1923	Lloyd Jordan
1924	Noble Frank
1925	Ralph Chase
1926	Blair McMillan
1927	Gibby Welch
1928	Alex Fox
1929	Luby DiMeolo
1930	Eddie Baker
1931	Eddie Hirshberg
1932	Paul Reider
1933	None
1934	Charles Hartwig
1935	Nick Kliskey
1936	None
1937	John Michelosen
1938	Game Captains
1939	Game Captains
1940	Game Captains
1941	Game Captains
1942	Game Captains
1943	Game Captains
1944	Game Captains
1945	Game Captains
1946	Jack Durisham Bill McPeak
1947	Game Captains
1948	Bill McPeak
1949	Lou Cecconi
1950	Nick Bolkovac
1951	Rudy Andabaker Bob Brennan
1952	Joe Schmidt
1953	Dick Deitrick
1954	Henry Ford Lou Palatella
1955	Hal Hunter John Cenci
1956	Joe Walton Bob Pollock
1957	Charley Brueckman Jim McCusker
1958	Ed Micheals Don Crafton
1959	Bill Lindner Ken Montanari
1960	Mike Ditka
1961	Game Captains

Year	Captain(s)
1962	Tom Brown Gary Kaltenbach
1963	Al Grigaliunas
1964	Ray Popp
1965	Phil Dahar
1966	Jim Flanigan
1967	Dave Drake
1968	Harry Orszulak Ed Gallin Ed Whitaker
1969	Game Captains
1970	Game Captains
1971	Jack Dykes John Simpson
1972	John Moss Rick Lozier Reggie Frye
1973	Dave Wannstedt Rodney Kirby Jim Buckmon
1974	Mike Carey Bill Daniels Kelcy Daviston
1975	Dennis Moorhead Tom Perko
1976	Tony Dorsett Jim Corbett Arnie Weatherington
1977	Tom Brzoza Matt Cavanaugh Randy Holloway Bob Jury
1978	Gordon Jones Jeff Delaney Al Chesley Matt Carroll
1979	Jeff Pelusi Jo Jo Heath Dan Fidler
1980	Hugh Green Rickey Jackson Bill Neill Rick Trocano Mark May Russ Grimm
1981	Sal Sunseri Emil Boures
1982	Dan Marino Jimbo Covert J.C. Pelusi Yogi Jones
1983	Tom Flynn Troy Hill Jim Sweeney
1984	Bill Fralic Chris Doleman Troy Benson
1985	John Congemi Bill Callahan Dennis Atiyeh
1986	Steve Apke Randy Dixon Tony Woods
1987	Jon Carter Ed Miller Billy Owens

Year	Captain(s)
1988	Jerry Olsavsky Tom Ricketts Mark Stepnoski Troy Washington
1989	Robert Bradley Dan Crossman Roman Matusz
1990	Alex Van Pelt Craig Gob, Louis Riddick Eric Holzworth
1991	Alex Van Pelt Ricardo McDonald Sean Gilbert Eric Seaman
1992	Game Captains
1993	Tom Barndt Doug Whaley Curtis Martin
1994	Tom Barndt Ruben Brown Lawson Mollica
1995	Tom Tumulty (Captain) Mike Halapin David Sumner Jon McCray
1996	Jason Chavis Billy West Curtis Anderson
1997	Pete Gonzalez Curtis McGhee
1998	Phil Clarke Terry Murphy Hank Poteat
1999	Latef Grim Karim Thompson Hank Poteat
2000	Latef Grim Bryan Knight Torrie Cox
2001	Lousaka Polite Ramon Walker Torrie Cox
2002	Lousaka Polite Gerald Hayes Torrie Cox
2003	Lousaka Polite Lewis Moore William "Tutu" Ferguson
2004	Tyler Palko Vince Crochunis Doug Roseberry
2005	H.B. Blades Raymond Kirkley Tez Morris Tyler Palko
2006	H.B. Blades Steve Buches Adam Graessle Tyler Palko Clint Session
2007	Joe Clermond Jeff Otah Austin Ransom

Year	Captain(s)
2008	C. J. Davis Rashaad Duncan Conor Lee Scott McKillop LaRod Stephens-Howling
2009	Nate Byham Adam Gunn John Malecki Cedric McGee Gus Mustakas Mick Williams
2010	Dom DeCicco Jason Pinkston Jabaal Sheard
2011	Myles Caragein Jarred Holley Chris Jacobson Antwuan Reed Mike Shanahan Tino Sunseri Andrew Taglianetti

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ROSE BOWL • JAN. 2, 1928

Pasadena, Calif., The Rose Bowl

STANFORD	0	0	7	0	—	7
PITTSBURGH	0	0	6	0	—	6

Pitt's first bowl trip resembled a politician's whistle-stop tour—wherever Pitt was at lunchtime during its trek west, it practiced. The routine was simple: deboard the train around 11:15; explore the day's town until noon; lunch at 12; walk lunch off, then practice; reboard the train. So it was that Pitt practiced in Dodge City, Albuquerque and Winslow, Arizona, on the way to Pasadena. The game had a sentimental storyline: the coach against his mentor. Panther Head Coach John B. "Jock" Sutherland had played for Stanford Coach Glenn "Pop" Warner when the latter was at Pitt. Amidst all that, the game, although close, was controlled by Stanford. Pitt grabbed a 6-0 third-quarter lead when Jimmy Hagan scooped up a Cardinal fumble and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was missed. Stanford, which made several marches deep into Pitt territory, finally scored on an unusual play. On fourth-and-goal at the two, Stanford quarterback Biff Hoffman completed a pass to Bob Sims, but it was short of the goal line. Sims was hit and fumbled, but Frank Wilton picked up the loose ball and carried it in to tie the game. Hoffman's extra point won it, 7-6. Pitt, a slight favorite entering the game, mustered very little offense in its first of four Rose Bowl games.

ROSE BOWL • JAN. 1, 1930

Pasadena, Calif., The Rose Bowl

SOUTHERN CAL	13	13	14	7	—	47
PITTSBURGH	0	0	7	7	—	14

If vintage football films give you the impression that the game of the 20s and 30s was run, run, and run again, think again. USC's Trojans bombed Pitt with an all-out passing attack. The game started on a bright note for "Jock" Sutherland's team when Toby Uansa rushed 68 yards on Pitt's first play. Pitt failed to score, then the walls caved in. Gaius Shaver connected with Henry Edelson for a 55-yard touchdown. Later in the quarter, Shaver hit Ernest Pinckert for a 28-yard score, capitalizing on a Pitt fumble. Another fumble led to USC's third touchdown, a short run which opened the score to 19-0. Two Jesses set up the Trojans' next score when Jesse Mortensen and Jesse Hill teamed for a 51-yard pass play. Russell Saunders helped convert a USC interception into a 33-0 lead with his 13-yard scoring run. Pitt finally broke through in the third quarter when Uansa threw a 28-yard pass to William Wallinchus. Southern Cal sandwiched two more

long touchdown passes (38 and 62 yards) around a Tom Parkinson-to-Paul Collins 36-yard TD pass for Pitt to arrive at the final score. In all, the Trojans scored the most points against Pitt since 1903. It would be Sutherland's second-worst margin of defeat in his 15 seasons at Pitt; the worst would come three years later, also against USC in the Rose Bowl.

ROSE BOWL • JAN. 2, 1933

Pasadena, Calif., The Rose Bowl

SOUTHERN CAL	7	0	7	21	—	35
PITTSBURGH	0	0	0	0	—	0

Pitt's coach, John B. "Jock" Sutherland, would try a new ploy after two Rose Bowl losses, so he took the team to Tucson to practice for its first Rose Bowl win. Instead Sutherland suffered the worst loss in his Pitt career. It was the first time since 1928 that Pitt was shut out and actually lost the game; it had played four scoreless ties since a 6-0 loss to Carnegie Tech. With 83,000 in attendance, the Panthers stayed close until the fourth quarter before collapsing. USC's Homer Griffith threw, and later caught, a touchdown pass as the Trojans built a 14-0 lead through three quarters. After Irvine Warburton scored to make the score 21-0, Pitt fumbled the kickoff, and Warburton scored again shortly thereafter. A blocked punt set up the final touchdown. Several Panthers were singled out by the crowd with standing ovations: ends Ted Dailey and Joe Skladany, guard Charles Hartwig, and back Warren Heller, who rushed for 63 yards in the final game of his brilliant Pitt career.

ROSE BOWL • JAN. 1, 1937

Pasadena, Calif., The Rose Bowl

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	—	0
PITTSBURGH	7	0	7	7	—	21

"Jock" Sutherland was intent on winning the Rose Bowl in his fourth try. To that end, Pitt spent two weeks working out on the west coast, for Sutherland was not going to accept 0-4 in Rose Bowl play. His tactics worked, and captain Bobby LaRue led Pitt to a 21-0 victory. LaRue's running set up the first touchdown of the game, which, fittingly, he scored. LaRue's 50-yard run in the third quarter, which would have gone 75 yards for the touchdown if not for a diving tackle, set up Frank Patrick's touchdown. Pitt led, 14-0, after three quarters. The defense added a late touchdown, returning an interception. So elated was Sutherland that he substituted every player who made the trip, so each could forever relate the experience of playing in a Rose Bowl victory. After four tries, the coach had finally overcome one of the few obstacles in his remarkable career.

SUGAR BOWL • JAN. 2, 1956

New Orleans, La., The Sugar Bowl

GEORGIA TECH	7	0	0	0	—	7
PITTSBURGH	0	0	0	0	—	0

A controversial pass interference penalty against Pitt's Bobby Grier, the first black man ever to play in the Sugar Bowl, put Georgia Tech on the doorstep for the game's only touchdown. Pitt, under new Head Coach John Michelosen—the only man in Pitt history to play and coach in bowl games (he was a quarterback on the 1936 Rose Bowl team)—had several chances to tie the game but hit a wall of futility. Grier's penalty gave Tech the ball on the 1, from where Wade Mitchell snuck in for the score. A fumble killed a first-quarter drive, then quarterback Corny Salvaterra was stopped on a fourth-and-goal just before halftime. Pitt's Ray DiPasquale intercepted a pass to squelch a fourth quarter threat by Tech. In the final moments, Pitt made a furious attempt to tie the game. The Panthers, who were penalized twice on the last drive, were on Tech's 5-yard line when time ran out.

GATOR BOWL • DEC. 29, 1956

Jacksonville, Fla., The Gator Bowl

GEORGIA TECH	7	7	7	0	—	21
PITTSBURGH	0	7	7	0	—	14

Coach John Michelosen's team had wanted a rematch with Georgia Tech, but the result was the same—a seven-point loss. Pitt outgained Tech by 106 yards, 313-207, but was plagued by turnovers. Georgia Tech converted an early interception into a touchdown and a 7-0 lead. Pitt was stopped on a goal-line stand at the start of the second quarter, and Tech increased its lead late in the quarter with a halfback-option TD pass. Pitt quarterback Corny Salvaterra hit Dick Bowen with a 36-yard scoring pass just before the half, and Pitt trailed, 14-7. Bowen's fumble on the second-half kickoff set up the clinching touchdown. Pitt pulled to within seven on Salvaterra's sneak, but could draw no closer.

FIESTA BOWL • DEC. 21, 1973

Tempe, Ariz., Sun Devil Stadium

ARIZONA STATE	7	0	3	18	—	28
PITTSBURGH	7	0	0	0	—	7

A new era in Pitt football was ushered in with the Panthers' first bowl appearance in 17 years. Coach-of-the-Year Johnny Majors had revived a struggling program and Pitt was 6-4-1 entering this game. Freshman Tony Dorsett was a big part of the turnaround, rushing for 1,686 yards. Pitt struck first, with Dorsett scoring two plays after Tom Perko recovered Arizona State quarterback Danny

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White's fumble on the first play of the game. But the Sun Devils, playing on their own field, proved too tough. Woody Green scored four plays after Dorsett's touchdown to tie the game. Arizona State scored three touchdowns in 6:04 of the fourth quarter, and although Pitt blocked all three extra points, the game ended one-sided after being tied at halftime. Dorsett rushed for 100 yards, but Pitt turned the ball over seven times. Both quarterbacks, White and Pitt's Billy Daniels, threw three interceptions, but White completed 14-of-19 for 269 yards. Daniels was 7-20 for just 57 yards.

SUN BOWL • DEC. 26, 1975

El Paso, Texas, Sun Bowl Stadium

KANSAS	0	0	7	12	—	19
PITTSBURGH	7	12	0	14	—	33

A player rushing for 100 yards is impressive. Two players on the same team is remarkable. Three is unheard of, but that is how Pitt knocked off Kansas. Elliott Walker (11 carries for 123 yards, 11.2 average) got the ball rolling with a 60-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. Tony Dorsett (27-142) scored two touchdowns in the second quarter. Pitt had nearly 300 rushing yards at the intermission. Quarterback Robert Haygood ran the veer offense to perfection, rushing for 101 yards (14 carries) when he wasn't busy pitching out to Dorsett. Haygood also connected with Gordon Jones for a touchdown after Walker scored his second of the game. Jones set up his own touchdown with a 63-yard kickoff return. With eight wins, Pitt had its best season since 1963. Dorsett rushed for 1,686 yards on the season, matching his 1973 total.

SUGAR BOWL • JAN. 1, 1977

New Orleans, La., The Superdome

GEORGIA	0	0	3	0	—	3
PITTSBURGH	7	14	3	3	—	27

The many remarkable accomplishments Tony Dorsett achieved in his four years at Pitt were punctuated by his role in this win, one that gave Pitt its first national championship in 39 years. Dorsett, quarterback Matt Cavanaugh and a marauding defense just would not be denied in the first indoor Sugar Bowl game. Cavanaugh, named the game's MVP, scored from six yards out to give Pitt a 7-0 lead. The celebration of that touchdown became a Sports Illustrated cover that can be seen at several sites around Pitt's campus. The photo headline simply read: "PITT IS IT!" Gordon Jones turned a short pass into a 59-yard touchdown excursion in the second quarter. Dorsett's 10-yard score late in the half cemented the victory. He was far from through, however.

After gaining 65 yards in the first half, the Heisman Trophy winner exploded in the second to finish with a Sugar Bowl record 202 yards rushing, including 67 on one run that set up one of Carson Long's two second-half field goals. The defense created six turnovers, and limited the Bulldogs to 181 yards. Pitt defenders actually caught more Georgia passes than did Georgia receivers (four interceptions, compared to three completions in 22 attempts). Vince Dooley, Georgia's head coach, said this about the 12-0 Panthers: "They proved today they are the best in the country. They have amazing balance; they are the best defensive team we've seen. I think that is obvious. They are also the best offensive team we've faced." Pitt coach Johnny Majors, who completed his four-year stint at Pitt with a 33-13-1 record (after a combined 13-29 mark in the previous four years) was named Coach of the Year for the second time at Pitt.

GATOR BOWL • DEC. 30, 1977

Jacksonville, Fla., The Gator Bowl

CLEMSON	0	3	0	0	—	3
PITTSBURGH	10	7	7	10	—	34

Pitt set five Gator Bowl records for offensive proficiency in an astounding demolition of the highly regarded Clemson Tigers. Matt Cavanaugh completed 23-of-36 passes for 387 yards and four touchdowns as Pitt outgained Clemson, 566-268. Three scoring tosses went to fullback Elliott Walker, who joined Tony Dorsett as the second Pitt back ever to rush for 1,000 yards in a season. Gordon Jones scored the other TD on one of his 10 receptions for 163 yards. Cavanaugh threw for 211 yards and two touchdowns in the first half alone. Clemson's vaunted passing combination of Steve Fuller-to-Jerry Butler was rendered ineffective by a Pitt secondary which swooped in for four interceptions, two by senior safety Bob Jury. Cavanaugh, an All-American in 1977, missed part of the season after suffering a broken wrist against Notre Dame in the first game of the year. "I shudder to think what he could have done had he stayed healthy," said Panther Coach Jackie Sherrill, who finished his first year at Pitt with a 9-2-1 mark.

TANGERINE BOWL • DEC. 23, 1978

Orlando, Fla., Tangerine Bowl

NC STATE	7	10	3	10	—	30
PITTSBURGH	0	0	3	14	—	17

The Panthers saved their worst performance of the season for this bowl outing with North Carolina State. Primarily a running team in 1978, Pitt attempted to open it up on this night, throwing 48 passes. Four were intercepted, however. The Wolfpack, led by

star running back Ted Brown, rolled up a 23-3 fourth quarter lead before Pitt quarterback Rick Trocano tried to bring the Panthers back. An 18-play drive featured four fourth-down conversions, the last of which resulted in a Freddie Jacobs touchdown. Pitt moved to State's 34-yard line with five minutes remaining, but an interception settled the issue. Trocano was intercepted twice more before the game ended, but he also led Pitt to the game's final touchdown. "Execution on our part was our biggest problem," Coach Jackie Sherrill said. "We didn't play well...and the turnovers hurt us." Pitt finished 8-4.

FIESTA BOWL • DEC. 25, 1979

Tempe, Ariz., Sun Devil Stadium

ARIZONA	0	0	3	7	—	10
PITTSBURGH	3	3	7	3	—	16

Pitt finished the 1979 season with a 10-game winning streak, built in part around the arm of freshman quarterback Dan Marino. The season finale came on Christmas Day, with the Panthers rounding out an 11-1 campaign with a 16-10 win over Arizona. The Wildcats, coached by former Pitt radio commentator Tony Mason, threatened often but did not score a touchdown until the game's waning moments. Junior cornerback Terry White intercepted two passes. One set up the second of three Mark Schubert field goals; the other allowed Pitt to run out the clock. Two of Schubert's kicks were from 46 yards out. Pitt's only touchdown came after a 12-play drive, with Marino hitting Benjie Pryor from 12 yards out. The last three plays of the drive: Marino to Mike Dombrowski for 34 yards, Marino to Ralph Still for 24 yards, and the touchdown.

GATOR BOWL • DEC. 29, 1980

Jacksonville, Fla., The Gator Bowl

S. CAROLINA	0	3	0	6	—	9
PITTSBURGH	10	7	17	3	—	37

Pitt's defense wanted this game badly. Its leader for four years, Hugh Green, finished second in the Heisman Trophy voting behind South Carolina's George Rogers. With the chance to avenge that result, Pitt smothered the Gamecocks with a swarming defense and an efficient offense. Rick Trocano and Dan Marino split time at quarterback; each threw a touchdown pass and Trocano added a short TD run. Although Rogers gained 113 yards, his two fumbles were more of a factor in the game than his rushing output. Tom Flynn recovered Rogers' fumble on the first play of the game, leading to Trocano's score. Randy McMillan scored two touchdowns as Pitt rolled to a 37-3 lead. The defense was led by Rickey Jackson,

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who made 19 tackles (14 solos). Pitt finished the season 11-1.

SUGAR BOWL • JAN. 1, 1982

New Orleans, La., The Superdome

GEORGIA	0	7	6	7	—	20
PITTSBURGH	0	3	7	14	—	24

One of the most dramatic finishes in Pitt football history gave Pitt its second Sugar Bowl win over Georgia. Pitt trailed, 20-17, with 42 seconds remaining. It faced a fourth-and-5 at the Bulldog 33. Coach Jackie Sherrill disdained the potential 50-yard field goal attempt. "With five minutes to go I said we were not here to tie, we were here to win," Sherrill said. Dan Marino wanted to throw a short pass to a running back to get the first down, but a Georgia blitz left tight end John Brown in single coverage down the middle. Marino was right on target for the touchdown, his third of the game. The Panther defense limited Herschel Walker to 84 yards on 25 carries.

COTTON BOWL • JAN. 1, 1983

Dallas, Texas, The Cotton Bowl

SMU	0	0	0	7	—	7
PITTSBURGH	0	0	3	0	—	3

The Panthers' season came to a dismal end as Pitt lost to Southern Methodist in the Mustangs' own backyard. Dan Marino, in his last game at Pitt, was plagued by dropped passes on the cold, rainy day. He completed 19-of-37 for 181 yards. Fumbles were the story of the first quarter. Joe McCall lost one at the SMU one-yard line, but Mustang QB Lance McIlhenny returned the favor with a fumble at the Pitt seven. Eric Schubert's missed field goal attempt left the game scoreless at the half. Marino completed five straight short passes to set up Schubert's 43-yard kick which gave Pitt its only points. SMU's "Pony Express" backfield (Eric Dickerson and Craig James) led an 80-yard drive, which McIlhenny capped off with a nine-yard run. Pitt's last chance ended when a Marino pass was tipped and intercepted in the end zone.

FIESTA BOWL • JAN. 2, 1984

Tempe, Ariz., Sun Devil Stadium

OHIO STATE	7	7	0	14	—	28
PITTSBURGH	0	7	0	16	—	23

John Congemi completed a school-record 31 passes for 341 yards, but a late Ohio State touchdown pass spoiled Congemi's, and Pitt's, afternoon. Congemi's second-quarter touchdown pass to tight end Clint Wilson tied the score at 7-7, but the Buckeyes led, 14-7, entering the fourth quarter. Wilson fell on Joe McCall's fumble in the end zone to tie the score early in the fourth quarter. Ohio State's Keith

Byars scored his second touchdown by returning the ensuing kickoff 99 yards. Congemi was six-for-six on Pitt's next touchdown drive, which culminated with an 11-yard pass to Dwight Collins. Congemi, who completed 19-of-27 in the second half, had his conversion pass broken up, and Pitt trailed, 21-20. A 17-play drive later in the quarter ended with Snuffy Everett's 37-yard field goal to put the Panthers on top. Quarterback Mike Tomczak led Ohio State back, ending an 89-yard drive with a 39-yard bomb to Thad Jemison, who scored with 39 seconds remaining. Head Coach Foge Fazio's Panthers drove to the Buckeye 24, but could get no further.

BLUEBONNET BOWL • DEC. 31, 1987

Houston, Texas, The Astrodome

TEXAS	14	3	3	12	—	32
PITTSBURGH	7	0	7	13	—	27

Despite late heroics from Larry Wanke, Pitt was grounded in this aerial circus, as Texas quarterback Brett Stafford and split end Tony Jones set Bluebonnet Bowl records. The New Year's Eve crowd was treated to an action-packed game from the start. Stafford connected with Jones for a 77-yard touchdown on the first play from scrimmage. Pitt retaliated quickly: Billy Owens returned the kickoff 45 yards, Billy Osborn hit Reggie Williams for 45 more yards on a trick play; then Craig Heyward tied the score with a four-yard burst. Six plays later, the Longhorns took the lead for good as Stafford hit Jones on a short pass that he broke for a 60-yard touchdown. Stafford finished the first quarter with 202 yards passing on the way to a 368-yard night. Jones set records for receiving yards and longest reception. Wanke replaced Darnell Dickerson early in the third quarter after Dickerson suffered a knee injury. Wanke completed 8-of-20 passes for 172 yards and three touchdowns, including two late in the fourth quarter that cut the Longhorns' lead to five. Heyward rushed for 136 yards, winning his personal battle with Texas star Eric Metcalf, who finished with 95 yards rushing. Heyward ended the season with 1,791 yards, the second-best in Pitt history. Pitt finished the year at 8-4, their most successful season since 1983.

JOHN HANCOCK BOWL • DEC. 30, 1989

El Paso, Texas, Sun Bowl Stadium

TEXAS A&M	7	3	12	6	—	28
PITTSBURGH	7	10	7	7	—	31

Led by bowl MVP Alex Van Pelt's 354 yards passing, Pitt parlayed a John Hancock Bowl-record 530 yards in offense into a 31-28 come-from-behind victory over Texas A&M. It was a day of firsts for the Panthers. Paul Hackett, named head coach moments before kickoff, won his first game as a head coach. It also was Pitt's first bowl win since the Panthers' 24-20 Sugar Bowl victory over Georgia in 1982. Van Pelt, who completed 20 of 40 passes and threw for two touchdowns, rallied the Panthers from a 28-24 deficit, when he connected with Henry Tuten on a 44-yard touchdown strike with just 2:19 remaining in the game, giving Pitt a 31-28 lead. Tailback Curvin Richards rushed for 156 yards on 23 carries and scored the first points of the game with a 12-yard TD. Texas A&M countered with a nine-yard touchdown run by quarterback Lance Pavlas, tying the score at 7-7 to end the first quarter. With the score tied at 10 late in the first half, Van Pelt threw an eight-yard touchdown pass to Ronald Redmon, giving Pitt a 17-10 halftime lead. Flanker Olanda Truitt completed his freshman season in stellar fashion, catching four passes for 124 yards, including a key 59-yard reception that set up Redmon's score. Carnel Smith finished the game with 10 tackles and Barry Threats had a game-ending interception, which ended Texas A&M's final drive and secured the Panthers' victory. The Hancock Bowl win marked the end of another decade in Pitt football history and the dawn of the Hackett coaching era. The Panthers finished the 1989 season with an 8-3-1 record.

AXA/EQUITABLE LIBERTY BOWL • DEC. 31, 1997

Memphis, Tenn., Liberty Bowl

SO. MISS.	7	7	14	13	—	41
PITTSBURGH	0	7	0	0	—	7

Playing its first postseason game in eight seasons, Pittsburgh fell victim to an opportunistic Southern Mississippi defense and suffered a 41-7 defeat in the 1997 AXA/Equitable Liberty Bowl. It was the Panthers' first-ever appearance in the Liberty Bowl and their first bowl game since a 31-28 victory over Texas A&M in the 1989 John Hancock Bowl. Pittsburgh threatened early, driving to the Golden Eagles' 13 on its initial series, but failed to score any points. Southern Miss responded with a pair of touchdown drives for a 14-0 second-quarter lead. The Panther offense, held in check for most of the game, had its lone shining moment when quarterback Pete Gonzalez connected with Jake Hoffart on an 89-yard pass-

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and-run touchdown as Pittsburgh trailed 14-7 at halftime. Hoffart, who finished with five catches for 121 yards, set a Liberty Bowl record with his touchdown catch. The Panthers, however, would come no closer. USM's defense returned a fumble and two interceptions for touchdowns in the second half to roll to its first victory ever over Pittsburgh.

INSIGHT.COM BOWL • DEC. 28, 2000

Phoenix, Ariz., Bank One Ballpark

IOWA STATE	7	20	0	10	—	37
PITTSBURGH	7	0	13	9	—	29

Making its second postseason appearance under Walt Harris, Pittsburgh rolled up big offensive numbers but fell in a shootout to Iowa State, 37-29, in the Insight.com Bowl. The Panthers held statistical advantages in total offense (491 yards to 375), passing (347 to 308) and rushing (164 to 107). The Panthers struck on their very first possession of the game when John Turman hit a streaking Antonio Bryant for a 72-yard touchdown and 7-0 lead. The Cyclones, however, responded with 27 unanswered points, including 20 in the second period. Pittsburgh pulled within 27-14 when Rod Rutherford snuck in from two yards out. Bryant then made a brilliant diving catch for a 44-yard touchdown and the Panthers trailed 27-20 with 2:05 left in the third. The Panthers' momentum was slowed when Iowa State's JaMain Billups returned a punt 72 yards for a score early in the fourth. Kevan Barlow, who finished with 114 rushing yards, bulled in from the three to make it 34-29 at the 9:45 mark. But the Panthers could draw no closer. The contest marked the first football game ever played in Bank One Ballpark, home of Major League Baseball's Arizona Diamondbacks.

VISIT FLORIDA TANGERINE BOWL • DEC. 20, 2001

Orlando, Fla., Florida Citrus Bowl

NC STATE	3	7	0	9	—	19
PITTSBURGH	3	21	3	7	—	34

Pittsburgh captured its first bowl victory since 1989 with a 34-19 win over NC State in the Visit Florida Tangerine Bowl. The victory gave the Panthers their strongest close to a season since 1980 by winning their final six games. Hobbled by an ankle injury, Antonio Bryant went on to earn Most Valuable Player honors after catching seven passes for 101 yards and two touchdowns. David Priestley put up MVP-like statistics himself, completing 18-of-32 passes for 271 yards and the two scoring strikes to Bryant. The duo propelled the Panthers to a 24-10 halftime lead. The Pittsburgh defense held strong and limited Wolfpack quarterback Philip Rivers to just 189

yards through the air and sacked him four times. NC State closed to 27-19 in the fourth quarter but blitzing Lewis Moore quelled the threat when he sacked Rivers and forced a fumble. Tyre Young picked it up and ran 16 yards untouched for the clinching TD. Moore, who finished with seven tackles (all solo), including two for losses, was named Pittsburgh's Defensive MVP.

INSIGHT BOWL • DEC. 26, 2002

Phoenix, Ariz., Bank One Ballpark

PITTSBURGH	7	3	14	14	—	38
OREGON STATE	7	3	3	0	—	13

Pittsburgh achieved its finest season in two decades with a 38-13 triumph over Oregon State in the Insight Bowl. The Panthers finished 9-4, their winningest season since 1982, and secured a spot in the final national polls for the first time since 1989. The win marked the Panthers' second consecutive postseason victory. A stifling defensive effort, efficient offense as well as a special teams gem keyed the result. Tied at 10 at halftime, OSU quarterback Derek Anderson was intercepted by Tez Morris, who returned the ball 36 yards to the Beavers' 23 early in the third quarter. Rod Rutherford completed a 22-yard pass to Larry Fitzgerald to the one before rushing up the middle for a 17-10 lead just three minutes into the second half. The Panthers broke open the contest later in the third when Shawn Robinson fielded a punt at the Panthers' 34, ran wide to the right and sprinted down the sideline for a 66-yard touchdown. It was the first punt return for a TD in Pittsburgh's bowl history. Pittsburgh iced the game with a 44-yard touchdown drive climaxed by Brandon Miree's seven-yard burst. Miree, who earned the game's Offensive MVP honor, finished with 113 yards rushing on 20 carries (5.7 avg.). In contrast, OSU tailback Steven Jackson — who entered the game as the nation's fifth-leading rusher — was held to a season-low 34 yards.

CONTINENTAL TIRE BOWL • DEC. 27, 2003

Charlotte, N.C., Ericsson Stadium

PITTSBURGH	0	13	3	0	—	16
VIRGINIA	7	10	3	3	—	23

A skillful and methodical opening drive that moved 69 yards to the Virginia one-yard line ultimately failed to produce any points, setting the tone in Pittsburgh's 23-16 loss in the Continental Tire Bowl. Virginia scored the game's first touchdown four plays later and went on to win its second consecutive Continental Tire Bowl. Missed opportunities were the theme for Pitt, which finished 8-5 for the season, with a missed extra point, missed field goal, an interception and a lost fumble on a potential game-tying drive. Heisman Trophy runner-up Larry Fitzgerald saw his NCAA record touchdown streak end at 18 games, but the All-American still led the Panthers with five catches for 77 yards. Brandon Miree rushed for 110 yards and added four receptions, including one for a 17-yard touchdown. The scoring pass from Rod Rutherford was his 37th of the season, tying Dan Marino's school record set in 1981.

TOSTITOS FIESTA BOWL • JAN. 1, 2005

Tempe, Ariz., Sun Devil Stadium

PITTSBURGH	0	0	7	0	—	7
UTAH	7	7	21	0	—	35

Making its first appearance in the Fiesta Bowl since the 1983 season, Pitt fell victim to a lethal Utah passing game and equally potent pass rush in a 35-7 defeat. Tyler Palko was sacked a Fiesta Bowl-record nine times and the Panthers' offense was grounded most of the evening. The Utes finished the 2004 season with a 12-0 record and ranked as high as fourth in the final polls. Pitt finished with an 8-4 mark and ranked No. 25. Utah scored touchdowns on five of its first seven possessions, including all three in the third quarter. Pitt advanced into Utah territory three times in the first half but four sacks and a blocked field goal kept the Panthers off the scoreboard. The Panthers' lone score came on a beautiful over-the-shoulder grab by Greg Lee that went for a 31-yard touchdown with 4:28 left in the third quarter. Lee had seven receptions for 93 yards, while fellow wideout Joe DelSardo had nine catches for 109 yards.

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SUN BOWL • DEC. 31, 2008

El Paso, Texas, Sun Bowl Stadium

OREGON STATE	0	3	0	0	—	3
PITTSBURGH	0	0	0	0	—	0

Making its first bowl appearance since the 2004 season, Pitt failed to take advantage of a masterful defensive performance, falling to Oregon State, 3-0, in the Sun Bowl. The Panthers (9-4) held the Beavers to 273 yards and forced three turnovers. Unfortunately Pitt's offense was also bottled up, managing only 178 yards and never penetrating Oregon State's 36-yard line. The Panthers appeared poised to pull out another fourth-quarter comeback when T.J. Porter returned a punt 36 yards to the OSU 42 with 12:39 left in the game. A sack and forced fumble by the Beavers' Victor Butler, however, ended the threat. Pitt's final scoring opportunity came with 2:02 remaining when Conor Lee attempted a 57-yard field goal, but the kick fell just short of the crossbar. Linebackers Scott McKillop and Austin Ransom led Pitt with 11 tackles each. McKillop also had an interception in the end zone to end the first half. Greg Romeus was named the Jimmy Rogers Jr. Most Valuable Lineman after collecting four tackles and two sacks. Oregon State (9-4) placekicker Justin Kahut accounted for the lone points of the day on a 44-yard field goal with 2:18 left in the second quarter. It was the lowest scoring bowl game since 1959, a 0-0 tie between Air Force and TCU in the Cotton Bowl.

MEINEKE CAR CARE BOWL • DEC. 26, 2009

Charlotte, N.C., Bank of America Stadium

PITTSBURGH	0	13	3	3	—	19
NORTH CAROLINA	7	3	7	0	—	17

Dan Hutchins kicked four field goals, including a 33-yarder with 52 seconds left, to lift Pitt past North Carolina in the Meineke Car Care Bowl. The victory climaxed a 10-3 season for the Panthers, their winningest campaign since 1981. Freshman running back Dion Lewis was named the bowl's MVP after rushing for 159 yards and a touchdown against the nation's No. 6 overall defense. Lewis finished his spectacular debut season with a Pitt freshman-record 1,799 yards, surpassing Tony Dorsett's 1973 frosh total (1,686). Hutchins set Pitt records for single-season field goals (23) and kick scoring (115). His four field goals also set a Meineke Car Care Bowl record. Linebacker Max Gruder had a game-high 11 tackles, while defensive tackle Mick Williams had two sacks. Freshman linebacker Dan Mason, making a surprise start, had a key interception on the goal line late in the first half. As a unit, the Pitt defense limited the Tar Heels to just 264 total yards, including a mere 81 on the ground. It was Pitt's first postseason victory since the 2002 Insight Bowl. The win clinched a final national ranking of No. 15 in both polls for Pitt, its highest since 1982. The Tar Heels finished 8-5.

BBVA COMPASS BOWL • JAN. 8, 2011

Birmingham, Ala., Legion Field

PITTSBURGH	0	13	7	7	—	27
KENTUCKY	3	0	7	0	—	10

Pitt utilized a punishing running game and forced two Kentucky punting miscues to defeat the Wildcats, 27-10, in the BBVA Compass Bowl played at historic Legion Field in Birmingham, Ala. Andrew Taglianetti blocked a punt to set up Pitt's first touchdown late in the second quarter, giving the Panthers a 13-3 lead. Pitt then forced an incomplete pass on a Kentucky fake punt early in the third, setting up Tino Sunseri's 13-yard TD pass to Brock DeCicco that made it 20-3. The Wildcats countered with their only touchdown, a one-yard run by Moncell Allen later in the period that cut the deficit to 10. But the Panthers answered with a long drive that was capped by a two-yard touchdown run by Dion Lewis to seal the result. Lewis rushed for 105 yards and a TD to earn his second consecutive bowl MVP award. Defensively the Panthers held Kentucky well below its average of 33 points per game. Defensive backs Dom DeCicco and K'Waun Williams had nine tackles each. Pitt, playing the game under acting head coach Phil Bennett, finished 8-5, while the Wildcats fell to 6-7.

BBVA COMPASS BOWL • JAN. 7, 2012

Birmingham, Ala., Legion Field

SMU	21	0	7	0	—	28
PITTSBURGH	0	3	3	0	—	6

Playing in Birmingham's BBVA Compass Bowl for the second consecutive season, Pitt fell into a big first-quarter hole and never recovered in a 28-6 loss to Southern Methodist. SMU led 21-0 after one period with quarterback J.J. McDermott throwing for one TD and rushing for another. The Mustangs' third score of the opening quarter, a two-yard run by Rishaad Wimbley, came after a Pitt fumble at its own 27. Placekicker Kevin Harper accounted for all of Pitt's points with a pair of field goals. The Panthers produced just 205 yards in offense on the day and gave up seven sacks. SMU managed 300 yards but was sparked by the passing combo of McDermott and receiver Darius Johnson, who had seven catches for 120 yards, including a 50-yard TD to open the game's scoring. Pitt was led by interim head coach Keith Patterson. The Panthers finished 6-7 on the year. SMU improved to 8-5. It was the first meeting between Pitt and SMU since the Jan. 1, 1983 Cotton Bowl (also won by the Mustangs, 7-3).

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Year	Bowl	Opponent	Pitt	Opp.	Record
1927*	Rose Bowl	Stanford	6	7	8-1-1
1929*	Rose Bowl	U.S.C.	14	47	9-1
1932*	Rose Bowl	U.S.C.	0	35	8-1-2
1936*	Rose Bowl	Washington	21	0	8-1-1
1955*	Sugar Bowl	Georgia Tech	0	7	7-4
1956	Gator Bowl	Georgia Tech	14	21	7-3-1
1973	Fiesta Bowl	Arizona State	7	28	6-5-1
1975	Sun Bowl	Kansas	33	19	8-4
1976*	Sugar Bowl	Georgia	27	3	12-0
1977	Gator Bowl	Clemson	34	3	9-2-1
1978	Tangerine Bowl	N.C. State	17	30	8-4
1979	Fiesta Bowl	Arizona	16	10	11-1
1980	Gator Bowl	South Carolina	37	9	11-1
1981*	Sugar Bowl	Georgia	24	20	11-1
1982*	Cotton Bowl	S.M.U.	3	7	9-3
1983*	Fiesta Bowl	Ohio State	23	28	8-3-1
1987	Bluebonnet Bowl	Texas	27	32	8-4
1989	John Hancock Bowl	Texas A&M	31	28	8-3-1
1997	Liberty Bowl	Southern Mississippi	7	41	6-6
2000	Insight.com Bowl	Iowa State	29	37	7-5
2001	Tangerine Bowl	NC State	34	19	7-5
2002	Insight Bowl	Oregon State	38	13	9-4
2003	Continental Tire Bowl	Virginia	16	23	8-5
2004*	Tostitos Fiesta Bowl	Utah	7	35	8-4
2008	Brut Sun Bowl	Oregon State	0	3	9-4
2009	Meineke Car Care Bowl	North Carolina	19	17	10-3
2010*	BBVA Compass Bowl	Kentucky	27	10	8-5
2011*	BBVA Compass Bowl	SMU	6	28	6-7

*Game played the following calendar year

POLL HISTORY

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1936

1. Minnesota
2. LSU
3. PITTSBURGH
4. Alabama
5. Washington
6. Santa Clara
7. Northwestern
8. Notre Dame
9. Nebraska
10. Pennsylvania

1937

1. PITTSBURGH
2. California
3. Fordham
4. Alabama
5. Minnesota
6. Villanova
7. Dartmouth
8. LSU
9. Notre Dame
10. Santa Clara

1938

1. TCU
2. Tennessee
3. Duke
4. Oklahoma
5. Notre Dame
6. Carnegie Tech
7. Southern Cal
8. PITTSBURGH
9. Holy Cross
10. Minnesota

1955

1. Oklahoma
2. Michigan State
3. Maryland
4. UCLA
5. Ohio State
6. TCU
7. Georgia Tech
8. Auburn
9. Notre Dame
10. Mississippi
11. PITTSBURGH

1956

1. Oklahoma
2. Tennessee
3. Iowa
4. Georgia Tech
5. Texas A&M
6. Miami (Fla.)
7. Michigan
8. Syracuse
9. Michigan State
10. Oregon State
13. PITTSBURGH

1959

1. Syracuse
2. Mississippi
3. LSU
4. Texas
5. Georgia
6. Wisconsin
7. TCU
8. Washington
9. Arkansas
10. Alabama
20. PITTSBURGH

1963

1. Texas
2. Navy
3. Illinois
4. PITTSBURGH
5. Auburn
6. Nebraska
7. Mississippi
8. Alabama
9. Michigan State
10. Oklahoma

1975

1. Oklahoma
2. Arizona State
3. Alabama
4. Ohio State
5. UCLA
6. Texas
7. Arkansas
8. Michigan
9. Nebraska
10. Penn State
15. PITTSBURGH

1976

1. PITTSBURGH
2. Southern Cal
3. Michigan
4. Houston
5. Oklahoma
6. Ohio State
7. Texas A&M
8. Maryland
9. Nebraska
10. Georgia

1977

1. Notre Dame
2. Alabama
3. Arkansas
4. Texas
5. Penn State
6. Kentucky
7. Oklahoma
8. PITTSBURGH
9. Michigan
10. Washington

1979

1. Alabama
2. Southern Cal
3. Oklahoma
4. Ohio State
5. Houston
6. Florida State
7. PITTSBURGH
8. Arkansas
9. Nebraska
10. Purdue

1980

1. Georgia
2. PITTSBURGH
3. Oklahoma
4. Michigan
5. Florida State
6. Alabama
7. Nebraska
8. Penn State
9. Notre Dame
10. North Carolina

1981

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2. Texas
3. Penn State
4. PITTSBURGH
5. SMU
6. Georgia
7. Alabama
8. Miami (Fla.)
9. North Carolina
10. Washington

1982

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3. Nebraska
4. Georgia
5. UCLA
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8. Clemson
9. Arkansas
10. PITTSBURGH

1983

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3. Auburn
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5. Texas
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8. Michigan
9. Ohio State
10. Illinois
18. PITTSBURGH

1989

1. Miami
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5. Tennessee
6. Auburn
7. Michigan
8. Southern Cal
9. Alabama
10. Illinois
17. PITTSBURGH

2002

1. Ohio State
2. Miami
3. Georgia
4. Southern Cal
5. Oklahoma
6. Texas
7. Kansas State
8. Iowa
9. Michigan
10. Washington State
19. PITTSBURGH

2004

1. Southern Cal
2. Auburn
3. Oklahoma
4. Utah
5. Texas
6. Louisville
7. Georgia
8. Iowa
9. California
10. Virginia Tech
25. PITTSBURGH

2009

1. Alabama
2. Texas
3. Florida
4. Boise State
5. Ohio State
6. TCU
7. Iowa
8. Cincinnati
9. Penn State
10. Virginia Tech
15. PITTSBURGH

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6. Brigham Young
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10. Clemson
19. PITTSBURGH

1989

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2002

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8. Iowa
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18. PITTSBURGH

2009

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3. Florida
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6. TCU
7. Iowa
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9. Cincinnati
10. Virginia Tech
15. PITTSBURGH

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1963

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3. PITTSBURGH
4. Illinois
5. Nebraska
6. Auburn
7. Mississippi
8. Oklahoma
9. Alabama
10. Michigan State

1976

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2. Southern Cal
3. Michigan
4. Houston
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6. Oklahoma
7. Nebraska
8. Texas A&M
9. Alabama
10. Georgia

1977

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2. Alabama
3. Arkansas
4. Penn State
5. Texas
6. Oklahoma
7. PITTSBURGH
8. Michigan
9. Washington
10. Nebraska

1979

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5. Houston
6. PITTSBURGH
7. Nebraska
8. Florida State
9. Arkansas
10. Purdue

1980

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3. Oklahoma
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6. Alabama
7. Nebraska
8. Penn State
9. North Carolina
10. Notre Dame

1981

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2. PITTSBURGH
3. Penn State
4. Texas
5. Georgia
6. Alabama
7. Washington
8. North Carolina
9. Nebraska
10. Michigan

1982

1. Penn State
2. SMU
3. Nebraska
4. Georgia
5. UCLA
6. Arizona State
7. Washington
8. Arkansas
9. PITTSBURGH
10. Florida State

1983

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 2. Southern Cal
 3. Oklahoma
 4. Ohio State
 5. PITTSBURGH
 6. Nebraska
 7. Houston
 8. Arkansas
 9. Texas
 10. Florida State
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1980

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2. Nebraska
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4. Alabama
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6. Michigan
7. Georgia
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9. North Carolina
10. UCLA

1981

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2. Penn State
3. PITTSBURGH
4. Nebraska
5. SMU
6. Texas
7. Georgia
8. Michigan
9. Miami (Fla.)
10. Arizona State

1982

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9. Clemson
10. Arkansas
13. PITTSBURGH

1983

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6. Georgia
7. UCLA
8. Alabama
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10. Ohio State
19. PITTSBURGH

2001

1. Miami (Fla.)
2. Tennessee
3. Florida
4. Oregon
5. LSU
6. Syracuse
7. Texas
8. Oklahoma
9. Colorado
10. Florida State
11. PITTSBURGH

2002

1. Ohio State
2. Southern Cal
3. Georgia
4. Miami (Fla.)
5. Oklahoma
6. Michigan
7. Texas
8. Kansas State
9. Maryland
10. Alabama
25. PITTSBURGH

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2. Nebraska
3. Auburn
4. Georgia
5. Texas
6. Brigham Young
7. Clemson
8. Florida
9. Illinois
10. SMU
20. PITTSBURGH

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2. Notre Dame
3. Colorado
4. Tennessee
5. Florida State
6. Michigan
7. Illinois
8. Alabama
9. Southern Cal
10. Auburn
18. PITTSBURGH

2002

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18. PITTSBURGH

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