



RALPH FRIEDGEN

Head Coach

Maryland '70 • 10th Year at Maryland

Ralph Friedgen is in his 10th year as head coach at the University of Maryland with a reputation as one of the top offensive minds in college football.

Friedgen has lifted the Terrapins to unprecedented heights in his tenure, taking the team to six bowl games, including a pair of New Year's Day appearances, and a school record four bowl victories. Prior to Friedgen's arrival, Maryland had just one bowl game appearance in the previous 15 seasons.

There has also been extraordinary fan support in his tenure, with the top four average single-season home attendance marks occurring in the last nine years. In addition, 20 of the top 25 crowds in the history of Capital One Field at Byrd Stadium have taken place since 2001.

He is the 33rd head coach in school history and ranks fourth in Maryland annals in career winning percentage (.589). Friedgen also has the 19th-best winning percentage in Atlantic Coast Conference history.

After spending two years as head coach and offensive coordinator, Friedgen relinquished that difficult dual role after the 2007 season with the hiring of James Franklin.

Friedgen has been able to refocus on being the CEO of the football program.

He will draw on his nearly 40 years of collegiate coaching experience to rebound from an uncharacteristic losing season.

The 2009 season began with promise, but injuries forced 24 freshmen into action, many at key positions, and that inexperience led to five losses by four points or less.

However, last season was out of character for a Friedgen led Maryland team.

The Terps were in the hunt for the ACC title in two of the previous three seasons.

In 2008, the Terrapins finished 8-5, marking the fifth time in the previous eight years Maryland reached the eight-win plateau, and came within a game of reaching the ACC title game. The Terps also collected their fourth bowl win under Friedgen with a 42-35 triumph over Nevada in the Roady's Humanitarian Bowl.

The 2008 team was at its best playing against the top competition, winning four of five games versus Top 25 teams (Associated Press poll).

Maryland was one of just five teams in the country to defeat at least four ranked teams in 2008. The other four programs (Florida, USC, Oklahoma and Texas) all ended the year ranked in the Top 5 of the final AP poll.

In 2006, his first season as offensive coordinator since becoming head coach, Friedgen directed the team to a 9-4 record, marking the fourth nine-win campaign in the previous six seasons and 13th in school history. The Terps

culminated the 2006 season with a convincing 24-7 victory over Purdue in the Champs Sports Bowl.

Friedgen led the team to another bowl appearance in 2007 despite having to persevere through numerous injuries as only three offensive players started all 13 games. In all there were 17 members of the two-deep which missed at least one game.

In spite of the injuries, Friedgen had the Terps at their best against the toughest competition as Maryland defeated a pair of top 10 teams in 2007. In 115 years of football, the Terps had never defeated two Top 10 teams in the same season.

The wins over No. 10 Rutgers and No. 8 Boston College put the Terps among elite company nationally as well. Maryland was one of only four teams in the country (also LSU, Kentucky and Illinois) to defeat two Top 10 teams during the 2007 campaign.

The 2006 team started 3-2 before reeling off a five-game winning streak, which placed them in the midst of the ACC Atlantic Division race. The Terps lost to eventual champion Wake Forest in the final game of the regular season, however Maryland was a force in the league race throughout the year, enabling it to earn the fourth slot among ACC postseason bids and a trip to Orlando, Fla., for the Champs Sports Bowl.

A long-time successful assistant coach at Georgia Tech, where he was credited with overseeing one of the nation's most potent offensive attacks, Friedgen continues to build a new level of pride and glory to his alma mater's football program, guiding the Terps to a 66-46 record, including an ACC title and a pair of second-place finishes.

Not only were his 50 wins after six seasons more than those of Terps legend Jerry Claiborne, they also fell just shy of the all-time ACC mark of 51, set by Clemson's Danny Ford in the early 1980s. In addition, in his first three seasons at the helm of the Terrapin program, Friedgen became the first coach in conference lore to lead a team to three-straight seasons of 10 wins or more. His 36 wins in his first four years ranked him in the top 10 in NCAA history, surpassing the fourth-year marks of coaches such as Frank Leahy and Joe Paterno.

The consensus national coach of the year in 2001 after leading Maryland to its first ACC Championship since 1985, Friedgen and company have returned Maryland to prominence on the national scene. The Terrapins have won more games (66) in the nine seasons under Friedgen than they had in the 15 years prior to his arrival (60).

Long overlooked as a head-coaching candidate, the 1970 Maryland graduate was tapped as the Terps' top man following the 2000 season, and he wasted no time in returning the program to the glory days it achieved when Friedgen was an assistant to Bobby Ross in the 1980s.

Nine years ago, in his first season as the Terps' grid boss, Maryland won its first seven games and eventually halted Florida State's reign as perennial ACC champion, earning the league's automatic berth in the Bowl Championship Series' FedEx Orange Bowl. By winning the ACC title that season, Friedgen became the first mentor in league history to win the championship in his first year as a head coach.

In 2002, despite a 1-2 start and without 19 seniors from the previous year, the Terps made their way back to a major bowl game, winning 10 of their last 11 games and finishing tied for second in the ACC. The 2003 campaign provided a bit of déjà vu for Friedgen and the Terrapins as they again started 1-2, and once more ran off 10 wins in their final 11 games to earn a second New Year's Day bowl bid in three years.

By winning 11 games in 2002, Friedgen became just the second coach in school history to hit that mark, matching Claiborne's 11-win campaign in 1976.

Friedgen's teams have had some impressive performances in their most recent five bowl appearances. The Terps posted lopsided victories over Tennessee (30-3) in the 2002 Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl and over West Virginia (41-7) in the 2004 Toyota Gator Bowl. In all, Maryland has out-scored its last five bowl opponents, 151-73.

His offensive success notwithstanding, Friedgen's teams at Maryland have been solid on defense, ranking among the nation's leaders annually while producing the ACC's Defensive Player of the Year in three of the last nine seasons (E.J. Henderson in 2001 and 2002; D'Qwell Jackson in 2005).

Named the winner of the Frank Broyles Award as the top assistant coach in the country in 1999 while at Tech, Friedgen brought 32 years of assistant coaching experience (including 21 as an offensive coordinator either in college or the NFL) with him in his return to College Park.

The 63-year-old Friedgen (pronounced FREE-jun) owns the rare distinction of coordinating the offense for both a collegiate national champion (Georgia Tech in 1990) and a Super Bowl team (San Diego in 1994).

Friedgen spent 20 seasons with the aforementioned Ross in coaching stops at The Citadel, Maryland, Georgia Tech and the NFL's San Diego Chargers. He returned to Tech in 1997, where he served another successful stint as offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach under good friend George O'Leary, now the head coach at the University of Central Florida.

A 1970 graduate of Maryland, where he earned a degree in physical education, Friedgen launched his coaching career as a graduate assistant before heading off to a series of jobs that included The Citadel (1973-79), William & Mary (1980) and Murray State (1981).

In 1982, 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 Cherry Bowl in 1985). It is that type of success Friedgen has reinstalled in his current group of Terrapins.

The Ross-Friedgen connection began in 1973, when Ross hired the former Maryland offensive guard as defensive line coach at The Citadel. Friedgen spent seven seasons at The Citadel, the last three as offensive coordinator and offensive line coach. He 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.

During his five-year stay at Maryland under Ross, Friedgen was 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.

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 preseason, 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 the Super Bowl 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.

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 Joe Hamilton at quarterback, set 59 school records, rewriting many marks established by the 1990 national championship team, which was led by another Friedgen pupil, Shawn Jones (1989-92). Friedgen was a finalist for the Broyles Award as the nation's top assistant coach in 1998 when the Ramblin' Wreck set a then-school record with 50 touchdowns.

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 1966 and '68 and capturing Academic All-ACC honors. 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.

Friedgen's coaching roots run deep. His father, also named Ralph (though not a "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 who shared his name. Maybe as a sign of things to come, the younger Ralph called all of his team's offensive plays from his junior year on.

Friedgen and his wife, the former Gloria Spina, have three daughters: Kelley, Kristina and Katie. Gloria is the Coordinator of Alumni Affairs and Outreach for the School of Public Health at Maryland while both serve on that school's Board of Visitors. Kelley is in her third year as an in-house attorney at Merck and Co.; Kristina graduated from Maryland in 2008 after majoring in theater (she is also a certified massage therapist); and Katie completed her undergraduate studies in the honors art program in May, 2010.

Friedgen was honored for his dedication to his family in June of 2007 when he was named father of the year by the Washington D.C. Father's Day Council.

The Friedgen File

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 (32), Kristina (22), Katie (20)
Playing Experience	Guard, two letters at Maryland (1966 and '68)
Years in Coaching (College)	37 (32)

Coaching Experience Maryland

2008-	Head Coach
2006-07	Head Coach/Offensive Coordinator
2001-05	Head Coach

Georgia Tech

1997-2000	Assistant Coach - Offensive Coordinator/ Quarterbacks
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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
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Maryland

1982-86	Assistant Coach - Offensive Coordinator/ Offensive Line
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Murray State

1981	Assistant Head Coach
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William & Mary

1980	Assistant Coach - Offensive Coordinator
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The Citadel

1977-79	Assistant Coach - Offensive Coordinator
1973-76	Assistant Coach - Defensive Line

Maryland

1969-72	Graduate Assistant
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Friedgen's Bowl History

10-5 Overall, 4-2 as a head coach

(years as head coach in **bold**)

1982 Aloha Bowl (Washington 21, Maryland 20)
1983 Citrus Bowl (Tennessee 30, Maryland 23)
1984 Sun Bowl (Maryland 28, Tennessee 27)
1985 Cherry Bowl (Maryland 35, Syracuse 18)
1990 Citrus Bowl (Georgia Tech 45, Nebraska 21)
1991 Aloha Bowl (Georgia Tech 18, Stanford 17)
1997 Carquest Bowl (Georgia Tech 35, WVU 30)
1998 Gator Bowl (Georgia Tech 35, Notre Dame 28)
1999 Gator Bowl (Miami 28, Georgia Tech 13)
2001 Orange Bowl (Florida 56, Maryland 23)
2002 Peach Bowl (Maryland 31, Tennessee 3)
2003 Gator Bowl (Maryland 41, West Virginia 7)
2006 Champs Sports Bowl (Maryland 24 vs. Purdue 7)
2007 Emerald Bowl (Oregon State 21, Maryland 14)
2008 Roady's Humanitarian Bowl (Maryland 42, Nevada 35)



TERP HIGHLIGHTS UNDER FRIEDGEN

- Friedgen has a 66-46 record in nine years, including the first back-to-back-to-back 10-win seasons in school history (10-2 in 2001, 11-3 in 2002 and 10-3 in 2003).
- The consensus national coach of the year in 2001 when he led Maryland to its first ACC title in 16 years, Friedgen has guided the Terrapins to six bowl game appearances, including a school-record four postseason wins.
- Friedgen's 66 wins are more than the Terps had (60) in the 15 years prior to his arrival. The victory total ranks fourth in school history and his winning percentage (.589) is 19th all-time in ACC annals among coaches with at least three years on the job.
- Four of the school's 13 nine-win seasons have come in Friedgen's nine years as head coach.
- Maryland was among the best in 2008 playing ranked opponents. The Terps went 4-1 vs. ranked foes (AP poll) with wins vs. No. 23 Cal, No. 20 Clemson, No. 21 Wake Forest and No. 17 UNC. The Terps were one of only five teams in the nation (also Florida, Oklahoma, USC and Texas) to beat at least four top 25 teams. The other four all finished in the top five of the final polls.
- During 2007, the Terps defeated two top 10 teams (No. 10 Rutgers, No. 8 Boston College). The Terps had never beaten two Top 10 teams in the same season. They were also one of only four teams in the nation (LSU, Kentucky and Illinois) to accomplish that feat in 2007.
- The Terps posted a school-record three-straight bowl wins (2003, 04, 06), culminating with a 24-7 triumph over Purdue in the 2006 Champs Sports Bowl. The Terps have out-scored their last five bowl foes by a 151-83 margin.
- Maryland posted a school record-tying 11-victory season in 2002, when the Terps won 10 of their last 11 games. Only the 1976 team won as many games.
- Maryland was joined by only four other Division I-A schools - Miami (Fla.), Oklahoma, Texas and Washington State - to have won as many as 10 games in the 2001, 2002 and 2003 seasons.
- A Top 20 final ranking in both major national polls for three straight years (2001-03). Maryland ended 2003 ranked 17th in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches' poll and 20th by the Associated Press. In 2002, the Terps were ranked 13th in both polls, and in 2001 the team finished 10th in the ESPN/USA Today poll and 11th in the AP. It was the program's best three-year final rankings since 1974-76 (when the Terps finished 13th, 13th and eighth).
- After seven years as the Terps' head coach, Friedgen ranked the third-most successful seventh-year coach in ACC history, with his 56-31 mark eclipsing those of league mentors Dick Sheridan, Tommy Bowden, Bill Dooley and Mack Brown.
- He is the second-most successful sixth-year coach in ACC history, with his 50-24 mark (through the end of 2006) eclipsing those of such former league mentors as Bobby Ross and Lou Holtz. Friedgen is currently 19th among all active coaches for Football Bowl Division (formerly Division I-A) victories.
- In his first four years, Friedgen set the ACC record for wins (36) by a fourth-year head coach. He tied for second in the ACC in wins by a fifth-year coach.
- Bowl appearances in six of his nine seasons, including dominating wins in the 2004 Toyota Gator Bowl (41-7 over West Virginia) and a 2002 Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl victory over perennial national power Tennessee (a team ranked fifth in the two major preseason polls). The Terrapins also earned a BCS Orange Bowl berth during the 2001 campaign.
- Friedgen led the Terps to the 2001 ACC title when the Terps became the first team other than Florida State to win an outright league title since the Seminoles joined the conference.
- By winning the 2001 ACC title, Friedgen became the first mentor in conference history to win the championship in his first year as a head coach. He also tied the mark of 10-2 set by Ken Hatfield (Clemson) in 1990, the best record ever by an ACC coach in his first season.
- 41 wins in 58 games at Capital One Field at Byrd Stadium, where the Terps averaged a school-record 52,426 fans in 2005 and 51,263 in 2007.
- Three of the last nine ACC Defensive Players of the Year.
- 52 national television appearances, including a school-record eight showings in 2002. The Terrapins played on national television or ABC regional six times in 2005, 2006 and 2007, eight times in 2008, and once in 2009.
- The program's first major national award winner since 1974 in linebacker E.J. Henderson, a two-time consensus first team All-American who was named the winner of the Dick Butkus Award (nation's outstanding linebacker) and the Chuck Bednarik Trophy (nation's outstanding defensive player) in 2002.
- Back-to-back school records in number of first team All-ACC performers in 2001 (7) and 2002 (8), and an ACC-best 13 overall all-league honors in 2001 and nine in 2008.
- A league-best 14 representatives on the Academic All-ACC teams during a two-year span (eight in 2008; six in 2007).
- 33 weeks in at least one of the country's two major Top 25 polls, including a streak of seven consecutive weeks at the start of the 2004 season.
- The only consensus national coach of the year award (2001) in Maryland football history. He was one of 20 coaches around the nation on the watch list for the 2008 Paul 'Bear' Bryant Coach of the Year Award.
- 21 of the top 28 all-time largest crowds at Capital One Field at Byrd Stadium have come during the last nine seasons.
- Back-to-back school scoring records (2001 and 2002) and a two-year team scoring average of more than 33 points per game in those seasons.
- A NCAA-low four passing touchdowns allowed in 2005. The defense also had four straight seasons (2001-2004) in which it allowed 20 points or less a contest.
- In his nine seasons, the Terps have earned 44 Academic All-ACC honors and 19 All-America accolades, including two first-teamers (Vernon Davis and D'Qwell Jackson) in 2005.



James Franklin

Assistant Head Coach/Offensive Coordinator/Quarterbacks
East Stroudsburg '95 • Eighth Year at Maryland

One of the nation's top young coaches, James Franklin is in his third season as Maryland's assistant head coach and offensive coordinator. He is also in charge of tutoring the Maryland quarterbacks.

He is in his eighth season overall with the program, having served as an assistant from 2000 through 2004.

A tireless and renowned recruiter with a creative offensive mind, Franklin is also in line to be the next Terps head coach. He was named the eventual successor to Ralph Friedgen in February, 2009.

In 2008, Franklin, who has also served as an NFL assistant, led an offense which helped the Terps reach a bowl game for the sixth time in eight seasons and knock off four ranked teams.

Maryland had a league-best six offensive players earn All-ACC honors in 2008 including first-teamer Da'Rel Scott who rushed for 1,133 yards. Scott became just the seventh player in school history to eclipse the 1,000-yard barrier.

Quarterback Chris Turner had his second-straight solid season, throwing for 2,516 yards, the fifth-highest single-season total in school history.

Turner continued to come up big under Franklin's tutelage. He directed three fourth-quarter game-winning drives in 2008 and improved to 5-1 as a starter vs. Top 25 teams.

Last season, Franklin began to groom Jamarr Robinson, who subbed for an injured Turner over the last four games.

Robinson, along with redshirt freshmen Danny O'Brien and C.J. Brown, and true freshmen Devin Burns and Tyler Smith form one of the deepest and most versatile quarterback units in College Park in many years.

Franklin is also adept at prepping players for the next level.

He had two of his former pupils taken in the first round of the 2009 NFL Draft as Darrius Heyward-Bey was selected seventh overall by the Oakland Raiders and Josh Freeman was chosen 17th by Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

He was also selected as one of the 25 best recruiters in the nation by Rivals.com in the spring of 2009.

Franklin returned to the Terps staff in December, 2007, after spending two seasons at Kansas State, where he served as offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach.

In 2007 under Franklin's direction, K-State ranked 20th nationally in passing offense (285.4 yards per game) and 21st in scoring offense (35.2 points per game).

Franklin's offense had a record-breaking 2007 as the Wildcats had a 3,000-yard passer, a 1,500-yard receiver and a 1,000-yard rusher in a single season for the first time in school history. They also set single-season school records for pass attempts (510), completions (322) and passing yards (3,425).

Freeman and receiver Jordy Nelson, who is also playing professionally, were a dangerous pass-catch combination for Franklin.

Nelson became just the ninth player, and the only offensive player, in K-State history to be named a consensus All-American. He ranked second in the nation in both receptions (10.2 per game) and receiving yards (133.8 per game) en route to becoming a finalist for the Biletnikoff Award, which honors the top receiver in the nation.

Freeman threw for 3,353 yards and ranked 26th nationally in total offense (276.8 ypg) to earn honorable mention All-Big 12 honors. Running back James Johnson tallied 1,106 rushing yards to become a second-team all-league choice.

During the 2006 season, Franklin helped lead the Wildcats to a 7-6 record, a tie for second place in the Big 12's North Division and a berth in the Texas Bowl, ending a two-year postseason drought.

A total of seven players from Franklin's offensive unit earned postseason accolades in 2006, including Freeman, who was tapped as an honorable mention freshman All-America by *The Sporting News*. Freeman set the Kansas State single-season freshman record with 1,780 passing yards.

Prior to his stint in Manhattan, Kan., Franklin spent the 2005 season with the Green Bay Packers where he worked with receivers Donald Driver, Javon Walker and Robert Ferguson, as well as record-setting quarterback Brett Favre.

Driver posted what were then career highs with 86 receptions for 1,221 receiving yards. He also became just the fourth Packers player with an 85-reception season (joining Shannon Sharpe, Robert Brooks and Walker).

Despite losing Walker early in the season with a knee injury, the Packers still posted the sixth-highest receiving yards total in the NFL that season.

Franklin also spent five seasons (2000-04) as the Terps wide receivers coach where he quickly established himself as one of the nation's top recruiters.

In 2003, he was promoted by Friedgen to recruiting coordinator and helped deliver back-to-back recruiting classes that were ranked among the nation's top 25 by several prominent recruiting outlets. Rivals.com also ranked Franklin as one of the nation's top 25 recruiters for two consecutive years while at Maryland.

Maryland's receiving corps also flourished under Franklin's guidance. In 2001, Franklin mentored All-ACC wide receiver Guilian Gary, who led a balanced group of wideouts with 49 receptions for 727 yards and six touchdowns. Gary went on to finish his Maryland career ranked among the school's top 10 receivers in receptions, receiving yardage and receiving touchdowns.

In both 2002 and 2003, Franklin had four different

receivers record at least 300 receiving yards despite returning just one starter each season.

Franklin was also a part of three bowl-game appearances in his first tour of duty in College Park.

Prior to his first stint at Maryland, Franklin rose quickly through the coaching ranks, making stops at five different schools in five years. He received his start in coaching at Kutztown University in 1995 as the program's receivers coach before returning to his alma mater, East Stroudsburg University, in 1996 as a graduate assistant and secondary coach.

In 1997, Franklin worked alongside former Kansas State head coach Ron Prince at James Madison, serving as the program's receivers coach. The following season, he received his first coaching assignment at a BCS conference school as the graduate assistant in charge of tight ends at Washington State for the 1998 season. Franklin then moved on to Idaho State in 1999 where he served as the wide receivers coach.

While at Idaho State, the Bengals' receiving corps totaled 29 touchdowns, 258 receptions and more than 3,300 receiving yards, contributing to one of the best offensive seasons in school history as ISU finished the year ranked ninth nationally in total offense.

Franklin has also served three NFL minority coaching internships with the Miami Dolphins (1998), Philadelphia Eagles (1999) and Minnesota Vikings (2008).

A four-year letterman as a quarterback at East Stroudsburg from 1991-94, Franklin was a two-time Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference selection. As a senior in 1994, he garnered team MVP honors and was a Harlon Hill nominee for Division II Player of the Year after setting seven school records, including single-season marks for total offense (3,128), passing yards (2,586) and TD passes (19). He also earned *Sports Illustrated* National Player of the Week honors in October of that season.

Franklin earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology from East Stroudsburg in 1995 and his master's in educational leadership from Washington State in 1999.

He and his wife, Fumi, have two girls, Ava and Addison.

The Franklin File

Date of Birth	Feb. 2, 1972
Hometown	Langhorne, Pa.
Alma Mater	East Stroudsburg, '95

Coaching Experience

Maryland	
2008-	Assistant Head Coach/Offensive Coordinator/ Quarterbacks

Minnesota Vikings	
2008	Internship

Kansas State	
2005-07	Assistant Coach - Offensive Coordinator/ Quarterbacks

Green Bay Packers	
2005	Assistant Coach - Wide Receivers

Maryland	
2003-04	Assistant Coach - Wide Receivers/ Recruiting Coordinator
2000-02	Assistant Coach - Wide Receivers

Idaho State	
1999	Assistant Coach - Wide Receivers

Philadelphia Eagles	
1999	Internship

Washington State	
1998	Assistant Coach - Tight Ends

Miami Dolphins	
1998	Internship

James Madison	
1997	Assistant Coach - Wide Receivers

East Stroudsburg	
1996	Graduate Assistant - Defensive Backs

Kutztown	
1995	Assistant Coach - Wide Receivers

Playing Experience

East Stroudsburg University	
1991-94	Quarterback

Recruiting Areas

Maryland (Baltimore and Prince George's county); Washington, D.C.

Franklin Named Friedgen's Eventual Successor

Feb. 6, 2009

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - Maryland assistant head coach/offensive coordinator James Franklin has been named the eventual successor to head coach Ralph Friedgen, director of athletics Deborah A. Yow announced Friday.

One of the top, young coaches in the nation, Franklin has experience at all levels of collegiate football and in the professional ranks. He has served as an assistant for five of Friedgen's eight seasons in College Park.

"James has been a very valuable asset to our program," Friedgen said. "This hopefully ensures his longevity at Maryland. He shares the same philosophy of Debbie and me, and similar values of Dr. (C.D.) Mote and the University. This will help us have a smoother transition when I decide to leave. From a recruiting and staffing standpoint this makes a lot of sense.

"James and his family are at a place they want to be. It's a good marriage for everyone."

Rivals.com ranked Franklin as one of the nation's top 25 recruiters for two consecutive years while at Maryland. Rivals.com again tapped him as one of the top 25 recruiters this past season.

"James Franklin is a winner in every sense of the word," Yow said. "He has great organizational skills, outstanding integrity and an outstanding work ethic. He is smart, has a strong commitment to excellence and is a relentless recruiter -- known widely as one of the top recruiters in the nation. James also has a personal passion for Terrapin Football.

"When Ralph steps down, the transition will be seamless. In the meantime, James will continue to work under the leadership of one of the finest people to ever coach the game. This is truly a dynamic combination."

Franklin returned to Maryland last season after spending two years as offensive coordinator at Kansas State and one season with the Green Bay Packers.

In 2007 under Franklin's direction, K-State's ranked 20th nationally in passing offense (285.4 yards per game) and 21st in scoring offense (35.2 points per game). Franklin's offense also had a record-breaking campaign that year as the Wildcats had a 3,000-yard passer, a 1,500-yard receiver and a 1,000-yard rusher in a single season for the first time in school history.

Prior to his time in Manhattan, Kan., he was the wide receivers coach at Green Bay for the 2005 season where he worked with receivers Donald Driver, Javon Walker and Robert Ferguson, as well as record-setting quarterback Brett Favre.

"I'm excited to continue to work for two of the most respected individuals in college athletics in Debbie Yow and my mentor, Ralph Friedgen. They have given me the opportunity to work at one of the best academic institutions in the country.

"I couldn't be happier to continue my career here and help Ralph and Debbie continue to build Maryland into one of the elite programs in the country. I'd like to thank the high school coaches and fans in the great state of Maryland and the District of Columbia for all their support over the years."

As of today, Franklin would become one of just two African-American head coaches at a BCS Conference school (also Randy Shannon, Miami). Overall there are currently only seven African-American head coaches at Football Bowl Subdivision schools.

What They're Saying About Franklin:

"James is an outstanding football coach who possesses the requisite traits to one day become a terrific head college coach. He has a solid combination of passion, desire and work ethic which helps in recruiting, coaching and retaining young football players. The University of Maryland got it right with this guy."

- Thomas Dimitroff, Atlanta Falcons general manager

"James had that head-coaching mentality when I first met him. People want to follow him. He is organized and detailed. He's a guy you want to work for and work with. He's bright, young and talented. He knows how to recruit and can formulate a game plan. He has it all. I'm excited for James and his family."

- Raheem Morris, Tampa Bay Buccaneers head coach

"James Franklin worked for me while I was the head coach of the Green Bay Packers. He came into our organization in the offseason and within a short period of time became very knowledgeable in what we were doing and how we were doing it. Also in that same time frame, he established an excellent rapport with his players. In making the jump from the college game to the NFL, Coach Franklin certainly did not display any angst in the process. He was extremely confident and believed in himself and what he was doing. I am sure he benefitted from being on Coach Ralph Friedgen's offensive staff for (four) seasons before becoming a Green Bay Packer. With the success Coach Friedgen has established with the program at Maryland, I know James certainly has big shoes to fill whenever Coach Friedgen retires, but I know James Franklin will hit the ground running and work diligently towards adding toward the future success of the University of the Maryland football program. He is a good X's and O's football coach who cares about players and will recruit well. He will be successful."

- Mike Sherman, Texas A&M (and former Green Bay Packer) head coach



Don Brown

Defensive Coordinator/Cornerbacks

Norwich '77 • Second Year at Maryland

With a successful head-coaching resume and a reputation for running an attacking-style defense, Don Brown is in his second season as Maryland's defensive coordinator.

He was hired in January 2009, coming to the Terrapins from the University of Massachusetts Amherst where he served as head coach the previous five years, which included a trip to the 2006 NCAA FCS championship game.

Brown demonstrated that attacking style last season as the Terps scored twice on defense (first time scoring on that side of the ball since 2006) and posted their highest sack total (2.25 per game) in five years.

During his tenure at UMass, the Minutemen maintained one of the top defensive units in the nation. They finished among the top 20 in total defense in three of his five seasons (third in 2005; 20th in 2006; 14th in 2007). UMass was also first nationally in scoring defense in 2005 and fifth in 2006.

Brown, who oversees the Maryland cornerbacks, led UMass to its best five-year span in program history as the Minutemen finished with 43 wins in his tenure, the third-highest total in school history. His winning percentage (.694/43-19) is tops in UMass annals.

In 2006 and 2007, he led UMass to a 23-5 overall record, including a 14-0 mark at home, as the Minutemen earned NCAA FCS postseason berths both years, while winning consecutive conference titles.

Brown led UMass to the 2006 national championship game after capturing the Atlantic 10 title with a perfect 8-0 record, becoming the first undefeated conference team since Villanova in 1997.

UMass tied the school record for wins in a season with a 13-2 record and set a school-mark for wins in a row with 12. The Minutemen finished the season ranked No. 2 in the nation.

Brown was recognized nationally and regionally for the team's accomplishments. He was named the 2006 AFCA Region I Coach of the Year, 2006 Atlantic 10 Coach of the Year and 2006 New England Football Coach of the Year.

The 2007 campaign was another historic one for the Minutemen, as UMass went 10-3 in capturing the first-ever CAA Football Championship with a 7-1 league mark. It was the 22nd overall conference crown in UMass history. UMass finished ranked No. 6 in the Coaches poll and No. 7 in the Sports Network Media poll after reaching the NCAA Quarterfinals.

After a rebuilding year in 2004, Brown had UMass ranked nationally in 2005.

The Minutemen jumped out to a 7-2 start in 2005 and were ranked as high as fifth in the nation, finishing the year 19th in polls. UMass had the top scoring defense in the nation (13.27 points per game) en route to a 7-4 overall record, including a 6-2 mark in the A-10 North.

A number of players garnered individual success during Brown's five seasons in Amherst.

The 2006 squad featured five All-Americans and the 2007 team had a first-team All-American on the offensive line in Matt Austin and a Walter Payton Award candidate in QB Liam Coen. The defense was anchored by Buchanan Award candidate and All-American Jason Hatchell along with six other All-Conference selections.

Brown prepared a number of players for the NFL while at UMass.

During the summer of 2008, UMass had eight players in NFL training camps, including Matt Lawrence (Chicago Bears), Brad Listorti (Atlanta Falcons) and Breyone Evans (Carolina Panthers).

Brown, who led UMass to five NCAA postseason wins, has served as a head coach at three universities and been

a defensive coordinator at four schools. He has a 95-45 career mark as a head coach.

Prior to his head-coaching stint at UMass, Brown led the Northeastern Huskies for four seasons (2000-03).

He led a total transformation of the Huskies' program. After taking over a team coming off a 2-9 record, with just two winning seasons in the previous 12 before his arrival, Brown led Northeastern to a 27-20 mark. The Huskies posted winning records each of his last two seasons, going a combined 18-7 during that span.

During the 2003 season, Brown led Northeastern to an overall record of 8-4, and a third-place finish in the Atlantic 10 (6-3 mark). The eight victories tied for the second-most in school history, while the Huskies were the only team in the country to defeat eventual national champion Delaware.

In 2002, Brown led Northeastern to its best season in school history, as the Huskies went 10-3 overall and 7-1 in the Atlantic 10. Northeastern set a school single-season record for victories, while claiming a share of the Atlantic 10 title for the first time ever. In addition, the Huskies made their first-ever appearance in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, while playing in only the second postseason game in school history.

Brown was one of the top defensive coaches in the Northeast before his two most recent stints as head coach.

Brown served as UMass' defensive coordinator under Mark Whipple during the 1998 and 1999 seasons. He helped UMass to two of the best seasons in school history, as the 1998 team posted an overall record of 12-3 and won the Division I-AA national championship.

During the 1996 and 1997 seasons, Brown served as Whipple's defensive coordinator at Brown University.

Brown, 54, also served as a head coach at Plymouth State (1993-95) where he posted a 25-6 mark (.806), leading the Panthers to a pair of Division III playoff appearances.

Prior to his time at Plymouth State he was the defensive coordinator at Dartmouth (1984-86) and Yale (1987-92).

Brown began his collegiate coaching career as an assistant at Dartmouth in 1982 after five seasons (1977-1982) at Hartford High School in White River Junction, Vt. He moved on to Mansfield (Pa.) University as an assistant coach in 1983.

He is a 1977 graduate of Norwich University where he starred at running back and is now a member of the NU Hall of Fame. He earned his master's degree from Plymouth State in 1996.

A native of Spencer, Mass., Brown and his wife, Deborah, have four children (Echo, Zachariah, Rana and Chelsea) and three grandchildren (Lola, Piper and William).

The Brown File

Date of Birth:	July 31, 1955
Hometown:	Spencer, Mass.
Alma Mater:	Norwich '77

Coaching Experience

Maryland	
2009-	Assistant Coach - Defensive Coordinator/Cornerbacks
Massachusetts	
2004-08	Head Coach
Northeastern	
2000-03	Head Coach
Massachusetts	
1998-99	Assistant Coach - Defensive Coordinator
Brown	
1996-97	Assistant Coach - Defensive Coordinator
Plymouth State	
1993-95	Head Coach
Yale	
1987-92	Assistant Coach - Defensive Coordinator
Dartmouth	
1984-86	Assistant Coach - Defensive Coordinator
Mansfield (Pa.) University	
1983	Assistant Coach - Defensive Coordinator
Dartmouth	
1982	Assistant Coach
Hartford (Vt.) High School	
1977-81	Assistant Coach /PE Instructor

Playing Experience

Norwich	
1973-77	Running Back

Recruiting Areas

Maryland (Frederick and Baltimore counties); Southern Florida



Charles Banks

Special Teams Coordinator/Tight Ends
James Madison '94 • Second Year at Maryland

Charles Banks is in his second season as special teams coordinator/tight ends coach at Maryland, having been hired in February, 2009.

Banks has experience coaching offense and special teams at the collegiate and professional levels.

Banks demonstrated his special teams expertise last season as the Terps produced an All-American and an all-league performer.

Torrey Smith set the ACC single-season kickoff return yards mark for the second straight season en route to second team All-ACC honors. Smith returned two kickoffs for touchdowns and posted 2,192 all-purpose yards, a Maryland single-season record and the second-highest total in ACC history.

Banks also groomed Nick Ferrara, who earned freshman All-America honors as a place-kicker and served as the No. 1 punter for five games.

Banks also had quite a bit of success at his last stop, serving as an assistant at the University of Richmond, which captured the 2008 NCAA Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) title.

During Banks' two-year stint as Richmond's running backs coach, the Spiders had one of the most prolific rushing attacks in the country.

In 2008, the Spiders had the 24th-ranked offense in the nation, led by Josh Vaughan who rushed for 1,884 yards.

In 2007, the Richmond rushing attack ranked second in the Colonial Athletic Conference and No. 12 nationally (234.6 yards per game). Tim Hightower, a fifth-round choice of the Arizona Cardinals in the 2008 NFL Draft, headlined the ground game with 20 touchdowns and 1,924 rushing yards (sixth in the NCAA). Both of those marks are school records, two of the 12 Hightower holds.

Hightower, the Spiders' all-time leading rusher, is one of eight players coached by Banks to reach the NFL.

Banks also oversaw Richmond's special teams in 2008 when the Spiders ranked 27th nationally in punt returns (12.0 yards per return) and 22nd in kickoff coverage (18.0 ypr). Individually, Derek Hatcher ranked 25th in punt returns (10.8 ypg).

A native of Leonardtown, Md., Banks had two stints at Hampton University (2000-04; 2006) and spent the 2005 season with the St. Louis Rams.

He served as Hampton's running backs coach and recruiting coordinator in his first tour of duty before returning as the offensive coordinator for the 2006 season.

With Banks mentoring the backfield, Hampton saw all-time leading rusher Montrell Coley win the 2000 Division I-AA scoring title (172 points) and lead the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference with 1,582 yards on the ground.

In the 2003 Super Bowl, Darian Barnes, another Banks product from Hampton, started at fullback for the World Champion Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

In 2004, Howard's Alonzo Coleman and Ardell Daniels became the only pair of Division I-AA running backs to each rush for more than 1,000 yards. The duo then repeated that performance a year later.

Though in line to become the next offensive coordinator, Banks left Hampton after the 2004 season to serve as an assistant special teams coach with the Rams.

While on Mike Martz's staff, Banks helped the Rams' special teams corps improve 15 spots, from an NFL ranking of 32nd to 17th by season's end.

He got his first taste of the NFL in 2002, spending the summer as a minority-coaching intern for the Green Bay Packers. Banks was also a special teams intern with the Jacksonville Jaguars during the summer of 2004.

In addition, Banks was named to the 2004 NCAA Expert Coaching Academy.

Banks lettered three years (1990-92) at running back for James Madison University. He was tabbed the most improved player in the spring of 1991.

He earned his bachelor's degree in 1994, majoring in speech communication with a minor in political science.

He also earned a graduate degree from Eastern Kentucky where he coached wide receivers in 1997. He was also a graduate assistant and academic advisor in 1996.

He got his coaching start at his alma mater, Leonardtown High School, in 1995 when he served as the special teams coordinator and offensive backfield coach.

Banks went on to coach wide receivers and tight ends for one season at both James Madison (1998) and Indiana (Pa.) University (1999).

Banks and his wife, Katrina, have one daughter, Ashley.

The Banks File

Date of Birth	August 4, 1972
Hometown	Leonardtown, Md.
Alma Mater	James Madison, '94

Coaching Experience

Maryland

2009-	Assistant Coach – Special Teams Coordinator/ Tight Ends
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Richmond

2007-08	Assistant Coach – Special Teams Coordinator/ Running Backs
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St. Louis

2005	Assistant Special Teams Coach
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Hampton

2006	Assistant Coach – Offensive Coordinator/QBs/ Running Backs
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2000-04	Assistant Coach – Running Backs/ Recruiting Coordinator
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Indiana (Pa.) University

1999	Assistant Coach - Wide Receivers/TEs
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James Madison

1998	Assistant Coach - Wide Receivers/TEs
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Eastern Kentucky

1997	Assistant Coach - Wide Receivers
1996	Graduate Assistant

Leonardtown (Md.) High School

1995	Assistant Coach- Special Teams Coordinator/ Offensive Backfield
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Playing Experience

James Madison

1990-92	Running Back
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Recruiting Areas

Maryland (Southern and Anne Arundel County), Eastern North Carolina and Georgia



Tom Brattan

Offensive Line

Delaware '72 • 10th Year at Maryland

After coaching in the Big Ten and Pac-10, Tom Brattan has found a home with Maryland in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The veteran coach is in his 10th season as the Terps' offensive line coach. He boasts more than 35 years of coaching experience, including 28 at the collegiate level.

The Maryland offensive line has been one of the team's strengths since 2001, producing seven first team All-Atlantic Coast Conference performers and a handful of other players honored by both the league and national media.

He has also prepared a number of players for the next level as eight of his former Terp pupils are on NFL rosters, including Bruce Campbell, a fourth-round choice of Oakland in the spring.

In 2008, Edwin Williams was a first team All-ACC selection, while Jaimie Thomas and Scott Burley were

honorable mention choices. Williams and Thomas have moved onto the NFL ranks.

In 2007, Andrew Crummey was tabbed a second team All-American, while Burley earned all-conference honors.

Over the last four seasons, Brattan's offensive line opened holes for three of the top backs in school history.

In 2008, Da'Rel Scott rushed for 1,133 yards, the seventh-highest single-season total in school history.

One year before that, Lance Ball completed his career ranked fourth in school history in rushing yards and Keon Lattimore ended his tenure No. 14 on the rushing list.

In 2006, Crummey and Stephon Heyer were recognized as part of the All-ACC team. Heyer also earned a spot on ESPN.com's All-Bowl team for his performance in the Champs Sports Bowl vs. All-American and 2007 first-round NFL Draft choice Anthony Spencer of Purdue.

The 2006 unit allowed Ball and Lattimore to each rush for over 700 yards and yielded just 19 sacks, the second-lowest total in the ACC.

In 2005, he mentored Jared Gaither to third team freshman All-America honors. Brattan also oversaw a young line to a season that helped Ball earn second team All-ACC recognition at tailback, all despite losing its top player (Heyer) prior to the season. The season was reminiscent of the 2003 campaign when an injury-plagued unit still produced the nation's 24th-best rushing offense, allowed just 20 sacks and had a first team All-ACC performer in C.J. Brooks.

In previous seasons, the Maryland line had similar success. In 2002, Brattan had four of five linemen earn All-ACC recognition while the team had the league's second-rated rushing attack (198.8 ypg) and scoring offense (32.2 ppg) while allowing 21 sacks in 14 games.

In his first year (2001), the Terps averaged 35.5 points per game, allowed just 18 sacks and paved the way for a 1,242-yard season from Doak Walker finalist Bruce Perry. In doing so, Melvin Fowler earned All-ACC recognition en route to being drafted by the Cleveland Browns in the third round and Todd Wike earning a first team all-league nod.

Prior to coming to Maryland, Brattan spent two years (1999-00) at Stanford, where he served as the Cardinal's line coach in charge of centers and guards. Stanford went 8-4 in 1999 en route to a Rose Bowl bid. The 1999 Stanford offense scored at least 31 points in all but three games and hit the 50-point plateau three times. That year, Brattan's offensive line allowed just 15 sacks despite 385 passing attempts (one sack for every 27 attempts).

Brattan took his first full-time job at the collegiate level at William & Mary in 1983 as an offensive backfield coach. After just one season, he was promoted to offensive coordinator and served the remainder of his tenure (1984-91) in that capacity. He also worked with the offensive line at William & Mary. In that time, the Tribe advanced to the

NCAA Division I-AA playoffs on three occasions. From 1986 to 1990, William & Mary earned national rankings in three seasons (No. 9 in 1986; No. 13 in 1989; No. 7 in 1990). The success was largely a product of Brattan's offensive design as his unit ranked in the top 20 in offense in 1985 and 1986, while it had the top-rated attack in Division I-AA for the 1990 season and the sixth-best in '91.

Brattan took his success at the I-AA level to his next job, Northwestern, where he resided from 1992-98 as offensive line coach. In Brattan's first three years at the school, the Wildcats continued to struggle, pushing their streak of seasons without a winning mark to 23.

Then in 1995, the Wildcats were in the national spotlight as they came seemingly out of nowhere to win the Big Ten championship for the first time in 47 years and advance to the Rose Bowl where they ultimately fell to USC. They finished the year ranked No. 7 in the nation with a 10-2 mark. Brattan's line allowed just eight sacks all year while helping propel Darnell Autry to a new school rushing record. Northwestern finished fifth nationally in rushing.

The Wildcats posted a combined 15-1 league record in 1995 and 1996, taking the Big Ten crown both years after having won just five league games in the previous three years. In 1996, they earned a bid to play Tennessee in the Citrus Bowl.

Brattan got his start in coaching as a graduate assistant at his alma mater, Delaware, in 1972. After one year in Newark, he took his first full-time coaching post at Highland Springs (Va.) High School as an offensive line coach. After three years (1973-75) at Highland Springs, he moved back to his home state of Delaware and took his first head coaching job at McKean High School in 1977. He spent one year at McKean - the same high school that helped produce Maryland legend Randy White - before moving back to Virginia and taking over as the head coach at Lloyd C. Bird High School. After serving at Bird in 1978, he returned to Highland Springs -- this time as a head coach -- for his final four years (1979-82) at the prep level.

A native of Newark, Del., Brattan is a 1972 graduate of his hometown school where he earned his bachelor's degree in history and later earned his master's degree in education in 1977. He was a member of the Blue Hen football team, lettering in 1971. He and his wife, Anne, have three children -- Kristen, Kate and Megan.

The Brattan File

Date of Birth	October 14, 1950
Hometown	Newark, Del.
Alma Mater	Delaware, '72
Pronunciation	rhymes with latin

Coaching Experience

Maryland	
2001-	Assistant Coach - Offensive Line
Stanford	
1999-2000	Assistant Coach - Offensive Line
Northwestern	
1997-98	Assistant Head Coach
1992-98	Assistant Coach - Offensive Line
William & Mary	
1984-91	Assistant Coach - Offensive Coordinator/OL
1983	Assistant Coach - Offensive Backfield
Highland Springs (Va.) High School	
1979-82	Head Coach
Lloyd C. Bird (Va.) High School	
1978	Head Coach
McKean (Del.) High School	
1977	Head Coach
Highland Springs (Va.) High School	
1973-75	Assistant Coach - Offensive Line
Delaware	
1972	Graduate Assistant

Playing Experience

Delaware	
1971	Center

Recruiting Areas

Southeast Virginia (Virginia Beach/Tidewater) and Georgia.



John Donovan

Running Backs

Johns Hopkins '97 • 10th Year at Maryland

One of the more versatile members of the staff, John Donovan is in his 10th season at Maryland, including fourth as the running backs coach.

Donovan spent his first four years with the Terps as assistant recruiting coordinator before becoming running backs coach in 2005.

After spending the next two seasons (2006-07) overseeing the Terps' quarterbacks, Donovan returned to coaching the running backs in the spring of 2008.

That fall, the running back unit experienced quite a bit of success.

Da'Rel Scott had a breakout campaign, posting 1,133 rushing yards - the seventh highest single-season total in school history - en route to first team All-Atlantic Coast Conference honors.

Davin Meggett also rushed for 430 yards, the most by a Terp true freshman in 11 years, and Cory Jackson, who started at fullback for three seasons (2007-09), had his usual steady season.

Last season, Scott missed five games with a broken arm and the running game never quite got on track.

Donovan's running back unit returns intact this year with the exception of Jackson who has moved on to the NFL.

Meggett, Gary Douglas and D.J. Adams give Donovan quality depth at tailback.

In his second year as QB coach, Donovan helped groom a new starting quarterback.

Jordan Steffy, who was the lone signal-caller on the squad to take snaps entering 2007, opened as the starter before getting injured and giving way to Chris Turner.

Turner emerged as a viable option for the Terps, throwing for nearly 2,000 yards in eight starts, finishing third in the ACC in passing efficiency and helping the Terps knock off two Top 10 teams (Rutgers and BC).

Donovan's first season mentoring the signal-callers was one of the more successful in recent years, as he helped Sam Hollenbach complete his career among the school's passing leaders. Hollenbach ended his tenure fourth on the school's career passing yards list. He threw for 2,371 yards and 15 touchdowns in 2006 en route to All-ACC honors.

In his first season as running backs coach, Donovan's unit was lacking a returning starter and without the services of Josh Allen whose season had ended with a knee injury.

In the end, Donovan got strong performances from Mario Merrills and Keon Lattimore, and ultimately found a viable starter in Lance Ball, who ended up rushing for over 100 yards in four of the team's final seven games, earning second team All-ACC honors along the way.

Prior to taking over as running backs coach, Donovan's position in the recruiting department included maintaining and organizing the Terrapins' recruiting database, setting up all recruiting events (official and unofficial visits, game day visits, recruiting weekends, etc.) and serving as director of all Maryland football camps. In addition, he oversaw the group of graduate assistants employed by the team from 2001-04.

Donovan's current post is his first full-time coaching position at the Football Bowl Subdivision level (formerly Division I-A), but that is not to say he came to Maryland without experience.

Prior to coming to College Park, he served as an offensive graduate assistant at Georgia Tech for three years, working directly with then-offensive coordinator Ralph Friedgen. In that time, he broke down all opponent game film, assisted with coaching quarterbacks (1998) and the offensive line (1999-2000) while helping Friedgen with game planning and practice preparation.

During his tenure, Tech won an ACC Championship (1998) and had the nation's leading offense (1999), averaging over 200 yards passing and rushing while setting 59 school records in the process.

Notably, Donovan's first job as a position coach at the Division I-A level - though temporary -- came when Friedgen departed at the end of the 2000 season to become the Terrapins' head coach. Bill O'Brien was elevated to serve as the team's offensive coordinator for the 2000 Peach Bowl in Friedgen's absence and Donovan was called upon to serve as the Yellow Jackets' running backs coach for the game.

Prior to his arrival in Atlanta, Donovan worked as an assistant secondary coach at Villanova, helping the Wildcats post a 12-1 record in 1997 and a No. 1 ranking (Division I-AA) in the season's final six weeks. His responsibilities with the Wildcats included coaching the team's safeties, coordinating scout teams for the offense and special teams and breaking down game film for the defense.

A 1997 graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Donovan was a three-year starter for the Blue Jays. He was twice named an all-conference defensive back and recorded 12 career interceptions. While in school, he worked as a training camp intern for the Carolina Panthers. He later went on to earn his master's degree in economics from Georgia Tech.

A native of River Edge, N.J., Donovan married the former Stacey Spicer of Potomac, Md., in May, 2005. The couple has two young children, a son (John Patrick) and daughter (Cate).

The Donovan File

Date of Birth: September 11, 1974
Hometown: River Edge, N.J.
Alma Mater: Johns Hopkins University, '97

Coaching Experience

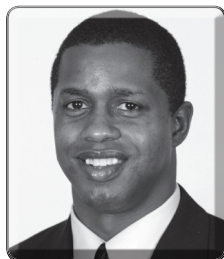
Maryland
 2008- Assistant Coach - Running Backs
 2006-07 Assistant Coach - Quarterbacks
 2005 Assistant Coach - Running Backs
 2001-04 Assistant Recruiting Coordinator
Georgia Tech
 1998-2000 Graduate Assistant - Offense
Villanova University
 1997-98 Assistant Secondary Coach

Playing Experience

Johns Hopkins
 1993-96 Defensive Back

Recruiting Areas

Maryland (Cecil, Harford, Wicomico, Somerset and Worcester Counties), Delaware, South New Jersey and Ohio.



Lee Hull

Wide Receivers

Holy Cross '88 • Third Year at Maryland

With a background that includes a professional playing career and a diverse coaching resume, Lee Hull is in his third season as wide receivers coach at Maryland.

Hull, who spent the previous five seasons as an assistant coach at Oregon State University, tutored some of the top receivers in Maryland history the last two years.

In his first season in College Park, Hull helped prepare first-round NFL Draft pick Darrius Heyward-Bey for the next level and oversaw a unit which featured senior standouts Isaiah Williams and Danny Oquendo.

He also began the process of grooming a number of youngsters including Torrey Smith, Ronnie Tyler, Quintin McCree and Tony Logan, all of whom figured into the rotation in 2009 and should again this year.

Smith emerged as team's No. 1 playmaker, posting 61 receptions, 824 receiving yards and five TDs. The reception total ranks fifth on the Maryland single-season list, while the receiving yards are sixth.

Hull also has experience coaching other positions.

He tutored running backs his first two seasons in Corvallis and wide receivers the last three. He coached three OSU All-Americans, including a pair of wideouts, and was a part of four bowl wins.

The 44-year-old had three receivers catch 30 or more passes in 2007, including Darrell Catchings, who was a freshman All-American along with fellow wideout James Rodgers.

In 2006, he coached Sammie Stroughter to All-America status in one of Oregon State's best seasons. The Beavers posted a 10-4 record, second-best in school history, including a win over Missouri in the Sun Bowl. That season, Stroughter led the Pac-10 Conference and ranked 10th in the country in receiving yards per game (92.4).

Stroughter was on the watch list for the 2007 Biletnikoff Award, which honors the top receiver in the nation. He went on to be selected in the 2009 NFL Draft by Tampa Bay.

In Hull's first season in charge of OSU wide receivers, Mike Hass ended his stellar career as a first-team All-America selection and the winner of the 2005 Biletnikoff Award. Hass posted the third-highest receiving yards total (3,924) in league history. He is currently a member of the Seattle Seahawks.

Hull also coached current St. Louis Rams' running back Steven Jackson during the 2003 season. Jackson was a first-team All-Pac-10 and third-team All-America choice as a junior, his final season at OSU.

Prior to his five seasons at Oregon State, Hull spent five years (1998-2002) at his alma mater, the College of the Holy Cross. He coached linebackers for one season before becoming wide receivers coach, as well as overseeing the kickoff coverage and kickoff return units. He also went on to become the passing game coordinator.

Hull was a standout wide receiver at Holy Cross from 1984-87, playing under former Maryland coach Mark Duffner his final two seasons. The Crusaders posted a 21-1 record his last two years and were ranked No. 1 in Division I-AA in 1987. Holy Cross also won the Colonial League title and the Lambert Cup that season. He was a preseason All-America choice as a junior.

He went on to play professionally with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the CFL. Hull spent 1990-92 with Winnipeg where he was coached by Mike Riley in his first season. Riley was the head coach at Oregon State during Hull's five-year tenure. The Blue Bombers won the 1990 Grey Cup. He also played for Toronto in 1992.

Hull was also a free-agent signee of the New England Patriots in 1998.

Prior to joining Holy Cross, he coached at the prep level in Massachusetts for five years. He was offensive

coordinator at South High School in Worcester, Mass., for three years (1992-94) and the passing game coordinator at Auburn High School in 1995. He returned to South High in 1996 as head coach.

During his coaching career, Hull has participated in a number of internships. In 1999 he interned in the CFL. In 2000 and 2001 he took part in the NFL's Minority Internship Program. In addition, he attended the 2007 Minority Coaches Forum in Chandler, Ariz.

Hull earned his bachelor's degree in economics from Holy Cross in 1988 and a master's in secondary education from Worcester State in 1995.

He had a stellar high school career as both a football player and track performer.

A native of Vineland, N.J., Hull lettered twice as a wide receiver for Vineland High School. He was selected All-Cape League, first-team All-South Jersey, first-team All-New Jersey Group-4, honorable mention all-state and the Vineland Student-Athlete of the Year. He was a long jumper and ran the 400 meters.

Hull and his wife, Stacey, have two sons, Alexander and Jordan, and one daughter, Laila.

The Hull File

Date of Birth:	December 31, 1965
Hometown:	Vineland, N.J.
Alma Mater:	Holy Cross '88

Coaching Experience

Maryland	
2008-	Assistant Coach - Wide Receivers
Oregon State	
2005-07	Assistant Coach - Wide Receivers
2003-04	Assistant Coach - Running Backs
Holy Cross	
2000-02	Assistant Coach - Wide Receivers/ Passing Game Coordinator/Kickoff Return
1999	Assistant Coach - Wide Receivers/ Kickoff Coverage
1998	Assistant Coach - Linebackers
San Diego Chargers	
2000-01	Internship
Winnipeg Blue Bombers	
1999	Volunteer Assistant
South (Worcester, Mass.) High School	
1996-97	Head Coach
1992-94	Assistant Coach - Offensive Coordinator
Auburn (Mass.) High School	
1995	Assistant Coach - Passing Game Coordinator

Playing Experience

Winnipeg Blue Bombers	
1990-92	Wide Receiver
Toronto Argonauts	
1992	Wide Receiver
Holy Cross	
1984-87	Wide Receiver

Recruiting Areas

Maryland (Garrett, Allegany and Washington counties),
Western Pennsylvania and Western North Carolina



Kevin Lempa

Safeties

Southern Connecticut State '74 • Fourth Year at Maryland

A veteran of the collegiate and professional ranks, Kevin Lempa is in his fourth season as an assistant coach with the Maryland Terrapins.

Lempa coached the entire defensive backfield his first two seasons in College Park and now overees the safeties.

Defensive coordinator Don Brown, who is in his second season, handles the cornerback position as he has throughout his career.

In his first season in College Park, Lempa helped direct an impressive pass defense as the Terps yielded just 210.7 yards per game.

He used a talented group of veterans and newcomers, including Christian Varner, Isaiah Gardner, J.J. Justice, Kevin Barnes, Anthony Wiseman and Nolan Carroll, to help the Terps rank No. 33 nationally in pass defense.

Barnes and Gardner were among the league leaders in pass coverage. Those two cornerbacks each ranked tied for fifth in the Atlantic Coast Conference in passes defended, while Barnes was tied for seventh in interceptions.

In 2008, Maryland had two of the top defenders in the ACC. Carroll averaged 0.80 passes defended per game which ranked third in the league. Wiseman was tied for fourth in the same category (0.77 pg).

Barnes, despite missing the second half of the season with a shoulder injury, was taken in the third round of the 2009 NFL Draft by the Washington Redskins.

Wiseman was again atop the league in pass defense last season, ranking fourth (0.75 per game) in pass breakups.

No matter what the combination of his secondary, Lempa has over two decades grooming defensive backs.

Prior to coming to Maryland, Lempa spent four seasons (2003-06) as the secondary coach with Boston College,

where he led one of the top units in both the Big East and ACC.

The Eagles were among the nation's best in picking off passes in 2006. BC's 21 interceptions were tied for third nationally, trailing only Western Michigan (24) and Wake Forest (22). They also had 17 interceptions in 2004 which led the Big East.

Two of his defensive backs - cornerback DeJuan Tribble and strong safety Ryan Gasper - were All-ACC performers in 2006.

Tribble's 0.54 interceptions per game in 2006 were tied for eighth nationally, helping BC rank 34th in total defense (310.9 yards per game) and 14th in scoring defense (15.7 points per game).

Prior to his second stint at BC (he was at the school as an assistant from 1981-90), Lempa was the defensive coordinator at the University of Hawai'i from 2000-02.

During Lempa's tenure, Hawai'i placed high nationally in several defensive categories. The 2001 team finished the year 9-3 and put four players on the All-Western Athletic Conference team. The 2002 team went 10-4 and played in the ConAgra Foods Hawai'i Bowl.

Lempa spent three seasons (1997-99) in the NFL as a defensive assistant with the San Diego Chargers. San Diego had one of the better defenses in the NFL during that period and led the league in yards allowed (263.0 pg) in 1998.

Lempa is a 1974 graduate of Southern Connecticut State University, where he was a two-year starter at wide receiver.

Before serving on the Chargers' staff, he was the defensive coordinator at Dartmouth College (1991-96) where he coached three All-New England/ECAC defensive backs.

He also spent four years (1977-80) at the University of Maine with former BC coach Jack Bicknell before the two moved on to Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Lempa went to four bowl games during his first 10 years at BC, including the 1985 Cotton Bowl. Overall, he has coached in 11 bowl games, including each of the last seven seasons (four with Boston College, two with Maryland and one with Hawaii).

The Eagles went to the 2006 Meineke Car Care Bowl, the 2005 MPC Computers Bowl, the 2005 Continental Tire Bowl and the 2003 Diamond Walnut San Francisco Bowl.

Lempa has a master's degree from the University of Maine (1978). He and his wife Sara, have two grown children, Christopher and Tara.

The Lempa File

Date of Birth:	July 17, 1952
Hometown:	Hartford, Conn.
Alma Mater:	Southern Connecticut State, '74

Coaching Experience

Maryland	
<u>2009-</u>	Assistant Coach – Safeties
<u>2007-08</u>	Assistant Coach – Secondary
Boston College	
<u>2003-06</u>	Assistant Coach – Secondary
Hawai'i	
<u>2000-02</u>	Assistant Coach - Defensive Coordinator
San Diego Chargers	
<u>1997-99</u>	Defensive Assistant - Defensive Backs/ Defensive Line

Dartmouth College
1991-96 Assistant Coach - Defensive Coordinator/
Defensive Backs

Boston College	
1981-90	Assistant Coach - Outside Linebackers/ Punters/Special Teams

Maine	
1977-80	Assistant Coach - Defensive Backs

Wesleyan	
1976	Assistant Coach - Wide Receivers

Southern Connecticut State
 1974-75 Assistant Coach - Wide Receivers

Playing Experience

Southern Connecticut State
1970-73 Wide Receiver

Recruiting Areas

Maryland (Kent, Queen Anne's, Caroline and Talbot counties), Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Upstate New York, and Eastern and Central Pennsylvania.



Al Seamonson

Linebackers/Special Teams Assistant
Wisconsin '82 • 10th Year at Maryland

One of the more versatile members of the staff, Al Seamonson is in his 10th season at Maryland.

Seamonson coached outside linebackers his first eight seasons, working mostly with the strongside (Sam) backers and the LEOs (linebacker end option), a hybrid of defensive end and outside linebacker.

With the addition of coordinator Don Brown last year, Seamonson's responsibilities increased, as he now handles the whole linebacking corps.

Seamonson, who also assists special teams coordinator Charles Bankins, has prepared a number of defensive players for the NFL over the years, including All-Pro Shawne Merriman.

There are currently six former Maryland linebackers on NFL rosters and Seamonson had a hand in grooming most of them.

Former walk-on Moise Fokou was one of the top linebackers in the Atlantic Coast Conference his last two seasons. He tallied five sacks from his Sam linebacker spot in 2008 (the most by a Terp since Merriman's 8.5 in 2004)

and went on to be selected by the Philadelphia Eagles in the 2009 NFL Draft.

Fokou was among the top defensive rookies in the NFL last year, earning five starts at outside linebacker.

Chase Bullock and Dave Philistin, who each earned spots on NFL camp rosters in the summer of 2009, also spent time under Seamonson's tutelage in their careers.

In 2006, Seamonson was responsible for a unit that was consistently among the defense's best tacklers. Among his pupils, Sam LB David Holloway ended the year third on the team in tackles and moved on to the NFL, where he spent three seasons (2007-09).

In 2005, Seamonson guided Holloway to a productive year (61 tackles, 4.5 TFLs, 3.0 sacks) working to replace one of the defense's top players in Merriman.

Merriman was a first team All-ACC pick in 2004 and ended up second in the ACC in sacks and tackles for loss en route to being the 12th overall pick of the 2005 NFL Draft by San Diego and eventually the league's Defensive Rookie of the Year.

In 2003, Seamonson helped lead a defense that was again one of the top units in the nation in scoring (sixth) and total defense (15th). Merriman finished the season with the second-most sacks in the ACC.

In 2002, Seamonson helped coach a Terp defense that ranked first in the ACC and seventh nationally in scoring, allowing just 16.3 points per game. In addition, the Maryland rushing and passing defense each ranked in the top three in the league while the team was second in the conference in sacks (37) and red-zone defense.

That season, Seamonson's outside linebackers were a source of both steady improvement and big plays while Merriman was named to *The Sporting News*' ACC All-Rookie team. All of this came on the heels of a team that had the nation's fourth-best turnover margin (+1.45 average) and the ACC's lowest scoring defense (19.1 points per game) in his first season on the job in 2001.

Seamonson boasts 27 years of collegiate coaching experience.

Prior to coming to Maryland, he spent the 2000 season at Bowling Green State University -- where he worked under former Terp defensive coordinator Gary Blackney -- as special teams coordinator and linebackers coach. Seamonson helped the Falcons rank fourth in the MAC in rushing defense and total defense.

Seamonson's coaching tenure prior to BGSU was weighted heavily in military settings. From 1987-99, he worked at The Citadel, where he started as a wide receivers coach (1987) before serving the remainder of his tenure (1988-99) as special teams coordinator and linebackers coach.

At The Citadel, Seamonson coached under former Terp

offensive coordinator Charlie Taaffe and worked alongside current defensive line coach Dave Sollazzo. He helped coach five linebackers to All-Southern Conference honors and one (J.J. Davis) to an appearance in the Senior Bowl. The highlight of his tenure was in 1992 when the Bulldogs led Division I-AA in scoring defense, yielding just 13.0 points per contest en route to a Southern Conference championship while advancing to the I-AA playoffs for the third time in five years.

The Citadel was not Seamonson's first taste of the military life, however, as he was a linebackers coach at the U.S. Military Academy (Army) in West Point, N.Y., for the 1985 and '86 seasons. In his first year at Army, the Cadets were one of the surprise teams in the country as they won the 1985 Peach Bowl, 31-29, over Illinois. It was one of just four times in the Academy's history that it had gone to a bowl game.

A 1982 graduate of Wisconsin and a two-year letterwinner at wide receiver, Seamonson got his start in coaching in Madison. In 1982, he served as a volunteer coach for Wisconsin's wide receivers. The next two years he was a graduate assistant working with the secondary.

A native of Stoughton, Wis., Seamonson was a wide receiver at Stoughton High School and was a captain for the all-state Shrine Team in 1977. He and his wife, Kristi, have three children: Kylan, Kalvin and Karter.

Kylen and Kalvin both attend Maryland. Kalvin is a freshman on the football team.

The Seamonson File

Date of Birth	September 7, 1959
Hometown	Stoughton, Wis.
Alma Mater	Wisconsin, '82

Coaching Experience

Maryland	
2009-	Assistant Coach - Linebackers/ Special Teams Assistant
2001-08	Assistant Coach - Outside Linebackers/ Special Teams Assistant

Bowling Green	
2000	Assistant Coach - Special Teams Coordinator/Linebackers

The Citadel	
1987-99	Assistant Coach - Special Teams Coordinator/ Linebackers/Wide Receivers

United States Military Academy (Army)	
1985-86	Assistant Coach - Linebackers

Wisconsin	
1983-84	Graduate Assistant - Defensive Backs
1982-83	Part-Time Assistant Coach - Wide Receivers

Playing Experience

Wisconsin	
1978-81	Wide Receiver

Recruiting Areas

Northern Virginia, South Carolina and North Florida



Dave Sollazzo

Defensive Line/Recruiting Coordinator
The Citadel '77 • 13th Year at Maryland

A veteran of the Atlantic Coast Conference, Dave Sollazzo is in his 10th year as defensive line coach and fifth season as recruiting coordinator at Maryland.

Sollazzo is in his 13th season overall at the University. He was a volunteer defensive line coach for the Terps in 1986 and '87 as well as a graduate assistant in 1984.

Sollazzo's work orchestrating the Terps' recruiting efforts have led to the signing of some outstanding student-athletes.

Over the last three seasons, the Terps have signed 72 student-athletes ranked among the top 100 nationally at their positions, including 17 All-Americans. In addition, 56 of the 88 signees received all-state recognition during their careers.

The 2009 recruiting class was ranked No. 26 nationally by Rivals.com (highest since 2005) and 27th by Scout.com.

On the field Sollazzo has groomed a number of players for the next level.

Jeremy Navarre, a four-year starter, earned honorable mention All-ACC honors in 2008 en route to signing with the NFL's Jacksonville Jaguars where he earned extensive playing time last season.

Dean Muhtadi, a significant contributor his last two seasons (2007-08), also moved onto the NFL, where he has spent time with Green Bay and Arizona.

In 2007, the defensive line was led by Dre Moore who secured first-team All-ACC honors and went on to be selected in the fourth round of the 2008 NFL Draft by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

In 2006, Moore anchored the line along with Conrad Bolston, who played parts of two seasons in the NFL.

During the 2005 season, Maryland's defensive line was one in transition, but the unit again played well. Bolston had his best season, leading the team with five sacks, while Navarre (25 tackles, 2 1/2 TFLs), a converted fullback, emerged as a true freshman.

In 2004, the Terrapin defense ranked 21st nationally, giving up an average of 315.3 yards per game. Though it had lost standout DT Randy Starks a year early (selected by the Tennessee Titans in the 2004 NFL Draft), the defensive line still performed well, helping the team to top 25 rankings in three categories.

In 2003, the Terps were first in the league in total defense (15th nationally) and pass defense while finishing third in rushing defense. They recorded 35 sacks, just one fewer than league leader Florida State, and Starks became just the second Maryland tackle in 15 years to earn first team all-conference honors.

In 2002, Maryland finished second in the league in total defense while holding its opponents to 57 yards below their season rushing averages coming into their respective games with the Terrapins. In addition, the Terps finished atop the league and seventh nationally in scoring defense, yielding just 16.3 points per game. Individually, Starks earned second-team All-ACC honors in just his second season.

In his first year back at UM, Sollazzo took a group that entered the season as a concern in terms of talent and depth, and turned it into a rock-solid unit that helped anchor one of the top defenses in the ACC as the team led the league in rushing and scoring defense. Under his tutelage, nose tackle Charles Hill became an honorable mention All-ACC pick and, ultimately, a third-round choice of the Houston Texans in the 2002 NFL Draft.

Prior to his current stint at Maryland, Sollazzo spent two seasons (1999-00) at Georgia Tech as a defensive tackles coach helping the Yellow Jackets reach bowl games each year (1999 Gator Bowl / 2000 Peach Bowl).

Before joining the Yellow Jackets, Sollazzo was the defensive line coach at The Citadel from 1989-98. The Citadel was another homecoming for Sollazzo, as he had lettered for the Bulldogs for three years on the defensive line from 1974-76. In that time, he started 33 consecutive games under former Maryland coach Bobby Ross. His position coach was Ralph Friedgen.

As a coach at The Citadel, Sollazzo helped Brad Keeney achieve All-America honors and Southern Conference-leading totals in sacks and tackles for loss in 1995.

In addition, he coached nine other defensive linemen to all-conference honors while with the Bulldogs. The highlight of his coaching career in Charleston, S.C., however, may have been his involvement in helping The Citadel to the 1992 Southern Conference championship and a No. 1 ranking at the end of the regular season. That squad led the nation in points allowed (13 ppg) and finished sixth in pass efficiency defense. In 1997, he was a part of an impressive defensive effort in which the Bulldogs finished their season by not allowing a touchdown over the final 13 quarters.

Along with his ties to Maryland and The Citadel, Sollazzo has an extensive history in prep coaching. With the exception of the Maryland job in 1984 (a season that saw the Terps win the ACC and earn a berth in the Sun Bowl), Sollazzo was a high school defensive coordinator in South Carolina from 1978-85.

Sollazzo was born in the same hometown as Friedgen, Harrison, N.Y., on Christmas Eve, 1955, and earned his degree from The Citadel in 1977. He and his wife, Ellen, have a son, Christopher.

The Sollazzo File

Date of Birth	December 24, 1955
Hometown	Harrison, N.Y.
Alma Mater	The Citadel, '77
Pronunciation	so-LAH-zo

Coaching Experience

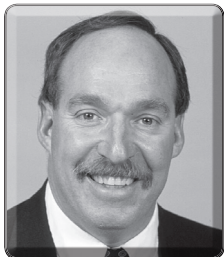
Maryland	
2005-	Assistant Coach - Defensive Line/Recruiting Coor.
2001-04	Assistant Coach - Defensive Line/NFL Liaison
Georgia Tech	
1999-2000	Assistant Coach - Defensive Tackles
The Citadel	
1989-98	Assistant Coach - Defensive Line
Guilford (N.C.) College	
1988	Assistant Coach - Defensive Line
Maryland	
1986-87	Volunteer Assistant Coach - Defensive Line
Stratford (S.C.) High School	
1985	Assistant Coach - Defensive Coordinator
Maryland	
1984	Graduate Assistant - Linebackers
North Charleston (S.C.) High School	
1983	Assistant Coach - Defensive Coordinator
Fort Johnson (S.C.) High School	
1978-82	Assistant Coach - Defensive Coordinator

Playing Experience

The Citadel	
1973-76	Defensive Line

Recruiting Areas

Maryland (Howard and Montgomery Counties), Northern New Jersey and Southern New York
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Dwight Galt

**Director Of Strength & Conditioning
Maryland '81 • 23rd Year at Maryland**

Dwight Galt is in his 23rd year at Maryland, including 16th year as the school's director of strength and conditioning. His responsibilities include managing the department's three weight-training facilities, and coordinating strength and conditioning programs for the Terps' 27 varsity sports, with special emphasis on football.

In addition to earning his bachelor's degree in business management in 1981 and his master's degree in exercise physiology in 1989 from Maryland, Galt is Master Strength

and Conditioning Coach (MSCC) certified with the Collegiate Strength and Conditioning Coaches' Association and is currently one of just 69 coaches to earn this distinction.

Galt began his career at Maryland in 1984 as an intern strength coach. He assisted with the training of the 1984 and 1985 ACC Champion football teams.

In 1989, he became a full-time assistant strength coach, and for the next three years worked with all of Maryland's intercollegiate sports programs. In 1992, Galt became

the assistant strength coach for football and he is now in his 17th year of providing complete athletic development training to Terp football team members.

Galt, 52, and his wife Jan are natives of Silver Spring, Md., and have four children: Angie, Teri, Dwight IV (Deege) and Tommy.

Deege and Tommy were members of the football team for five years, ending their playing careers in 2009.



Jemal Griffin

**Director Of Football Operations
Coppin State '96 • Fifth Year at Maryland**

Jemal Griffin is in his fifth season with the Maryland football program, including third as the director of football operations.

Griffin is responsible for the daily management of the football program, including all aspects of team travel, team housing and special events.

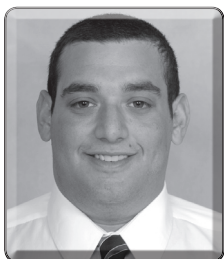
He served as assistant recruiting coordinator during the 2006 and 2007 seasons when the Terps landed a pair of classes which were highlighted by 31 student-athletes ranked among the top 100 nationally at their positions,

including nine All-Americans.

Prior to arriving in College Park, Griffin spent seven years as a member of the staff at Woodlawn High School in Baltimore. He started as defensive backs coach in 1999, a year later he was named assistant head coach and offensive coordinator, where he was tasked with all aspects of the Warriors' offense and recruiting. While there, Griffin coached two high school All-Americans, as well as many all-state and All-Metro players. His teams earned a 45-27 record during his tenure, including two Baltimore

County 3A-4A championships and two Maryland 4A North championships.

A native of Baltimore, Griffin played baseball and football at Northwestern High School. As a senior, he was named to the Baltimore Sun's All-Metro football team. He earned his degree in management science from Coppin State University, where he was a four-year starter on the Eagles baseball team, and was named to the MEAC's All-Tournament team as a senior. He and his wife, Carla, have two boys (Brandon and Joshua) and one daughter (Billie Grace).



Ryan Steinberg

**Assistant Recruiting Coordinator
Maryland '07 • Fourth Year at Maryland**

Ryan Steinberg is in his fourth season with Maryland, including second as the assistant recruiting coordinator.

Steinberg maintains the recruiting database and is in charge of mailings. He also organizes recruit visits and special events, as well as assisting in academic and compliance issues for prospective student-athletes.

In addition, he oversees FearTheTerps.com, the football program's recruiting-based Web site.

He spent the 2007 season as an intern on the Maryland staff. Steinberg was also the assistant camp director in

2008 and 2009.

Prior to becoming a full-time member of the staff, Steinberg spent five seasons as a student assistant in the Maryland football office.

He served as the Gridiron Technology specialist from January 2006 through May 2007, helping implement and maintain the state-of-the-art computer program which aids the coaches and players in simulating game action.

Steinberg also spent the 2002 through 2006 football seasons as a student equipment manager, including the

final three as the head student manager.

He also worked at the Terrapin Technique School each summer as a student.

A native of North Potomac, Md., Steinberg graduated from Maryland in 2007 with a bachelor's degree in family studies. He also minored in sports commerce and culture and is pursuing a master's at Maryland.