THE EARLY YEARS

The Temple University football program will play its 108th season in 2006. For more than 25 years, the Owls have been the only major college football team in the Philadelphia region. That was not the case at the turn of the century.

Football at Temple first planted its roots in 1894, a decade after Russell Conwell founded the night school on North Broad Street. Nearly every college in and around Philadelphia had some sort of football squad at that time, though it may be a stretch to call them organized. The serious football powers of the east included Pennsylvania, Princeton, Harvard and Yale.

Temple's 11-man squad was technically a part of the school's Physical Education Department. The 1894 team was organized by physical education instructor Charles M. Williams, who also coached the basketball team. The Owls won their first game that fall against Philadelphia Dental College, 14-6.

There is almost no record of the first two decades of Temple football. The games were rarely reported in the newspapers, and the opposition usually consisted of small schools such as Pratt Institute or Pennsylvania Military College (now Widener University). After the turn of the century, the Owls began playing regularly against city schools La Salle and Saint Joseph's.

The school mascot had already been established though, along with the school colors—Cherry and White. For many years, the football team had no official home field. Eventually it settled into Vernon Park, a spacious green located on the city limits beyond Germantown.

The most notable person associated with the Temple football program prior to World War I was Elwood Geiges, who was supposed to coach the varsity team in 1917. But the Owls forfeited every regular game on the schedule that season because of the war. Late that fall, the varsity squad matched up with the freshman squad in a game to benefit the war effort. The contest finished in a 6-6 tie.

Geiges began his career as a college football official the following season. He officiated games for 27 years, advancing to the head of the profession. Geiges is credited with inventing the signals for holding, offsides, illegal shift and timeout. He was elected to the National Football Foundation College Football Hall of Fame in 1984.

The Temple football program was administered by the Physical Education Department until well into the 20th century. For many years, the department was headed by Dr. Charles Prohaska, who was largely responsible for the expansion of the intercollegiate athletic program following World War I.

The Owls did not field a varsity football team between 1918 and 1921 due to the war. In the years that followed, Temple grew to have the second largest enrollment in the Philadelphia area. University President Charles E. Beury made a strong commitment at that time to greater success in intercollegiate athletics.

THE MODERN ERA

What might be called the modern era of Temple football began in 1925 with the hiring of Henry J. Miller as head coach.
“Heinie” Miller had been a star player at Penn, earning All-America honors in 1917. His much-hailed arrival promised great success against a much tougher level of competition.

Miller’s Owls did well in 1925 and 1926, compiling a record of 10-5-2, the best two-year stretch in the school’s short history. Things were about to get much better. Several outstanding players joined the roster in 1927, including future Temple Hall of Famers Tucker “Swede” Hanson, Grover Wearshing and Jack Bonner.

The Owls opened the season with a home game against Blue Ridge College, a small school located in New Windsor, Md. The mismatch was apparent from the opening kickoff. Temple held a 27-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, and then scored eight touchdowns in the second quarter to establish a 78-0 lead at the half. Unable to move the ball on offense, Blue Ridge actually began punting on first down. The coaches agreed at halftime to shorten the third quarter to eight minutes and later shortened the fourth quarter to six minutes. By the end of the game, three Temple players had switched jerseys to fill in for Blue Ridge. The Owls won by a final score of 110-0. Hanson scored five touchdowns and Wearshing scored three.

Several other one-sided results from the 1927 campaign, against Juniata (58-0), Gallaudet (62-0) and Washington College (75-0), indicated that the Owls were ready for a new level of competition. That competition came from Dartmouth, Brown and Bucknell.

Temple finished 7-1 that season, losing only to Dartmouth, while posting notable victories against Brown (7-0) and Bucknell (19-13). The Bucknell game marked the beginning of a long rivalry with the school located in Lewisburg, Pa. The Owls and the Bison played every year for the next 44 years, often in tough level of competition. That competition came from Dartmouth, Brown and Bucknell.

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The 1927 season finale against Bucknell was played at Franklin Field, marking Temple’s first appearance on the home field of the Pennsylvania Quakers. The Owls would not need to borrow the facility the following season.

In December of 1927, President Beury announced that the University had received a gift of $100,000 from Philadelphia land developer Charles G. Erny for the construction of a football stadium at Vernon Park. The stadium was to seat between 20,000 and 25,000 and was to be completed in time for the 1928 football season.

Temple Stadium was first referred to as Beury Stadium, and for many years was known as Owl Stadium. The structure was designed by Philadelphia architect Clarence E. Wunder and was built by Erny’s development firm. The total cost of construction was $350,000, with a seating capacity of 34,200, including mobile field seats.

The Owls made their debut in the new stadium on Sept. 29, 1928, against St. Thomas College of Scranton. Team captain Howard “Barney” Gugel made it a successful debut, scoring on a 66-yard fumble recovery and a 38-yard interception return for a 12-0 Temple victory witnessed by 10,000 fans.

The stadium’s official dedication game came two weeks later against Eastern power Western Maryland. The Owls won that game, 7-0, thanks to a touchdown pass from Wearshing to Hanson. The contest drew 25,000 fans, including several dignitaries from the city of Philadelphia.

The 1928 campaign was another great success, as the Owls finished 7-1-2, losing only to Schuylkill College and posting ties against Bucknell and Villanova. Temple was dominant in the new stadium, winning its first six games by shutout. The only team to score against the Owls was Washington College, which managed a single touchdown in a 73-7 rout. Wearshing and Hanson scored three times apiece in that contest.

The battle against Villanova—a scoreless tie—also marked the beginning of a long rivalry (though the teams had played...
The Owls and the Wildcats were both developing strong national reputations, and this was the big game on their schedules for the next 15 years.

Miller continued to field successful teams through the Depression Era, tutoring a new set of future Hall of Famers in Hank Reese, Tony Dougal and Leon Whittlock. All three played key roles in 1931, another milestone year for the program.

The Owls finished with a record of 8-1-1 that season, setting a school record for wins that stood for 42 years. Along the way, Temple recorded a 12-0 victory over developing regional power Penn State. It was considered the school’s most notable victory to date. The Owls also scored their first-ever victory over Villanova by the score of 13-7. Reese had an 80-yard interception return for a touchdown and Cornelius Bonner scored on a five-yard run to secure the victory. The Wildcats were coached by Harry Stuhldreher, who had gained fame as one of Notre Dame’s “Four Horsemen.”

Temple closed the 1931 campaign with its first extended road trip, traveling by train across the Midwest and the Plains to face Denver College and the University of Missouri. The Owls built their national reputation with an 18-0 victory over Denver and a 38-6 triumph over Missouri.

By this time, the University’s athletic programs had grown out of their Physical Education Department beginnings. The Owls were administered by Earl Yeomans, Graduate Manager of Athletics, who had replaced James R. Clovis in that position in the mid-1920s. Yeomans would oversee the athletic programs at Temple until 1952. College football continued to grow by leaps and bounds despite the Depression.

The 1930s saw the establishment of several bowl games and the first Associated Press national poll to determine the best teams in the country. The Temple football program continued to grow as well, making a huge national splash with the hiring of college coaching legend Glenn S. Warner.

**THE POP WARNER YEARS**

“Pop” Warner was one of football’s great innovators. He pioneered the use of several offensive formations (the single wing, the double wing, the unbalanced line) while building powerful programs at Pittsburgh and Stanford. After carrying his legend from the East Coast to the West Coast, Warner was lured away from Stanford by Temple in December 1932.

“The Old Fox”—another one of Warner’s many nicknames—had a successful 1933 debut at Owl Stadium against South Carolina, a dangerous opponent from the south. Edward Zukas had an 80-yard punt return for a touchdown in the first quarter to send the Owls on their way to a 26-6 triumph.

Another round of Hall of Famers took their place under Warner’s guidance, most notably Pete Stevens, Dave Smukler, Stan Grayson and Chet Messervey. Stevens joined the team in 1933 and was named team captain in 1934. Smukler was a game-breaking running back who made an immediate impact on the team in 1934.

The Owls won their first two games that season against Virginia Tech (34-0) and Texas A&M (40-6). After a 6-6 tie against Indiana, Warner’s squad won five straight against tough competition that included West Virginia, Holy Cross and Carnegie Tech. Temple finished the run with a 22-0 rout of Villanova, and then played Bucknell to a scoreless tie in the regular season finale.

The 1934 backfield quartet of Smukler, quarterback Glenn Frey and running backs Danny Testa and Wilfred H. Longsderrff was one of the best in the nation. Their exploits (and the team’s 7-0-2 record) drew the attention of the Mid-Winter Sports Association of New Orleans, which was busy planning the first Sugar Bowl. Warner’s Owls were invited to play unbeaten Tulane in that contest on Jan. 1, 1935.

Smukler was a one-man show in the first half of the Sugar Bowl, tossing a touchdown pass to John Stonik and running the ball in for another score. He also converted both extra points to give the Owls a 14-0 lead. Tulane responded to the second touchdown with a huge play from its star, Monk Simons, who took a lateral on the ensuing kickoff and raced 80 yards for a touchdown. The Green Wave knotted the score at 14-14...
HISTORY

STEVE JOACHIM
(1973–74)
Temple’s only Maxwell Trophy winner (1974), a Walter Camp first team All-American

TRÉ JOHNSON
(1990–93)
Offensive lineman that was a three-time All-Big East selection and nine year NFL veteran

MOE KATZ
(1937–38)
1937 and 1938 co-captain under coach Pop Warner, workhorse on offense and defense

BUCKO KILROY
(1940–41)
Started every game, All-America honorable mention, six-time All-Pro with Philadelphia Eagles

JOE KLECKO
(1973–76)
Three-season leader in tackles, earned numerous honors, four-time NFL All-Pro

ED KOLMAN
(1937–39)
Named to three All-American teams, 1940 Eastern College All-Star team, East-West Shrine game

CHET MESSERVEY
(1933–36)
Earned All-American mention in 1936 plus other honors, later coached at Temple

SUGAR BOWL I
January 1, 1935
Sugar Bowl Stadium
New Orleans, La.
Temple 20, Temple 14

The Mid-Winter Sports Association of New Orleans was formed in 1934 to formulate plans for an annual New Year’s Day football classic. On Dec. 2, 1934, the association’s executive board selected Tulane, unbeaten in the South, and unbeaten Temple, coached by Glenn “Pop” Warner, to play the first game.

The game was a financial and artistic success; however, the final 20–14 result was a heartbreaker for Temple fans. The Owls built up a 14-point lead only to see Tulane score touchdowns in the second, third and fourth quarters to win the game.

The inaugural Sugar Bowl turned into a contest between two All-Americans—Temple’s Dave Smukler (who played all 60 minutes) and Tulane’s Monk Simons. After the Owls’ Danny Testa scored the first touchdown in Sugar Bowl history with a touchdown reception from quarterback Glenn Frey, Smukler raced 25 yards for another score. With Smukler converting both extra points, the Owls were up 14–0.

The Green Wave comeback began when Simons took a lateral off a kickoff and scampered 80 yards for a touchdown. Dick Hardy scored the tying touchdown in the third quarter on a 42-yard catch from Tulane quarterback Barney Mintz. Hardy overshadowed Simons by notching the game-winning score on a 25-yard romp to the end zone. The conversion failed, but the hometown team would go on to win the first Sugar Bowl.

TEMPLE 77 0 0 - 1 4
TULANE 07 7 6 - 2 0

SCORING SUMMARY
Temple 1st Testa, pass from Frey (Smukler kick)
Temple 2nd Smukler, 25 run (Smukler kick)
Tulane 2nd Simons, 80 kickoff return (Mintz kick)
Tulane 3rd Hardy, 42 pass from Mintz (Mintz kick)
Tulane 4th Hardy, 25 run (kick failed)

ATTENDANCE: 28,000

Pete Stevens captained Temple’s 1935 Sugar Bowl team and later went on to coach the Owls (1956–59).
due to injury, Powers returned the opening kickoff against Michigan State 105 yards for a touchdown in 1940. The returns remain the two longest plays in Temple football history.

**THE POST-WARNER YEARS**

Warner's top assistant, Fred H. Swan, took over as head coach in 1939. His tenure may have been doomed from the start. The Owls lost his debut game against Georgetown, 3-2, on a field goal with 25 seconds to go. The field goal had been preceded by a controversial pass interference penalty against the Owls.

The following season, Temple hired Ray Morrison as head coach. Morrison had gained fame as an All-American player at Vanderbilt and head coach at Southern Methodist University. One of Morrison's top assistants was Josh Cody. The new coach promised a wide-open offensive attack that he had developed in the south.

The high-scoring offense was on display in the first game of the 1940 season, a 64-7 victory over Muhlenberg. The Owls jumped to a 45-0 halftime lead in the contest and never looked back. Running back "Handy" Andy Tomasic had a 73-yard touchdown run. Tomasic, nicknamed "The Hokendaqua Hurricane" for his hometown near Allentown, Pa., was one of several Temple Hall of Famers that maintained the program's level of national success in the 1940s.

Tackles Chuck Drulis and Bucko Kilroy were All-East selections and Kilroy was Temple's first Honorable Mention All-American. Running back Phil Slosburg was an All-East pick and was chosen to play in the Blue-Gray All-Star Game. Other stars for the Cherry and White included Mike Jarmoluk, Joe Nejman and John Rogers.

The Owls fielded particularly strong teams in 1941 and 1945. The team got off to a 6-1 start in 1941, beating rivals Penn State, Bucknell and Villanova. That marks the only time in school history that all three foes were beaten in the same season. Hopes for a bowl bid were dashed though, with a 46-0 loss at Michigan State in the next-to-last game of the season. The following week, the Owls were heavy underdogs on a trip to Eastern power Holy Cross. They responded with a 31-13 upset victory to finish the season at 7-2.

The 1945 campaign held similar promise as Temple defeated Eastern powers Syracuse (7-6) and Pittsburgh (6-0) on the way to a 6-0 start. The Owls were among the favorites to receive an Orange Bowl bid until suffering a 27-0 loss at Penn State. History repeated itself with a visit to heavily favored Holy Cross the following week. Holy Cross was undefeated at the time and had become the Orange Bowl favorite. Temple pulled off one of the greatest upsets in school history, winning 14-6 thanks to touchdown runs by quarterback Jack Burns and running back Gene Zawolski. Holy Cross received the Orange Bowl bid anyway, though the Owls received strong consideration for the Cotton Bowl—partially thanks to Morrison's ties with SMU. Temple's 7-1 squad of 1945 ranks as one of its best ever.

Morrison coached the Owls through 1948, and was followed by Albert P. Kawal. The new coach's first team featured a hard-nosed running back who nearly became the first 1,000-yard rusher in school history. Temple Hall of Famer Bill Bernardo gained 994 yards on the ground in 1949, a school record that stood until 1973. The roster also included Hall of Famer Gavin White, who would later enjoy a successful coach-
"Not everybody who grows old grows up, and those who fail to grow up are often the ones who have run away from the challenge of change.”

—John Maxwell
GLENN "POP" WARNER
(1933-38)
One of college football's most famous and innovative coaches

STEVE WATSON
(1976-78)
Eighth all-time career pass receiving leader (98 receptions for 1,629 yards, seven TDs)

GROVER WEARSHING
(1927-30)
Four-sport athlete (II letters), set passing record that stood for 40 years

GAVIN WHITE, JR.
(1949-51)
Outstanding Temple player, coach and director of athletics

LEON WHITTOCK
(1930-32)
1932 team captain, triple-threat player, All-America honorable mention

ANTHONY YOUNG
(1981-84)
Temple's career interceptions leader and 3rd round draft choice of the NFL's Colts in 1985

1967 Middle Atlantic Conference University Division Champions.

Indoor game at Atlantic City Convention Hall.

HISTORY

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Temple's 107th anniversary section was researched and written by Shawn Pastor, a 1993 graduate of Temple University's journalism department. Additional writing by Kevin Lorincz.

test, Bucknell went ahead again, 15-14, scoring a TD and converting a two-point play. The Owls came back with a drive to the Bucknell one-yard line, but fumbled the ball away. Temple got one last chance on offense and advanced the ball deep into Bucknell territory. With 15 seconds left, the Owls lined up for a game-winning field goal attempt. It missed, and the Bison kept possession of “The Old Shoe.”

Things got significantly better for the Cherry and White though, as the team posted a 5-3-1 mark in 1963, the school’s first winning record since 1951. The Owls finished second in the league standings in 1964 and challenged for the Middle Atlantic title in 1965 and 1966. The 1966 campaign also brought “The Old Shoe” back to North Broad Street.

That season’s battle with Bucknell was a blowout from the beginning. Temple held a 20-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, and it was 41-7 by halftime. Late in the first half, sophomore quarterback John Waller was substituted in place of starter Tom DeFelice. Waller connected with wide receiver Jim Callahan for a couple of touchdowns, and then a couple more. Entering the fourth quarter, the Owls held a 75-14 lead and Waller had thrown five touchdowns, four of them to Callahan. One more Waller-to-Callahan TD pass set the school’s single-game record for touchdown passes and receptions. The Owls won, 82-28, posting the second-highest point total in school history.

“The Old Shoe” stayed in Philadelphia the next season as the Owls beat Bucknell and every other Middle Atlantic Conference foe to win the 1967 league title. Another school record was broken against the Bison, this time as running back Mike Busch carried the ball a record 38 times for a record 176 yards in a 13-8 victory that clinched a tie for the league title. DeFelice guided the squad to a 45-27 victory over Gettysburg the following week to clinch the crown outright. Temple received strong consideration for the Tangerine Bowl that year but was not selected.

Records continued to fall in 1968, especially passing records, as Waller-to-Callahan became one of the most dangerous pass-and-catch duos in the country. Waller set school marks with 35 completions, 62 attempts and 440 yards passing in a 50-40 loss to Buffalo. He finished the year as the first 2,000-yard passer in Temple history and set just about every other single-season and career passing record for the Owls. The same can be said of Callahan in receiving. His total of 14 TD receptions in 1968 has never been matched. Amazingly, Callahan’s first 10 receptions were all for TDs.

The Owls left the Middle Atlantic Conference after the 1969 season so they could return to playing a full Division I-A schedule. Makris was replaced by Wayne Hardin, a well-known coach who had had six successful seasons at Navy. Hardin’s Midshipmen had beaten Army in five of their six meetings. His tenure on North Broad Street did not have such an auspicious beginning.

THE HARDIN YEARS

The opponent was Akron in the 1970 season opener. The
Zips scored on their first three possessions and never looked back in a 21-0 victory over the Owls. Hardin's team bounced back the following week and beat Bucknell, 10-3, in the last meeting between the two schools. Temple now had possession of "The Old Shoe" for good. The winning ways continued through the 1970 campaign, though the Owls lost their season finale against Villanova, 31-26. It was the first meeting between the two teams since 1943, and it was closely contested from start to finish. Temple-Villanova was the closing game of the regular season every year from 1970 to 1980.

The Owls compiled a record of 18-9-1 during Hardin's first three years as head coach and rolled on from there. Temple beat Villanova, 12-10, in the 1972 season finale. Temple Hall of Fame kicker Nick Mike-Mayer booted two field goals and the game-clinching touchdown was set up on a fumble recovery by Bob Bernardo, the son of field goals and the game-clinching touchdown. Temple-Villanova was the closing game of the regular season every year from 1970 to 1980.

The teams played another one-point game the following year at Veterans Stadium. Beginning in 1976, The Vet became the new home of the Temple football team. Early in the season, the stadium hosted the first meeting between Temple and Grambling, which was coached by the legendary Eddie Robinson. The Owls won the contest, 31-30. That score was reversed when Penn State returned to town in October. Temple would score the last touchdown after a long punt return and win the game, 26-25.

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Klecko ranked as the top tackler in school history following the 1976 season. Another group of stars then arrived on campus that would eventually produce the most successful season in school history. Temple Hall of Famers Anthony Anderson and Steve Watson built toward that success in 1977 and 1978. The Owls wrapped up both years with a trip to Japan to play in the Mirage Bowl. Tokyo’s Korakeun Stadium hosted Temple-Grambling in 1977 and Temple-Boston College in 1978. Running back Zachary Dixon set a single-season school rushing record in the BC game. He finished the year with 1,153 yards on the ground, and the Owls finished with a record of 7-3-1.

In 1974, Steve Joachim capped a brilliant two-year career by being named college football’s player of the year by the Maxwell Club.

The awards came piling in after the season. Joachim received numerous All-American honors, offensive guard Pat Staub was an All-East choice and defensive tackle Joe Klecko was an Honorable Mention All-American. The accolades culminated in Joachim being selected the Maxwell Award winner as National Player of the Year.

The 1975 season opener provided another milestone for the Owls, as the team faced Penn State for the first time since 1952. Running back Bob Harris shocked the Nittany Lions by breaking through the middle for a 76-yard touchdown on the first play from scrimmage. The up-and-back contest tilted toward the Owls in the fourth quarter when Anthony Anderson ran for a touchdown that gave Temple a 23-18 lead. But Penn State would score the last touchdown after a long punt return and win the game, 26-25.

The Owls re-established themselves as one of the dominant programs in the East in 1973, finishing the season at 9-1 to set a school record for wins. The team won its final eight games of the season, including a 34-0 shutout of Villanova in which the defense forced 10 turnovers. Hardin's veer offense was almost impossible to stop, as the team surpassed the 30-point mark in eight of 10 games. The backfield tandem of Tom Sloan and Henry Hynoski keyed a powerful rushing attack, and the passing game was left in the capable hands of Steve Joachim. Sloan became the first 1,000-yard rusher in school history, finishing the year with 1,036 yards. Hynoski surpassed the 1,000-yard mark in 1974.

The Temple offense was just as tough to stop that season, and the defense was downright stingy. The Owls won their first six games of 1974, running their win streak to 14 games. It was the longest streak in the nation and it still stands as the longest in school history. In a nine-game stretch that spanned two seasons, Temple outscored its opponents, 361-58. The 14th victim of Hardin’s Owls was Delaware, which battled hard before losing a 21-17 contest at Veterans Stadium. That marked Temple's first game at the South Philadelphia venue. The win streak was snapped the following week by Cincinnati, 22-20. The Owls finished the season with a record of 8-2, winning their finale against Villanova, 17-7, in another game played at The Vet.
TEMPLE 21 0 0 7 - 28
CALIFORNIA 0 14 0 3 - 17

SCORING SUMMARY
Tem 1st 5:43  Duckett, 8 run (Fioravanti kick)
Tem 1st 9:56  Duckett, 4 run (Fioravanti kick)
Tem 1st 14:26  Pitts, 7 pass from Broomell
(Fioravanti kick)
Cal 2nd 5:20  Bouza, 12 pass from Campbell
(Luckhurst kick)
Cal 2nd 10:29  Rose, 14 pass from Campbell
(Luckhurst kick)
Cal 4th 2:10  Field goal, Luckhurst, 34
Tem 4th 8:13  Lucear, 5 pass from Broomell (Fioravanti kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

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ININDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING: Temple: Bright 19-112; Duckett 22-92-2TDs. Cal: Jones 14-49; Campbell 6-29. PASSING: Temple: Broomell 20-9-81-2 TDs. Cal: Campbell 38-25-241-2 TDs-1 Int. RECEIVING: Temple: Lucear 3-41-1 TD; Bright 2-7; Duckett 2-6; Wesnak 1-20; Pitts 1-7-1 TD. Cal: Rose 8-62-1 TD; Bouza 7-114-1 TD.

THE 1979 SEASON

The 1979 campaign opened with three straight victories before Hardin's squad lost to Pittsburgh, 10-9. The Owls bounced back to rout Rutgers and Syracuse on the way to five straight wins. The 8-1 start had the Owls thinking about a post-season bowl bid in November. A loss to Penn State was followed by a 42-10 rout of Villanova, giving the team a record of 9-2 and securing a berth in the Garden State Bowl. Temple's offense was led by quarterback Brian Broomell, and his top receiving target was Gerald “Sweet Feet” Lucear, who had 163 tackles that season and surpassed that mark with 174 stops in 1980.

The Garden State Bowl opponent was California and the matchup painted Temple as the defender of Eastern football. The Owls jumped on the Golden Bears for three touchdowns in the first quarter, with running back Kevin Duckett scoring a pair of touchdowns. California chipped away at the 21-0 lead in the second quarter, scoring a pair of touchdowns to make it 21-14 at the half. A field goal early in the fourth quarter cut the lead to 21-17. Broomell then led the Owls on a 14-play, 78-yard drive that culminated with a five-yard TD pass to Lucear. Significant credit for Temple's offensive success went to running back Mark Bright, who totaled 112 yards rushing on 19 carries. The Owls won the game, 28-17, and Bright was voted the game's Most Valuable Player. Temple's 10-2 finish to the 1979 season marks the highest single-season win total in school history.

Hardin coached the Owls through the 1982 season, compiling 80 wins in his 13 seasons on North Broad Street. He had the most wins and the longest tenure of any Temple football coach. Bruce Arians took over as head coach in 1983. Arians had been tutored by Alabama coaching legend Paul “Bear” Bryant.

THE 1980S AND BRUCE ARIANS

The Owls produced some notable wins and notable players in the 1980s. They beat Pittsburgh three times in a four-year span, including one year (1987) in which the Panthers were invited to a bowl game. They also scored victories against bowl-bound squads West Virginia (1984) and Virginia Tech (1986).

Arians also coached Paul Palmer, the most prolific running back in school history. Palmer broke onto the national scene with
The Owls' first-ever Big East road win and first triumph over a ranked opponent in 11 years. Two games later the Owls proved the win was not an aberration. Trailing 20-0 at Pittsburgh, Temple ground out a 34-33 victory to ensure the program's largest comeback win in the modern era.

With a new, pass-oriented offense, the 1999 team posted a 2-9 record and finished tied for sixth in the Big East. The Owls struggled early with a schedule that allowed only two home dates in the first seven games and ranked 13th in difficulty. A come-from-behind, 17-14, homecoming win against then undefeated Boston College and a 56-28 offensive explosion over Rutgers were the highlights. Devin Scott completed 36 of 45 passes versus Rutgers to set both school and Big East records for completions in a game. Defensively, true freshman Dan Klecko earned All-America honors from various publications while linebackers Taylor Suman and LeVar Talley ranked second and fifth, respectively, in the conference in tackles.

The 2000 season began with much anticipation. With its new state-of-the-art practice facility under construction, Temple began the campaign with a 3-1 mark, its best start in 10 years. For the first time in a long time, the Owls had something to play for in November. Unfortunately, Temple lost many tight contests and could muster only one conference victory. Although the goal of a bowl game was not reached, the Owls finished with a 4-7 mark, the program's best since 1990. Sophomore running back Tanardo Sharps became the first Owl since 1987 to rush for 1,000 yards, accumulating 1,038.

In 2001, Temple battled through a tough schedule en route to its second straight 4-7 record and a 2-5 Big East mark to finish in sixth place. All seven of the Owls' losses were to teams that ended their respective seasons bowl eligible, with a combined .750 (63-21) winning percentage. The strength of the 2001 squad was on defense, where Temple limited opponents
312.64 yards per game to finish 19th nationally in total defense. The Owls concluded the season with two consecutive wins, including a 17-14 win in Morgantown, W.Va., to break a 10-game drought against the Mountaineers. Juniors Dan Klecko and Sean Dillard earned first and second team All-Big East honors, respectively. Klecko was a unanimous choice, becoming Temple's first unanimous All-Big East honoree since the school joined the league as a charter member in 1991.

The 2002 Temple football team was composed entirely of players recruited during Wallace's tenure at Temple University. The Owls concluded the campaign with a 4-8 record, including a 2-5 mark in Big East play to finish tied for sixth place. Seven of Temple's eight losses were against opponents that concluded their respective seasons by playing in bowl games.

Once again, the defense paved the way, leading the BIG EAST and placing 15th nationally in run defense, allowing just 108.3 yards on the ground per game. Temple also made its mark in total defense, placing 18th among all Division I programs by allowing just 315.67 yards per contest. Defensive tackle Dan Klecko was a major cog in TU's defensive machine and capped his senior campaign by being named the Big East Conference Defensive Player of the Year and an AP Second Team All-American.

Tanardo Sharps gained 1,267 yards on the ground to conclude his career ranked second to Paul Palmer in virtually every Temple rushing category while Sean Dillard exited Owl Country as the team's all-time reception leader.

Despite one victory, there were many positives to the 2003 campaign under Wallace. First and foremost was the University's agreement with the Philadelphia Eagles for Temple to play its home games at Lincoln Financial Field. It marked the first time since 1991 the Owls played all their home games at the same site. Temple's five games at the venue drew an average 24,147 fans, a 21 percent increase from the prior season's average.

After battling through a school-record three overtime defeats in the early season, the Owls concluded the year with three, hard-fought losses to nationally-ranked opponents. Highlighting the final trio of games was the performance of sophomore quarterback Walter Washington, who averaged 315 yards of total offense and was responsible for eight touchdowns.

Along the way, Washington tied the school record for rushing scores with four at West Virginia and also set the Big East mark for total plays with 69 against the Mountaineers. He also became the first Temple signal caller to rush for over 100 yards in a game, eclipsing the mark versus Virginia Tech and at WVU.

Among the postseason honors to come to North Broad Street was a Second Team All-America citation for sophomore linebacker Rian Wallace from CollegeFootballNews.com. The Pottstown, Pa., native had the sixth-best single-season tackle output in Temple history, posting 148 tackles (97 solo) while also registering 19.5 TFLs.

Wallace was also a Second Team All-Big East honoree and was joined by senior wide receiver Zamir Cobb, who was a first team selection. Cobb, the Owls' all-time reception leader with 165 career catches, set the school's single-season reception mark with 74 catches for 866 yards and five TDs in 2003.

Temple concluded its 2004 campaign with a 2-9 mark, including a 1-5 league record in its final season as a member of the Big East Conference. Final NCAA rankings rated the Owls' schedule the 16th toughest in major football (60-43, .583). Six of 11 opponents were nationally-ranked at some point during the season and 10 were at least in the “receiving votes” category. Eight opponents concluded their 2004 campaigns by playing in bowl games.

Despite a multitude of adversity, Temple gave its fans reason to cheer. Many of those cheers were in response to performances turned-in by QB Walter Washington. The junior was the top scorer among Division I-A QBs with an 8.36 scoring average and led the nation in rushing TDs by a signal-caller during the regular season with 15, setting the Big East record for a QB and tying the Temple mark for total scores in a season.

Washington led the Big East with a 281.5 total yards-per-game average (3,096 total), to become Temple's first 3,000-yard player. He set a Big East and Temple record for yards rushing by a QB in a season with 889 net yards (1,104 total) and was responsible for the Owls' final 16 TDs, while accounting for 25 of 29 (86%) overall. Washington led the Big East and ranked 11th nationally in total offense (281.5), 22nd in point responsibility (13.82) and 21st in scoring. He set the Big East and

Walter Washington generated a school-record 3,096 total yards in 2004 to lead the Big East and rank 11th nationally.
Temple record for total plays with 554.

Washington, the Big East 2004 Player of the Year by CollegeFootballNews.com, was named to the All-Big East Second Team in a vote by the league’s head coaches. He was joined on the all-conference squad by fellow juniors Rian “Goo” Wallace and Mike Mendenhall, who earned first and second team honors, respectively. After the season, Washington and Wallace both decided to forgo their senior seasons and enter the 2005 NFL Draft.

**A DIFFICULT INDEPENDENCE**

Temple faced the 11th most difficult schedule in Division I-A in 2005 according to the NCAA statistical rankings, and was winless for the first time since 1959 (0-9) with a 0-11 record. It marked the final season at the helm for head coach Bobby Wallace, who concluded his eight-year Temple tenure with a 19-71 overall mark. The Owls played as a I-A independent.

Prior to the start of the season, the Owls’ schedule was recognized for its degree of difficulty on a national scale in the pages of Sports Illustrated. A four-page spread penned by Franz Lidz deemed the docket as “arguably the most brutal in the country.” Unfortunately for the Cherry & White faithful, the proclamation held true. The combined record of Temple’s 11 opponents was 83-46 and seven played in postseason bowls, with six earning victories. Ten opponents concluded their regular season bowl eligible. The only Temple foe to post a losing record was ACC member Maryland at 5-6.

**THE GOLDEN ERA BEGINS**

Temple named Al Golden the 24th head coach in the history of the program on December 6, 2005. A Colts Neck, N.J. native and Penn State gridiron alumnus, Golden arrived on North Broad Street after having spent the previous five seasons as defensive coordinator at Virginia. He enters his first season on the Cherry & White sideline as the third-youngest head coach in Division I-A football.

Golden assembled a staff that boasts both youth and successful experience, with an average age of 35.8 years and a combined 51 bowl games of experience among them. The staff also has a distinct local flavor. Four played at Penn State, two call Pennsylvania home, two are natives of New Jersey and one hails from Delaware.

**THE EVOLUTION OF THE HELMET**

The “Temple T” once again adorns the football team’s helmets. The helmet features a white “Temple T” and white face mask on a cherry shell with two white stripes augmenting the crown.

The helmet is strikingly similar to the one the team wore from 1989 to 1993, except for the shade of cherry. The new version is true to the “Temple cherry red” color adopted by the Department of Athletics in 1996. From 2000 to 2003, the Temple helmet featured the “aggressive owl face” logo on a white shell and black face mask with one cherry and two black stripes augmenting the crown.

Temple switched to a white shell in 1996, sporting a helmet adorned with the flying “dominant owl” logo and featuring a black face mask. The program has worn helmets featuring both white and cherry shells with various stripes, lettering, face masks and logos since its inaugural season in 1894. For 30 straight seasons, from 1966 to 1995, the Owls’ helmets consisted of cherry shells.
THE OWL

The owl is the symbol and mascot for Temple University and has been since its founding in the 1880s. Temple was the first school in the United States to adopt the owl as its symbol. Not as popular a mascot as the eagle or hawk, the owl nevertheless has special meaning for students at a dozen other four-year colleges and seven two-year colleges as well. However, only Rice and Florida Atlantic play football at the Division I-A level.

Since those modest beginnings more than a hundred years ago, the owl’s role and significance have expanded along with those of the University. The owl, in its splendid variety, inhabits all parts of the world, and now the Temple Owl is Everywhere!

The owl is accepted as a universal symbol for wisdom and knowledge and as such makes an excellent symbol and emblem for a center of learning. It must be remembered that the owl was the symbol of Athena, who was not only the goddess of wisdom, but was also the goddess of arts and skills and even of warfare.

Because of its other attributes, the owl also makes an appropriate mascot for the athletic teams. Besides being perceptive and resourceful, quick and courageous, the owl is really a fierce fighter.

CHERRY & WHITE

Well known is the fact that the official colors of Temple University are cherry and white. Temple University was the first school in the nation officially to use cherry as one of its colors, certainly by the year 1888.

The combination of red with white is quite common, but cherry with white is almost unique. Only one other school now uses cherry and white: Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

Cherry is so uncommon a color nationwide that the University of New Mexico seems to be the only other large university using cherry as one of its colors, and the Lobos use it with silver, not white.

Since cherry as a color has many gradations, just what the precise color is has raised questions over the years. Cherry, or cerise, which was the somewhat popular word used in earlier days, is considered by most dictionaries to be a moderate red, but one that can range from bright red to dark red. For this reason, a conscious effort has been made to standardize the color for athletic teams to somewhere near that of a ripe and bright American black cherry.

FIGHT SONG

“T” for Temple “U”
U-ni-uersity!
Fight, fight, fight!
For the Cherry and the White,
For the Cherry and the White,
We’ll fight, fight, fight!

The traditional symbol of the University is the Temple T. Early in the administration of former president Peter J. Liacouras, he chose this particular version of a representational T which was created by students at the Tyler School of Art.

The T is stylized, geometric and logo-like and yet maintains a basic, identifiable form—a simple T, but one which is at the same time both simple and complex. It is really a kind of optical illusion.

Close examination of the T reveals that it is made up of four separate and quite simple forms, three of which have classic, angular shapes, the two side pieces—pillar-like, being identical, and set on a flat base, and so arranged as to produce a simple T within the larger more complicated T.

The design is further dramatized by being set in a block of solid cherry with the four white components placed so as to form a fragmented T surrounding a simple T in cherry which flows into a cherry red background.

Russell’s Rock

When Temple football players exit the locker room for practice or on game days, they place their hands upon a large lump of coal referred to as “Russell’s Rock.” This tradition is linked to Temple founder Russell H. Conwell and his famous “Acres of Diamonds” lecture.
“What you say you are is your philosophy. What we see on film is your identity.” —Bill Parcells
HONORS AND AWARDS

COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME
1951 Glenn S. “Pop” Warner (Coach)
1954 Ray Morrison (Coach)

ASSOCIATED PRESS ALL-AMERICANS
1941 Bucko Kilroy, OT ...............HM
1947 Phil Slosburg, HB ...............2nd
1971 Doug Shobert, QB ...............Hm
1972 Randy Grossman, TE ............3rd
1974 Steve Joachim, QB ...............3rd
1975 Joe Klecko, NT ....................HM
1977 Joe Klecko, NT ....................HM
1979 Mike Curcio, LB ....................HM
1980 Steve Conjar, LB ....................HM
1981 Steve Conjar, LB ....................HM
1984 Todd Bowles, DB ...............HM
1985 John Rienstra, OG ...............HM
1986 Mike Hinnant, TE ...............HM
1987 Todd McNair, TB ...............HM
1988 Loranzo Square, LB ............HM
2002 Dan Klecko, DT ...............2nd

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
ALL-AMERICANS
1974 Steve Joachim, QB ..........2nd
1985 Paul Palmer, TB ...............2nd
1986 Paul Palmer, TB ...............1st
1992 Tré Johnson, OT ...............3rd

FWAA ALL-AMERICANS
1985 John Rienstra, OL .............1st
1986 Paul Palmer, RB ...............1st

WALTER CAMP FOUNDATION
ALL-AMERICANS
1972 Bill Singletary, OG ..........1st
1974 Steve Joachim, QB ..........1st

PLAYBOY ALL-AMERICAN
1972 Bill Singletary, OG ..........1st

COLLEGEFOOTBALLNEWS.COM
ALL-AMERICAN
2002 Dan Klecko, DT ..........3rd
2003 Rian Wallace, LB ..........2nd

THE SPORTING NEWS
FRESHMAN ALL-AMERICAN
1999 Dan Klecko ......................1st
2002 Rian Wallace .....................4th
2005 Alex Derenthal .................HM

FOOTBALL NEWS
FRESHMAN ALL-AMERICAN
1992 Lance Johnstone, LB ..........3rd
1998 Carlos Johnson, WR ..........HM
1999 Leon Gray, LB .................HM
2000 Dan Klecko, DT .............1st

AFCA GOOD WORKS TEAM
2000 LeVar Talley, LB
2003 Yaz Jackson, FS

ASSOCIATED PRESS ALL-EAST
1931 Tony Dougal, T ...............1st
1940 Chuck Drulis, T ...............1st
1941 Bucko Kilroy, T ...............1st
1947 Phil Slosburg, HB ..........1st
1971 Doug Shobert, QB ..........2nd
1972 Randy Grossman, TE .........1st
1973 Henry Hynoski, FB ..........HM
1974 Henry Hynoski, FB ..........1st
1975 Joe Klecko, NT ...............1st
1976 Anthony Anderson, RB .......2nd
1979 Gerald Lucer, FL ..........1st
1980 Mike Curcio, LB ..........2nd
1981 Steve Conjar, LB ..........1st
1983 Paul Palmer, TB ..........1st
1984 Todd Bowles, DB ..........1st
1985 Paul Palmer, TB ..........1st
1986 Paul Palmer, TB ..........1st
1987 Mike Hinnant, TE ..........1st
1988 Mike Hinnant, TE ..........1st
1988 Larry Brewton, WR .........2nd
1989 Ed Liberati, P ..........2nd
1989 Kevin Jones, OT ..........HM
1989 Willie Marshall, WR ..........HM
1989 Shelly Poole, FB ..........HM
1989 Steve Domonoski, DE ......HM
1987 Mike Hinnant, TE ..........1st
1987 Kevin Jones, OT ..........2nd
1987 Todd McNair, TB ..........2nd
1987 Carl Holmes, OT ..........HM
1987 Ralph Jarvis, DE ..........HM
1987 Maurice Johnson, TE .........HM
1987 Eddie Parker, FS ..........HM
1987 Loren Schonyers, LB ......HM

Joe Klecko (72) and Jeff Roberts run down Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett at Pitt Stadium in 1976.
HONORS AND AWARDS

“No play is bigger than what we've established here.” — Scott Pioli

ECAC ROOKIE OF THE YEAR
1979 Kevin Duckett, RB (shared)
1983 Paul Palmer, TB
1997 Stacey Mack, RB

ECAC ROOKIE OF THE YEAR
1974 Steve Joachim, QB

MAXWELL AWARD WINNER
1974 Steve Joachim, QB

MAXWELL CLUB TRI-STATE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
2002 Dan Klecko, DT

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL ALL-EAST
1974 Steve Joachim, QB .............1st
1976 Anthony Anderson, RB ........2nd
1979 Gerald Lucrea, FL ..........1st Team

UPJ EASTERN PLAYER OF THE YEAR
1974 Steve Joachim, QB

ECAC PLAYER OF THE YEAR
1974 Steve Joachim, QB (shared)
1985 Paul Palmer, TB (shared)

ECAC ALL-STAR
1974 Steve Joachim, QB
1985 Paul Palmer, TB
1986 Paul Palmer, TB
1992 Lew Lawhorn, RS
1994 Lance Johnstone, LB
1997 Stacey Mack, RB
1998 Larry Hardin, DT
1998 Excel Lucas, DB
2001 Dan Klecko, DT
2002 Dan Klecko, DT
2003 Zamir Cobb, WR
2004 Rian Wallace, LB
2005 John Gross, OT
2005 Mike Mendenhall, DE

ALL-AMERICAN BOWL
1974 Steve Joachim, QB
Henry Hynoski, FB (MVP)

ALL-AMERICAN CLASSIC
1990 Rich Drayton, WR
1992 Joe Burgos, OG

BLUE-GRAY
1940 Chuck Druils, T
1944 Jack Burns, QB
1945 Jack Burns, QB
1945 Phil Slosburg, HB
1945 Gene Zawaoiski, HB
1945 Mort Hochheiser, C
1945 Mike Jarmoluk, T
1946 Joe Nejman, HB
1947 John Rogers, E
1947 Joe Nejman, HB
1948 John Rogers, E
1972 Nick Mike-Mayer, PK
1974 Steve Joachim, QB
1985 John Rienstra, OG
1987 Mike Hinnant, TE
1991 Santo Stephens, LB
1995 Willie Brown, LB
1998 Stacey Mack, RB (MVP)
2000 Mathias Nkwenti, OT
2001 Raheem Brock, DE
Chonn Lacey, CB

COACH AND ATHLETE MAGAZINE
1974 Wayne Hardin
District II Coach of the Year
Steve Joachim, QB
District II Player of the Year

KODAK COACH OF THE YEAR
1974 Wayne Hardin, District II

METROPOLITAN FOOTBALL WRITERS ASSOCIATION
1990 Jerry Berndt, Coach of the Year

MIZLOU SPORTS/NEWS NETWORK
1990 Jerry Berndt, Coach of the Year

STANLEY WOODWARD MAGAZINE ALL-EAST TEAM
1954 Larry Cardonick

ECAC DIVISION I-A TEAM OF THE YEAR
1979 Temple University
1990 Temple University

NCAA MOST IMPROVED TEAM
1990 Temple University

Dan Klecko with ESPN’s Chris Berman at the 2002 Maxwell Club dinner.

Coach and Athlete Magazine

1974 Wayne Hardin
District II Coach of the Year
Steve Joachim, QB
District II Player of the Year

KODAK COACH OF THE YEAR
1974 Wayne Hardin, District II

METROPOLITAN FOOTBALL WRITERS ASSOCIATION
1990 Jerry Berndt, Coach of the Year

MIZLOU SPORTS/NEWS NETWORK
1990 Jerry Berndt, Coach of the Year

STANLEY WOODWARD MAGAZINE ALL-EAST TEAM
1954 Larry Cardonick

ECAC DIVISION I-A TEAM OF THE YEAR
1979 Temple University

NCAA MOST IMPROVED TEAM
1990 Temple University

Hula Bowl
1975 Don Bitterlich, PK
1995 John Summerday, OG

Japan Bowl
1975 Don Bitterlich, PK
1995 John Summerday, OG

North-South
1932 Leon Whittick, HB
1942 Andy Tomasic, TB
1973 Randy Grossman, TE

“No play is bigger than what we've established here.” — Scott Pioli
**HONORS AND AWARDS**

**SENIOR BOWL**
- 1972 Nick Mike-Mayer, PK
- 1985 John Rienstra, OG
- 1993 Tré Johnson, OT
- 1995 Lance Johnstone, LB
- 1996 Alshermond Singleton, LB
- 1998 Stacey Mack, RB

**MAGNOLIA GRIDIRON**

**ALL-STAR CLASSIC**
- 2005 Mike Mendenhall, DT

**LAS VEGAS ALL-STAR CLASSIC**
- 2005 Jake Hendy, P

**ALL-BIG EAST**
- 1991 Brian Krulikowski, OG ........ 1st
- Swift Burch, DT ................ 2nd
- Tré Johnson, OT ................. 2nd
- Trent Thompson, P .............. HM
- 1992 Lew Lawhorn, RS ............ 1st
- Tré Johnson, OT ................ 2nd
- Lance Johnstone, LB ............. 2nd
- 1993 Tré Johnson, OT ............ 1st
- Lance Johnstone, LB ............. 2nd
- 1994 Henry Burris, QB ........... 2nd
- Lance Johnstone, LB ............. 2nd
- John Summerday, OG ............. 2nd
- 1995 Lance Johnstone, LB ........ 1st
- John Summerday, OG ............. 1st
- Willie Brown, LB ................. 2nd
- 1996 Alshermond Singleton, LB .... 1st
- Van Johnson, WR.................. 1st
- 1997 Larry Chester, DT ............ 2nd
- Excel Lucas, DB .................. 2nd
- Josh Boies, P ..................... 2nd
- 1998 Stacey Mack, RB ............. 2nd
- Elmarko Jackson, KR ............. 2nd
- 1999 Tim Leach, OT ............... 2nd
- 2000 Russell Newman, DT .......... 2nd
- LeVar Talley, LB .................. 2nd
- 2001 Sean Dillard, WR ............. 2nd
- Dan Klecko, DT .................. 1st
- 2002 Dan Klecko, DT .............. 1st
- Cap Poklemba, PK ................. 2nd
- 2003 Zamir Cobb, WR ................ 1st
- Rian Wallace, LB .................. 2nd
- 2004 Rian Wallace, LB ............. 1st
- Mike Mendenhall, DE ............. 2nd
- Walter Washington, QB .......... 2nd

* Unanimous Selection

**BIG EAST DEFENSIVE**

**PLAYERS OF THE WEEK**
- Dan Klecko, DT .................. 10/21/02
- Chonn Lacey, DB ................. 11/19/01
- Dan Klecko, DT .................. 10/15/01
- Raheem Brock, DE ............... 9/3/01
- Dan Klecko, DT .................. 10/11/99
- Leon Gray, LB .................... 11/9/98
- Chonn Lacey, DB ................. 10/19/98
- Decora Burgess, LB ............. 10/6/97
- Excel Lucas, DB ................. 9/8/97
- Lance Johnstone, LB ............ 9/25/94
- Allan Jackson, CB ............... 9/4/94

**BIG EAST OFFENSIVE**

**PLAYERS OF THE WEEK**
- Walter Washington, QB .......... 11/15/04
- Mike McGann, QB ............... 10/14/02
- Tanardo Sharps, RB ............. 10/16/00
- Tanardo Sharps, RB ............. 9/4/00
- Devin Scott, QB ................. 11/1/99
- Devin Scott, QB ................. 10/19/99
- Stacey Mack, RB ................. 11/3/97
- Henry Burris, QB ............... 10/5/96
- Henry Burris, QB ............... 9/7/96
- Ramod Lee, RB .................. 10/14/95

**BIG EAST SPECIAL TEAMS**

**PLAYERS OF THE WEEK**
- Makonnen Fenton, KR ............ 10/21/02
- Mike Frost, P .................... 10/14/02
- Cap Poklemba, PK ............... 11/19/01
- Josh Boies, P .................... 9/29/97
- Elmarko Jackson, RS .......... 9/8/97
- Kenyatta Carter, KR ............ 9/14/96
- Zane Michalski, K .............. 11/1/95
- Allan Jackson, RS .............. 11/4/95
- Trent Thompson, PK ............ 9/8/91

**PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER**

**ACADEMIC ALL-AREA**
- 2005 William Bradley, WR
- John Gross, OT
- Jake Hendy, P
- Ryan Lux, K
- Manuel Tapia, LB

Tanardo Sharps rushed 32 times for 168 yards and three scores at Rutgers to earn Big East Offensive Player of Week honors in October 2000.

LeVar Talley was a member of the AFCA Good Works Team and an All-Big East selection in 2000.
ALL-TIME RESULTS

<table>
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<th>Year</th>
<th>Head Coach</th>
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“We are continually faced by great opportunities brilliantly disguised as insoluble problems.” —Lee Iacocca
TEAM RECORDS

1894-1970

John Fonash’s 96-yard punt return for a touchdown vs. Rhode Island in 1965 still stands as the longest in Temple history.

Jim Callahan (right) was on the receiving end of five touchdown passes thrown by John Waller (left) in an 82–28 Temple victory over Bucknell in 1966.

INDIVIDUAL

| Most Points, Career | ....................... | 218 | Jim Callahan, 1966-68 |
| Most Points, Season | ....................... | 86  | Jim Callahan, 1968 |
| Most Points, Game   | ....................... | 30  | Jim Callahan vs. Bucknell, 1966 |
| Most Touchdowns, Career | ....................... | 36  | Jim Callahan, 1966-68 |
| Most Touchdowns, Season | ....................... | 14  | Jim Callahan, 1968 |
| Most Touchdowns, Game | ....................... | 7   | Jim Callahan vs. Bucknell, 1966 |
| Most Rushing Yards, Career | ....................... | 994 | Andy Tomasic, 1939-41 |
| Most Rushing Yards, Season | ....................... | 176 | Bill Bernardo, 1949 |
| Most Receptions, Game | ....................... | 14  | Mike Busch vs. Bucknell, 1967 |
| Most Receptions, Season | ....................... | 57  | Mike Busch vs. Bucknell, 1967 |
| Most Receptions, Career | ....................... | 105 | John Small vs. William & Mary, 1969 |
| Most Touchdown Passes Thrown, Game | ....................... | 6   | John Waller, 1966-68 |
| Most Touchdown Passes Thrown, Season | ....................... | 21  | John Waller, 1968 |
| Most Touchdown Passes Thrown, Career | ....................... | 45  | John Waller vs. Buffalo, 1968 |
| Most Passing Yards, Career | ....................... | 3756 | John Waller, 1968-69 |
| Most Passing Yards, Season | ....................... | 2349 | John Waller vs. Buffalo, 1968 |
| Most Passing Yards, Game | ....................... | 440 | John Waller, 1968-69 |
| Most Passing Attempts, Career | ....................... | 594 | John Waller vs. Buffalo, 1968 |
| Most Passing Attempts, Season | ....................... | 367 | John Waller, 1968-69 |
| Most Passing Attempts, Game | ....................... | 62 | John Waller vs. Buffalo, 1968 |
| Most Receptions, Career | ....................... | 105 | John Small vs. William & Mary, 1969 |
| Most Receptions, Season | ....................... | 57  | John Small vs. William & Mary, 1969 |
| Most Receptions, Game | ....................... | 14  | John Small vs. William & Mary, 1969 |
| Most Receiving Yards, Career | ....................... | 1848 | John Small vs. William & Mary, 1969 |
| Most Receiving Yards, Season | ....................... | 786 | John Small vs. William & Mary, 1969 |
| Most Receiving Yards, Game | ....................... | 213 | John Small vs. William & Mary, 1969 |
| Most Touchdowns Receiving, Career | ....................... | 36  | John Small vs. William & Mary, 1969 |
| Most Touchdowns Receiving, Season | ....................... | 14  | John Small vs. William & Mary, 1969 |
| Most Touchdowns Receiving, Game | ....................... | 5  | John Small vs. William & Mary, 1969 |
| Total Offensive Yards, Career | ....................... | 4532 | John Small vs. William & Mary, 1969 |
| Total Offensive Yards, Season | ....................... | 2023 | John Small vs. William & Mary, 1969 |
| Most Interceptions, Career | ....................... | 13  | Larry Cardonick, 1952-54 |
| Most Interceptions, Season | ....................... | 7   | Larry Cardonick, 1952 |
| Most Interceptions, Game | ....................... | 3   | Larry Cardonick vs. Albright, 1952 |

MISCELLANEOUS

| Longest Pass Play | ....................... | 90t | John Waller to Jim Callahan vs. Northeastern, 1968 |
| Longest Run from Scrimmage | ....................... | 82  | Tucker (Swede) Hanson vs. Albright, 1930 |
| Longest Interception Return | ....................... | 89t | Charles Lotson vs. Lafayette, 1959 |
| Longest Field Goal | ....................... | 48  | Ed Pyne vs. Bowling Green, 1966 |
| Most Field Goals, Season | ....................... | 12  | Nick Mike-Mayer, 1970 |
| Most Extra Points, Season | ....................... | 28  | Ed Pyne, 1966 |
| Most Kickoff Return | ....................... | 105t | Jim Powers vs. Michigan State, 1940 |
| Longest Punt Return | ....................... | 96t | John Fonash vs. Rhode Island, 1965 |
| Longest Punt | ....................... | 73  | John Kovacevich vs. Carnegie Tech, 1937 |
DIVISION I-A
1971-2005

RUSHING
Most Yards, Season..............2878 1978
Most Yards, Game.................477 vs. Drake, 1977
Most Attempts, Season...........581 1978
Most Attempts, Game..............70 vs. Cross, 1973
Most Touchdowns, Season........21989
Most Touchdowns, Game......4 times, last vs. Boston Univ., 1973
Most Touchdowns, Season........21989
Most Touchdowns, Game...........5 vs. Wisconsin, 1974
Most Touchdowns, Season........21989
Most Touchdowns, Game...........2 vs. Clemson, 1991
Most Touchdowns, Season........21989
Most Touchdowns, Game...........2 vs. Each, 1999
Most Touchdowns, Season........21989
Most Touchdowns, Game...........2 vs. Duke, 1980

PASSING
Most Yards, Season..............2665 1999
Most Yards, Game.................15 vs. Pittsburgh, 2003
Most Attempts, Season...........561 1999
Most Attempts, Game..............71986
Most Attempts, Game..............5 vs. Kansas State, 1995
Most Attempts, Season...........581 1978
Most Attempts, Game..............70 vs. Holy Cross, 1973
Most Attempts, Game..............70 vs. Clemson, 1991

TOTAL OFFENSE
Most Yards, Season..............4815 1979
Most Yards, Game.................622 vs. So. Illinois, 1974
Most Yards, Game.................477 vs. Holy Cross, 1973
Most Yards, Game.................477 vs. Miami, 2003
Most Yards, Game.................477 vs. Duke, 1980
Most Yards, Game.................477 vs. Each, 1999

SCORING
Most Points, Season..............399 1979
Most Points, Season..............107 2005
Most Points, Game.................63 vs. So. Illinois, 1974
Most Goals, Game................42 vs. Akron, 1978
Most Goals, Game................42 vs. Cross, 1973
Most Goals, Game................42 vs. Boston Univ., 1973
Most Goals, Game................42 vs. Each, 1999
Most Goals, Game................42 vs. Duke, 1980

MISCELLANEOUS
Most Points Allowed, Season........517 1993
Most Points Allowed, Game.........76 vs. Pittsburgh, 1977
Most Points Allowed, Quarter...57 vs. Wisconsin (1st), 2005
Most Interceptions, Season.......281992
Most Interceptions, Game.........6 two times, last vs. Akron, 1992
Fewest Points, Season.............107 2005
Fewest Points, Game..............107 vs. Villanova, 1975
Fewest Interceptions, Season....11977
Fewest Interceptions, Game........1 vs. Syracuse, 1999
Fewest Yards, Game..............15 vs. Wisconsin, 2005
Fewest Yards, Season.............657 1991
Fewest Yards, Season.............265 1991
Fewest Yards, Game..............15 vs. Kent State, 1999
Fewest Yards, Game..............15 vs. Maryland, 1999

TOP 10 RUSHING SEASONS

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<td>1983</td>
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TOP 10 WINNING MARGINS

<table>
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<tbody>
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<td>Holy Cross</td>
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<td>56-7</td>
<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>11/24/01</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>53-6</td>
<td>Boston Univ.</td>
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<td>54-0</td>
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<td>43-0</td>
<td>Rhode Island</td>
<td>11/10/73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>59-16</td>
<td>So. Illinois</td>
<td>10/12/74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>49-7</td>
<td>Rutgers</td>
<td>11/1/97</td>
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<td>49-7</td>
<td>Xavier</td>
<td>9/08/72</td>
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TOP 10 LOSING MARGINS

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<td>0-76</td>
<td>Pittsburgh</td>
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<td>Wisconsin</td>
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<td>Bowling Green</td>
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<td>9/30/89</td>
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<td>0-38</td>
<td>California</td>
<td>9/18/93</td>
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<td>0-55</td>
<td>Miami</td>
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<td>7-62</td>
<td>Virginia Tech</td>
<td>11/20/99</td>
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<td>16-70</td>
<td>Bowling Green</td>
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<td>7-60</td>
<td>Syracuse</td>
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"The giving of love is an education in itself." —Eleanor Roosevelt
### 100-YARD RUSHERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Game</th>
<th>Att.</th>
<th>Yds.</th>
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<tr>
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<td>Richmond</td>
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<td>121</td>
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<tr>
<td>9/21/92</td>
<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>143</td>
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<tr>
<td>9/28/92</td>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>103</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Syracuse</td>
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<td>124</td>
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<tr>
<td>10/19/92</td>
<td>Connecticut</td>
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<td>11/16/92</td>
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### 100-YARD RUSHING GAMES

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<td>16.9</td>
<td>Bob Harris vs. Grambling (1976)</td>
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<td>8.1</td>
<td>Bob Harris (1974)</td>
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### 200-YARD RUSHING GAMES

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</tr>
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<td>21</td>
<td>Paul Palmer (1983-86)</td>
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### 100-YARD RUSHING TOUCHDOWNS

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<td>4</td>
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### 200-YARD RUSHING TOUCHDOWNS

<table>
<thead>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
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### RUSHING AVG.

<table>
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<tr>
<td>349</td>
<td>Paul Palmer vs. E. Carolina (1986)</td>
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### RUSHING YARDAGE

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<td>Tanardo Sharps vs. Rutgers (2002)</td>
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<td>Paul Palmer (1986)</td>
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### DIVISION I-A (1971–2005)

- **Paul Palmer:** (21)
- **Date:** November 30, 1986
- **Opponent:** Temple University
- **Att.:** 23
- **Yds.:** 121
- **TD:** 3

**NOTE:** In July 1988 the University ascertained that Paul Palmer had already become a professional athlete during his senior football year of 1986. As a result, the University decided he voluntarily to forfeit his six games against Temple, won by Temple in 1986, and to declare his 1986 football season as null and void and with the University's subsequent decision to recognize Paul Palmer's 1986 season.

## Rushing Records

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Att.</th>
<th>Yds.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Todd McNair</td>
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<td>26</td>
<td>114</td>
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<td>Zachary Dixon</td>
<td>1977</td>
<td>Villanova</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>119</td>
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<td>Stacey Mack</td>
<td>1976</td>
<td>Boston College</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tom Sloan</td>
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<td>Akron</td>
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<td>198</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anthony Anderson</td>
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<td>Drake</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>217</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jim Brown</td>
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## RUSHING TOUCHDOWNS

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<th>Yds.</th>
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<tr>
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<td>157</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>Temple</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>120</td>
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<tr>
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<td>1986</td>
<td>Temple</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>153</td>
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<td>1986</td>
<td>Temple</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>143</td>
<td>0</td>
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## RUSHING AVERAGE

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<td>1986</td>
<td>Temple</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>143</td>
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## RUSHING RECORDS

- **Todd McNair:** (8)
- **Henry Hynoski:** (8)
- **Zachary Dixon:** (6)
- **Anthony Anderson:** (4)
- **Tom Sloan:** (4)
- **Tom Duff:** (4)

## 100-YARD RUSHERS

<table>
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<th>Att.</th>
<th>Yds.</th>
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<tr>
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<td>Syracuse</td>
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<td>104</td>
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## 200-YARD RUSHING GAMES

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## 100-YARD RUSHING GAMES

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<td>Drake</td>
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<td>10/29/79</td>
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## Division I-A (1971–2005)

- **Paul Palmer:** (21)
- **Date:** November 30, 1986
- **Opponent:** Temple University
- **Att.:** 23
- **Yds.:** 121
- **TD:** 3

**NOTE:** In July 1988 the University ascertained that Paul Palmer had already become a professional athlete during his senior football year of 1986. As a result, the University decided he voluntarily to forfeit his six games against Temple, won by Temple in 1986, and to declare his 1986 football season as null and void and with the University's subsequent decision to recognize Paul Palmer's 1986 season.
CAREER RUSHING LEADERS

<table>
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<th>Name (Year)</th>
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<tr>
<td>Todd McNair (1985-88)</td>
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<td>516</td>
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<td>Henry Hynoski (1972-74)</td>
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<td>Harold Harmon (1980-83)</td>
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<td>Zachary Dixon (1977-78)</td>
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SEASON RUSHING LEADERS

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<td>Harold Harmon (1982)</td>
<td>883</td>
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GAME RUSHING LEADERS

<table>
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<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Yds.</th>
<th>Att.</th>
<th>TD</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Paul Palmer (1986)</td>
<td>East Carolina</td>
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<td>Paul Palmer (1985)</td>
<td>Wm. &amp; Mary</td>
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<td>Zachary Dixon (1978)</td>
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<td>Paul Palmer (1986)</td>
<td>Virginia Tech</td>
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<td>239</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anthony Anderson (1987)</td>
<td>Drake</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>217</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tanardo Sharps (2002)</td>
<td>Rutgers</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>215</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Todd McNair (1987)</td>
<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>213</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paul Palmer (1986)</td>
<td>Boston Coll.</td>
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<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Harold Harmon (1982)</td>
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<td>209</td>
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<tr>
<td>Paul Palmer (1985)</td>
<td>Penn State</td>
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<td>Tanardo Sharps (2001)</td>
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LONGEST RUSHING PLAYS

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SAME GAME 100-YARD RUSHERS

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LEADING RUSHER YEAR-BY-YEAR

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“Sorrow looks back, worry looks around, but faith looks ahead.”—unknown
Matt Baker passed for 3,651 career yards and 24 touchdowns from 1987–90.

Tim Riordan holds the Temple record for season completion percentage, with a 63.6 mark set in 1982.

Lee Saltz passed for 5,371 career yards and 29 touchdowns from 1983–86.

### Division I-A (1971–2005)

#### Passing Attempts
- **Career** 1995: Henry Burris (1993-96)
- **Season** 1994: Henry Burris (1993-96)

#### Passing Completions
- **Career** 1995: Henry Burris (1993-96)
- **Season** 1994: Devin Scott (1995)
- **Game** 1994: Devin Scott vs. Rutgers (1995)

#### Passing Yardage
- **Career** 1995: Henry Burris (1993-96)
- **Season** 1994: Devin Scott (1995)

#### Completion Percentage
- **Career** 1995: Doug Shobert (1970-73)
- **Season** 1994: Tim Riordan (1982)

#### 400-Yard Games
- **Career** 1995: Henry Burris (1993-96)
- **Season** 1994: Henry Burris (1993-96)

#### 300-Yard Games
- **Career** 1995: Henry Burris (1993-96)
- **Season** 1994: Henry Burris (1993-96)

#### Touchdowns
- **Career** 1995: Henry Burris (1993-96)
- **Season** 1994: Henry Burris (1993-96)

#### Interceptions Thrown
- **Career** 1995: Mike McGann (2001-05)
- **Season** 1994: Mike McGann (2002)
- **Game** 1994: Chris Paliscak vs. Akron (1992)

#### Passing Yards/Completion
- **Career** 1995: Steve Joachim (1973-74)
- **Season** 1994: Devin Scott (1995)

#### 200-Yard Passers

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<td>East Carolina</td>
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<td>10/5/96</td>
<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td>41 25 445 3</td>
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**Mike McGann (13)**
- 9/22/01 Bowling Green 46 23 256 0
- 10/27/01 Pittsburgh 20 15 240 0
- 8/29/02 Richmond 31 18 213 2
- 9/28/02 Cincinnati 32 15 208 1
- 10/12/02 Syracuse 38 20 340 2
- 10/26/02 Virginia Tech 32 17 230 1
- 11/9/02 Pittsburgh 38 25 221 0
- 9/6/03 Villanova 27 17 238 1
- 9/20/03 Cincinnati 46 26 338 2
- 9/27/03 Louisville 45 24 304 1
- 9/1/05 Arizona State 37 18 203 1
- 10/22/05 Clemson 38 23 298 1
- 11/19/05 Navy 38 24 245 1

**Tim Riordan (9)**
- 9/11/82 Syracuse 23 16 220 2
- 10/16/82 Pittsburgh 29 18 241 2
- 10/30/82 Cincinnati 22 16 219 4
- 11/13/82 Colgate 37 21 239 0
- 11/29/82 East Carolina 33 22 248 1
- 10/8/83 Cincinnati 36 22 269 1
- 10/15/83 East Carolina 48 24 281 1
- 10/29/83 Georgia 36 18 211 2
- 11/12/83 Louisville 27 17 201 1

**Lee Saltz (9)**
- 10/20/84 Delaware 28 15 219 1
- 9/7/85 Boston College 32 14 204 1
- 10/5/85 Cincinnati 20 14 307 2
- 10/26/85 Syracuse 21 11 281 2
- 11/9/85 Pittsburgh 27 16 250 0
- 9/6/86 Penn State 32 19 202 0
- 11/8/86 Boston College 23 14 208 1
- 11/15/86 Alabama 27 17 202 1
- 11/22/86 Rutgers 19 11 209 2

**Walter Washington (8)**
- 11/22/03 Pittsburgh 40 24 278 1
- 9/18/04 Florida A&M 26 21 222 1
- 9/25/04 Toledo 36 15 205 0
- 10/9/04 Pittsburgh 44 30 314 3
- 10/16/04 Rutgers 39 21 219 0
- 10/23/04 Connecticut 44 21 276 2
- 11/6/04 West Virginia 24 16 206 1
- 11/20/04 Boston College 38 25 283 2

**Steve Joachim (7)**
- 9/22/73 Akron 14 10 217 2
- 9/14/74 Rhode Island 21 13 245 3
- 9/28/74 Boston College 33 21 205 3
- 10/5/74 Marshall 16 11 203 2
- 10/26/74 Delaware 31 13 219 2
- 11/2/74 Cincinnati 32 14 250 0
- 11/16/74 West Virginia 24 18 208 2

**Matt Baker (6)**
- 11/21/87 Rutgers 39 17 229 1
- 10/22/88 California 28 16 264 1
- 10/29/88 Rutgers 29 17 313 3
- 11/12/88 Akron 15 9 203 3
- 11/26/88 Boston College 14 7 203 3
- 10/20/90 Virginia Tech 35 23 270 1

**Brian Broomell (5)**
- 9/3/79 West Virginia 14 10 217 2
- 9/14/79 Drake 17 13 245 3
- 10/5/79 Rutgers 20 16 246 2
- 10/29/79 Cincinnati 22 14 313 5
- 11/24/79 Villanova 26 17 287 3
LEADING PASSER YEAR-BY-YEAR

Name ((Years)) .................... Yards Att. Cmp. Int. TD

1975 Pat Carey..............1304 198 103 12 5
1974 Steve Joachim..........1950 221 128 13 20
1973 Steve Joachim.........1312 159 80 10 11
1972 Doug Shobert .........1416 238 130 20 8
1971 Doug Shobert ...........1513 191 120 11 10

CAREER PASSING LEADERS

Name ((Years)) ............... Yards Att. Cmp. Int. TD

Henry Burris (1993-96)......7495 1136 558 45 49
Mike McGann (2001-05).......5967 1050 511 50 25
Lee Sultz (1983-86) ..........5371 655 339 33 29
Devin Scott (1998-01).......3947 681 401 22 23
Doug Shobert (1970-72)......3913 598 341 43 26
Brian Broomell (1976-79)....3902 500 263 31 35
Tim Riordan (1981-83)......3679 403 313 22 20
Walter Washington (2003-04)3472 539 297 12 18
Steve Joachim (1973-74)....3262 380 208 23 31
Pat Carey (1975-77).........3217 467 242 27 10

SEASON PASSING LEADERS

Name ((Years)) ............... Yards Att. Cmp. Int. TD

Henry Burris (1994) ..........2716 409 215 12 21
Walter Washington (2004)....2207 332 187 6 10
Brian Broomell (1979).......2103 214 120 11 22
Henry Burris (1996) ..........2084 280 142 8 12
Steve Joachim (1974).........1950 221 128 13 20
Lee Sultz (1985) ............1875 229 107 8 13
Tim Riordan (1982) ...........1840 247 157 7 13
Devin Scott (1999) ..........1815 368 222 12 12
Tim Riordan (1983) ..........1732 277 143 11 7
Lee Sultz (1986) ............1729 203 117 12 7

GAME PASSING LEADERS

Name ((Years)) ............... Opp. Yds. Att. Cm. I TD

Henry Burris (1996) ......Pittsburgh 445 41 25 0 3
Henry Burris (1994) ......Syracuse 392 53 32 0 4
Mike McGann (2002) ......Syracuse 340 38 20 0 2
Mike McGann (2003) ......Cincinnati 338 46 26 2 2
Devin Scott (2000) ......Maryland 336 34 24 1 0
Henry Burris (1994) ......Pittsburgh 336 42 21 1 2
Henry Burris (1994) ......Penn State 323 42 23 0 2
W. Washington (2004).....Pittsburgh 314 44 30 0 3
Matt Baker (1988) ......Rutgers 313 29 17 1 3
Brian Broomell (1979)....Cincinnati 313 22 14 1 5
Devin Scott (1999) ......Rutgers 311 45 36 2 6
Lee Sultz (1985) ..........Cincinnati 307 20 14 0 2
A. Richardson (1989)....E. Carolina 305 37 22 1 2
Mike McGann (2003) ....Louisville 304 45 24 0 1

LONGEST PASS PLAYS

Name .........................Year Opponent Yds. Att. Cm. I TD

Lee Sultz to Keith Glover.......1985 Cincinnati 96t
Henry Burris to Van Johnson...1996 Pittsburgh 87t
Devin Scott to Carlos Johnson1998 Virginia Tech 80t
Matt Baker to Mike Palyss......1988 Boston Coll. 80t
Lee Sultz to Willie Marshall...1985 Pittsburgh 79
Pat Carey to Ken Williams.....1973 Rhode Island 78t
Henry Burris to Troy Kersey....1995 Virginia Tech 77
Lee Sultz to Willie Marshall...1985 Syracuse 75t
Matt Baker to Rich Drayton....1988 Rutgers 74t
Lee Sultz to Keith Glover.......1984 Toledo 74t
Matt Baker to Rich Drayton.....1990 Boston Coll. 73
W. Washington to Terrence Stubbs..2003 Cincinnati 71
PASS RECEPTIONS
Career.......165 Zamir Cobb (2000-03)
Season.......74 Zamir Cobb (2003)
Game..........15 Clint Graves vs. R. Island (1972)

RECEIVING YARDAGE
Career ...2272 Willie Marshall (1983-86)
Season .....964 Gerald Lucear (1979)
Game .......214 Van Johnson vs. Pittsburgh (1996)

RECEIVING TOUCHDOWNS
Career ........18 Gerald Lucear (1978-81)
Season........13 Gerald Lucear (1979)
Game...........3 Mike Palys vs. Boston Col. (1988);
Willie Marshall vs. W&M (1985);
Gerald Lucear vs. Villanova and
Cincinnati (1979);
Van Johnson vs. Pittsburgh (1996);
Carlos Johnson vs. Rutgers (1999)

RECEIVING YARDAGE AVG.
Career ....26.0 Keith Gloster (1984-87)
Season ....27.2 Mike Palys (1988)
Game ......51.6 Mike Palys vs. Boston Col. (1988)

100-YARD RECEIVING GAMES
Career..........8 Van Johnson (1992-96)
Season ..........5 Van Johnson (1996)

MULTIPLE
100-YARD RECEIVERS
Game...........3 Zamir Cobb, 120;
Phil Goodman, 129;
Terrence Stubbs, 123;

100-YARD RECEIVERS

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Clint Graves is carried off the field after catching a record 15 passes against Rhode Island in 1972.
CAREER RECEIVING LEADERS

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INSECURE MANAGERS CREATE COMPLEXITY...CLEAR TOUGH-MINDED PEOPLE ARE THE MOST SIMPLE.”—Jack Trout

CAREER RECEIVING LEADERS

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Gerald “Sweet Feet” Lucear set the Owl record for most receiving yards in a season in 1979.

Van Johnson set a Temple record for most 100-yard receiving games in a career with eight.

“Insecure managers create complexity...clear tough-minded people are the most simple.”—Jack Trout
KICKOFF RETURNS

KICKOFFS RETURNED
Career....76 Mike Palys (1985-88)
Season....57 Mike Palys (1987)
..................37 Jeff Frederick (1993)
Game ...........8 Mike Palys vs. Houston (1987)

KICKOFF RETURN YARDEAGE
Career...1990 Mike Palys (1985-88)
Season....793 Mike Palys (1988)

KICKOFF RETURN AVERAGE
Career...29.0 Paul Loughran (1970-72)
Season....33.3 Paul Loughran (1971)
Game .....55.5 Lew Lawhorn vs. Wash. St. (1992)

KICKOFF RETURNS FOR TOUCHDOWNS
Career........2 Makonnen Fenton (2001-03)
............... Lew Lawhorn (1991-93)
Season.......2 Lew Lawhorn (1992)
Game........1 seven times, last, Makonnen Fenton vs. Connecticut, 2002

TOP 10 LONGEST KICKOFF RETURNS

Yds. Name.......................Opponent Year
96t Paul Loughran............Boston Univ. 1971
95t Elmarko Jackson..........Boston College 1997
94t Makonnen Fenton..........Connecticut 2002
94t Makonnen Fenton........Connecticut 2001
94t Lew Lawhorn ..............Boston College 1992
90t Zachary Dixon...........So. Illinois 1977
89t Lew Lawhorn ..............Washington St. 1992
82 Franklin McBride ...Syracuse 1996
73 Leslie Shepherd .....Rutgers 1989
66 Mike Palys........Syracuse 1988

LEADING KICKOFF RETURNER YEAR-BY-YEAR

Year Name...............No. Yds. Avg. TD
2005 Michael Billups.......24 17.9 0
2004 Jamal Porter..........32 17.5 0
2003 Makonnen Fenton....24 19.5 0
2002 Makonnen Fenton....14 27.1 1
2001 Makonnen Fenton....20 26.1 1
2000 Tanardo Sharps.......20 19.9 0
1999 Matt Johnson..........30 17.6 0
1998 Elmarko Jackson.....25 22.4 0
1997 Elmarko Jackson......30 22.0 1
1996 Kenyatta Carter.......20 19.9 0
1995 Kevin Walker.........18 30.7 0
1994 Jeff Frederick.......29 19.7 0
1993 Lew Lawhorn..........20 20.9 0
1992 Lew Lawhorn..........30 30.0 2
1991 Leon Brown...........15 23.9 0
1990 Kevin McCoy.........25 25.4 0
1989 Leslie Shepherd......25 54.2 2
1988 Mike Palys..........34 23.3 0
1987 Mike Palys..........37 19.4 0
1986 Todd McNair..........6 20.5 0
1985 Todd McNair..........15 17.3 0
1984 Pervis Herder.......11 16.5 0
1983 Pervis Herder.......16 18.1 0
1982 Sherman Myers.......14 23.8 0
1981 Joe Biacono..........11 18.1 0
1980 Gerald Luecar.........16 17.8 0
1979 Gerald Luecar.........13 24.1 0
1978 Gerald Luecar.........13 24.5 0
1977 Wiley Pitts..........15 19.7 0
1976 Anthony Anderson....18 20.4 0
1975 Bob Mizia...........14 17.9 0
1974 Bob Mizia...........14 21.6 0
1973 Charles Griffen........9 15.1 0
1972 Paul Loughran........19 23.1 0
1971 Paul Loughran........15 33.5 1

KICKOFF RETURN TOP 10 LONGEST

Season........2 Lew Lawhorn (1992)
Career ........2 Makonnen Fenton (2001-03)

FOR TOUCHDOWNS

Game ....55.5Lew Lawhorn vs. Wash. St. (1992)
KICKOFF RETURN AVERAGE
Season....793 Mike Palys (1988)
Career...1590 Mike Palys (1985-88)
Game ..........8 Mike Palys vs. Houston (1987)
Season ......37 Mike Palys (1987)
Career ......76 Mike Palys (1985-88)
KICKOFFS RETURNED FOR TOUCHDOWNS
Career........2 Makonnen Fenton (2001-03)
............... Lew Lawhorn (1991-93)
Season.......2 Lew Lawhorn (1992)
Game........1 seven times, last, Makonnen Fenton vs. Connecticut, 2002

PUNT RETURNS

PUNTS RETURNED
Career......74 Anthony Young (1984)
Season .....26 Anthony Young (1984, 1982)

PUNT RETURN YARDAGE
Career......74 Anthony Young (1981-84)
Season .....305 Anthony Young (1982)
Game ......99 Anthony Young vs. Cincinnati (1984); Jeff Frederick vs. Syracuse (1994)

PUNT RETURN AVERAGE
Season ....305 Anthony Young (1982)
Career .....715 Anthony Young (1981-84)

PUNT RETURN YARDAGE
Game.........1 15 players;
Season ........2 Anthony Young (1984)
Career.........3 Anthony Young (1981)

PUNTS RETURNED
Career......3 Anthony Young (1981-84)
Season .....2 Anthony Young (1982)
Game .......1 15 players;

LONGEST PUNT RETURNS

Yds. Name................Opponent Year
95t Rich Drayton ........Austin Peay 1990
82t Todd McNair .......Brigham Young 1985
82t Anthony Young ......Cincinnati 1984
79t Paul Loughran ......West Virginia 1972
78t Bob Mizia ..........Villanova 1975
74t Jeff Frederick ......Syracuse 1994
74 Zamir Cobb ........Middle Tennessee 2003
67t Bob Mizia ..........Holy Cross 1973
65t Anthony Young ...Colgate 1982
58t Anthony Young ...Louisville 1982

LEADING PUNT RETURNER

Year Name...............No. Yds. Avg. TD
2006 TEMPLE FOOTBALL MEDIA GUIDE
2005 Nick Santa-Cruz .........6 24 4.0 0
2004 Phil Goodman ..........10 103 10.3 0
2003 Zamir Cobb ...........21 227 10.8 0
2002 Zamir Cobb .......23 222 9.7 0
2001 Sean Dillard .........26 234 9.0 0
2000 Mac DeVito ...........12 88 7.3 0
1999 Kevin Harvey .........13 87 6.7 0
1998 Kevin Harvey .......7 56 8.0 0
1997 Excel Lucas ........12 48 4.0 0
1996 Excel Lucas ..........8 45 3.6 0
1995 Kevin Walker ........14 128 9.1 0
1994 Jeff Frederick .......6 111 18.5 1
1993 Marc Baxter ..........11 79 7.2 0
1992 Marc Baxter .........12 167 13.9 0
1991 Leslie Shepherd ...20 116 5.8 0
1990 Rich Drayton .......15 196 13.1 1
1989 Rich Drayton .......13 88 6.8 0
1988 Mike Palys ..........18 117 6.5 0
1987 Mike Palys ..........23 191 8.3 0
1986 Mike Palys ..........9 134 14.9 0
1985 Todd McNair .......6 110 18.3 1
1984 Anthony Young .......26 260 10.0 1
1983 Anthony Young .......22 150 6.8 0
1982 Anthony Young .......26 305 11.7 2
1981 Gene Feingold .......10 62 6.2 0
1980 Art Hood ..........4 24 6.0 0
1979 Gerald Luecar .......12 69 5.8 0
1978 Gerald Luecar .......11 46 4.2 0
1977 Bob Salla ..........17 32 1.9 0
1976 Bob Salla .........11 37 3.4 0
1975 Bob Mizia .........25 216 8.6 1
1974 Bob Mizia ..........22 124 5.7 0
1973 Bob Mizia ..........23 202 8.8 1
1972 Paul Loughran ......19 146 7.7 1
1971 Paul Loughran ......25 291 11.6 1

Paul Loughran (1970-72) holds the Temple record for career kickoff return average (29.0).
"The measure of success is not whether you have a tough problem to deal with, but whether it is the same problem you had last year."—John F. Dulles

Punt records

John Shay punted for a school-record 9,773 yards at Temple from 1992–95.

Kip Shenefelt booted a school-record 76-yard punt versus Louisville in 1983.

The measure of success is not whether you have a tough problem to deal with, but whether it is the same problem you had last year."—John F. Dulles

PUNTING RECORDS

PUNTING

PUNTS ATTEMPTED
Career......258 John Shay (1992-95) Season ......73 Trent Thompson (1990-91) Game ........11 seven times, last by Jace Amore vs. Va. Tech (2001);

PUNTING YARDAGE
Career.....9773 John Shay (1992-95) Season ....2859 Kip Shenefelt (1983) Game ........530 Casey Murphy vs. Penn State (1979);

PUNTING AVERAGE
Career......42.0 Trent Thompson (1990-91) Season .....44.0 Kip Shenefelt (1983) Game .......53.2 Ed Liberati vs. Syracuse (1989);

CAREER PUNTING LEADERS

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GAME PUNTING LEADERS

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TOP 10 LONGEST PUNTS

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LEADING PUNTERS BY YEAR

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"The measure of success is not whether you have a tough problem to deal with, but whether it is the same problem you had last year."—John F. Dulles
**FIELD GOALS**

### CAREER FIELD GOAL LEADERS

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<th>Att.</th>
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### SEASON FIELD GOAL LEADERS

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### ALL-PURPOSE YARDS

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**ALL-PURPOSE YARDS YEAR-BY-YEAR**

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**NEAREST FIELD GOALS**

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<td>265</td>
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<td>Paul Loughran</td>
<td>(1972)</td>
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<td>1345</td>
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**All-Purpose Yardage Leaders Year-by-Year**

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**Don Bitterlich’s 56-yard field goal versus Akron in 1975 stands as the longest in Temple history.**

**Bill Wright kicked 46 field goals for the Owls from 1985-88.**

**Anthony Anderson accumulated 3,750 all-purpose yards from 1985-78.**
“Culture isn’t just one aspect of the game—it is the game…in the end, an organization is nothing more than the collective capacity of its people to create value.” —Louis Gerstner
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Mark McCants is second in Temple history with 15 interceptions.
LeVar Talley (2000) ..................................135 74 61
Al Singleton (1996) ..................................134 87 47
LeVar Talley (1999) ..................................131 84 47
Taylor Suman (1999) ..................................129 63 66
Loranzo Square (1989) ...............................120 79 41
Steve Conjar (1981) ..................................117 63 54

**THE LAST TIME A TEMPLE PLAYER HAD**

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<td>4</td>
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<td>25 pass completions</td>
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<td>Josh Betts</td>
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<td>350 yards passing</td>
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**LEADING TACKLER BY-YEAR**

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### OPPONENTS' TOP PERFORMANCES

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“You can dream, create, design, and build the most wonderful place in the world…but it requires people to make the dream a reality.”—Walt Disney

**ALL-TIME RESULTS**

**CHARLES M. WILLIAMS**

1894-98 13-15-1

1894 (4-1)
- Phila. Dental Coll. W 14-6
- First Regiment W 26-0
- Ursinus L 0-16
- Crescent AC W 12-10
- Central PA Coll. W 18-0

1895 (1-4-1)
- Schuylkill Navy T 0-0
- Trenton L 0-8
- Central PA Coll. W 30-0
- Stevens Tech L 0-10
- Pratt Institute L 0-15
- Ursinus L 0-56

1896 (3-2)
- Brooklyn Poly L 8-16
- Loyola L 6-14
- Trenton W 4-2
- Phila. Dental Coll. W 6-0
- Central PA Coll. W 26-0

1897 (3-3)
- Eastburn Acad. W 18-3
- Phila. Dental Coll. W 22-0
- Loyola L 6-22
- Central PA Coll. W 54-10
- St. Francis (NY) L 0-30
- Phila. Pharmacy L 0-20

1898 (2-5)
- Oak Lane AC L 0-12
- West Chester L 6-20
- Univ. of Phila. W 3-0
- Schuylkill Navy W 12-8
- PA Military Coll. L 8-15
- Trenton L 3-40
- Beverly AC L 0-38

**JOHN T. ROGERS**

1899-1900 4-8-2

1899 (1-4-1)
- Saint Joseph’s L 0-10
- Phila. Pharmacy L 0-15
- Ursinus forfeit
- Eastburn Acad. W 22-0
- Univ. of Phila. T 5-5
- Franklin & Marshall L 0-96

1900 (3-4-1)
- Saint Joseph’s T 0-0
- W. Chester Teachers Coll. L 0-5
- Phila. University W 40-3
- La Salle W 12-3
- Eastburn Acad. W 25-6
- Medico (Chirurgal) L 0-5
- Jefferson L 6-11
- PA Military Coll. L 12-36

1901 (3-2)
- Trenton L 0-15
- La Salle W 6-5
- Saint Joseph’s L 10-0
- Central PA Coll. W 21-13

1902 (1-4-1)
- Phila. Pharmacy L 6-11
- Trenton L 0-12
- Saint Joseph’s T 0-0
- Phila. Dental Coll. W 18-12
- Pratt Institute L 0-21
- Medico (Chirurgal) L 5-6

1903 (4-1)
- Tioga AC W 13-6
- Medico (Chirurgal) W 13-6
- Trenton L 0-6
- Saint Joseph’s W 12-0
- La Salle W 18-6

1904 (3-2)
- Phila. Dental Coll. W 21-0
- Medico (Chirurgal) W 30-6
- PA Military Coll. L 0-3
- Pratt Institute L 0-14

1905 (2-0-1)
- La Salle T 12-12
- Phila. Dental Coll. W 30-0
- Medico Chi W 6-0

**DR. FRANK W. WHITE**

1907 4-0-2

1908 (3-2-1)
- Schuylkill Navy W 21-5
- PA Military Coll. W 17-6
- Girard Coll. W 14-0
- Saint Joseph’s T 5-5
- Loyola W 13-12
- Phila. Pharmacy T 12-12

1909 (3-4-1)
- Philadelphia W 14-6
- PA Military Coll. L 0-12
- Muhlenberg L 0-24
- Phila. Pharmacy L 0-18
- Schuykill L 0-0

1910 (3-3)
- Ursinus L 0-53
- PA Military Coll. L 6-18
- Saint Joseph’s W 9-6
- Girard Coll. W 6-13
- Phila. Osteopathy W 22-6
- Wenoah Military L 6-27

1911 (6-1)
- Phila. Osteopathy W 21-6
- La Salle W 25-0
- PA Military Coll. L 0-30
- New York Aggies W 12-18
- Pratt Institute W 6-0
- Phila. Navy Yard W 13-6
- West Chester W 7-0

1912 (3-2)
- PA Military Coll. L 0-28
- New York Aggies W 7-6
- Phila. Normal W 18-0
- Pratt Institute W 7-13
- La Salle W 6-0

1913 (3-3)
- PA Military Coll. L 0-18
- Delaware W 28-0
- Albright T 0-0
- Camden Bus. Coll. W 12-0
- Saint Joseph’s T 13-13
- La Salle T 6-22

1914 (3-9)
- Phila. Normal W 24-12
- La Salle W 6-0
- Bloomsburg W 13-6
- Saint Joseph’s L 7-14
- Albright T 12-28
- Delaware L 7-20

1915 (3-1-1)
- Schuylkill L 0-21
- Phila. Navy Yard W 6-0
- La Salle W 13-12
- Phila. Normal L 0-0
- Saint Joseph’s L 13-7

1916 (3-1-2)
- La Salle T 0-0
- Millersville T 0-0

**H. SHIPLEY WINGERT**

1901-05 13-9-2

**WILLIAM J. SCHATZ**

1909-13 13-13-3

**ELWOOD GEIGES**

1917 0-6-1

1917 (0-6-1)
- PA Military Coll. forfeit
- Franklin & Marshall forfeit
- Albright forfeit
- Moravian forfeit
- Susquehanna forfeit
- Lebanon Valley forfeit
- Temple Prep T 6-6

1919-1921
- No varsity team due to World War I

**FRANCOIS M. D’ELISCU**

1922-23 1-9-1

1922 (1-4-1)
- East Stroudsburg W 14-0
- Trenton T 0-0
- New York Aggies L 0-40
- Millersville L 0-31
- Gallaudet L 6-31
- Saint Joseph’s L 6-20

1923 (0-5)
- Haverford L 0-3
- Juniata L 6-14
- Ursinus L 0-52
- Susquehanna L 7-25
- Drexel L 0-7

**ALBERT BARRON**

1924 1-4

1924 (1-4)
- At E. Stroudsburg L 6-40
- At St. Thomas (Scranton) L 0-19
- Nov. 1 at Wyoming Sem. L 0-34
- At West Chester L 3-13
- 22 at Drexel L 6-0

1925 (5-2-2)
- Oct. 1 at Susquehanna W 19-0
- At Schuylkill (R) W 3-0
- At St. John’s (Md) W 18-0
- At Pa. Military Col. L 0-13

“Bryn Athyn” L 0-7
- “Coatesville” W 20-7
- “Phila. Normal” W 35-0
- “Phila. Navy Yard” W 6-0

1900-1924

**HENRY J. MILLER**

1925-32 50-15-8
1949 (5-4)
Sept. 24: Texas L 54-32
Oct. 1: Rutgers W 14-7
7: At Syracuse W 14-7
14: Bucknell W 20-19
21: Rhode Island W 47-6
29: At Michigan State L 14-6
Nov. 5: Albright L 28-7
19: At Holy Cross W 20-7
28: Penn State L 7-28

1950 (4-4-1)
Sept. 22: Albright W 32-6
29: Syracusse L 7-6
Oct. 14: Rutgers L 20-26
21: Wayne State W 26-0
28: At Penn State T 7-7
Nov. 4: Delaware W 39-0
11: Bucknell L 0-35
19: Fordham L 21-26
25: At Holy Cross L 21-26

1951 (6-4)
Sept. 21: At Syracuse L 19-19
29: Brown W 20-14
Oct. 6: Rutgers W 14-7
12: Albright W 47-6
20: At Delaware W 13-7
26: Boston Univ. W 20-13
Nov. 3: At Bucknell L 7-28
10: N.Y.U. W 34-6
17: Fordham L 6-35
24: At Holy Cross L 7-41

1952 (2-7-1)
Sept. 20: At Penn State L 13-20
26: Albright W 21-0
Oct. 3: Syracuse L 0-27
10: Bucknell L 12-19
18: At Indiana L 0-33
25: N.Y.U. W 34-7
Nov. 1: At Rutger L 28-40
6: At Boston U. T 14-14
15: Fordham L 6-33
22: Holy Cross L 0-28

1953 (4-4-1)
Sept. 18: Albright W 34-0
26: At Syracuse L 0-42
Oct. 3: Bowling Green W 27-0
17: At Bucknell W 27-21
24: Scranton W 33-7
31: Bainbridge T 7-7
Nov. 7: At Yale L 6-32
14: At Fordham L 0-28
21: At Boston U. L 0-20

1954 (3-5)
Oct. 2: Boston College L 9-21
9: At Delaware L 13-31
16: Bucknell L 0-27
23: At Brown W 19-14
30: At Rutgers L 0-25
Nov. 6: Brandeis W 27-0
13: At Scranton W 20-0
20: At Boston Univ. L 17-9

1955 (0-8)
Sept. 24: At Holy Cross L 7-42
Oct. 1: Scranton W 6-20
15: At Bucknell L 0-38
22: At Carnegie Tech L 16-18
29: At Lehight L 14-27
Nov. 5: Muhlenberg L 6-7
12: Delaware L 0-46
19: At Boston Univ. L 0-25

1956 (5-9)
Sept. 29: At Lafayette L 0-20
Oct. 6: At Muhlenberg W 19-14
13: At Scranton W 28-20
20: At Carnegie Tech W 27-12
27: Bucknell L 6-12
Nov. 3: Lehight L 0-21
10: At Gettysburg L 7-13
17: At Delaware L 7-14

1957 (1-8)
Oct. 5: At Bucknell L 6-12
12: At Hofstra L 7-13
19: At Lafayette W 13-12
26: Scranton cancelled
Nov. 2: Muhlenberg L 16-40
9: At Delaware L 7-71
16: At Gettysburg L 7-42
23: At Buffalo L 6-13

1958 (0-8)
Oct. 4: Delaware L 14-35
11: At Muhlenberg L 18-21
18: At Lafayette L 0-35
25: At Scranton L 0-6
Nov. 1: At Buffalo L 6-54
8: Bucknell L 6-44
15: At Gettysburg L 6-22
22: Hofstra L 6-34

1959 (0-9)
Sept. 26: Buffalo L 14-28
Oct. 3: Scranton L 12-26
10: Muhlenberg L 13-14
17: Lafayette L 20-52
24: Hofstra L 0-15
31: At Drexel L 8-12

1960 (2-7, 0-5 MAC)
Sept. 24: At Kings Point W 26-13
Oct. 1: Buffalo L 12-21
8: At Muhlenberg L 14-17
15: At Lafayette L 7-9
22: At Hofstra L 4-6
29: At Drexel W 30-8
Nov. 5: Delaware W 12-26
12: At Bucknell L 0-23
19: At Gettysburg L 8-14

1961 (2-5, 1-2 MAC)
Sept. 23: At Kings Point L 0-12
30: Bucknell L 7-8
Oct. 7: Muhlenberg L 36-12
14: Lafayette T 12-12
21: At Buffalo L 3-30
28: Hofstra W 14-12
Nov. 4: At Delaware L 0-28
11: At Gettysburg T 0-0
18: Toledo L 14-15

1962 (3-6, 2-3 MAC)
Sept. 22: At Kings Point W 14-3
29: Bucknell L 14-15
Oct. 6: At Muhlenberg W 38-7
13: At Lafayette W 21-0
20: At Buffalo L 13-16
27: At Hofstra L 10-19
30: Delaware At 8-20
10: At Toledo L 0-13
17: At Gettysburg L 15-22

1963 (5-3, 1, 1 MAC)
Sept. 21: At Ithaca W 30-21
28: At Kings Point T 20-20
Oct. 5: At Connecticut W 9-7
12: At Muhlenberg W 29-0
19: At Lafayette W 31-0
26: Hofstra W 46-14
Nov. 2: At Bucknell L 3-13
9: At Delaware L 23-32
16: At Susquehanna L 18-22
22: At Gettysburg ^
^ game cancelled due to assassination of President Kennedy

1964 (7-2, 4-1 MAC)
Sept. 26: At Kings Point W 34-9
Oct. 3: At So. Connecticut W 22-6
10: At Boston Univ. W 44-13
17: At Lafayette W 38-18
24: At Connecticut L 7-25
31: At Bucknell L 28-31
Nov. 7: At Delaware W 21-0
14: At Gettysburg W 32-20
21: Hofstra W 21-6

1965 (5-5, 3-2 MAC)
Sept. 18: G. Washington L 13-21
25: At Kings Point L 21-27
Oct. 2: At Boston Univ. L 7-14
9: At Bucknell L 14-40
16: Lafayette L 27-12
23: At Connecticut L 12-11
30: Delaware L 31-22
Nov. 6: Rhode Island W 28-0
13: At Gettysburg W 22-21
20: Hofstra L 28-42

1966 (6-3, 2-2 MAC)
Sept. 24: At Kings Point W 48-8
Oct. 1: At Boston Univ. W 9-6
8: At Bucknell W 82-28
15: At Hofstra W 18-7
22: At Connecticut W 33-25
29: Delaware L 14-20
Nov. 5: At Rhode Island W 21-19
12: At Gettysburg L 19-21
19: At Bowling Green L 20-62

1967 (7-2, 4-0 MAC)
Sept. 23: At Kings Point W 18-12
30: At Boston Univ. W 22-16
Oct. 4: At Buffalo W 14-44
17: At Hofstra W 33-23
21: At Dayton L 6-36
28: At Delaware W 26-17
Nov. 4: At Bucknell W 13-8
11: At Gettysburg W 45-27
18: Akron W 22-21

1968 (4-6, 2-2 MAC)
Sept. 21: At Rhode Island W 28-0
28: At Wayne State W 26-6
Oct. 5: At Boston Univ. L 0-7
12: At Bucknell L 26-29
19: At Hofstra W 20-12
26: At Delaware L 27-50
Nov. 2: At Buffalo L 40-50
9: At Gettysburg W 30-11
16: Northeastern L 26-41
23: Dayton L 17-35

1969 (4-5, 1-2-1 MAC)
Sept. 20: At Rhode Island W 47-3
27: Wm. & Mary L 6-7
Oct. 4: At Wayne State W 34-0
11: At Bucknell T 7-7
18: Hofstra W 34-7
25: At Delaware L 0-33
Nov. 1: At Buffalo L 0-33
8: At Gettysburg L 14-16
15: At Northeastern W 35-17
22: At Boston Univ. L 3-21

1970 (7-3)
Sept. 12: Akron L 0-21
19: At Bucknell W 10-3
26: At Holy Cross W 23-13

“All-Courage is the first of the human qualities because it is the quality which guarantees all the others.” —Sir Winston Churchill

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1971 (6-2-1)
Sept. 18 Boston College L 3-17
Oct. 2 Boston Univ. W 34-10
9 at Connecticut W 38-0
16 Xavier W 38-0
23 at West Virginia L 23-43
30 at Delaware W 32-27
Nov. 6 at Rhode Island W 40-13
13 Wm. & Mary W 17-13
20 Villanova T 13-13

1972 (5-4)
Sept. 9 at Syracuse L 10-17
16 Xavier W 16-12
23 at Boston College L 27-49
30 Holy Cross W 15-7
Oct. 14 West Virginia W 39-36
20 at Boston Univ. L 14-17
28 Delaware W 9-28
Nov. 11 Rhode Island W 22-0
18 at Villanova W 12-10

1973 (9-1)
Sept. 8 Xavier W 49-7
15 at Boston College L 0-45
22 Akron W 47-33
29 at Holy Cross W 63-34
Oct. 6 Cincinnati W 16-15
20 Boston Univ. W 35-15
27 at Delaware W 31-8
Nov. 10 Rhode Island W 43-0
17 at Drake W 35-10
24 at Villanova W 34-0

1974 (8-2)
Sept. 14 at Rhode Island W 38-7
28 at Boston College W 34-7
Oct. 5 Marshall W 31-10
12 So. Illinois W 59-16
19 Holy Cross W 56-0
26 Delaware (VET) W 21-17
Nov. 2 at Cincinnati L 20-22
9 at Pittsburgh W 24-35
16 at West Virginia W 35-21
23 at Villanova (VET) W 17-7

1975 (6-5)
Sept. 6 Penn State (FF) L 25-26
13 at West Virginia L 7-50
20 Boston College L 29-7
Oct. 4 Cincinnati W 21-17
11 Pittsburgh W 6-55
18 at Akron L 23-24
25 at Delaware W 45-0
Nov. 1 at Dayton W 23-10
8 Rhode Island W 45-6
22 Drake W 44-7
27 at Villanova (VET) W 41-3

1976 (4-8)
(All home games at Veterans Stadium unless otherwise noted.)
Sept. 11 at Akron W 23-13
25 at Pittsburgh L 7-21
Oct. 2 at Delaware (FF) L 16-18
9 West Virginia (FF) L 0-42
23 at Syracuse L 16-24
30 Penn State L 31-30
Nov. 6 at Drake W 31-7
13 at Dayton W 35-6
20 Villanova L 7-24

1977 (5-5-1)
Sept. 10 So. Illinois (FF) L 20-24
17 Drake W 42-0
24 Pittsburgh L 0-76
Oct. 1 at Delaware W 6-3
8 at West Virginia L 16-38
22 S.W. Louisiana W 27-20
29 at Cincinnati T 17-17
Nov. 5 Rutgers W 24-14
12 at Penn State L 7-44
19 at Villanova L 38-15
Dec. 11 1977 Mirage Bowl (Tokyo, Japan)
1978 (7-3-1)
Sept. 1 Penn State L 7-10
16 at Drake W 36-29
23 at Pittsburgh L 12-20
30 Delaware W 38-7
Oct. 7 at Wm. & Mary T 22-22
14 Cincinnati W 16-13
21 West Virginia W 28-27
Nov. 4 at Akron W 56-0
11 at Rutgers L 10-13
Villanova W 27-17
Dec. 10 1978 Mirage Bowl (Tokyo, Japan)
Boston College W 28-24

1979 (10-2)
Sept. 8 at West Virginia W 38-16
15 Drake (FF) W 43-21
22 at Delaware W 31-14
29 Pittsburgh L 9-10
Oct. 6 at Rutgers W 41-20
13 Syracuse W 49-17
20 Cincinnati W 35-14
Nov. 3 at Hawaii W 34-31
10 Akron W 42-6
17 at Penn State L 7-22
24 at Villanova W 42-10
Dec. 15 1979 Garden State Bowl (California)

1980 (4-7)
Sept. 13 Rutgers (FF) L 3-21
25 at Delaware W 7-28
27 at Pittsburgh L 2-36
Oct. 4 Boston Univ. W 53-6
11 at Syracuse L 7-31
18 Akron W 16-7
25 at Cincinnati W 23-7
Nov. 1 at Louisville L 17-12
8 West Virginia W 28-41
15 Penn State L 7-50
22 at Villanova L 7-23
1981 (5-5)
Sept. 5 Wm. & Mary (FF) W 42-0
12 Syracuse W 31-19
19 at Delaware L 7-13
Oct. 3 at Penn State L 0-30
10 Colgate (FF) W 31-0
17 at Rutgers W 24-12
19 at Cincinnati W 24-13
31 at Georgia L 3-49
Nov. 7 at West Virginia L 19-24
21 Pittsburgh L 0-35

1982 (4-7)
Sept. 4 at Penn State L 14-31
11 at Syracuse W 23-18
18 Delaware (FF) W 22-0
25 Rutgers L 7-10
Oct. 2 at Boston College L 14-7
9 at Louisville W 55-14
16 at Pittsburgh L 17-38
30 Cincinnati W 41-7
Nov. 6 West Virginia L 17-20
13 at Colgate L 17-24
20 East Carolina L 10-23

1983 (4-7)
Sept. 2 Syracuse (FF) W 17-6
10 at Pittsburgh L 0-35
27 at Penn State L 18-23
Oct. 1 at Boston College L 15-18
8 at Cincinnati L 16-31
15 East Carolina (FF) L 11-24
22 at Delaware W 23-16
28 at Georgia L 14-31
Nov. 5 at West Virginia L 9-27
12 Louisville W 24-7
19 at Rutgers W 24-23

1984 (6-5)
Sept. 8 at East Carolina W 17-0
15 at Rutgers L 9-10
22 Pittsburgh W 13-12
29 at Florida St. L 27-44
Oct. 6 at Wm. & Mary W 28-14
13 at Boston College L 10-24
20 Delaware L 19-34
27 Virginia Tech W 7-9
Nov. 3 at Cincinnati W 42-10
17 West Virginia W 19-17
30 at Toledo (AC) W 35-6

1985 (4-7)
Sept. 7 at Boston College L 25-28
14 at Penn State L 25-27
21 Brigham Young L 24-26
28 at East Carolina W 21-7
Oct. 5 at Cincinnati W 28-16
12 Rutgers W 14-13
19 Wm. & Mary W 45-16
26 at Syracuse L 14-29

1986 (0-11)
Sept. 6 at Penn State L 15-45
13 at W. Michigan W 49-17
20 Florida A&M W 38-17
27 at Brigham Young L 17-27
Oct. 4 at Pittsburgh L 19-13
11 East Carolina W 45-28
18 at Va. Tech (N) W 29-13
25 Syracuse L 24-27
Nov. 8 at Boston College L 29-38
15 at Alabama L 14-24
22 at Rutgers W 29-22

* Temple forfeited due to use of ineligible player

1987 (3-8)
Sept. 5 at Toledo W 13-12
12 at Boston College L 7-28
19 at Pittsburgh W 24-21
24 Akron L 23-3
Oct. 3 at Penn State L 13-27
10 Tulsa W 17-24
17 at Florida L 3-34
31 Army L 7-17
Nov. 7 at East Carolina L 26-31
14 Houston L 7-37

1988 (4-7)
Sept. 3 at Syracuse L 21-31
10 Alabama L 0-37
17 at Navy W 12-7
Oct. 1 Penn State L 9-45
15 at Pittsburgh L 7-42
22 at California L 14-31
29 at Rutgers W 35-30
Nov. 5 East Carolina L 17-34
12 at Akron W 37-17
19 at Tulsa L 10-45
26 Boston College W 45-28

*Houston forfeited due to use of ineligible player

1989 (11-3)
Sept. 2 at W. Michigan L 24-31
15 at Penn State L 3-42
23 at Virginia Tech L 0-23
30 at Houston L 7-65
Oct. 7 at Pittsburgh L 4-37
14 at Boston College L 14-35
28 Northern Illinois L 17-20
Nov. 4 at Georgia L 10-37
11 at East Carolina L 24-31
18 Rutgers W 36-33

Jerry Berndt
1989-92 11-33

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1990 (7-4)
Sept. 1 at Wyoming L 23-28
8 Sept. 8 Syracuse L 9-39
15 Austin Peay W 28-0
22 at Wisconsin W 24-18
W Oct. 6 at Penn State L 10-48
20 Virginia Tech W 31-28
27 East Carolina W 30-27
Nov. 3 at Tennessee L 20-41
10 at Pittsburgh W 28-18
17 Rutgers W 29-22
24 at Boston College W 29-10

1991 (2-9, 0-5 Big East)
Sept. 7 at Alabama L 3-41
14 at Pittsburgh L 7-26
21 at Clemson L 7-37
28 Howard W 40-0
Oct. 5 Penn State L 7-24
12 at Virginia Tech L 9-10
19 Navy W 21-14
Nov. 2 at Syracuse L 6-27
9 Boston College # L 13-33
16 at Rutgers L 0-41
23 Akron L 32-37

1992 (1-10, 0-6 Big East)
Sept. 5 Boston Univ. (H) W 35-0
12 at Penn State L 8-49
19 Virginia Tech L 7-26
26 at Kansas State L 14-35
Oct. 3 at Washington, St. L 10-51
17 Pittsburgh # L 20-27
24 Syracuse # L 7-38
31 at Boston Col. # L 6-45
Nov. 7 at Akron L 15-29
14 at Miami L 0-48
21 Rutgers L 10-35

1993 (1-10, 0-7 Big East)
Sept. 9 at E. Michigan W 31-28
18 California L 0-58
25 at Boston Col. # L 14-66
Oct. 2 at Rutgers # L 0-62
9 Army L 21-56
16 at Virginia Tech L 7-55
23 Akron, L 7-31
30 at Miami # L 7-42
Nov. 6 at Syracuse L 3-52
13 West Virginia L 7-49
20 Pittsburgh # L 18-28

1994 (2-9, 0-7 Big East)
Sept. 3 at Akron L 32-7
17 East Carolina L 14-31
24 at Army L 23-20
Oct. 1 Penn State (H) L 21-48
8 at Virginia Tech L 12-41
15 at Boston Col. # L 28-45
22 Syracuse # L 42-49
29 at Pittsburgh # L 19-45
Nov. 5 at Rutgers # L 21-38
12 West Virginia # L 17-55

1995 (1-10, 1-6 Big East)
Sept. 2 at Kansas State L 7-34
9 at W. Virginia # L 13-24
16 at Penn State L 14-66
30 Bowling Green L 31-37
Oct. 7 at Syracuse # L 14-31
14 Pittsburgh # L 29-27
21 at East Carolina L 22-32
28 at Miami # L 12-36
Nov. 7 at Boston Col. # L 9-10
11 Va. Tech (RFK) # L 16-38
18 Rutgers # L 20-23

1996 (1-10, 0-7 Big East)
Aug. 31 at E. Michigan W 28-24
Sept. 7 Wash. St. (FF) L 34-38
14 at Bowling Green L 16-20
21 Penn State (GS) L 0-41
Oct. 5 at Pittsburgh # L 52-53
12 at Va. Tech # L 0-38
19 West Virginia # L 10-30
26 at Rutgers # L 17-28
Nov. 2 at Miami # L 26-57
16 at Boston Col. # L 20-41
23 Syracuse # L 15-36

1997 (3-8, 3-4 Big East)
Aug. 28 at W. Michigan L 14-34
Sept. 6 at Penn State L 10-52
20 at Va. Tech # L 13-23
27 Maryland (FF) L 21-24
Oct. 4 at Pittsburgh # W 17-13
18 at Syracuse # L 7-60
25 at Miami # L 15-47
Nov. 1 Rutgers # W 49-7
9 at Navy L 17-49
15 at W. Virginia # L 21-41

1998 (2-9, 2-5 Big East)
Sept. 5 at Toledo L 12-24
12 Akron (FF) L 28-35
19 at Boston Col. # L 7-31
26 at Maryland L 20-30
Oct. 3 Wm. & Mary L 38-45
10 West Virginia # L 7-37
17 at Va. Tech # W 28-24
31 at Rutgers # L 10-21
Nov. 7 at Pittsburgh # W 34-33
14 Miami # L 7-42
21 Syracuse # L 7-38

1999 (2-2, 2-5 Big East)
Sept. 5 Maryland (FF) L 0-6
11 at Kansas State L 0-40
18 at Akron L 15-25
25 at Marshall L 0-34
Oct. 2 at Pittsburgh # L 24-55
9 at Boston Col. # W 24-14
23 at W. Virginia # L 17-20
30 Rutgers # W 56-28
Nov. 6 at Syracuse # L 27-7
20 Virginia Tech # L 7-62
Dec. 4 at Miami # L 0-55

2000 (4-7, 1-6 Big East)
Sept. 2 at Navy W 17-16
9 at Maryland L 10-17
16 Bowling Green (FF) W 31-14
23 E. Michigan (FF) W 49-40
28 W. Virginia # (FF) L 24-29
Oct. 7 at Va. Tech # L 13-35
14 at Rutgers # W 48-14
21 Miami # L 17-45
Nov. 4 at Boston Col. # L 3-31
11 Syracuse # L 12-31
18 Pittsburgh # L 0-7

2001 (4-7, 2-5 Big East)
Aug. 30 Navy (FF) W 45-26
Sept. 8 Toledo (FF) L 7-33
Oct. 6 at Boston Col. # L 10-33
13 Rutgers # W 30-5
20 at Syracuse # L 3-45
27 Pittsburgh # L 7-33
Nov. 3 at Miami # L 0-38
10 Virginia Tech # L 0-35
17 at W. Virginia # W 17-14
24 Connecticut (FF) W 56-7

2002 (4-8, 2-5 Big East)
Aug. 29 Richmond (FF) W 34-7
Sept. 5 Oregon St. (FF) L 3-35
14 Miami # (FF) L 21-44
21 at S. Carolina L 21-42
28 Cincinnati (FF) L 22-35
Oct. 12 Syracuse # W 17-16
19 at Connecticut W 38-24
26 at Va. Tech # L 10-20
Nov. 2 W.Virginia # L 20-46
9 at Pittsburgh # L 22-29
16 at Rutgers # W 20-17
23 Boston Col. # L 14-36

2003 (1-11, 0-7 Big East)
(All home games at Lincoln Financial Field unless otherwise noted)
Aug. 30 at Penn State L 10-23
Sept. 6 Villanova (2ot) L 20-23
20 at Cincinnati (3ot) L 24-30
27 at Louisville L 12-21
Oct. 4 at Mid. Tenn. St. W 44-36
11 Boston College # L 13-38
18 at Miami # L 14-52
25 Rutgers # L 14-30
Nov. 8 at Syracuse # L 17-41
15 Va. Tech # (ot) L 23-24
22 Pittsburgh # L 16-30
29 at W. Virginia # L 28-45
23 at Connecticut # L 31-45
Nov. 6 at W. Virginia # L 21-42
13 Syracuse # W 34-24
20 Boston Col. # L 17-34

2005 (0-11)
Sept. 1 at Arizona State L 16-63
10 at Wisconsin L 0-65
17 Toledo L 17-42
24 Western Michigan L 16-19
Oct. 1 at Bowling Green L 7-70
8 Maryland L 7-38
15 Miami (FL) L 3-34
22 at Clemson L 7-37
29 Miami (OH) L 14-41
Nov. 5 at Virginia L 3-51
19 at Navy L 17-38

ALL-TIME RESULTS

Ron Dickerson 1993-97 8-47

Bobby Wallace 1998-05 19-71

Key:
MS—Municipal Stadium (JFK)
R—Reading
FF—Franklin Field
AC—Atlantic City Convention Hall
H—Hershey Stadium
VET—Veterans Stadium
KC—Kansas City
SF—San Francisco
N—Norfolk
RFK—RFK Stadium, Wash., D.C.
GS—Giants Stadium
—Big East games

OVERALL RECORD: 388-504-55

“If you want to be a big company tomorrow, you have to start acting like one today.” —Thomas Watson

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Opponents</th>
<th>First Mtg</th>
<th>Last Mtg</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
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2006 opponents in BOLD CAPS

* Temple forfeited in 1986 due to use of ineligible player

** Houston forfeited in 1987 due to use of ineligible player
OWLS IN THE PROS

*According to professional team records
AL—American Football League
(merged with NFL in 1970)
AFL—Arena Football League
CFL—Canadian Football League
USFL—United States Football League (1983-85)
WLAF—World League of American Football
(renamed NFL Europe in 1998)

Anthony Anderson, RB
Pittsburgh Steelers (1979)
Atlanta Falcons (1980)
Philadelphia Stars-USFL (1983)

Stanley Batinski, G
Detroit Lions (1941-47)
Boston Yanks-NFL (1948)
New York Bulldogs-NFL (1949)

Don Bitterlich, K
Seattle Seahawks (1976)

Todd Bowles, DB
Washington Redskins (1986-90, ’92-93)
San Francisco 49ers (1991)

Lawrence Bramh, G
Cleveland Rams-NFL (1942)
New York Giants (1943)

Larry Brewton, CB
Cleveland Browns (1987)

Rahoom Brock, DE
Indianapolis Colts (2002-)

Chuck Broduck, C
Philadelphia Eagles (1934)

Brian Broomell, QB
Los Angeles Express-USFL (1983)

Willie Brown, LB
B.C. Lions-CFL (1998)

Andrew Bruski, C
Philadelphia Eagles (1943)

Swift Burch, DL
Toronto Argonauts-CFL (1994-95)
Ottawa Rough Riders-CFL (1996)

Montreal Alouettes-CFL (1997-02)

Joe Burgos, OL/DL
Toronto Argonauts-CFL (1994-96)
New Jersey Red Dogs-AFL (1997)
Hamilton Tiger Cats-CFL (1998)
Florida Bobcats-AFL (2000)
New Jersey Gladiators-AFL (2001)

Henry Burris, QB
Calgary Stampeders-CFL (1998-99)
Saskatchewan Roughriders-CFL (2000-01)
Green Bay Packers (2001)
Chicago Bears (2002)
Saskatchewan Roughriders-CFL (2003-04)
Calgary Stampeders-CFL (2005-)

Antwon Burton, DT
Denver Broncos (2006-)

Roger Chanoine, DL
St. Louis Rams (1998-99)
Cleveland Browns (1999-02)
Jacksonville Jaguars (2002)

Larry Chester, DT
Indianapolis Colts (1998-2000)
Carolina Panthers (2001)
Miami Dolphins (2002-04)

Jon Clark, OL
Chicago Bears (1996-97)
Arizona Cardinals (1998-01)

Zamir Cobb, WR
Arizona Cardinals (2006-)

Wayne Colman, LB
Philadelphia Eagles (1968-69)
New Orleans Saints (1969-74, ’76)

Jim Cooper, OL
Dallas Cowboys (1977-86)

Eric Coss, G/C
New York Jets (1987)

Mike Curcio, LB
Philadelphia Eagles (1981-82)

Green Bay Packers (1983)

Keita Crespina, DB
Toronto Argonauts-CFL (1994)
New Jersey Red Dogs-AFL (1999-00)
New Jersey Gladiators-AFL (2001)
Tampa Bay Storm-AFL (2002-03)
Philadelphia Soul-AFL (2004-05)

William Davidson, B
Pittsburgh Pirates-NFL (1937-39)

Wendell Davis, TE/FB
Edmonton Eskimos-CFL (2002)

Zach Dixon, RB
Denver Broncos (1979)
New York Giants (1979)
Philadelphia Eagles (1980)
Baltimore Colts (1980-82)
Seattle Seahawks (1983-84)

Albert Drulis, B
Chicago Cardinals-NFL (1945-46)
Pittsburgh Steelers (1947)

Charles Drulis, G
Chicago Bears (1942, 45-50)
Green Bay Packers (1950)

John Egan, QB
Rochester Tigers-AL (1936)

Chris Fletcher, DB
San Diego Chargers (1970-76)

Glenn Frey, B
Philadelphia Eagles (1936-37)

Rich Garza, G
Philadelphia Stars-USFL (1983)
San Antonio Gunslingers-USFL (1984-85)

Gorham Getchell, E
Baltimore Colts (1947)

Leslie Grace, E
Newark Tornados-NFL (1930)

Thomas Graham, G
Philadelphia Eagles (1935)

“No pessimist ever discovered the secrets of the star, or sailed to an uncharted land. Or opened a new heaven to the human spirit.”—Helen Keller
OWLS IN THE PROS

Randy Grossman, TE
Pittsburgh Steelers (1974-81)

Leonard Gudd, E
Philadelphia Eagles (1934)

Fred Gunter, DB
Massachusetts Marauders-AFL (1994)

Thomas “Swede” Hanson, B
Brooklyn Dodgers-NFL (1931)
Staten Island Stapletons-NFL (1932)
Philadelphia Eagles (1933-37)
Pittsburgh Pirates-NFL (1938)

James Harris, DE
Minnesota Vikings (1993-95)
St. Louis Rams (1996-97)

Mike Hinnant, TE
Pittsburgh Steelers (1988-89)
Barcelona Dragons-WLAF (1991-92)
Detroit Lions (1992)

Henry Hynoski, RB
Cleveland Browns (1975)

Buchie Ibek, WR
Chicago Rush-AFL (2006-)

Mike Jarmoluk, T
Chicago Bears (1946-47)
Boston Yanks-NFL (1948)
Philadelphia Eagles (1949-55)

Ralph Jarvis, DE
Chicago Bears (1988)
Buffalo Bills (1989-90)
Indianapolis Colts (1990)
Tampa Bay Storm-AFL (1992-93)
Massachusetts Marauders-AFL (1994)
Milwaukee Mustangs-AFL (1995-98)

Jerold Jeffcoat, NT
Tampa Bay Storm-AFL (1994, 96-97)
Scottish Claymores-WLAF (1995-96)
Buffalo Destroyers-AFL (2000)

Steve Joachim, QB
New York Jets (1976)

Lorren Johnson, B
Philadelphia Eagles (1934)

Maurice Johnson, TE
Philadelphia Eagles (1991-95)

Tré Johnson, OG
Cleveland Browns (2001)

Van Johnson, WR/DB
Indiana Firebirds-AFL (2001-03)

Lance Johnstone, DE
Oakland Raiders (1996-2000, 2006-)
Minnesota Vikings (2001-05)

Tom Kilkenney, LB
Chicago Blitz-USFL (1984)
Denver Gold-USFL (1985)

Frank “Bucko” Kilroy, T
Phil-Pitt Steagles-NFL (1943)
Philadelphia Eagles (1944-55)

Dan Klecko, DT/LB
New England Patriots (2003-)

Joe Klecko, DL/LB
New York Jets (1977-87)
Indianapolis Colts (1988)

Don Klein, OL/DL
Colorado Crush-AFL (2004-)

Edward Kolman, DT
Chicago Bears (1940-44)
New York Giants (1949)

John Konopka, B
Philadelphia Eagles (1936)

Brian Krulikowski, DL
Iowa Barnstormers-AFL (1995)
Minnesota Fighting Pike-AFL (1996)
New Jersey Red Dogs-AFL (1997-98)

John Kusko, B
Philadelphia Eagles (1936-38)

Chonn Lacey, DB

Joe Laudano, OL/DL
New York Dragons-AFL (2005-)

John Lipski, C
Philadelphia Eagles (1933-34)

Gerald Lucear, WR
Philadelphia Stars-USFL (1983)

Stacey Mack, FB
Jacksonville Jaguars (1999-02)
Houston Texans (2003)

Alex Marcus, DE
Philadelphia Eagles (1933)

Mark McCants, DB
Philadelphia Stars-USFL (1983-85)

Mike McClearn, T

Teddy McDuffie, WR/DB
Buffalo Destroyers-AFL (2002-03)

Ed McGee, T
New York Americans-AL (1940)
New York Giants (1940)
Boston Yanks-NFL (1944-46)

Jason McKie, FB
Dallas Cowboys (2002)
Chicago Bears (2003-)

Todd McNair, RB
Kansas City Chiefs (1989-93, 96)
Houston Oilers (1994-95)

Nick Mike-Mayer, K
Atlanta Falcons (1973-77)
Philadelphia Eagles (1977-78)
Buffalo Bills (1979-82)
San Antonio Gunslingers-USFL (1984-85)
Chicago Bruisers-AFL (1987)
Los Angeles Cobras-AFL (1988)

Davin Miles, OL/DL
Albany Firebirds-AFL (1998)

Charlie Morris, OL/DL
Arizona Rattlers-AFL (2000-04)
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<td>Joe Pilconis, E</td>
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<td>Philadelphia Eagles (1934, 36-37)</td>
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<td>New York Giants (1933-34)</td>
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“Change your thoughts and you change your world.”—Norman Vincent Peale
### OWLS IN THE PROS (ACTIVE)

*As of July 1, 2006*

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### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

- Raheem Brock (1998-01)
- Antwon Burton (2003, 05)
- Zamir Cobb (2000-03)
- Lance Johnstone (1992-95)
- Dan Klecko (1999-02)
- Jason McKay (1998-01)
- Alshermond Singleton (1993-96)
- Rian Wallace (2002-04)
- Dave Yovanovits (1999-02)

### CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

- Henry Burris (1993-96)

### ARENA FOOTBALL LEAGUE

- Buchie Ibhe (2003-04)
- Don Klein (1999-02)
- Joe Laudano (2000-03)
- Charlie Morris (1995-98)

### OWLS IN THE NFL PRO BOWL

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Frank “Bucko” Kilroy (left) and Mike Jarmoluk combined to play in four straight Pro Bowls from 1952-55 as representatives of the Philadelphia Eagles.

### TEMPLE’S ALL-TIME NFL DRAFT HISTORY

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Former letterwinner Mike Busch (1966-67) is Speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates.

"Those see nothing but faults that seek for nothing else."—Thomas Fuller
Our belief at the beginning of a doubtful undertaking is the one thing that ensures the successful outcome of our venture.”—William James
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