

FRIDGE Fever

It caught on quickly and continues to spread... Fridge Fever, that is.

Perhaps never in the history of Maryland Athletics has a coach overseen a more immediate and dramatic turnaround of his team's fortunes than Ralph Friedgen, the consensus national Coach of the Year in 2001, who is second all-time in the Atlantic Coast Conference in the number of wins in the first five years of his career.

Friedgen's rookie season included an ACC title, a BCS appearance in the FedEx Orange Bowl, and a final ranking of No. 10... Maryland finished each of the next two seasons by winning 10 of its last 11 games, including dominating performances in postseason bowls (30-3 over Tennessee in the 2002 Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl and 41-7 over West Virginia in the 2004 Toyota Gator Bowl).

A high-powered, exciting offense that has resulted in back-to-back scoring records... an attacking suffocating defensive style... standout special teams play — all have been hallmarks of Friedgen's Terrapin teams, as they have posted a 41-20 record the past five seasons.





“Some people look at a football field and see hash marks and yard lines. Ralph Friedgen sees plays and patterns invisible to every other naked eye. And if anyone on defense does see them, they see them a step too late. More important, Ralph has the skill to teach what he sees to his players.

You always hear about great middleweights who are ‘pound for pound’ the best fighters in the world. That’s meant as a compliment to smaller men. Ralph is not a small man, but pound for pound he’s still the best offensive coach in the country.”

Ivan Maisel
ESPN.com

Coach Friedgen’s ability to break down film was a feature story on ESPN.com last year.



“Those of us who watched Coach Friedgen for all those years as an assistant knew that if any school would finally have the good sense to hire him, he would be a dynamic head coach. His first three years at Maryland have certainly proven to be true. Everyone knew he had a brilliant offensive mind, but now Coach Friedgen has shown that he has the complete package of skills to make Maryland an annual contender for the ACC championship. Ralph Friedgen is the real deal.”

Tony Barnhart,
The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

Friedgen was featured in the Sports Illustrated 2003 College Football Preview.

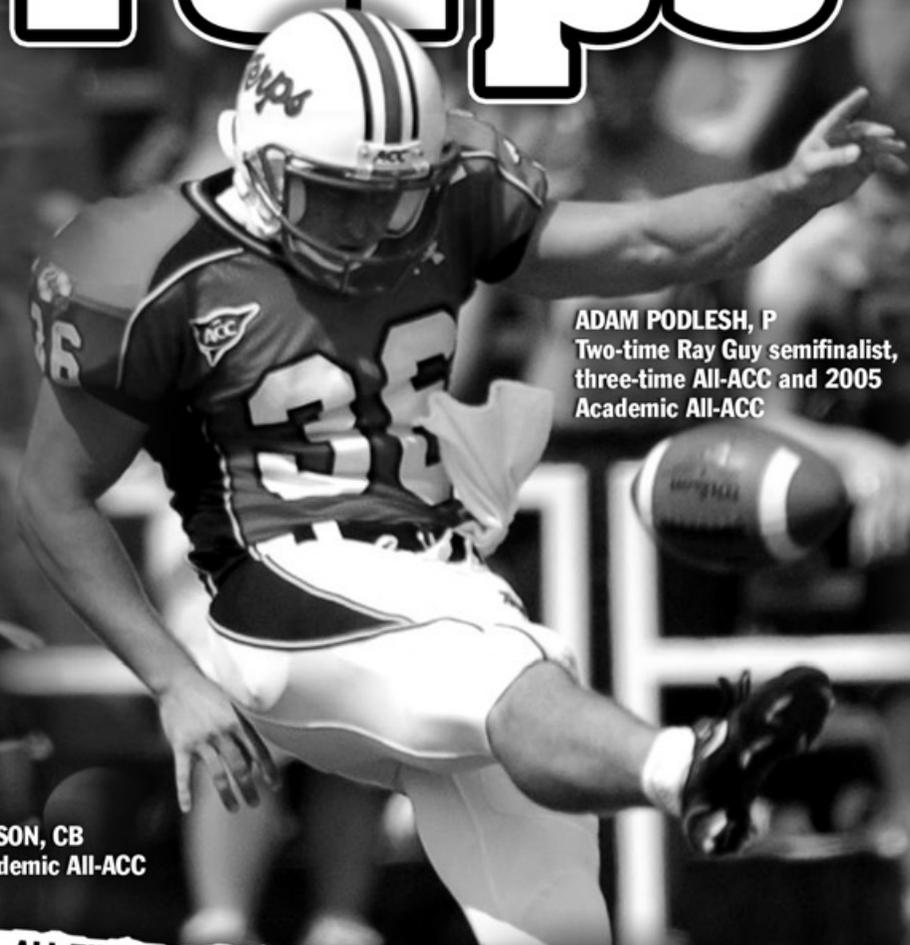


HONORED Terps

The Terp football team was given the university athletics department award for service by a male sports team for 2005-06.



SCOTT MCBRIEN was named MVP of the Peach and Gator Bowls in his last two years with the Terps.



ADAM PODLESH, P
Two-time Ray Guy semifinalist, three-time All-ACC and 2005 Academic All-ACC



JOSH WILSON, CB
2005 Academic All-ACC

ALL-TIME ACC FOOTBALL PLAYERS

As part of its 50th anniversary, the conference will announce its greatest players this week, but we couldn't wait

Former Terp **RANDY WHITE** was chosen at it, so as the best player in ACC history by the *Raleigh News & Observer*.



NO. 1 RANDY WHITE
DEFENSIVE TACKLE, MARYLAND

By CHIP ALEXANDER
STAFF WRITER

There are times when Randy White rubs his chin, fingers the scar and finds himself reminiscing about his football days at Maryland in the ACC.
"We were playing N.C. State, and I jumped up to block a pass," he said, laughing at the thought. "That ol' Stan Fritts caught me right under the chin. They had to really stitch me up. Man, I still got a big ol' scar from that." White usually got in the bigger, nastier licks. The defensive tackle scared many an offense

NO. 3 LAWRENCE TAYLOR
LINEBACKER, NORTH CAROLINA

NO. 4 TED BROWN
QUARTERBACK, A.C. STATE

NO. 5 PETER WARRICK
WIDE RECEIVER, FLORIDA STATE

NO. 6 PETER BOULWARDE
OFFENSIVE LINE, FLORIDA STATE

NO. 7 CHRIS WEINKE
QUARTERBACK, FLORIDA STATE

NO. 8 DON MCCAULEY
WRITER BACK, WEST CAROLINA

NO. 9 TERRY KINARD
DEFENSIVE BACK, GEORGIA

NO. 10 MIKE MCGEE
CENTER, MICHIGAN

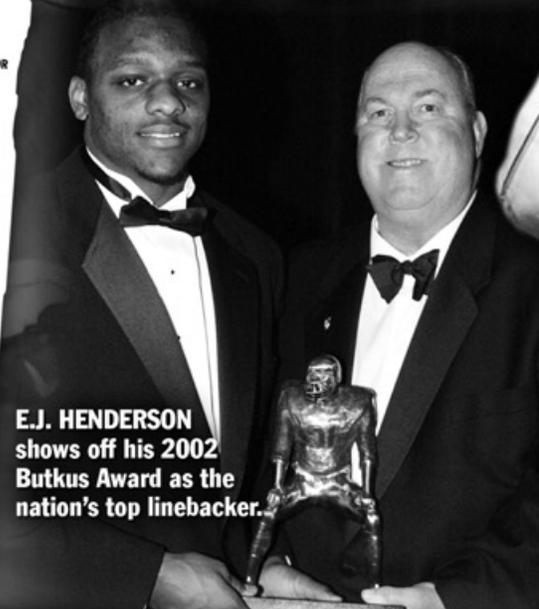
NO. 11 JIM RITCHER
CENTER, N.C. STATE

NO. 12 BOB PELLEGRINI
CENTER, MICHIGAN

NO. 13 TERRY HOLY
WIDE RECEIVER, A.C. STATE

NO. 14 WILLIAM PERRY
OFFENSIVE LINEBACKER, A.C. STATE

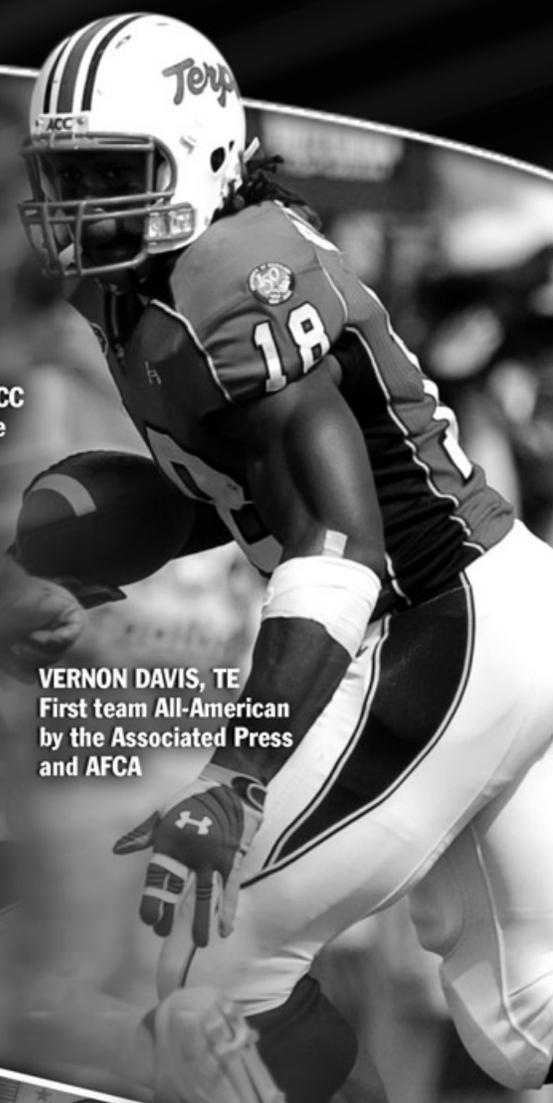
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E.J. HENDERSON shows off his 2002 Butkus Award as the nation's top linebacker.



NICK NOVAK, PK
Two-time first team All-ACC (2002-03); ACC's all-time leading scorer



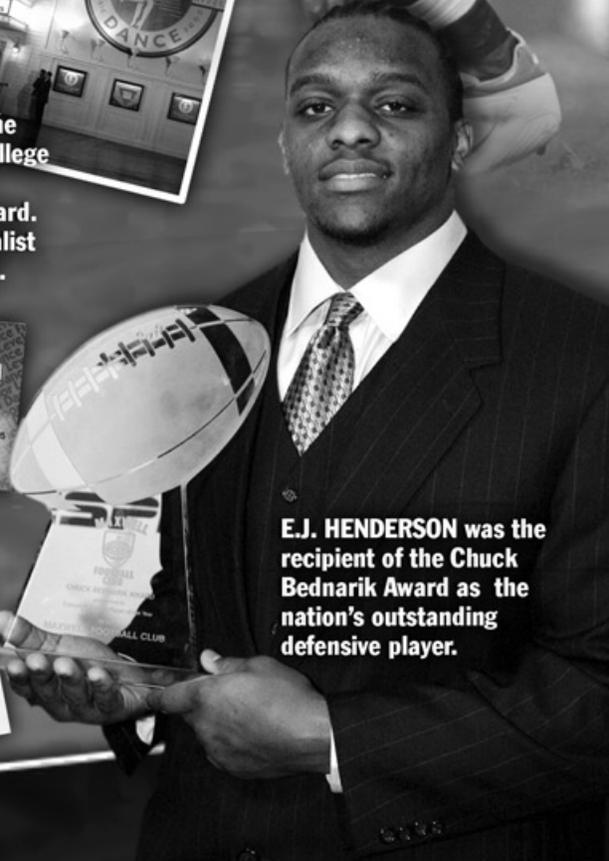
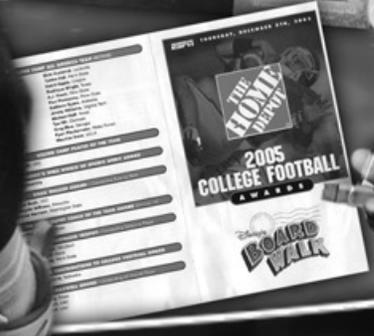
VERNON DAVIS, TE
First team All-American by the Associated Press and AFCA



D'QWELL JACKSON, LB
ACC Defensive Player of the Year
First team All-American by the AFCA and *Sports Illustrated*



D'Qwell Jackson attended the 2005 ESPN/Home Depot College Football Awards Show as a finalist for the Bednarik Award. Jackson was also a semifinalist for the Butkus Award in '05.



E.J. HENDERSON was the recipient of the Chuck Bednarik Award as the nation's outstanding defensive player.

GOING Bowling

The University of Maryland made its third bowl trip in as many years when it was invited to play West Virginia University in the 2004 Toyota Gator Bowl. For the second straight year, the Terps saved one of their best efforts for a national TV audience and the postseason, as they beat West Virginia, 41-7.

Maryland fans continued to show their ability to travel with their Terps, as more than 15,000 fans were estimated to have made the trip to Jacksonville.



2002





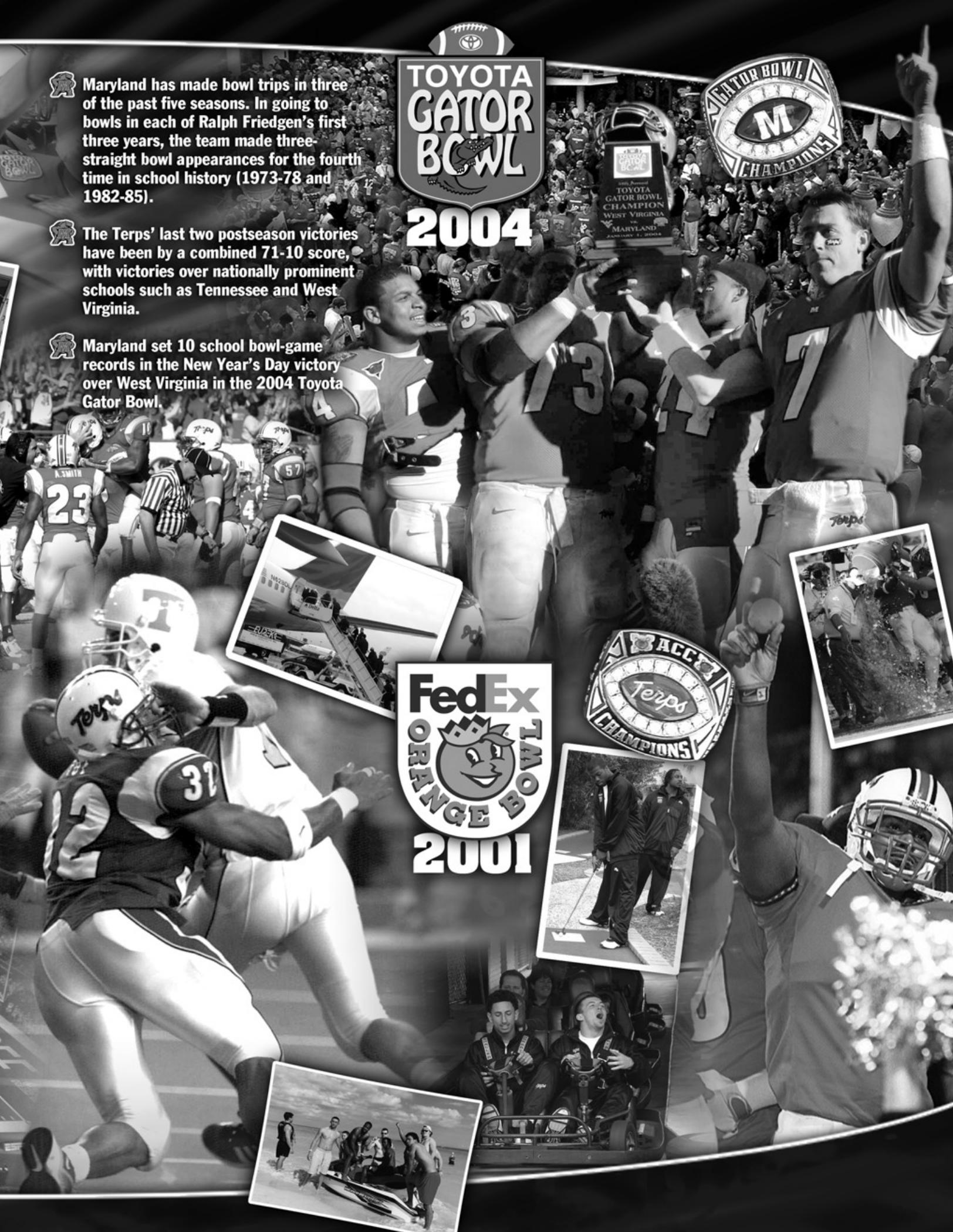
TOYOTA GATOR BOWL

2004

 Maryland has made bowl trips in three of the past five seasons. In going to bowls in each of Ralph Friedgen's first three years, the team made three-straight bowl appearances for the fourth time in school history (1973-78 and 1982-85).

 The Terps' last two postseason victories have been by a combined 71-10 score, with victories over nationally prominent schools such as Tennessee and West Virginia.

 Maryland set 10 school bowl-game records in the New Year's Day victory over West Virginia in the 2004 Toyota Gator Bowl.



FedEx ORANGE BOWL

2001

ACC CONFERENCE OF Champions



The Atlantic Coast Conference enjoyed its best season ever in 2005 and looks for even brighter things in 2006. Last year, the league added its 12th member, Boston College, which made an immediate impact by tying for the best record in the Atlantic Division.

ACC teams have won two of the last seven national championships, five titles since 1990 and nine national crowns overall since the 1981 season.

The ACC now features three teams who played in five of the first six BCS National Championship games.

In 2005, the ACC had a league-record eight teams earn bowl bids. Since 2001, a total of 33 ACC teams have taken part in postseason play. In 2002, the ACC set an NCAA record for the percentage of teams in a conference that reached the postseason when seven of the then-nine teams earned bids.

For the first time ever, the ACC surpassed 3.8 million in attendance. The 12 league teams drew 3,835,260. Ten of the 12 ACC schools, including Maryland, drew 85 percent or better in percentage of capacity.

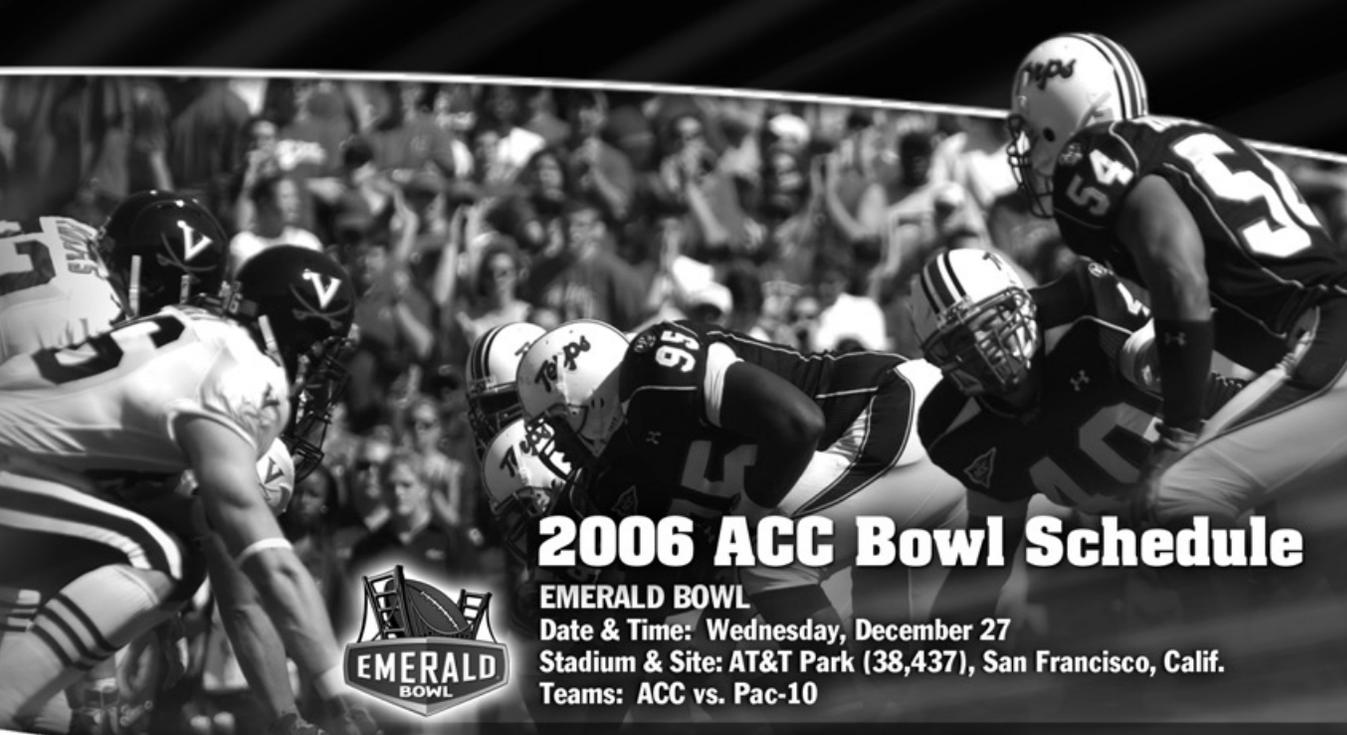
The ACC remains the all-time win-nigest conference in bowl play among conferences with 75 or more appearances. The ACC is 21-12 in postseason play over the last five years and has the best bowl winning percentage (.636) among all I-A leagues during that span.

With 10 of its 12 teams listed in the top 45, the ACC was the second-ranked conference in the nation in the final Sagarin Computer poll.



Players from all 12 Atlantic Coast Conference schools pose for a group photo at ACC Kickoff, 2005.





2006 ACC Bowl Schedule



EMERALD BOWL
Date & Time: Wednesday, December 27
Stadium & Site: AT&T Park (38,437), San Francisco, Calif.
Teams: ACC vs. Pac-10



GAYLORD HOTELS MUSIC CITY BOWL
Date & Time: Friday, December 29
Site & Stadium: The Coliseum (67,000), Nashville, Tenn.
Teams: ACC vs. SEC



CHAMPS SPORTS BOWL
Date & Time: Friday, December 29
Stadium & Site: Florida Citrus Bowl (65,438), Orlando, Fla.
Teams: ACC vs. Big Ten



MEINEKE CAR CARE BOWL
Date & Time: Saturday, December 30
Stadium & Site: Bank of America Stadium (73,238), Charlotte, N.C.
Teams: ACC vs. Big East/Navy



CHICK-FIL-A BOWL
Date & Time: Saturday, December 30
Stadium & Site: Georgia Dome (71,149), Atlanta, Ga.
Teams: ACC vs. SEC



MPC COMPUTERS BOWL
Date & Time: Sunday, December 31
Stadium & Site: Bronco Stadium (30,000), Boise, Idaho
Teams: ACC vs. Western Athletic



TOYOTA GATOR BOWL
Date & Time: Monday, January 1
Stadium & Site: Alltel Stadium (73,000), Jacksonville, Fla.
Teams: ACC vs. Big 12/Big East/Notre Dame



FEDEX ORANGE BOWL
Date & Time: Tuesday, January 2
Stadium & Site: Dolphins Stadium (72,230), Miami, Fla.
Teams: ACC vs. BCS opponent



BOWL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
Date & Time: TBA
Conference champion is awarded an automatic berth in the BCS



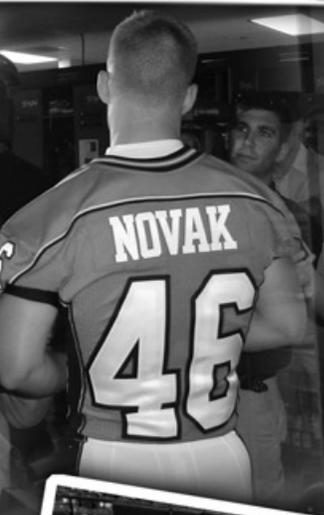
ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

IN THE MEDIA Spotlight

DID YOU KNOW?

-  Playing for the Terps means competing in the nation's fourth-largest media market.
-  The Terps are covered extensively by two of the nation's top 10 newspapers: the *Washington Post* and the *Baltimore Sun*.
-  *USA Today*, the nation's newspaper, is headquartered less than 20 miles from Byrd Stadium.
-  The Maryland Terrapin radio network, which can be accessed up and down the East Coast, boasts one of the largest coverage areas in collegiate sports. Johnny Holliday, one of the top announcers in college football, is in his 28th year as Voice of the Terps.
-  Every major national television network – ABC, NBC, CBS and FOX – has a major news-gathering affiliate in both Washington and Baltimore. No university in the East boasts eight major news outlets within a 35-mile radius of its campus – except the University of Maryland.
-  ACC football will receive extensive live television coverage over the next decade, with ABC, ESPN/ESPN2/ESPNU and Lincoln Financial Sports combining for more than 200 telecasts.
-  The Tyser Tower press box at Byrd Stadium seats more than 160 members of the print media on its third level and features state-of-the-art facilities for radio and television on the fourth level.
-  FridgeTV.com made a successful debut in 2003 and has unique insider's views of the Terrapin football program, making it the top coaches' web site in college football.
-  The Ralph Friedgen Show, featuring the popular Terrapins football coach, airs weekly on Comcast SportsNet, one of the top regional sports networks on cable.





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ESPN

NBC Sports

CBS SPORTS COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Lincoln Financial Sports

Comcast SportsNet

FridgeTV.com

The Washington Post

WHFS LIVE 105.7

BALTIMORE'S ESPN RADIO 1300

The Washington Times

THE SUN



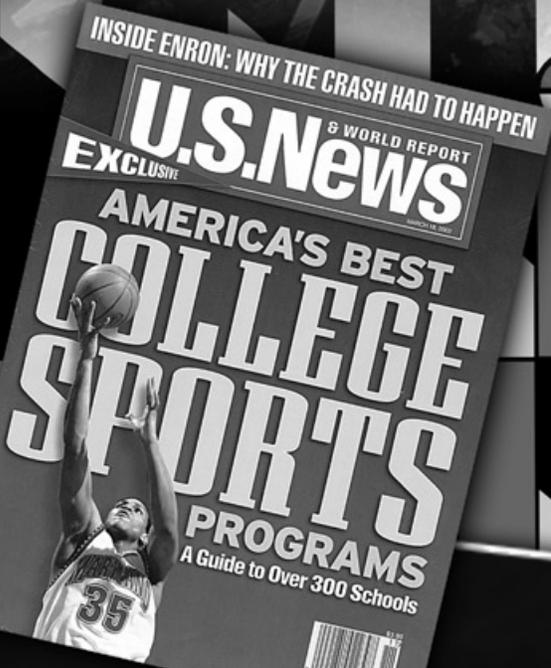
NO BETTER Place To Be



Terp Athletics Sixth in Comprehensive Ranking

The University of Maryland athletics department was ranked sixth in the nation in 2004 in a comprehensive rating system that determines the new Excellence in Athletics Cup, an award developed by the Laboratory for the Study of Intercollegiate Athletics at Texas A&M University.

The national award recognizes key areas including graduation rates, financial efficiency, equity effectiveness and competitive excellence.



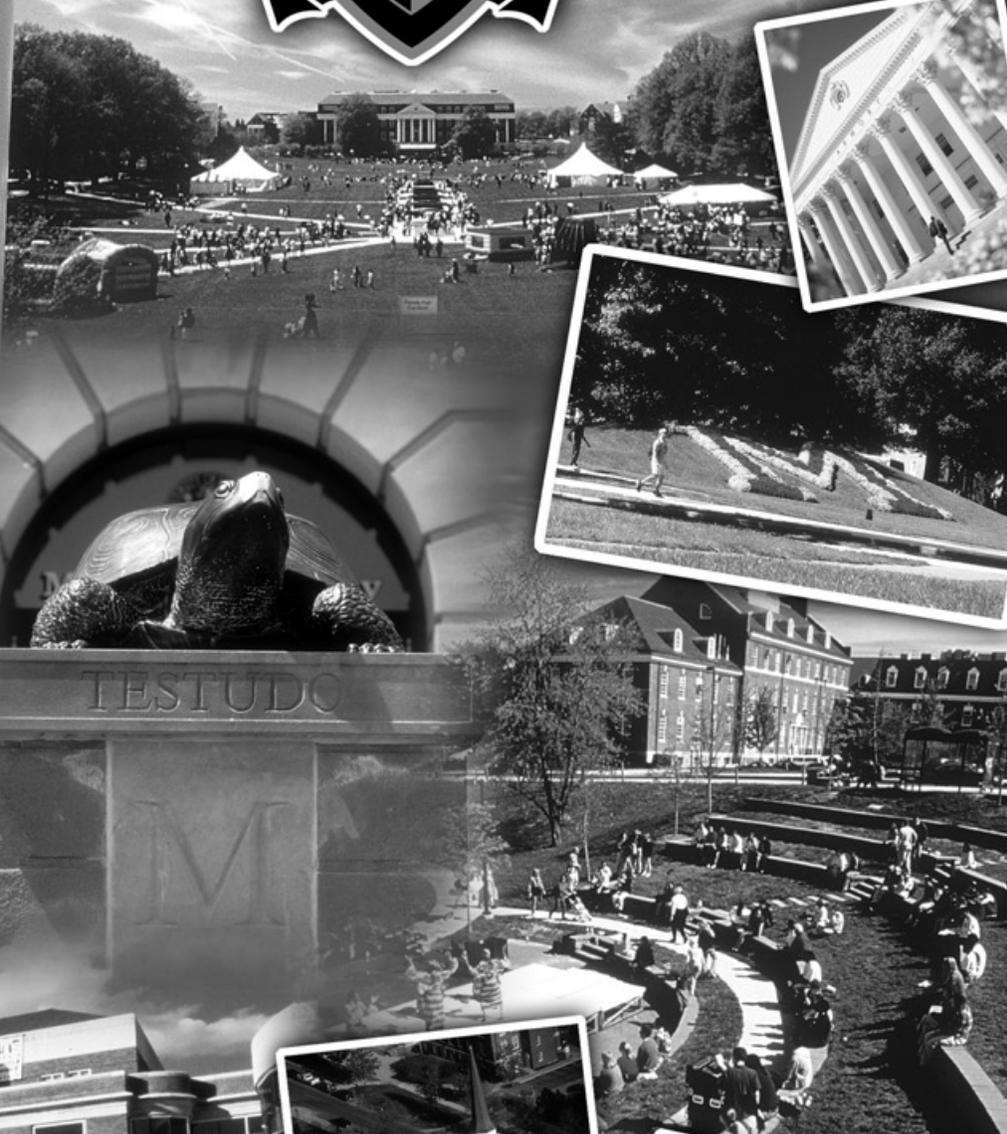
There is no better place to be than the University of Maryland, College Park. With its top-ranked academic programs, nationally recognized faculty, diverse population, and lush 1,580-acre campus located between Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, Md., it's no wonder the University of Maryland is a sought-after destination for some of the state's — and the country's — best and brightest students.

Attracting them are some 111 majors and some of the highest-ranked programs in the country. As of 2005, 70 programs rank in the Top 25 nationally and 45 programs are in the Top 15. For instance, in the latest *U.S. News & World Report* undergraduate rankings, the University of Maryland's business school was ranked 22nd nationally, while the engineering school was also ranked 22nd. In graduate school rankings, the A. James Clark School of Engineering, the School of Public Affairs, the College of Behavioral & Social Sciences, the Robert H. Smith School of Business and the College of Education all had specialties listed among the Top 25 in the nation, according to *U.S. News & World Report*.

High-tech, engineering, and service industries thrive in close proximity to the campus, offering a wide spectrum of internships, work-study opportunities and career choices for students. And, the campus is surrounded by the dynamic cultural opportunities that only a major metropolitan area can provide.

Whether your focus is the sciences or the humanities, a small-town atmosphere or a metropolitan feel, the University of Maryland offers a wide range of educational and cultural opportunities.

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SO MUCH SO CLOSE

City lights, history, sparkling waterfronts, monumental landscapes. Jazz, film festivals, marches and demonstrations. Shopping, professional sports, regattas on the Chesapeake Bay. Not just one city, but three. Not just any city, but the nation's capital, a major port city, and the state capital of Maryland.

IT'S ALL HERE

beyond the University of Maryland campus.



WASHINGTON, D.C.



ANNAPOLIS

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

The nation's capital and its major attractions are within 10 miles of Byrd Stadium. And the highly efficient Metro rail system, with a station at the campus doorstep, makes navigating the greater Washington, D.C., area easy. Campus shuttle buses serve the College Park Metro station, allowing easy access to one of the country's model transportation systems.

BALTIMORE

The 12th-largest city in the United States is often referred to as the "Charm City." Located just 35 miles north of the University of Maryland, its rejuvenation as an urban center is unprecedented. The Inner Harbor, its National Aquarium and tall ships, and the nearby Oriole Park at Camden Yards create an exciting, vibrant holiday atmosphere in a city that boasts one of the world's great sea ports.

ANNAPOLIS

The state capital of Maryland lies just 30 miles east of the University of Maryland. Long called the "sailing capital of the United States," Annapolis is located at the mouth of the Severn River on the Chesapeake Bay. The historic downtown area is known for its wonderful eating and shopping opportunities. There are few places in the world that rival the Chesapeake Bay area for its appealing qualities.

AREA PRO TEAMS

CAMPUS NEIGHBORS

- Arlington National Cemetery
- FDR Memorial
- Federal Bureau of Investigation
- Ford's Theatre
- Frederick Douglass Museum
- John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts
- Library of Congress
- Lincoln Memorial
- MCI Center
- National Aquarium
- National Archives
- National Gallery of Art
- National Mall
- National Zoo
- Oriole Park at Camden Yards
- Pentagon
- Smithsonian Institution
- Supreme Court of the United States
- U.S. Capitol
- Union Station
- Vietnam Veterans Memorial
- Washington Monument
- Washington National Cathedral
- White House



Washington Nationals



Baltimore Orioles



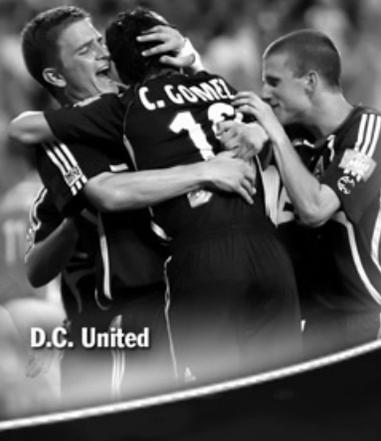
Washington Wizards



Washington Redskins



Baltimore Ravens



D.C. United



Washington Capitals

BALTIMORE

FROM WALK-ON TO Front & Center

Important to any college program are walk-on players, who not only make a difference in aiding a team's depth and continuity, but can also earn their own scholarship and bid for significant playing time.

Take the case of Chad Scott. After playing two seasons at Towson in 1993 and 1994, Scott chose to walk on at Maryland, uninvited. By the end of his first semester on campus, Scott was awarded a scholarship and became a Terrapin co-captain for his senior year in 1996. The rest is history. Scott was a first-round draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1997 and is now a member of the World Champion New England Patriots.

Scott exemplifies the ultimate walk-on scenario. However, every season at Maryland, there are walk-on players who find their niche and contribute greatly to the Terrapins' program. With recent scholarship reductions, walk-on players have become a vital component to the rebuilding of Maryland football fortunes.

Another example is receiver Jermaine Arrington, who walked on and was the Terps' leading receiver in 1998, moving on to sign a free-agent contract with the San Francisco 49ers.

The latest Maryland player to go from walk-on to standout is former safety Madiou Williams, a transfer from Towson who became the first Terrapin picked in the 2003 NFL Draft, going in the second round to the Cincinnati Bengals. Williams was one of the top defensive rookies in the NFL in 2004, finishing with 103 tackles, three interceptions and two sacks as a starting cornerback.

Chad Scott as a Maryland Terrapin

Madiou Williams as a Maryland Terrapin

Madiou Williams as a Cincinnati Bengal

Williams was on the Terps' media guide cover his senior season.

Chad Scott as a New England Patriot

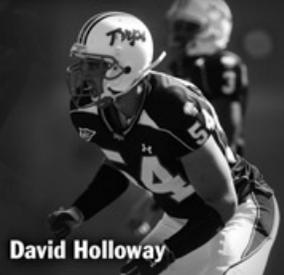
Chad Scott (3) became a team captain in 1996 and graced the Maryland media guide cover that season.

THE TERPS WANT YOU!



Dan Ennis

Linebacker David Holloway and kicker Dan Ennis were each walk-ons when they started at Maryland. Both now on scholarship, Holloway has started the last two seasons and racked up 116 tackles while Ennis enters 2006 as the team's starting placekicker after holding the duties in 2005.



David Holloway

Players who walked on at Maryland and made significant contributions under Coach Friedgen:

Dan Ennis, PK
Team's starting placekicker in 2005 and heading into 2006.

Moises Fokou, LB
Player to watch at "Will" linebacker and special teams in '06.

Joey Haynos, TE
Competing for the starting job in 2006.

David Holloway, LB
An honors candidate who enters his third year as a starter.

Scott McBrien, QB
Peach Bowl and Gator Bowl MVP.

Ryan McDonald, C
Starting center in 2005.

Nick Novak, PK
ACC's all-time leading scorer and current Arizona Cardinal.

Madiou Williams, S
All-ACC selection in 2003 and current Cincinnati Bengal.