



Spring Personnel Breakdown

Lettermen Returning (43)

OFFENSE (20)

Quarterback	None
Tailback	Jason Crawford, Chris Downs, Bruce Perry
Fullback	Bernie Fiddler, Chad Killian, James Lynch
Wide Receiver	Latrez Harrison, Scooter Monroe, Rich Parson, Ike Roberts, Maurice Shanks, Jafar Williams
Tight End	Jeff Dugan
Line	C.J. Brooks, Lamar Bryant, Matt Crawford, Eric Dumas, Lou Lombardo, Kyle Schmitt, Todd Wike

DEFENSE (21)

Line	C.J. Feldheim, Landon Jones, Durrand Roundtree, William Shime, Scott Smith, Randy Starks
Linebacker	Leroy Ambush, Jamahl Cochran, Jon Condo, E.J. Henderson, Andrew Henley, Leon Joe, Maurice Smith, Curtis Williams
Secondary	Jamal Chance, Curome Cox, Raymond Custis, Domonique Foxworth, Andrew Smith, Ty Stewart, Dennard Wilson

SPECIALISTS (2)

Punter	Brooks Barnard
Kicker	Nick Novak

Lettermen Lost (19)

OFFENSE (7)

Quarterback	Shaun Hill
Tailback	Marc Riley
Fullback	None
Wide Receiver	Guilian Gary, Daryl Whitmer
Tight End	Eric James, Matt Murphy
Line	Melvin Fowler

DEFENSE (11)

Line	Charles Hill
Linebacker	Monté Graves, Reggie Lewis, Marlon Moye-Moore, Ryan Swift, Aaron Thompson
Secondary	Richard Harrigan, Tony Jackson, Randall Jones, Rod Littles, Tony Okanlawon

SPECIALISTS (1)

Kicker	Vedad Siljkovic
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Starters Returning (15)

OFFENSE (8)

		<i>'01 Starts/Career Starts</i>
TB	Bruce Perry	11/11
FB	James Lynch	7/7
WR	Jafar Williams	9/9
OT	C.J. Brooks	11/11
OT	Matt Crawford	11/31
OG	Lamar Bryant	11/17
OG	Todd Wike	11/32
TE	Jeff Dugan	10/20

DEFENSE (5)

LB	E.J. Henderson	10/22
LB	Leon Joe	11/11
DT	C.J. Feldheim	11/11
DE	Durrand Roundtree	10/15
CB	Curome Cox	10/19

SPECIALISTS (2)

P	Brooks Barnard	11/29
PK	Nick Novak	11/11

Starters Lost (9)

OFFENSE (3)

QB	Shaun Hill	11/14
WR	Guilian Gary	11/24
C	Melvin Fowler	11/44

DEFENSE (6)

DL	Charles Hill	11/26
LB	Aaron Thompson	11/44
LB	Mike Whaley	10/21
FS	Randall Jones	11/18
SS	Tony Jackson	11/24
CB	Tony Okanlawon	7/28

SPECIALISTS (0)

Lettermen at a Glance

OFFENSE
Returning: 20 Lost: 7

DEFENSE
Returning: 21 Lost: 11

SPECIALISTS
Returning: 2 Lost: 1

Starters at a Glance

OFFENSE
Returning: 8 Lost: 3

DEFENSE
Returning: 5 Lost: 6

SPECIALISTS
Returning: 2 Lost: 0



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Head Coach Ralph Friedgen



**MARYLAND'S
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HEAD COACH**



FRIEDGEN AGREES TO 10-YEAR CONTRACT WITH TERPS

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - University of Maryland football coach Ralph Friedgen agreed to a 10-year contract, through January of 2012, including enhanced financial terms, director of athletics Deborah A. Yow announced on Dec. 11, 2001.

"Coach Friedgen has made extraordinary progress and is fully committed to continue to build Maryland football into a perennial, Top 20 program," said Yow. "There could be no better fit for our institution. He shares our values related to graduation rates and embraces the concept of the student-athlete."

They say you can't go home again, but for the University of Maryland, no choice made more sense than to make sure that Ralph Friedgen did, indeed, return to College Park.

And what a return it has been.

Last year, in his first season as a head coach, all Friedgen did was lead his alma mater to an outright ACC championship, a top 10 national ranking, and a berth in the Bowl Championship Series.

In short, "the Fridge" awakened a sleeping giant.

Oh, yes, and after 32 seasons as a highly successful assistant, he also was college football's national Coach of the Year.

In what truly was a whirlwind year for Friedgen, who took over as the Terrapins' 33rd field general in late November 2000, the Terps were the story of the season in college football in 2001.

Undeterred by a preseason media poll which tabbed the Terps to finish no higher than seventh in the nine-team ACC, Friedgen and his troops stampeded their way to the national stage with seven consecutive wins to open the season, including a never-say-die comeback victory over 15th-ranked Georgia Tech on national TV which stood as the Terps' signature win of the 2001 campaign. The Terps wrapped up their first ACC title since 1985 with late-season victories over Clemson and NC State, and were selected to play in the FedEx Orange Bowl.

It was truly a landmark season for the Terps, who became the first ACC team other than Florida State to win an outright league title since the Seminoles joined the league in 1992. Maryland's 10-victory season marked the first time a Terrapin team won as many games in a single season since 1976.

Named the winner of the Frank Broyles Award as the top assistant coach in the country in 1999, Friedgen won no less than 13 national coaching citations in 2001, capturing such coveted awards as the Bobby Dodd, Walter Camp, Eddie Robinson and Associated Press coach of the year trophies.

Friedgen was named the Terps' 33rd head coach on Nov. 29, 2000 after a highly successful 32-year stint as an assistant coach, including the previous five at Georgia Tech, where he orchestrated one of the most potent offensive units in the land. From 1998-2000, the Yellow Jackets averaged nearly 37 points and more than 444 yards of total offense per game while posting a cumulative record of 27-8-1 (.771). The '99 Yellow Jackets, led by Heisman runner-up Joe Hamilton, finished No. 1 nationally in total offense (a school-record 509 yards per game) and ranked second nationally in

scoring (40.7 points per game).

The 55-year-old Friedgen (pronounced FREE-jun) owns the rare distinction of coordinating the offense for both a collegiate national champion and a Super Bowl team. A 1970 graduate of the University of Maryland, where he earned a degree in physical education, Friedgen launched his coaching career as a graduate assistant before heading off to a number of college coaching jobs including stints at The Citadel (1973-79), William & Mary (1980) and Murray State (1981). In '82, he returned to Maryland as offensive coordinator and offensive line coach under Ross, with Friedgen's tenure lasting until 1986. During that stretch, the Terps captured three consecutive ACC championships (1983-85) and played in four bowl games. All told, the Terrapins were 39-15-1 from 1982-86 and won two bowl games (the Sun Bowl in 1984 and the Chery Bowl in 1985). It is the type of success Friedgen intended to re-instill in the current group of Terrapins.

"I think the football experience should be fun and what is fun to me is winning," said Friedgen. "Our goals will be to be a Top 20 team, year in and year out. I am looking forward to a lot of success here at Maryland."

During his five-year stay at Maryland under Ross, Friedgen was, along with quarterbacks coach Joe Krivak, instrumental in the development of future pro quarterbacks Boomer Esiason, Frank Reich and Stan Gelbaugh, all of whom spent at least 10 seasons in the National Football League. Esiason played professionally from 1984-97, Reich from 1985-98 and Gelbaugh from 1986-95. These players flourished under Friedgen largely because they strode to meet his expectations, the same as those he works to instill today.

"I can show the players how to win and how to win is knowing how not to lose," said Friedgen. "If they put forth the effort and will work, they will win. There is a very fine line between winning and losing; it is a perception. If you look at the places where I have been — whether it is at Georgia Tech the first time when we were 2-9 and 3-8 and then end up winning the national championship, or the San Diego Chargers when we went 2-14 and then end going 11-5 and making the playoffs and going to the Super Bowl — you have to learn how to win and I think I know how to do that. It is going to be hard work, though. [Student-athletes] have to work hard, practice hard, and be disciplined. They are going to have to do things that are right, not only on the field but off the field as well."

The Ross-Friedgen connection began in 1973, when Ross hired the former Maryland offensive lineman as defensive line coach at The Citadel. Friedgen spent seven seasons at The Citadel, the last three as offensive coordinator and offensive line coach. Friedgen then worked one season (1980) as offensive coordinator at William & Mary and one season (1981) as assistant head coach at Murray State before Ross tapped him to be his offensive coordinator at Maryland in 1982.

Friedgen followed Ross to Georgia Tech in 1987, becoming the Yellow Jackets' offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach for the next five seasons, including the 1990 campaign when Tech, unranked in the pre-season, captured the national championship with an 11-0-1 record. The national title came just two years after the Jackets had posted back-to-back seasons of three wins or less. When Ross was named head coach of the San Diego Chargers in 1992, he tapped Friedgen to serve as running game coordinator for two seasons (1992-93) before elevating him to offensive coordinator in 1994, when the Chargers advanced to Super Bowl XXIX for the first time in franchise history. During his time with the Chargers, Friedgen helped a club that had not made the playoffs in a decade reach postseason play three times in five seasons.

Friedgen spent 20 seasons with Ross in coaching stops at The Citadel, Maryland, Georgia Tech and the San Diego Chargers. Friedgen returned to Tech in 1997, where he served another successful stint as offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach, this time under then-head coach George O'Leary.



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ACC Coach of the Year

Known for developing balanced offensive attacks with multiple looks, Tech was one of only two teams in the country in 1999 to average at least 200 yards rushing and 200 yards passing. Tech also accomplished the feat under Friedgen's guidance in 1990, '91 and '98. The 1999 team, with the diminutive Hamilton calling the signals at quarterback, set 59 school records, rewriting many marks established by the 1990 national championship team, which was led by another Friedgen pupil, signal-caller Shawn Jones (1989-92). Friedgen was a finalist for the Broyles Award as the nation's top assistant coach in 1998 when the Rambling Wreck set a then-school record with 50 touchdowns.

Friedgen, who also earned his master's degree from the University of Maryland, is the first Maryland alum since Bob Ward (1967-68) to serve as the Terps' head football coach. Friedgen originally came to Maryland as a quarterback in the mid-'60s and spent most of his career as an offensive lineman, lettering in 1968 and capturing Academic All-ACC honors the same season. He was a two-time winner of the George C. Cook Memorial Award (1968-69) for having the highest academic average on the football team.

"Coach Friedgen is an experienced and consistently successful football coach who also has a passion for Maryland," said Maryland athletic director Deborah A. Yow. "He understands the ACC, embraces Maryland's philosophy of the student-athlete and has a clear and compelling vision for returning Maryland to national prominence."

Because of his obvious ties to Maryland as a university and a state, Friedgen has stated implicitly that he wants to keep the area's best players at home.

"I think that has to be the main focus of our recruiting," said Friedgen. "We have to get the better players from the state. Not every player is meant to come to the University of Maryland, but a large portion of them should. I know a lot of coaches in this area and they know me from the last time I was here, and a lot of the coaches are former Maryland players and I think it is time the Maryland community unites. We

have a Terrapin now as the head coach. The alumni, the fans, the former players; we all have to become a strong force. Part of that is going to be recruiting in the state and I am going to rely on those former players to get the better prep players to stay in state."

Friedgen's coaching roots run deep. His father, Ralph, Sr., was a high school coach for more than 30 years and masterminded, among other teams, the 1964 Westchester County (N.Y.) High School team that went

undefeated and averaged 44 points per game running what was then an unusual multiple offense. It was an offense run by a 190-pound quarterback later recruited by Maryland named Ralph Friedgen, Jr.

Friedgen and his wife, the former Gloria Spina, have three daughters: Kelley, 24; Kristina, 15, and Katharine, 13. Gloria is currently serving as an adjunct professor at the University of Maryland.



The Friedgen File

FAST FACTS

Full Name	Ralph Harry Friedgen
Pronunciation	FREE-jun
Date of Birth	April 4, 1947
Hometown	Harrison, N.Y.
Alma Mater	Maryland, '70
Family	Wife, Gloria; daughters, Kelley (24), Kristina (15), Katharine (13)
Playing Experience	Guard, one letter at Maryland (1968)
Years in Coaching (College)	33 (28)

COACHING EXPERIENCE

Maryland	2001-	Head Coach
Georgia Tech	1997-2000	Assistant Coach - Offensive Coordinator/Offensive Line
San Diego Chargers	1994-96	Assistant Coach - Offensive Coordinator;
	1992-93	Assistant Coach - Running Game Coordinator/H-Backs/Tight Ends
Georgia Tech	1987-91	Assistant Coach - Offensive Coordinator/Quarterbacks
Maryland	1982-86	Assistant Coach - Offensive Coordinator/Offensive Line
Murray State	1981	Assistant Head Coach
William & Mary	1980	Assistant Coach - Offensive Coordinator
The Citadel	1977-79	Assistant Coach - Offensive Coordinator
	1973-76	Assistant Coach - Defensive Line
Maryland	1969-72	Graduate Assistant



Assistant Coaches



GARY BLACKNEY
Def. Coordinator/
Secondary
Connecticut '67



CHARLIE TAAFFE
Off. Coordinator/QB's
Siena '75



TOM BRATTAN
Offensive Line
Delaware '72



JAMES FRANKLIN
Wide Receivers
East Stroudsburg '95



MIKE LOCKSLEY
Running Backs/
Recruiting Coordinator
Towson '92



RAY RYCHLESKI
Special Teams Coord./TE's
Millersville '79



AL SEAMONSON
Outside Linebackers/
Special Teams
Wisconsin '82



ROD SHARPLESS
Inside Linebackers
Maryland '75



DAVE SOLLAZZO
Defensive Line
The Citadel '77



Defensive Coordinator Gary Blackney



Offensive Coordinator Charlie Taaffe

Football Support Staff



TOM DEAHN
Director,
Football Operations
Heidelberg '87



JOHN DONOVAN
Asst. Recruiting Coordinator
Johns Hopkins '97



BRIAN FLINN
Graduate Asst./Offense
Mount Union '97



GREG SESNY
Graduate Asst./Defense
Catholic '99



SANDY WORTH
Head Trainer
Maryland '73



DWIGHT GALT
Strength Coach
Maryland '81



MITCH WILKENS
Football Video Coordinator
Tennessee '97



RON OHRINGER
Equipment Manager
Maryland '85