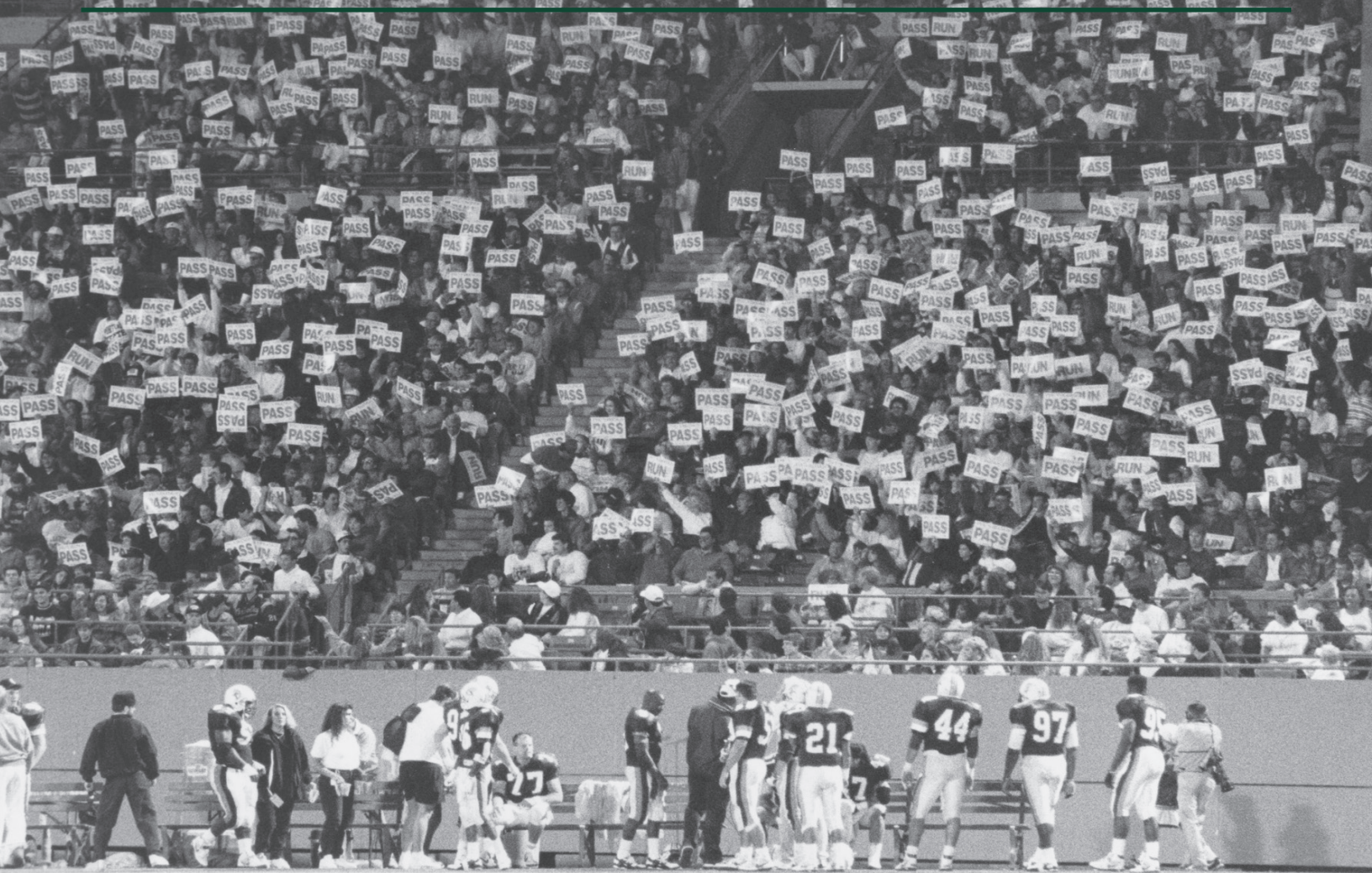


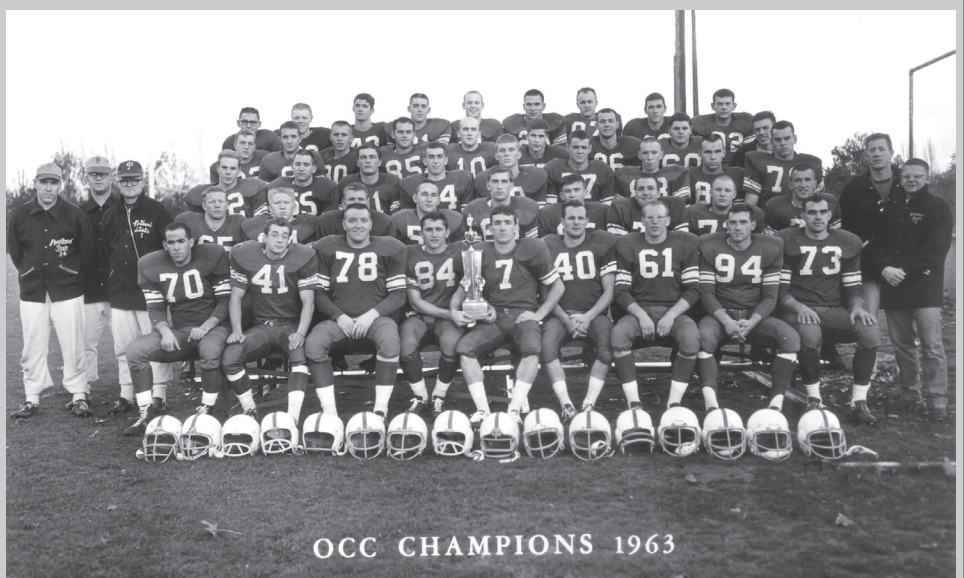
VIKING FOOTBALL HISTORY



Nothing about the founding, growth and development of Portland State University followed the traditional path of higher education. The same can be said about its athletics department and football program.

From Extension Center to NAIA to NCAA Division II and then Division I. From Lincoln High School to Multnomah Stadium/Civic Stadium/PGE Park/JELD-WEN Field/Providence Park (and to Hillsboro Stadium twice and back again). From superstar athletes to NFL stars. From crazy promotions to postseason prominence. From Mouse to Pokey to Tim to Barny and all the others along the way, this is the story of Portland State Football.

PASS OR RUN? Back in the Vikings' Division II days, there were a number of crazy promotions, including the fans calling plays for one possession each game. Here, in a game from the early '90s, the crowd definitely wants to pass.



OCC CHAMPIONS 1963

The Vikings were Oregon Collegiate Conference Champions under Head Coach Jerry Lyons (second from right, dark jacket) in 1963. PSU went 4-0 to win its first conference championship of any kind. The Vikings won the OCC again in 1964.

Portland State University will embark on its 76th season of football in the year 2021. The previous 75 seasons have seen remarkable change and growth as the university itself blossomed from a two-year extension center in the 1940s to a four-year college in the 50s, reached university status in 60s and by the turn of the century became the state of Oregon's largest and most diverse institution of higher education.

Viking athletics began in a primitive form during the early days of the extension center in the 1940s, then grew to compete in the Oregon Collegiate Conference in the 1950s and 60s. PSU became an NCAA College Division member in the mid-1960s, then evolved into a NCAA II program and finally a NCAA 1-AA program in the late 90s (PSU also competed at the 1-AA level from 1978-80).

Portland State, which played as an independent during much of its history, was a member of the NCAA II Western Football Conference from 1982 to 1992, then joined the Big Sky Conference in 1996.

All along the way, the growth of the Viking football program has paralleled that of the University and its Athletics Department.

VANPORT: THE EARLY YEARS OF VIKING FOOTBALL

Although little is recorded from the early years of Viking football, the Vanport Extension Center (PSU in its formative years) first fielded a football team in 1947.

The Viking program, led by Athletic Director Joe Holland through the first eight years, competed mainly against small colleges, junior colleges and military bases. Vanport, a two-year school at the time, was 1-8 in its first season. Its first win came in the season's final game against Sand Point Naval Air Station, 36-7.

Vanport had its first winning season under Holland in 1949, going 5-4 with wins over Wenatchee, Clark and Olympic Junior Colleges, as well as Oregon Tech and Tongue Point Naval Station.

Vanport, which was originally located in the community of Vanport in North Portland, moved

1947-54

Prominent Vikings of the Era

Joe Holland, first coach and athletic director

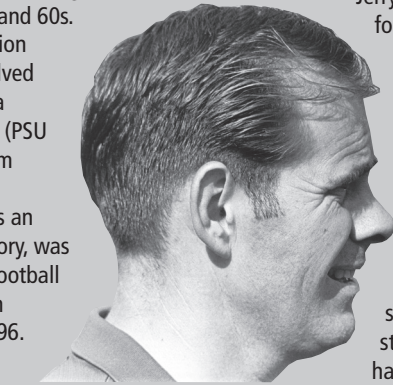
Key Moments

1947: Vanport fields first team

1949: The first winning season - 5-4



Joe Holland, Vanport's first football coach.



Don Read was Portland State's Head Football Coach - twice.

to its downtown location in 1952 and became a four-year degree granting institution in 1955. It also became known as Portland State College.

SMALL COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Ralph Davis took over as head coach in 1955 as Portland State began competing exclusively at the small college level. The move to a more consistent - and tougher - schedule proved challenging to the emerging college athletic program. The Vikings did not have a winning season from 1954 to 1962 and had four different coaches.

Jerry Lyons was head coach for the 1963 season and led Portland State College to its best record to date: 6-2. However, following a .500 season in 1964, Portland State did not see another winning year until 1969 under Don Read - the same year that the school achieved university status. At this point, PSU had become an NCAA

member, playing a formidable - and regional - schedule,

1955-74

Prominent Vikings of the Era

Billy White, RB

Andy Berkis, RB

Tim Von Dulm, QB, first 3,000-yard passer

Randy Nelson, WR, first 1,000-yard receiver

Don Read, Head Coach

Tom Oberg, S, first NFL player

Key Moments

1955: Vanport becomes Portland State College and a four-year institution.

1965: PSC becomes NCAA member

1968-71: Don Read's first PSU coaching stint

1969-70: First back-to-back winning seasons

featuring teams from Washington, Idaho, Montana and California.

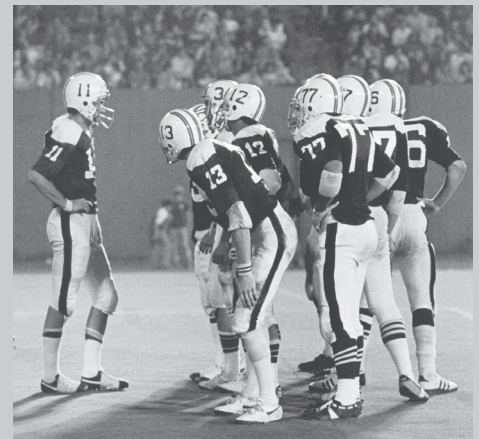
As the Viking program continued to move up its level of competition, it continued to struggle, managing just one more winning season through the mid-1970s. But, what Portland State University followers didn't know is they were about to witness a revolution in football and the fortunes of its football program.

RUN AND SHOOT

In its first 28 seasons of football, Portland State had five winning seasons and two seasons at .500. In the following 27 years, PSU would have 19 winning seasons and prove to become one of the most innovative and explosive offensive football programs at any level.

The transformation began with a man named Darrel "Mouse" Davis.

An assistant coach at Portland State, Davis took over as Head Coach in 1975 following the



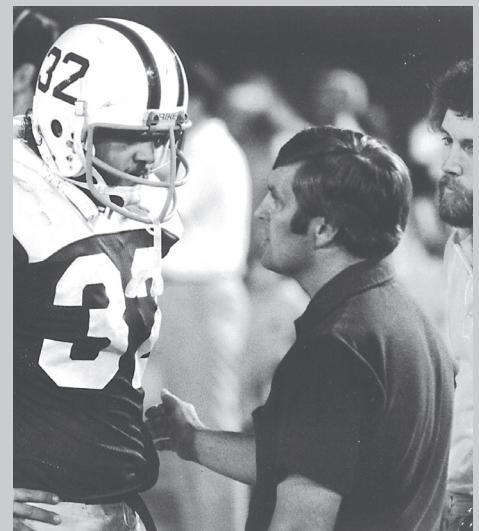
June Jones (11) was the first quarterback to make Mouse Davis' "Run-and-Shoot" offense famous during the 1975 and 1976 seasons.

departure of Ron Stratten. Behind his revolutionary new "Run-and-Shoot" offense (developed in the late 1960s at Hillsboro (OR) HS) and a strong-armed quarterback named June Jones, Davis led the Viking program to new heights - an 8-3 record, including a perfect 5-0 home mark.

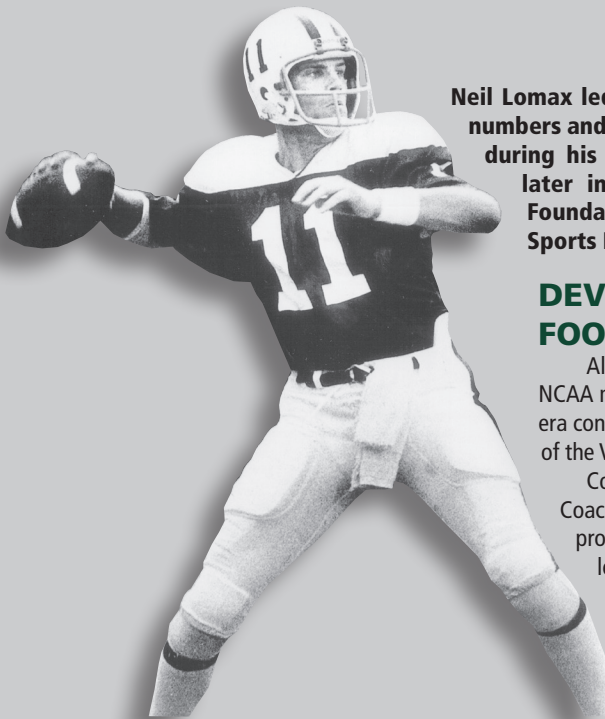
The Run-and-Shoot employed a pass-heavy, multiple-receiver offense that confused defenses. In 1975, PSU scored a school-record 366 points (33.2 ppg) and passed for 3,979 yards - and that was just the beginning.

Under Davis, the Viking program churned out five straight seasons of more than 4,000 passing yards, with four more winning records, per game offensive numbers in the vicinity of 500 yards, and a pair of All-American quarterbacks. Jones and later Neil Lomax dazzled their opponents - and often humiliated them on the scoreboard - scoring over 50 points 14 times during those years.

In 1980 alone, PSU put up winning scores that boggled the mind: 93-7 vs. Cal Poly Pomona, 105-0 vs. Delaware State and 75-0 vs. Weber State. In the win over Delaware State, Lomax tossed a school-record seven touchdown passes - in the first quarter. Lest football observers think



Mouse Davis' teams scored 50 or more points 16 times in six seasons. Mouse is seen here with Mike Bush.



Neil Lomax led Portland State's offense to record numbers and scores as he passed for 13,220 yards during his four-year career (1977-80). He was later inducted into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame and the Oregon Sports Hall of Fame.

DEVELOPING A FIRM FOOTING AT DIVISION II

Although Portland State had become an NCAA member many years prior, the Mouse Davis era continued the transient, independent schedule of the Viking program.

Coinciding with Don Read's return as Head Coach at Portland State in 1981, the Viking program became ingrained as an NCAA II-level institution. Unfortunately, at that time, financial issues threatened many of PSU's athletic programs. Football was not immune.

While a number of lower-profile sports were dropped in 1981 as a cost-cutting measure, among those being considered for elimination were men's basketball and football. Finally, it was deemed that the struggling men's basketball program would be dropped (it was reinstated in 1996) and football would play on.

For Read, the challenges were once again great as Portland State tried to maintain its balance as an athletic program as well as a football program.

At the NCAA II level, PSU was somewhere in the middle. Not small college, but not quite big-time either. Then in 1982, Portland State made a move that helped recreate some identity for the program by joining the Western Football Conference. For the first time since the 1960s, PSU would compete in a conference, developing a consistent schedule and rivalries.

Although the member teams of the WFC morphed throughout the 1980s and into the early 90s, PSU had a home. In 1984, Read led the Vikings to its first winning season as a WFC member and since 1980 as the Vikings went 8-3.

Although Read moved on to coach at the University of Montana in 1986, he restarted a tradition of Viking football that would lead to six WFC championships over a span of nine years. And he made way for another Portland State football coach with a funny nickname.

POKEY

Following the dissolution of the United States Football League (USFL) and the Portland Breakers franchise, Ernest "Pokey" Allen needed a job. As a coach with the Breakers' team and many previous seasons at the collegiate level, Pokey - with his offbeat, humorous personality - seemed to be a good fit at a less-than-conventional university like Portland State. Once the PSU administration hired him in 1986 he proved them correct.

Allen led the team to a respectable 6-5 record in his first season. But that was just an appetizer for the football-hungry Viking fans. Over

1981-85

Prominent Vikings of the Era

Don Read, Head Coach
Doug Mikolas, DT, All-American
Steve Lyle, RB
Terry Summerfield, QB

Key Moments

1981: PSU becomes NCAA II program, Don Read begins his second stint as Head Coach

1982: The Vikings join the Western Football Conference

1983: PSU draws largest-ever home crowd - 26,102 in game with Oregon State

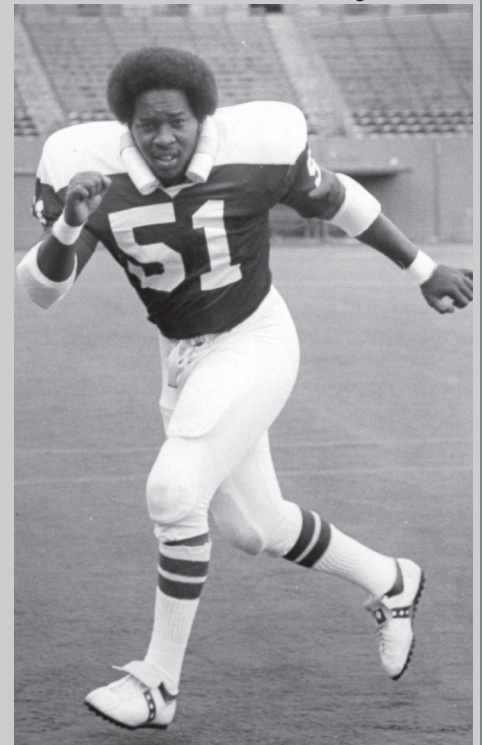
1984: PSU wins first of six WFC titles

the next six seasons, PSU would win five Western Football Conference titles, reach the NCAA II title game twice (1987 and 1988), complete three 11-win seasons and become one of the most dominant Division II football programs in the nation. The Vikings went 10-5 in playoff games during that era as Allen compiled a 63-26-2 record over seven seasons, establishing the best winning percentage of any coach at PSU (.708).

More than just the football though, Allen brought the Vikings attention through his quirky personality and PSU's goofy promotional stunts.

Allen could be seen riding elephants, making astronomical predictions, betting his paycheck against that of the school newspaper sports editor's paycheck, and allowing fans to call plays - all in the name of selling tickets.

It worked. Portland State football became a hot ticket as a result of its success on the football field and national prominence, Allen's crazy promotions and the lack of success during that time



Tony Mims set a Portland State record with 405 career tackles from 1974-77.

1975-80

Prominent Vikings of the Era

Mouse Davis, Head Coach, NFL Coach
June Jones, QB, All-American, NFL player and coach, collegiate head coach
Neil Lomax, QB, All-American, All-Time passing leader, NFL
Dave Stief, WR, established PSU yardage and TD records, NFL
Clint Didier, TE, NFL, Super Bowl Champion
Stuart Gaussoin, WR, All-American
Kurt Ivanoff, OT, All-American
Ron Seawell, LB
Fred Nordgren, DT
Tony Mims, LB, 405 career tackles
Arthur Dickson, DB, 29 career interceptions

Key Moments

1975-76: Mouse Davis takes over and PSU has best record to date in consecutive seasons (8-3)

1977-80: Neil Lomax rewrites record book with over 13,000 passing yards and 100 touchdowns

1978-80: PSU's first stint at NCAA I FCS level

1980: PSU routs Delaware State, 105-0

the Vikings were running up the score, consider that Lomax only played half of that game, about the same amount in similar blowouts. The innovative offense devised by Davis was simply more than many college defenses could handle. In his six seasons, Mouse compiled a 42-24 record (.636), easily the best of the nine coaches during PSU's first 34 years of football.

Junes, Lomax and Davis all took their remarkable talents to the National Football League following their time at PSU. But they, more than anyone, put the Viking football program on the map.

Remarkably, Davis came back to be the Vikings offensive coordinator in 2007 and 2008, and to nobodies surprise, the Vikings' led the nation in passing both seasons.



Pokey Allen was, well... a free spirit. He rode elephants, warned of impending meteor showers, offered red-hot football tickets, played a cowboy... and coached the Vikings to 63 wins and six playoff appearances in seven seasons from 1986 to 1992.

of the state's major college football programs.

PSU averaged over 10,000 fans per game for the first time in 1988. That trend continued over the next seven years as Portland State was one of the top-drawing schools in the nation at the NCAA II level.

WALSH LEADS THE VIKINGS TO A NEW LEVEL OF PLAY

When Pokey Allen left PSU after the 1992 season to become Head Coach at Boise State, the Viking team was a top-ten caliber program. New Head Coach Tim Walsh (who was hired at Christmas of that year in part because of leading his Sonoma State program to a win over the Viking juggernaut the previous season) picked up the mantle successfully. Walsh took the Vikings right back to the playoffs in 1993, and again in '94 and '95, winning 25 games in his first three seasons.

By the mid-90s, however, the ever-changing status of Portland State University and its athletics program was at another crossroads. The Western Football Conference had disbanded after 1992 as member schools moved to other conferences. Again, the Vikings were an independent, an increasingly difficult position to be in in the world of collegiate athletics.

Portland State was traveling to all parts of the country for games and found it increasingly difficult to bring "name" schools to Portland for games against such a dominant team.

In 1995, the university and its athletic program determined that the best move for Portland State would be to the Division I level. An opening existed in the Big Sky Conference as Idaho and

1986-92

Prominent Vikings of the Era

Pokey Allen, Coach, Five-time WFC Coach of the Year

Tracey Eaton, FS, NFL

Chris Crawford, QB, All-American

Barry Naone, TE, All-American

Bill Duarte, OG, All-American

Darren Del'Andrae, QB, All-American

Ed Yoder, TE, All-American

Larry Hall, OT, All-American

Curtis Delgado, RB, first 1,000-yard rusher

Ted Popson, TE, NFL

James Fuller, FS, All-American, NFL

John Charles, QB, All-American

Key Moments

1987: PSU reaches NCAA II title game

1988: PSU reaches second straight NCAA II title game

1987-92: PSU wins five WFC titles in six years, winning 10 of 15 playoff games, while hosting all but the championships

Boise State were moving out, and all of PSU's programs could benefit from playing a regional schedule against similar-sized schools at a "big-time" level. That meant 1-AA football for Portland State in 1996.

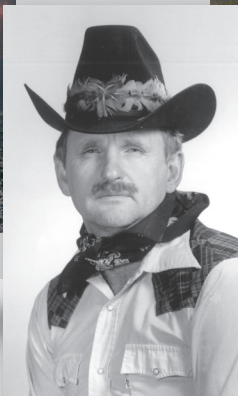
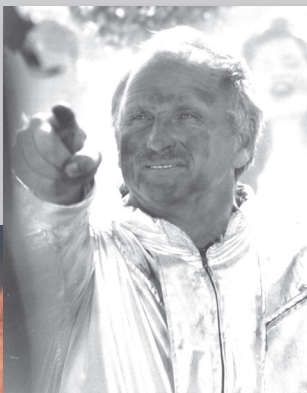
Walsh and his football program probably had the most challenging move to make of anyone at PSU. The Vikings scholarship level was in the mid-30s at that time, but they would be competing with schools that had in excess of 60 scholarships. Adding to the difficulty was Walsh's decision

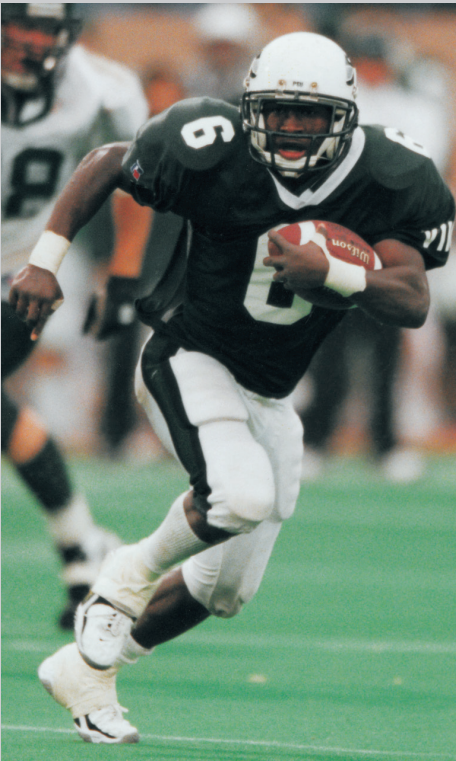
to redshirt a host of talented freshman in the first season (a move that would later reap great rewards), leaving the Vikings with an active team of approximately 20 scholarship players.

As expected, Portland State suffered in the early going, but gradually built the program up at the 1-AA level making progress each year. PSU was 3-8 in 1996, 4-7 in 1997, 5-6 in 1998, then leaped forward to 8-3, 8-4, 7-4 as the program - and those freshmen - matured. PSU made its first NCAA 1-AA playoff appearance in 2000 and narrowly missed bids in 1999 and 2001.

Walsh's steady hand at the helm of the Viking ship was a key. In 14 seasons as a head coach, Walsh was the longest tenured football coach in PSU history. He coached the most games (158) and won the most (90) of

In 1987, Curtis Delgado became the first Viking running back to rush for 1,000 yards in a season.





Chip Dunn left Portland State with 16 school records and more than 6,000 rushing yards.

winning teams. Portland State football had a 153-94-2 record during that span.

“YOU’RE GONNA LOVE THIS...”

The addition of former NFL Head Coach Jerry Glanville as the Vikings’ new head coach in 2007 brought a different spark to Portland State and the Park Blocks. Glanville’s mantra of “You’re gonna love this...” referred to the attitude he brought to Portland State upon his hire on Feb. 28, 2007 and the brand of football his Viking team would play.

Remarkably, Glanville brought back the excitement of Run-and-Shoot football as well, as former Head Coach Mouse Davis served as the offensive coordinator for two seasons. The Vikings moved the ball, but struggled to win. In fact, a 73-68 loss to Weber State on Oct. 27, 2007 set an NCAA record for most points (141) and touchdowns (20) in a regulation game. Freshman quarterback Drew Hubel even tied Viking legend Neil Lomax’s record with nine touchdown passes in one game - and it was Hubel’s first career start.

Unfortunately, the highlights of the Glanville era were limited. He lasted only three seasons

as the Vikings went 9-24 - their worst stretch of football since 1981-83.

BRINGING THE FAMILY BACK

Portland State hired Nigel Burton, a former Tim Walsh assistant in late 2009 to revitalize the program. Burton became the first African American Head Coach in the Big Sky Conference. His primary objectives - in addition to bringing a winning program back to Portland State - including re-integrating a proud and successful alumni back into the Viking “football family.”

In his second season, Burton turned a struggling program that had four straight losing records to a 7-4 record. The five-game improvement in the win column was the best in the Big Sky and one of the best in the nation. Once again, Portland State was back on the map in NCAA I FCS football.

Burton’s tenure lasted five seasons. He was fired after compiling a 21-36 overall record. However, he produced some of the top Vikings in program history, including All-Americans Zach Brown and Kyle Loomis, Rimington Award winner Cornelius Edison, NFL star tight end Julius Thomas and Super Bowl XLVIII Champion DeShawn Shead.

any coach in Viking football history, despite the rebuilding process at the 1-AA level.

In the 21 seasons that Pokey Allen and Tim Walsh led the Viking program, PSU had 17



Adam Hayward was named Big Sky Conference Defensive Player of the Year in 2006. He went on to a nine-year career in the NFL.

1993-2006

Prominent Vikings of the Era

Tim Walsh, Coach, '99 Eddie Robinson Award

Finalist, winningest Viking coach with a 90-68 overall

Rick Cruz, LB, All-American

Jesus Moreno, OL, All-American

Sam Peoples, CB, All-American

Moe Tauilo, OL, All-American

Steve Papin, RB, All-American, AFL All-Star

Darick Holmes, RB, NFL

Paul Bradford, CB, NFL

Sammie Burroughs, LB, NFL

James Hundon, WR, NFL, Arena League

Bobby Singh, OL, All-American

Charles Dunn, RB, All-American, all-time leading rusher

Jimmy Blanchard, QB, two-time Walter Payton Player of the Year candidate, second all-time leading passer at PSU

Orshawante Bryant, WR, all-time leading receiver, Arena League

Terry Charles, WR, All-American, NFL

Chris Cain, DE, Academic All-American

Justin Wood, QB, Two-time Academic

All-American, Arena League

Rashad Floyd, CB, All-American, AFL All-Star

Dan Frantz, P/K, All-American, Arena League

Ryan Fuqua, RB, 2nd all-time leading rusher, 3rd in Big Sky history

Joe Rubin, RB, All-American, 4th all-time leading rusher, 7th in Big Sky history

Joey King, LB, two-time Academic All-American

Shaun Bodiford, WR, NFL

Adam Hayward, LB, Big Sky Defensive Player of the Year, NFL

Jordan Senn, LB, two-time Academic

All-American, second all-time leading tackler in school history, NFL

Brennen Carvalho, C, two-time first team

All-American, Rimington Trophy winner

Key Moments

1993: PSU becomes NCAA II independent

1993: PSU plays North Alabama in front of 22,136 fans at Civic Stadium

1993-95: PSU extend playoff run to eight appearances in nine seasons

1996: Athletic program makes move to Big Sky Conference and NCAA 1-AA football

1999: First winning season at 1-AA level: 8-3 and first national ranking

2000: First-ever win over a 1-A program, Hawai'i, 45-20

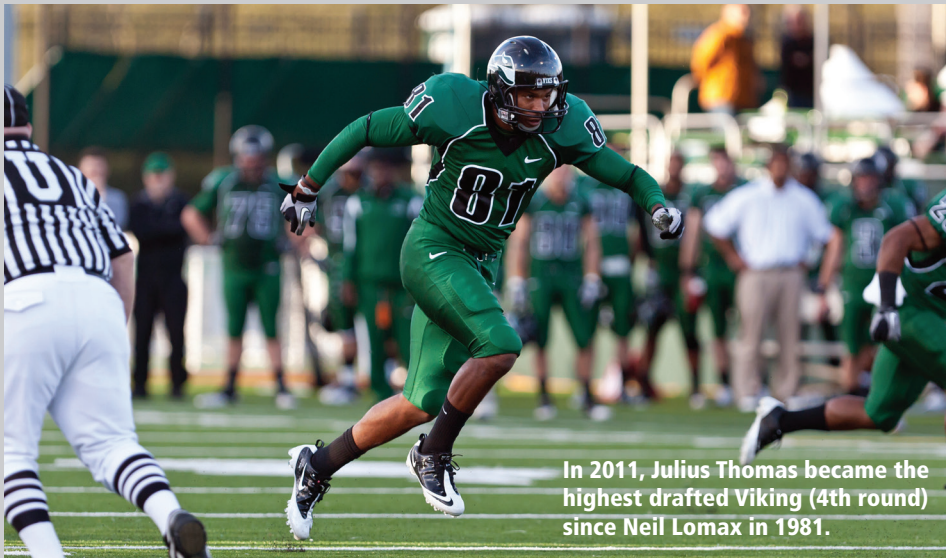
2000: First playoff appearance at 1-AA level

2001: James Hundon, as a member of the XFL's San Francisco Demons, becomes first PSU-affiliated athlete to appear on the cover of Sports Illustrated

2002: Walsh becomes PSU's all-time leader in coaching wins (66, finishes with 90)

2004: Vikings have top-ranked defense and rushing offense in the Big Sky Conference

2006: The Vikings defeat another 1-A opponent, New Mexico, 17-6



In 2011, Julius Thomas became the highest drafted Viking (4th round) since Neil Lomax in 1981.

BARNYBALL - WHAT EVERYONE WAS WAITING FOR

Bruce Barnum was given a one-year interim contract to replace Burton in 2015 and, frankly, not a lot was expected of the Viking football team. But Barnum instilled his version of "BarnyBall" on the Park Blocks and it worked like a charm. BarnyBall was described as tough, blue-collar, fundamental football and that was exactly what the Vikings played, bringing tough defense, forcing turnovers, moving the offense efficiently and taking advantage of every opportunity.

The result was an amazing season - the best in Portland State's Division I history. But that didn't completely tell the tale. The Vikings were 9-3 overall, reaching the NCAA FCS playoffs for the first time in 15 seasons. The wins were epic:

a first-ever victory over a Pac-12 school, 24-17 against Washington State; a 66-7 win over North Texas which was the largest margin in NCAA history by an FCS team over an FBS team; wins over Montana, Montana State, Cal Poly and Eastern Washington - all of which ended long losing streaks to those schools. In the end, PSU went 5-1 against nationally-ranked teams, 2-0 against FBS schools, had its first nine-win season in its FCS history, and an improvement of six games over the 2014 season.

By mid-season, Barnum's interim contract had morphed into a five-year deal at Portland State. At the end of the season, he was recognized by his peers and the media as the Big Sky Conference and the FCS National Coach of the Year. It marked the first time a Viking football coach had won either honor.



The celebration was on after Portland State beat Washington State in 2015, igniting the Vikings' best Division I season in school history.

2007-19

Prominent Vikings of the Era

- Andy Schantz, LB, 3rd team All-American, Buck Buchanan Award Finalist
- Julius Thomas, TE, Drafted in the 4th round by the Denver Broncos, All-Pro
- Zach Brown, K, Consensus first team All-American, sets 10 new school kicking records, leads nation in FGs in 2011
- Dustin Waldron, OL, All-Big Sky
- DeShawn Shead, CB, All-Big Sky, NFL, Super Bowl XLVIII Champion
- Ian Sluss, LB, All-Big Sky Conference, All-American
- Kyle Loomis, P, Two-time consensus first team All-American, sets PSU season and career punting records
- Cornelius Edison, OL, All-Big Sky, Rimington Award Winner, NFL
- Patrick Onwuasor, S, All-Big Sky, National Defensive Player of the Year Finalist, NFL
- Bruce Barnum, Coach, '15 FCS National Coach of the Year
- Justin Outsley, OL, Academic All-American
- Cameron Kanaday, LS, NFL
- Charlie Taumoepeau, TE, All-American
- Anthony Adams, DB, All-American

Key Moments

- 2007: PSU has over 4,000 season-ticket holders - the most in the Division I era.
- 2007: PSU and Weber State play in the highest scoring Division I regulation game in history, a 73-68 Wildcat win.
- 2011: Portland State returns to relevancy with a 7-4 record, a five-game improvement over 2010, and its first national ranking since 2007.
- 2015: Portland State defeats both FBS opponents Washington State and North Texas, goes 5-1 against ranked schools and has best FCS record: 9-3. Makes first NCAA playoff appearance since 2000.
- 2018: Portland State picks up a first-ever Big Sky Conference win at 14th-ranked Montana, 22-20, on a 52-yard field goal by Cody Williams in the final seconds.



Viking Post-Season History

Portland State has made a total of 10 post-season appearances in its history - eight as an NCAA II member and two as an NCAA I FCS participant. The Vikings are 12-10 all-time in playoff games, including 12-5 at home, 0-3 on the road and 0-2 at neutral sites (both NCAA II national championship games in Florence, AL).

NCAA 1 FCS

In just its fifth season as an NCAA 1 FCS competitor and third season eligible, the Portland State football program earned a berth in the post-season playoffs (2000).

PSU was selected as the number 15 seed in the 2000 playoffs and traveled to Delaware for a first round game. The playoff selection was the culmination of a building process Head Coach Tim Walsh started in 1996. The Vikings were 3-8, 4-7, 5-6, 8-3, 8-3 in their first five Division I seasons.

The Vikings returned to the playoffs in 2015, hosting their first FCS playoff game ever. The sixth-seeded Vikings lost to Northern Iowa, 29-17, in the second round.

NCAA II

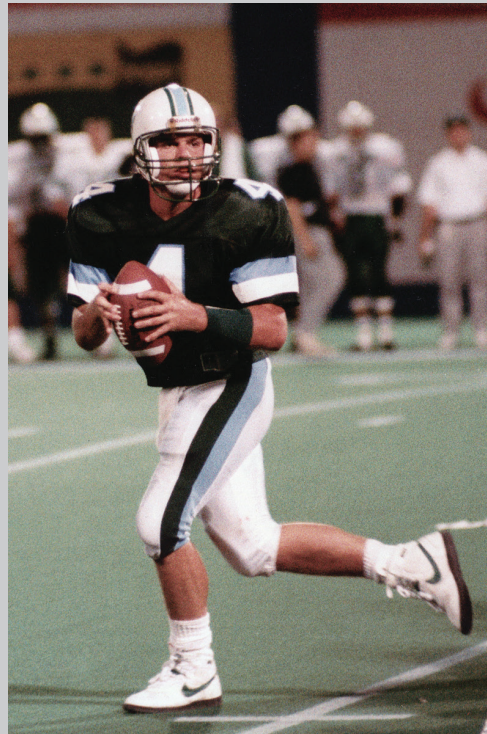
Portland State reached the playoffs eight times in the last nine years it was a Division II member, between 1987 and 1995. The Vikings reached the championship game in 1987 and 1988, the semifinals in 1991 and 1992, and led the nation in total offense in 1995.

VIKING PLAYOFF SCORES - NCAA II

1987	Score	Location	Atten.
Quarterfinal	PSU 27, Mankato State 21	Portland	19,363
Semifinal	PSU 13, Northern Michigan 7	Portland	17,795
Championship	Troy State 31, PSU 17	Florence, AL	10,660
1988			
1st Round	PSU 34, Bowie State (MD) 17	Portland	9,773
Quarterfinal	PSU 20, Jacksonville State 13	Portland	13,210
Semifinal	PSU 35, Texas A&I 27	Portland	21,079
Championship	North Dakota State 35, PSU 21	Florence, AL	6,763
1989			
1st Round	PSU 56, West Chester (PA) 50 (3 ot)	Portland	9,395
Quarterfinal	Indiana (PA) 17, PSU 0	Portland	5,351
1991			
1st Round	PSU 28, Northern Colorado 24	Portland	9,888
Quarterfinal	PSU 37, Mankato State 27	Portland	14,275
Semifinal	Pittsburg State 53, PSU 21	Portland	17,036
1992			
1st Round	PSU 42, UC-Davis 28	Portland	7,336
Quarterfinal	PSU 35, Texas A&I 30	Portland	12,657
Semifinal	Pittsburg State 41, PSU 38	Portland	13,180
1993			
1st Round	Texas A&M-Kingsville 50, PSU 15	Portland	7,925
1994			
1st Round	PSU 29, Angelo State 0	Portland	4,486
Quarterfinal	Texas A&M-Kingsville 21, PSU 16	Kingsville, TX	11,000
1995			
1st Round	PSU 56, East Texas State 35	Portland	4,669
Quarterfinal	Texas A&M-Kingsville 30, PSU 0	Kingsville, TX	9,000

VIKING PLAYOFF SCORES - NCAA I

2000	Score	Location	Atten.
1st Round	Delaware 49, PSU 14	Newark, DE	12,945
2015			
2nd Round	Northern Iowa 29, PSU 17	Portland, OR	8,022



Darren Del'Andrae passed for 381 yards and six touchdowns in a Division II playoff win over West Chester in 1989.

SINGLE-GAME PLAYOFF RECORDS

OFFENSE

Rushing Attempts: 28, Rais Aho vs. UC Davis, 1992
 Yards Rushing: 178, Rais Aho vs. Mankato State, 1991
 Rushing Touchdowns: 2, Tommie Johnson vs. Mankato State, 1987;
 Burnell Harvin vs. Bowie State, 1987;
 Don Finkbonner vs. West Chester, 1989; Rais Aho vs. UC-Davis, 1992
 Passes Attempted: 56, Kyle Allen vs. Texas A&M-Kingsville, 1994
 Passes Completed: 32, Darren Del'Andrae vs. West Chester, 1989
 Yards Passing: 381, Darren Del'Andrae vs. West Chester, 1989
 Touchdown Passes: 6, Darren Del'Andrae vs. West Chester, 1989
 Pass Receptions: 13, Orshawante Bryant vs. Delaware, 2000
 Yards Receiving: 209, Henry Newson vs. Mankato State, 1991
 Receiving Touchdowns: 3, Don Finkbonner vs. West Chester, 1989
 Touchdowns: 5, Don Finkbonner vs. West Chester, 1989

LONGEST SCORING PLAYS

Passing: 65 yards, John Charles to Henry Newson vs. Pittsburg State, 1991
 Rushing: 26 yards, Rais Aho vs. UC-Davis, 1992
 Returns: 23 yard interception, Jason Ney vs. Angelo State, 1994
 Field Goal: 44 yards, Jeff Crowell vs. Texas A&M-Kingsville, 1994

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Tackles: 20, James Fuller vs. Pittsburg State, 1991
 Sacks: 2, Marcus Royster vs. Angelo State, 1994;
 Ace Salu vs. Indiana (PA), 1989;
 Sammie Burroughs vs. Angelo State, 1994;
 Jason Hefley vs. Angelo State, 1994;
 Joe Carlisle vs. West Chester, 1991;
 Greg Kantola vs. Northern Colorado, 1991
 Interceptions: 2, Neil Fendall vs. Angelo State, 1994;
 Joe Rodgers vs. Mankato State, 1987;
 Joe Rodgers vs. Northern Michigan, 1987
 Fumble Recoveries: 2, Brent Napierkowski vs. Troy State, 1987

Portland State In NAIA Football

OCC ALL-LEAGUE SELECTIONS

(only one team selected after 1957)

1953 Jerry Garrett, HB, 1st team Sam Haina, T, 1st team Gene Rider, E, 2nd team Chuck Becker, C, 2nd team Norm Fenton, QB, 2nd team Dale Stewart, FB, 2nd team	1960 Frank McCormack, FB Mickey Gray, C Dave Roberts, G
1954 Jack Knudsen, G, 1st team Gene Rider, E, 2nd team Darrold Farr, T, 2nd team	1961 Bob Williams, OT Bill White, HB Mike Haftorson, DT Bob Holcomb, LB
1955 Jack Knudsen, G, 1st team Chuck Withers, FB, 2nd team Darrold Farr, T, 2nd team	1962 Gery Weber, DE Bill White, HB
1956 Bob Wheeler, T, 1st team Dick Edwards, HB, 2nd team Harvey Neffendorf, QB, 2nd team Dave Starbuck, E, 2nd team	1963 Jim Hollingsworth, E Jack Carroll, OG Mike Schrunk, QB Bill White, HB Andy Berkis, FB Gery Weber, DE Jim Gaul, DT Ron Simonson, DB
1957 Chuck Withers, FB, 1st team Sam Roberts, E, 1st team Bill Turner, T, 2nd team	1964 Mike McKeel, C Jack Carroll, OG Andy Berkis, FB Dick Marlowe, DT Bob Weber, DE John Woodward, LB Ron Simonson, S
1958 Ward Sayles, S Bill Turner, LB Bob Wheeler, DT Sam Roberts, E George Kane, HB	
1959 Herb Harms, HB Bob Wheeler, DT Frank McCormack, FB Mickey Gray, C Dave Roberts, G	ALL-AMERICAN 1963 Jim Hollingsworth, E, 3rd team

NAIA HONORS

OREGON COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

1950 Oregon College 3-0-0 Oregon Tech 1-1-1 Eastern Oregon 1-2-0 Vanport 0-2-1	W-L	1957 Southern Oregon 3-0-1 Oregon College 3-1-0 Oregon Tech 2-2-0 Portland State 1-3-0 Eastern Oregon 0-3-1	W-L-T
1951 Standings unavailable, Vanport 1-2	W-L	1958 Oregon College 4-0 Southern Oregon 3-1 Portland State 2-2 Eastern Oregon 1-3 Oregon Tech 0-4	W-L
1952 Oregon College 3-0 Oregon Tech 2-1 Eastern Oregon 1-2 Vanport 0-3	W-L	1959 Oregon Tech 4-0 Southern Oregon 3-1 Eastern Oregon 2-2 Portland State 1-3 Oregon College 0-4	W-L
1953 Oregon College 3-0 Vanport 2-1 Oregon Tech 1-2 Eastern Oregon 0-3	W-L	1960 Oregon Tech 4-0-0 Southern Oregon 3-1-0 Portland State 1-2-1 Oregon College 1-3-0 Eastern Oregon 0-3-1	W-L-T
1954 Oregon Tech 3-1 Oregon College 3-1 Vanport 2-2 Southern Oregon 2-2 Eastern Oregon 0-4	W-L	1961 Southern Oregon 4-0-0 Oregon College 2-1-1 Portland State 2-2-0 Oregon Tech 1-2-1 Eastern Oregon 0-4-0	W-L-T
1955 Oregon College 3-1 Eastern Oregon 3-1 Southern Oregon 3-1 Portland State 1-3 Oregon Tech 0-4	W-L	1962 Southern Oregon 4-0 Portland State 3-1 Oregon College 2-2 Oregon Tech 1-3 Eastern Oregon 0-4	W-L
1956 Eastern Oregon 4-0 Oregon College 2-2 Southern Oregon 2-2 Portland State 1-3 Oregon Tech 1-3	W-L	1963 Portland State 4-0 Southern Oregon 3-1 Oregon Tech 2-2 Oregon College 1-3 Eastern Oregon 0-4	W-L
		1964 Portland State 3-0-1 Southern Oregon 3-0-1 Oregon Tech 2-2-0 Eastern Oregon 1-3-0 Oregon College 0-4-0	W-L-T

Viking football looked a little different back in the day.





Portland State In NCAA II Football

ALL-WESTERN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE (1st team selections)

1982
Chris Nyte, DT
Mitch Messina, LB

Bob Boyer, DL
Tim Upshaw, LB
Dominique Hardeman, DB

1983
Steve Lyle, RB
Ahtagi Atagi, OG
Doug Mikolas, DT
Mark Crawford, LB

1990
Alan Boschma, WR
Bob Dodd, OL
Curtis Delgado, RB
James Fuller, DB

1984
Terry Summerfield, QB
Scott Lindsay, WR
Steve Lyle, RB
Roger Daniels, WR
David Morris, OG
Steve Sahlinger, C
Regan Hyde, LB
Brian Fish, DB
Doug Mikolas, DT

1991
Coach of the Year: Pokey Allen
Offensive MVP: John Charles, QB
Alan Boschma, WR
Ed Yoder, TE
Larry Hall, OL
James Fuller, FS
Rick Cruz, LB
Oscar Hicks, DL

1985
Terry Summerfield, QB
Brian Coushay, WR
Roland Aumueller, OT
Tracey Eaton, FS
Tom Priest, DT
Regan Hyde, LB

1992
Coach of the Year: Pokey Allen
Offensive MVP: John Charles, QB
Derek Baldwin, WR
Matt Kulu, OL
Paul Still, OL
Mike Palomino, TE
Rais Aho, RB
Desmond Isom, DB

1986
Brian Coushay, WR
Roland Aumueller, OT
Barry Naone, TE
Chris Crawford, QB
Bret Rodarte, LB

1987
Coach of the Year: Pokey Allen
Offensive MVP: Chris Crawford, QB
Defensive MVP: Tracey Eaton, FS
Barry Naone, TE
Tim Corrigan, WR
Curtis Delgado, RB
Dave Swanson, C
Mike Erickson, K
Anthony Spears, DL
Kurt Simmons, LB
Kevin Wolfolk, LB

1988
Coach of the Year: Pokey Allen
Offensive MVP: Curtis Delgado, RB
Defensive MVP: Kevin Wolfolk, LB
Chris Crawford, QB
Barry Naone, TE
Bill Duarte, OL
Dave Swanson, C
Brent Napierkowski, DL
Anthony Spears, DL
Mike Peterson, FS
Scott Taube, LB

1989
Coach of the Year: Pokey Allen
Rinaldo Shackelford, WR
Bill Duarte, OL
Frank Mayo, OL
Darren Del'Andrae, QB
Burnell Harvin, RB

NCAA II HONORS

ALL-AMERICANS

1976 June Jones, QB (AFCA)
1977 Dave Steif, WR
1979 Kurt Ivanoff, OT *
Stuart Gaussoin, WR*
Neil Lomax, QB*
1980 Neil Lomax, QB *
1984 Doug Mikolas, DT
1988 Chris Crawford, QB
Barry Naone, TE
1989 Darren Del'Andrae, QB
Bill Duarte, OG
1991 James Fuller, FS
Larry Hall, OT
Ed Yoder, TE
1992 John Charles, QB
1993 Rick Cruz, LB
Jeff Bockert, LB
1994 Sam Peoples, CB (AFCA)
Jesus Moreno, OT
1995 Steve Papin, RB (AFCA)
Moe Tauilo, OG

HARLON HILL AWARD

NCAA Division II

Player of the Year balloting

1987 Chris Crawford (4th)
1988 Chris Crawford (2nd)
1992 John Charles (3rd)
1995 Steve Papin (3rd)

*Portland State also competed as a
NCAA 1-AA independent from 1978 to 1980.

WESTERN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Western Football Conference Champions:

1984, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1991, 1992

NCAA II Playoff participant

(member 1981-95):

1987, 1988, 1989, 1991, 1992, 1993,
1994, 1995

1982	WFC	Season
Cal Poly-SLO	4-0-0	6-4-0
Santa Clara	3-1-0	7-4-0
Cal State Northridge	2-2-0	4-7-0
Cal Poly-Pomona	1-3-0	1-10-0
Portland State	0-4-0	2-9-0

1983	WFC	Season
Cal State Northridge	2-1-0	6-4-0
Santa Clara	2-1-0	6-4-0
Cal Poly-SLO	1-2-0	5-6-0
Portland State	1-2-0	3-7-0

1984	WFC	Season
Portland State	3-0-0	8-3-0
Cal Poly-SLO	2-1-0	6-4-0
Santa Clara	1-2-0	7-4-0
Cal State Northridge	0-3-0	2-8-0

1985	WFC	Season
Santa Clara	4-0-1	8-2-1
Sacramento State	4-1-0	8-3-0
Portland State	2-2-1	4-5-1
Cal Poly-SLO	2-3-0	4-7-0
Cal State Northridge	1-4-0	4-7-0
Cal Lutheran	1-4-0	6-5-0

1986	WFC	Season
Sacramento State	5-1-0	6-4-1
Portland State	4-2-0	6-5-0
Cal State Northridge	4-2-0	8-3-0
Southern Utah	3-3-0	5-5-0
Cal Poly-SLO	3-3-0	5-5-0
Santa Clara	2-4-0	4-7-0
Cal Lutheran	0-6-0	3-8-0

1987	WFC	Season
Portland State	6-0-0	11-2-1
Cal State Northridge	4-2-0	7-4-0
Cal Poly-SLO	3-3-0	7-3-0
Santa Clara	3-3-0	6-5-0
Southern Utah	2-4-0	5-6-0
Sacramento State	2-4-0	4-7-0
Cal Lutheran	1-5-0	5-6-0

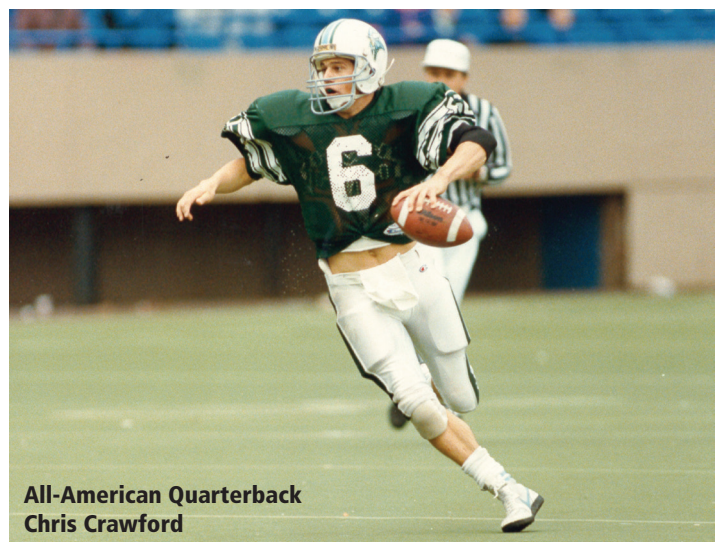
1988	WFC	Season
Portland State	6-0-0	11-3-1
Sacramento State	4-2-0	10-3-0
Santa Clara	4-2-0	7-4-0
Cal Poly-SLO	3-3-0	5-4-1
Cal State Northridge	2-4-0	6-5-0
Southern Utah	2-4-0	4-7-0
Cal Lutheran	0-6-0	2-8-0

1989	WFC	Season
Portland State	4-1-0	9-4-0
Cal State Northridge	3-2-0	6-5-0
Southern Utah	3-2-0	5-5-0
Santa Clara	2-3-0	7-4-0
Sacramento State	2-3-0	5-4-0
Cal Poly-SLO	1-4-0	5-5-0

1990	WFC	Season
Cal Poly-SLO	4-1-0	9-1-0
Cal State Northridge	4-1-0	7-3-0
Portland State	2-3-0	6-5-0
Santa Clara	2-3-0	6-5-0
Southern Utah	2-3-0	6-5-0
Sacramento State	1-4-0	4-6-0

1991	WFC	Season
Portland State	5-0-0	11-3-0
Southern Utah	4-1-0	7-3-1
Sacramento State	3-2-0	8-2-0
Cal Poly-SLO	2-3-0	4-6-0
Cal State Northridge	1-4-0	3-7-0
Santa Clara	0-5-0	5-6-0

1992	WFC	Season
Portland State	3-1-0	9-4-0
Sacramento State	2-2-0	7-3-0
Southern Utah	2-2-0	5-5-0
Cal State Northridge	2-2-0	5-5-0
Cal Poly-SLO	1-3-0	4-5-1



All-American Quarterback
Chris Crawford



All-Time Viking Letterwinners

This list includes players who were known to have lettered at Portland State

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The Portland State Athletics Hall of Fame honors excellence within the Viking athletics program. There has been no shortage of success in the past 70 years of Viking athletics and a portion of that is represented in the Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame list includes 110 former student-athletes, coaches, administrators or teams. Among those honored are 21 former players, two teams and six coaches:

PLAYERS

Jimmy Blanchard
Orshawante Bryant
Brennen Carvalho
John Charles
Chris Crawford
Curtis Delgado
Clint Didier
Charles Dunn
Tracey Eaton
Ryan Fuqua
Stuart Gaussoin
June Jones
Neil Lomax
Barry Naone
Tom Oberg
Jordan Senn
DeShawn Shead
Dave Stief
Charlie Stoudamire
Julius Thomas
Tim Von Dulm
1987 and 1988 Football Teams

COACHES

Pokey Allen
Mouse Davis
Ralph Davis
Joe Holland
Don Read
Tim Walsh

The Portland State Athletics Hall of Fame was founded in 1997. New members were inducted annually until 2003, at which time the Hall of Fame committee changed induction ceremonies to an every-other-year basis.

Member (years of competition)	Inducted	Member (years of competition)	Inducted
Lee Allen, Wrestling (1952-54)	2000	Barry Naone, Football (1985-88)	2008
Pokey Allen, Football Coach (1986-92)	1997	John Nelson, Basketball (1962-66)	2002
Kiauna Anderson, Softball (1998-2001)	2014	Sharkey Nelson, Basketball Coach (1953-65, 1975-76)	2001
Renaë Aschoff, Basketball (1990-93)	2006	Derek Nesland, Basketball (1997-2000)	2006
Wilbur Bauer, Wrestling (class of 1954)	2001	Jen Norlin, Volleyball (1986-89)	2006
Geronne Black, Track and Field (2010-13)	2018	Laurie Northrop, Basketball (1989-92)	2004
Jimmy Blanchard, Football (1997-2000)	2008	Tom Oberg, Football (1966-67)	2002
Joseph Blumel, University President (1974-86)	1998	Marion Pericin, Basketball Coach (1965-72)	1998
Seamus Boxley, Men's Basketball (2001-05)	2012	Leanne Peters, Volleyball (1990-93)	2000
Greg Bruce, Women's Basketball Coach (1986-96)	2002	Marlene Piper, Volleyball Coach (1969-83)	1997
Orshawante Bryant, Football (1997-2000)	2010	Paul Poetsch, Basketball (1952-55)	1999
Brennen Carvalho, Football (2004-07)	2016	Don Read, Football Coach (1968-71, 1981-85)	1999
Tony Champion, Wrestling (1989-92)	2002	Gordon Riese, Baseball (1960-64)	1997
John Charles, Football (1991-92)	2018	Dave Robbins, Cross Country (1967-70)	2002
Mark Colville, Meritorious Service (1987-2016)	2016	Mary Ross, Softball (1980-83)	2002
Lisa Couch, Volleyball (1982-85)	2001	Shelley Rumberger, Volleyball (1985-88)	2010
Chris Crawford, Football (1985-88)	1998	Dan Russell, Wrestling (1988-91)	1998
Mouse Davis, Football Coach (1975-80)	1997	Joy Russell, Volleyball (1990-93)	2002
Ralph Davis, Track & Football Coach (1954-70)	1998	Rick Sanders, Wrestling (1965-68)	1997
Curtis Delgado, Football (1986-90)	1999	Garlyn Schlatter, Volleyball (2010-13)	2018
Clint Didier, Football (1979-80)	2000	Chuck Seal, Wrestling (1966-69)	2010
Charles "Chip" Dunn, Football (1997-2000)	2006	Larry Sellers, Administrator/Meritorious Service (1968-99)	2004
Jack Dunn, Baseball Coach (1975-94)	1998	Jordan Senn, Football (2004-07)	2014
Jim Dunn, Baseball (1977-79)	2012	James Sisson, Wrestling (1989-93)	2004
Tracey Eaton, Football (1983-85, 87)	2001	DeShawn Shead, Football (2008-11)	2016
Claire Faucher, Basketball (2007-10)	2016	Kristi Smith, Basketball (1993-96)	2001
Deb Fitzhugh, Softball (1980-83)	1999	Dave Stief, Football (1974-77)	2000
Nique Fradella, Volleyball (2006-09)	2014	Peter Stott, Meritorious Service (1990-2018)	2018
Ryan Fuqua, Football (2001-04)	2012	Charlie Stoudamire, Basketball/Football (1969-72)	2002
Stuart Gaussoin, Football (1978-1981)	2014	Willie Stoudamire, Basketball (1969-72)	1999
Marlin Grahn, Wrestling Coach/Athlete (1969-2006)	2008	Karen Strong, Basketball (1975-77)	2010
Karen Haberlach, Volleyball (1975-78)	1998	Julius Thomas, Basketball/Football (2008-11)	2016
Joe Holland, Athletic Director, Coach (1946-64)	1997	Mike Tichy, Baseball Coach/Meritorious Service (1957-92)	2000
Michele Hughes, Basketball/Softball (1988-91)	2004	Sarah Tiller, Women's Golf (2001-05)	2012
Theresa Huitinga, Volleyball (1982-85)	2008	Tom Trebelhorn, Baseball (1967-70)	1998
Kristin Jacobs, Softball (1990-91)	2006	Nick Trubachik, Track and Field (2007-10)	2016
Lynda Johnson, Volleyball (1982-85)	1997	Robin Unger, Track, Volleyball (1991-96)	2001
Felicia Johnston, Golf Coach (2001-07)	2014	Tim Von Dulm, Football (1969-70)	2008
June Jones, Football (1975-76)	1998	Tim Walsh, Football Coach (1993-2006)	2012
Kelsey Kahle, Basketball (2005-09)	2014	Travis West, Wrestling (1986-90)	2016
Terri Jo Kelly, Volleyball (1983-84)	2014	Howard Westcott, Wrestling Coach (1952-71)	1997
Kari Kockler, Volleyball/Basketball (1986-91)	2004	Billy "Bye-Bye" White, Football (1960-63)	2006
Cathy Kuntz, Volleyball/Basketball (1984-89)	1998	Bill Wilkerson, Basketball (1965-67)	2004
Anthony Lackey, Men's Basketball (1998-2002)	2018	Freeman Williams, Basketball (1974-78)	1997
Neil Lomax, Football (1977-80)	1997	Britney Yada, Golf (2009-13)	2018
Roy Love, Athletic Director, Coach, Athlete (1962-93)	1998	Masaru Yatabe, Wrestling (1964-69)	1999
Don Lovell, Baseball (1982-85)	1999	1962 NAIA Runner-Up Baseball Team	2012
Cynthia Macom, Softball (1988-91)	2010	1967 National Champion Wrestling Team	1997
Matt Mandigo, Golf (1990-93)	2010	1981 National Runner-Up Volleyball Team	2014
Kim Manifesto, Women's Basketball (1993-96)	2001	1984 National Champion Volleyball Team	1998
Teri Mariani, Softball Coach/Three-sport athlete (1970-2008)	1999	1985 National Champion Volleyball Team	1998
Dan Mello, Wrestling (1972-75)	2016	1987 and 1988 National Runner-Up Football Teams	2018
Jerry Minor, Golf (1975-78)	2000	1988 National Champion Volleyball Team	2006
Jeff and Marty Mozzochi, Volleyball Coaches (1984-92)	1999	1989 National Champion Wrestling Team	1999
Debbie Myra, Track, Cross Country (1984-87)	2000	1990 National Champion Wrestling Team	1999
		1992 National Champion Volleyball Team	2008



Vikings In Professional Football

VIKINGS DRAFTED IN THE NFL

Mitchell Van Dyk, 7th round, 2014, St. Louis Rams
 Julius Thomas, 4th round, 2011, Denver Broncos
 Adam Hayward, 6th round, 2007, Tampa Bay Buccaneers
 Terry Charles, 5th round, 2002, San Diego Chargers
 Paul Bradford, 5th round, 1997, San Diego Chargers
 Darick Holmes, 7th round, 1995, Buffalo Bills
 James Fuller, 8th round, 1992, San Diego Chargers
 Ted Popson, 11th round, 1991, NY Giants
 Tracey Eaton, 7th round, 1988, Houston Oilers
 Clint Didier, 12th round, 1981, Washington Redskins
 Neil Lomax, 2nd round, 1980, St. Louis Cardinals
 Dave Stief, 7th round, 1978, St. Louis Cardinals
 Charlie Stoudamire, 7th round, 1971, Detroit Lions
 Tim Von Dulm, 12th round, 1970, St. Louis Cardinals

Through the 2016 NFL season, 32 players who once competed at Portland State had appeared on a regular season roster in the National Football League. Three players have had the longest stints in the NFL - eight seasons - Neil Lomax, Clint Didier and Adam Hayward. Hayward appeared in the most career games with 118.

Tom Oberg, S, 1967

Denver Broncos, 1968-69
 Winnipeg (CFL)
 Portland (WFL)

***Tim Von Dulm, QB, 1970**

St. Louis Cardinals, 12th round

***Charlie Stoudamire, RB, 1971**

Detroit Lions, 7th round

Rich Lewis, LB, 1971

Houston Oilers, 1972
 Buffalo Bills, 1973-74
 New York Jets, 1975

June Jones, QB, 1976

Atlanta Falcons, 1977-1981

Dave Stief, WR, 1977

St. Louis Cardinals, 1978-82
 Washington Redskins, 1983

Ron Seawell, LB, 1980

Los Angeles Rams

Clint Didier, TE, 1980

Washington Redskins, 1981-1987
 Green Bay Packers, 1988-89

Neil Lomax, QB, 1980

St. Louis/Phoenix Cardinals,
 2nd round, 1981-1989

Fred Nordgren, DL, 1981

Tampa Bay (USFL), 1983-85
 Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 1987

Dave Simantel, WR, 1981

Los Angeles (USFL)

Vince Randall, OT/TE, 1982

Oakland (USFL)

Ted Rosnagle, CB, 1983

Minnesota Vikings, 1985, 1987

Chris Nyte, DL, 1983

Toronto (CFL)

Doug Mikolas, DL, 1984

Denver (USFL), 1985
 San Francisco 49ers, 1987-88
 Houston Oilers, 1988

Gary Palumbis, DE, 1985

Edmonton (CFL)

Jon Shields, OT, 1986

Dallas Cowboys, 1987

David Etherly, CB, 1986

Washington Redskins, 1987

Brian Coushay, WR, 1986

Los Angeles Rams, 1987

Roland Aumueller, OT, 1986

Houston Oilers, 1987

Tracey Eaton, FS, 1987

Houston Oilers, 7th round, 1988-89
 Phoenix Cardinals, 1990
 Atlanta Falcons, 1991, 1993

Kevin Wolfolk, LB, 1988

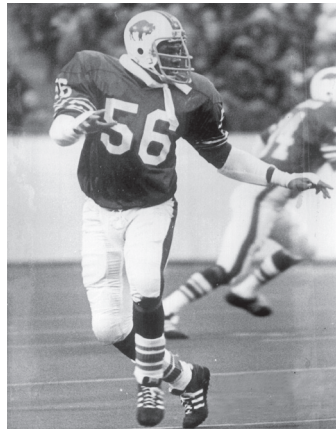
Montreal (CFL)
 World League
 Arena League

Anthony Spears, DE, 1988

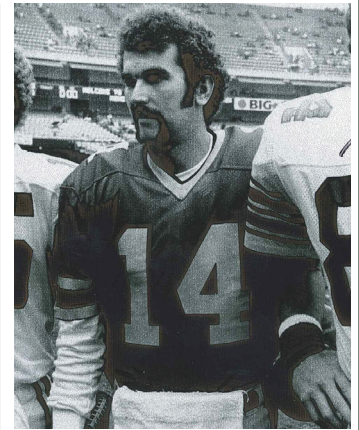
Houston Oilers, 1989

Ted Popson, TE, 1990

New York Giants, 11th round
 San Francisco 49ers, 1994-96
 Kansas City Chiefs, 1997-98



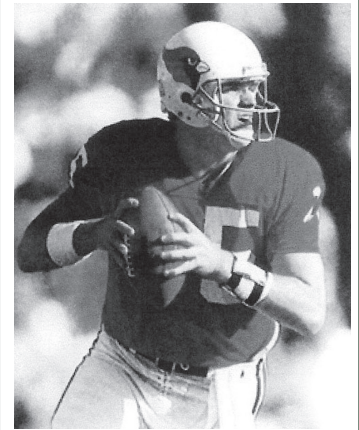
RICH LEWIS



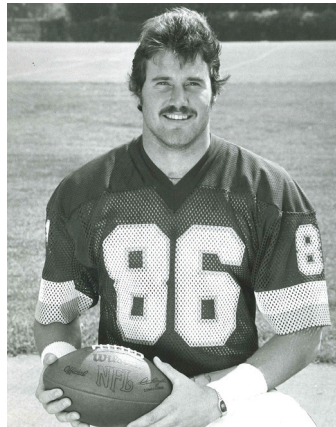
JUNE JONES



DAVE STIEF



NEIL LOMAX



CLINT DIDIER



TRACEY EATON

(with former PSU coach Jerry Glanville)

Robert Dodd, OL, 1990

New Orleans Saints, 1991
 Montreal (World League) 1992
 Memphis (CFL) 1994

David Witthun, DL, 1991

Iowa (Arena)

James Fuller, FS, 1991

San Diego Chargers, 8th round, 1992-95
 Philadelphia Eagles, 1996
 Portland (Arena), 1998

Brooks Findlay, LB, 1992

B.C., Saskatchewan (CFL)

Rick Cruz, LB, 1993

Birmingham, Edmonton (CFL), 1995-96
 Portland (Arena), 1997

Chris Burns, OL, 1993

Saskatchewan (CFL), 1994
 Ottawa (CFL), 1995-96
 Calgary (CFL), 1997
 Hamilton (CFL), 1998-01

Herman Smith, DL, 1993

Hamilton (CFL), 1994
Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 1995-96
B.C. (CFL), 1998-03

Brian Stromberg, DL, 1994

Memphis (Arena), 1995-96

Akaba Delaney, DL, 1994

Birmingham, Edmonton (CFL), 1995-96
Memphis/Portland (Arena), 1996-98
Oklahoma (Arena), 2000

Darick Holmes, RB, 1994

Buffalo Bills, 7th round, 1995-98
Green Bay Packers, 1998
Indianapolis Colts, 1999

Antonio Chandler, WR, 1995

Portland (Arena), 1999
Oklahoma (Arena), 2000

Steve Papin, RB, 1995

San Jose (Arena), 1997-2001
New York (Arena), 2002-04

James Hundon, WR, 1995

Cincinnati Bengals, 1996-99
San Francisco (XFL), 2001
San Jose (Arena), 2001-04
Toronto (CFL), 2003
Calgary (CFL), 2003

Sammie Burroughs, LB, 1995

Indianapolis Colts, 1996-99

Paul Bradford, CB, 1996

San Diego Chargers, 5th round, 1997-99
Hamilton (CFL), 2001

Tom Matijacic, LB, 1998

Portland (Arena), 1999

Bobby Singh, OL, 1998

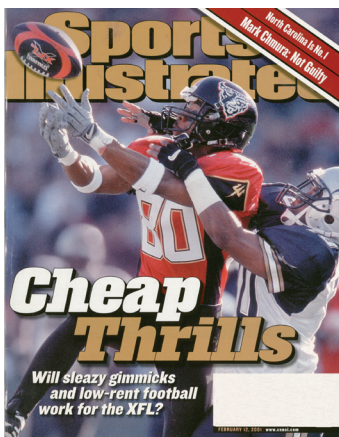
St. Louis Rams, 1999
Los Angeles (XFL), 2001
Calgary (CFL), 2002-03, 2007
B.C. (CFL), 2004-06, 2009-10
Winnipeg, 2008

Hassan Proberherbs, CB, 1998

Buffalo (Arena), 2001-02, 03
Georgia (Arena), 2002
Calgary (CFL) 4th round, 2003

Dan Frantz, K/P, 2000

San Jose (Arena), 2004-05
Chicago (Arena), 2006-07



Orshawante Bryant, WR, 2000

Arizona (Arena), 2001-05
Utah (Arena), 2006-07

Rashad Floyd, CB, 2000

Hamilton (CFL), 2001
Orlando (Arena), 2002-03
Colorado (Arena), 2004-08

Terry Charles, WR, 2001

San Diego Chargers, 5th round, 2002

Justin Wood, QB, 2002

Los Angeles (Arena), 2004
New York (Arena), 2006, 2008
Philadelphia (Arena), 2007

Tony Curtis, TE, 2004

Dallas Cowboys, 2005-08
Baltimore Ravens, 2009

Chris Berg, DL, 2004

Colorado (Arena), 2006
New Orleans (Arena), 2007

Reynard Carrie, CB, 2004

San Jose (Arena), 2007

Scott Weaver, TE, 2005

Houston Texans, 2006

Joe Rubin, RB, 2005

Washington Redskins, 2006
Seattle Seahawks, 2007

Shaun Bodiford, WR, 2005

Detroit Lions, 2006
Green Bay Packers, 2006-07
Washington Redskins, 2007

Antonio Narcisse, OL, 2005

New Orleans (Arena), 2007
Cleveland (Arena), 2008
Spokane (Arena), 2010
Utah (Arena), 2011-13
Pittsburgh (Arena), 2014
Jacksonville (Arena), 2015

Adam Hayward, LB, 2006

Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 6th round, 2007-13
Washington Redskins, 2014-15

Daren Heerspink, OL, 2007

Miami Dolphins, 2008
BC Lions (CFL), 2009

JAMES HUNDON

Former Portland State wide receiver James Hundon (80) holds the distinction of being the first PSU-affiliated person ever to be featured on the cover of Sports Illustrated (Feb. 12, 2001). The cover had Hundon catching a pass for the San Francisco Demons of the ill-fated XFL. Hundon also spent four seasons in the NFL, played two years in the CFL, and became one of the top receivers in the Arena Football League with the San Jose Sabercats. He was featured again in the May 23, 2005 SI for his work as a youth counselor.



SAMMY BURROUGHS



SHAUN BODIFORD



DARICK HOLMES



ADAM HAYWARD



Rashad Floyd, who was an Arena Bowl champion with the Colorado Crush of the AFL in 2005, was an AP All-American for PSU in 2000. He has been an All-Arena League selection, as well as setting AFL records for tackles in a season (156) and a single game (17.5).



Jordan Senn, LB, 2007
Indianapolis Colts, 2008-09
Carolina Panthers, 2009-13

Tremayne Kirkland, WR, 2007
Edmonton Eskimos (CFL), 2010

Olaniyi Sobomehin, RB, 2007
New Orleans Saints, 2008

Brennen Carvalho, C, 2007
Arizona (Arena), 2010-11, 2015
Philadelphia (Arena), 2012-14

Reggie Jones, CB, 2008
New Orleans Saints, 2009
Washington Redskins, 2010-11
Minnesota Vikings, 2011-12

Andy Schantz, LB, 2008
BC Lions (CFL), 2010

Aaron Woods, KR, 2009
Winnipeg Blue Bombers (CFL), 2013

Julius Thomas, TE, 2010
Denver Broncos, 4th round, 2011-14
Jacksonville Jaguars, 2015-16
Miami Dolphins, 2017

Ryan Rau, LB, 2011
Philadelphia Eagles, 2012

DeShawn Shead, DB, 2011
Seattle Seahawks, 2012-17
Detroit Lions, 2018

Dustin Waldron, OL, 2011
Kansas City Chiefs, 2012

Marquis Jackson, DL, 2012
Portland Thunder (Arena), 2014-15

Zach Brown, K, 2012
Portland Thunder (Arena), 2014-15
Ottawa Redblacks (CFL), 2014

Justin Monahan, WR, 2012
Portland Thunder (Arena), 2014

Mitchell Van Dyk, OL, 2013
St. Louis Rams, 7th round, 2014
Pittsburgh Steelers, 2015
Indianapolis Colts, 2016

Khalil Bass, LB, 2013
Winnipeg Blue Bombers, 2015-17
Toronto Argonauts, 2018

Cornelius Edison, OL, 2014
Chicago Bears, 2015-16
Minnesota Vikings, 2017-18

Patrick Onwuasor, S, 2015
Baltimore Ravens, 2016-19
New York Jets, 2020

Kameron Canaday, LS, 2015
Arizona Cardinals, 2016
Pittsburgh Steelers, 2017-20

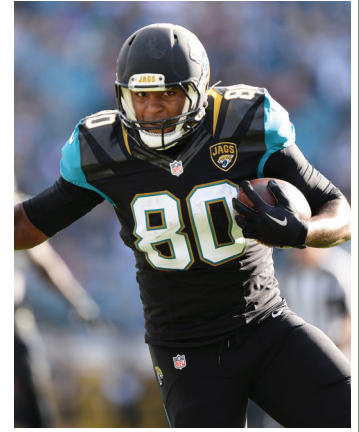
Sadat Sulleyman, DE, 2015
Toronto Argonauts, 2017

Xavier Coleman, CB, 2016
New York Jets, 2017-18

Donovan Olumba, CB, 2017
Dallas Cowboys, 2019
Cleveland Browns, 2020



JORDAN SENN



JULIUS THOMAS



DESHAUN SHEAD



PATRICK ONWUASOR

Players listed include position, final year of competition at Portland State, professional team(s) and years of competition. If a draft listing is not included, player signed free agent contract. Players are listed in chronological order.

*indicates drafted, but did not play.



Neil Lomax (15), June Jones (14) and Dave Stief (84) in 1981 as they prepare for a game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Atlanta Falcons.