



The National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame, Inc.

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NEWS RELEASE

2004 COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME DIVISION I-A CLASS ANNOUNCED

*12 PLAYERS AND 2 COACHES TO ENTER COLLEGE FOOTBALL'S
ULTIMATE SHRINE IN SOUTH BEND, INDIANA*

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA – *April 6, 2004* – **Jon F. Hanson**, Chairman of The National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame today announced the 2004 College Football Hall of Fame Division I-A Class.

2004 COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME CLASS

| PLAYERS | SCHOOL | POSITION | YEARS |
|-----------------|----------------------|--------------------|---------|
| Bob P. Anderson | Army | Running Back | 1957-59 |
| Tony Casillas | Oklahoma | Middle Guard | 1982-85 |
| Frank Emanuel | Tennessee | Linebacker | 1963-65 |
| Ray Guy | Southern Mississippi | Punter | 1970-72 |
| Wayne Harris | Arkansas | Guard / Linebacker | 1958-60 |
| Joe Kapp | California | Quarterback | 1956-58 |
| James Mandich | Michigan | Tight End | 1967-69 |
| Lydell Mitchell | Penn State | Running Back | 1969-71 |
| Tracy Rocker | Auburn | Defensive Tackle | 1985-88 |
| Jack Tatum | Ohio State | Defensive Back | 1968-70 |
| Andre Ware | Houston | Quarterback | 1987-89 |
| Charles Young | Southern California | Tight End | 1970-72 |

| COACHES | SCHOOL(S) | YEARS | RECORD |
|----------------|----------------|-----------|-----------|
| LaVell Edwards | Brigham Young | 1972-2000 | 257-101-3 |
| George Welsh | Navy, Virginia | 1973-2000 | 189-132-4 |

“Due to the dedicated efforts of our Honors Court and its chairman Gene Corrigan, we have another outstanding class of college football legends to induct this December,” said Chairman Jon F. Hanson. “We are proud to be accepting these outstanding players and coaches into college football’s ultimate shrine, the College Football Hall of Fame in South Bend, Indiana.”

The 2004 College Football Hall of Fame class will be inducted at the 47th Annual Awards Dinner on December 7, 2004, at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. They will be officially enshrined at the Hall in South Bend during ceremonies in August of 2005.

DIVISION I-A HALL OF FAME SELECTION CRITERIA

1. FIRST AND FOREMOST, A PLAYER MUST HAVE RECEIVED MAJOR FIRST TEAM ALL-AMERICA RECOGNITION.
2. A player becomes eligible for consideration by the Foundation's Honors Court ten years after his last year of intercollegiate football played.
3. While each nominee's football achievements are of prime consideration, his post football record as a citizen is also weighed. He must have proven himself worthy as a citizen, carrying the ideals of football forward into his relations with his community and his fellow man with love of his country. Consideration may also be given for academic honors and whether or not the candidate earned a college degree.
4. Players must have played within the last 50 years. (It is within the jurisdiction of the Awards Committee and Honors Court to make exceptions to this rule with a recommendation from the Honors Review Committee). In addition, players who are playing professionally and coaches who are coaching on the professional level are not eligible until after they retire.
5. A coach becomes eligible three years after retirement providing he was a head coach for a minimum of 10 years and coached at least 100 games with a .600 winning percentage. (It is within the jurisdiction of the Awards Committee and Honors Court to make exceptions to this rule with a recommendation from the Honors Review Committee)

INDUCTEE BIOGRAPHIES

Bob P. Anderson

**United States Military Academy
*Running Back, 1957-59***

Continuing in a vast tradition of Army football excellence, Bob P. Anderson joins former teammates Bill Carpenter and Pete Dawkins in college football's national shrine.

A two-time First Team All-America selection, Anderson became only the eighth cadet to earn All-America status in his first collegiate season. In 1957, he rushed for 983 yards, second most in Army history at the time, and ranked second in the nation with 14 touchdowns. In 1958, Anderson finished seventh in the Heisman Trophy voting while leading Army to the Lambert Cup and their last undefeated season at 8-0-1. Currently, he ranks eighth all-time at Army with 21 career touchdowns and ninth with 1,887 career rushing yards. A hard-nosed two-way player, Anderson also led the team in interceptions in 1957 and 1958.

Early in his senior season, Anderson suffered a debilitating knee injury. Because he was also regarded as the team's best blocker, when he returned from injury, he became Army's fullback and paved the way for running back Pete Dawkins to win the Heisman Trophy.

Selected in the ninth round of the 1960 NFL Draft by the New York Giants, Anderson served in the 101st Airborne Division for three years as lieutenant. After returning to the Giants in 1993, he suffered a career ending knee injury in 1964.

Tony Casillas
University of Oklahoma
Middle Guard, 1982-85

As much as offenses tried, he could not be avoided. Looming in the middle of a talented Oklahoma defensive line, Tony Casillas punished opposition prompting head coach and Hall of Famer Barry Switzer to call him “perhaps the greatest Sooner defensive lineman ever.”

A two-time consensus First Team All-America selection, Casillas became only the second Sooner ever to win the Lombardi Award (1985), which is given to the nation’s top lineman. Named UPI National Lineman of the Year and BIG-8 Conference Defensive Player of the Year, Casillas helped lead Oklahoma to their first National Championship in 10 years in 1985. A two-time First Team All-Conference performer, he amassed 18 career sacks and 213 career tackles.

A stellar student in the classroom as well, Casillas graduated with a degree in public relations and earned Academic All-Conference honors in 1985.

Named College Defensive Player of the Decade for the 1980s, Casillas was selected second overall in the 1986 NFL Draft by the Atlanta Falcons. Twice named an All-Pro, he played 13 seasons in the NFL with four different teams and won two Super Bowls with the Dallas Cowboys. Since retiring from the NFL, Casillas has embarked on a lucrative business career as president of T.C. Oil and Gas Company.

Frank Emanuel
University of Tennessee
Linebacker, 1963-65

One year after honoring his head coach Doug Dickey, linebacker great Frank Emanuel will take his place in the College Football Hall of Fame. A great competitor on the field and equally as involved in the community, Emanuel played an intricate role in rejuvenating the Tennessee football program.

A consensus First Team All-America selection, Emanuel showed immense leadership as captain of the Volunteers in 1965. Named Most Valuable Lineman, he guided the team to an 8-1-2 record and a Bluebonnet Bowl victory – their first bowl appearance in eight years. A First Team All-Southeastern Conference pick, Emanuel will become the 18th Tennessee player to be inducted.

Following his graduation in 1966, Emanuel was the first draft choice of the Miami Dolphins and found his way onto the cover of *Sports Illustrated* as an example of the bidding war between the rival NFL and the AFL.

Always community minded, Emanuel remains active as a Tampa YMCA board member, Downtown Rotary member and board member of the General Agents Managers Association. A former Outback Bowl Selection Committee member, he is a past president of the NFL and University of Tennessee Alumni Associations.

Ray Guy

University of Southern Mississippi

Punter, 1970-72

Ray Guy started at defensive back and was the backup quarterback, but it was his prowess as a kicker and punter that has made his name synonymous with special teams excellence. Setting numerous records in college, Guy now will achieve two new firsts – he will be the first All-America punter to be inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame and the first player ever from the University of Southern Mississippi.

A First Team All-America selection in 1972, Guy led the nation with a 46.2 yards per punt average, which led to appearances in the Senior Bowl, East/West Shrine Game, All-America Bowl and College All-Star Game, of which he was named MVP. Averaging 44.7 yards per punt for his career, Guy recorded three punts for over 70 yards, including a record 93-yarder as a senior.

Displaying his on-field versatility, Guy also intercepted 18 passes in his career and kicked, a then NCAA record, 61-yard field goal. After graduation, he was drafted in the first round of the 1973 NFL Draft by the Oakland Raiders. He played for 14 years in the NFL and won three Super Bowls.

Devoted to continue to teach the trade he perfected, Guy is the co-founder of the Ray Guy Kicking Academy and Talent Research Program. An American Cancer Society volunteer, Guy is also a member of the Boy Scouts of America and the American Heart Association. His legacy as one of the greats in college football history is evident in the Ray Guy Award, which is given annually to the top collegiate punter in the nation.

Wayne Harris

University of Arkansas

Guard / Linebacker, 1958-60

Many players prior to 1964 played on both offense and defense. Very few, however, have earned All-America status on both sides of the ball, as did Arkansas' Wayne Harris in 1960. A supreme blocker on offense and a fierce tackler on defense, Harris proved Arkansas' need for him on the field for every play.

A First Team All-America selection at both offensive guard and linebacker, Harris set an Arkansas single-season record for tackles with 174 in 1960. A two-time First Team All-Conference selection, he was named Southeastern Conference Player of the Year in 1960. A team captain, he received the Crip Hall Award for an outstanding performance as a senior. Harris was nicknamed "Thumper" for his hard hits, and the Arkansas coaches now honor the best defensive player with the Thumper Award.

A true scholar-athlete, Harris was named First Team Academic All-America in 1959 and twice earned First Team Academic All-Conference honors.

Following graduation, Harris played 11 seasons for the Calgary Stampeders and is currently a successful businessman as vice president of Cantex Drilling and Exploration. A member of the State of Arkansas Hall of Fame, he remains active with the Special Olympics and the Amateur Sports Association.

Joe Kapp

University of California
Quarterback, 1956-58

One of the most athletic players ever to step on a west coast football field, Joe Kapp solidified his place in California lore as one of the game's greatest runners and passers of the twentieth century.

A First Team All-America selection, Kapp finished fifth in the 1958 Heisman Trophy voting and led California to a Rose Bowl appearance. Named First Team All-Conference, Cal's MVP and team captain in 1958, he led the team in total offense all three years of his career and totaled over 1,000 yards rushing and 2,000 yards passing. A member of the Cal Athletic Hall of Fame, Kapp had memorable runs of 92 yards in 1958 vs. Oregon and 80 yards in 1957 vs. Washington.

Following graduation, Kapp played in the Canadian Football League for 11 years and the NFL for four.

As great as Kapp was as a player, his greatest contributions may lie within the community. Kapp partnered with the National Hispanic Scholarship Fund whose sole purpose is to enable more Hispanic students to attend and graduate from college. In 1993, the City of Hope selected Kapp as its Sportsman of the Year and presented him with their prestigious "Spirit of Life" award for his tireless support of education. Kapp remains active in numerous other philanthropic causes as well.

James Mandich

University of Michigan
Tight End, 1967-69

A tenacious blocker and talented pass-catcher, James Mandich rewrote the Michigan record books with his offensive prowess as a tight end.

A unanimous First Team All-America and team captain in 1969, Mandich was named the team's Most Valuable Player while leading the Wolverines to a BIG TEN Conference Co-Championship and Rose Bowl appearance. A two-time First Team All-Conference pick, he twice led Michigan in receptions and yardage. Named to Michigan's Hall of Honor in 1994, Mandich's 119 career receptions and 1,494 career yards continue to rank first all-time among UM tight ends.

An accomplished scholar, Mandich was named First Team Academic All-America and All-Conference in 1969. After completing his BA in Economics in 1970, Mandich was selected in the second round of the NFL Draft and was a member of three Super Bowl championship teams, including the undefeated 1972 Dolphins.

Following his NFL career, he became a successful construction executive as well as radio talk show host for the Miami Dolphins, where he goes by the nickname, "Mad Dog Mandich." Eager to help in the community, Mandich is active with the Don Shula Cure for Breast Cancer Drive and the Millie Schembechler Foundation.

Lydell Mitchell
Penn State University
Running Back, 1969-71

One of the finest in a long line of Hall of Fame caliber Penn State running backs, Lydell Mitchell effortlessly broke numerous NCAA and school records while establishing himself as arguably PSU's greatest back by career's end.

A First Team All-America selection, Mitchell finished fifth in the Heisman Trophy voting in 1971. Compiling one of the greatest single-season performances in NCAA history by a running back, he set NCAA records with 29 total touchdowns and 174 points, while shattering the school record with 1,567 rushing yards in 1971.

Leading PSU to two consecutive undefeated seasons in 1969 and 1970, Mitchell vaulted the team to a Cotton Bowl victory to cap 1972 and was named Outstanding Offensive Player in the win. Upon graduation, he had amassed 2,934 career rushing yards and 38 touchdowns – both school records. Drafted by the Baltimore Colts in 1972, Mitchell went on to play in the NFL for 10 seasons with three teams.

After retiring from the NFL, Mitchell embarked on a successful business career that currently has him as president of the Parks Sausage Company in Baltimore, Maryland. Dedicated to educating youth, he regularly lectures students on the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

Tracy Rucker
Auburn University
Defensive Tackle, 1985-88

Sheer dominance. One of the greatest and most decorated defensive players in Auburn and Southeastern Conference history, Tracy Rucker struck fear in the hearts of offensive coordinators across the country.

A unanimous First Team All-America selection in 1988 and consensus pick in 1987, Rucker earned First Team All-Conference honors three times and became the first SEC player ever to win both the Outland Trophy and Lombardi Award in the same season, which he did in 1988. Twice named Auburn's Defensive Player of the Year and SEC Defensive Player of the Year in 1988, Rucker helped lead the Tigers to a pair of conference titles.

Named to Auburn's Team of the Century and Team of the Decade for the 1980's, Rucker's 354 career tackles are the most by any down lineman in school history. He also recorded 48 tackles behind the line of scrimmage and 21 career sacks.

Following graduation, Rucker played for three seasons in the NFL with the Washington Redskins. Since his playing days, he has embarked on a coaching career, which has seen him as assistant coach at Troy State, Western Alabama, Cincinnati and currently the University of Arkansas.

Jack Tatum
The Ohio State University
Defensive Back, 1968-70

His nickname was “Assassin.” Although he possessed supreme coverage skills, Jack Tatum is best remembered as one of the hardest hitters in all of football history. Today when defensive backs are measured for their talents, they’re compared to the Ohio State great.

A unanimous First Team All-America selection in 1970 and consensus pick in 1969, Tatum earned First Team All-Conference honors three times and was named National Defensive Player of the Year in 1970. A three-year starter, Tatum led the Buckeyes to a 27-2 record, two National Championships and at least a share of three BIG TEN Conference titles.

Following his OSU career, he was selected in the first round of the 1971 NFL Draft by the Oakland Raiders. Tatum played in the NFL for 10 seasons, nine with Oakland and one with Houston, and was a three-time Pro Bowl selection.

Returning to Oakland following his NFL career, Tatum has remained extremely active. He has written three books, is a real estate and land developer and is part owner of O.T.’s Barbecue Sauce in Pittsburg, California. Tatum has also spent time working for the NFL’s Uniform Code Enforcement police, which fines players who violate the league’s strict uniform policy.

Andre Ware
University of Houston
Quarterback, 1987-89

The year 1989 saw one of the greatest seasons in NCAA history by a quarterback. Houston’s Andre Ware compiled unprecedented numbers while setting 26 NCAA and 15 Southwest Conference records. His performance did not go unnoticed and Ware became one of the most decorated players ever.

In addition to his consensus First Team All-America selection in 1989, Ware became the 54th recipient of the Heisman Trophy. Winner of the Davey O’Brien Award, he was Named UPI National Player of the Year, Chevrolet Offensive Player of the Year and Southwest Conference Player of the Year.

Despite playing in only slightly more than the first half of most games because of the Cougar’s high scores and team dominance, Ware set NCAA records with 4,661 passing yards and 46 touchdowns in 1989. Averaging 427 passing yards per game, he guided Houston to a 9-2 record and a #14 national ranking. In three years, Ware threw for 8,202 yards and 75 touchdowns.

A first round NFL Draft choice by the Detroit Lions in 1990, Ware played four seasons in both the NFL and CFL. Following his professional playing career, he returned to Houston to earn his bachelor’s degree in Marketing, an accomplishment Ware said, “ranks right up there with winning the Heisman.” Currently, Ware is the color commentator for Houston Texans football broadcasts.

Charles Young
University of Southern California
Tight End, 1970-72

Continuing in a long line of celebrated Southern California greats, tight end Charles Young will become the fifth Trojan in five years to be inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame.

A unanimous First Team All-America in 1972, Young appeared in the Hula Bowl and College All-Star Game. A First Team All-Conference selection, he led USC to two Rose Bowl appearances and both a PAC-8 Conference title and National Championship in 1972. Named USC's Lineman of the Year in 1972, Young's 68 receptions were a school record by a tight end. In three seasons, he amassed 1,090 receiving yards and 10 touchdowns.

Following graduation, Young earned NFL Rookie of the Year honors with the Philadelphia Eagles in 1973 and went on to play for 13 seasons in the NFL with four teams. He earned All-Pro honors four times and won a Super Bowl with the San Francisco 49ers in 1983.

A staunch community supporter, Young volunteers with the United Way, Fred Hutchinson Cancer Society, and Pacific Northwest Athletic Congress. A volunteer for the 1990 Goodwill Games, he participated in the Black Men Professional Breakfast and is a board member of the Wee Care Childcare Center.

LaVell Edwards
Head Coach – Brigham Young University (1972-2000)
257-101-3

A coaching icon, whose success and longevity are paralleled by few, LaVell Edwards guided Brigham Young to heights never before reached in the program's illustrious history.

For 29 seasons, Edwards roamed the sidelines at BYU, a tenure that ranks him fifth all-time for coaches at one school. In 20 of those 29 seasons, the Cougars claimed the Western Athletic Conference title. Guiding BYU to 13 bowl game appearances, winning seven, Edwards reached the pinnacle of coaching success in 1984 by winning the national championship.

His 257 wins rank him sixth in NCAA Division I-A history, and he has more victories than every other coach in BYU history combined. At the helm, Edwards has compiled a program best .716 win percentage, coached one Heisman Trophy winner, two Outland Trophy recipients, four Davey O'Brien awardees and 31 All-Americans and four College Football Hall of Famers.

BYU's success didn't come without personal reward for Edwards either. He was named NCAA District 8 Coach of the Year eight times, Bobby Dodd National Coach of the Year in 1979 and AFCA National Coach of the Year in 1985. Named the State of Utah's Coach of the Century, Edwards is a member of the State of Utah Sports Hall of Fame.

George Welsh

**Head Coach – United States Naval Academy (1973-81),
University of Virginia (1982-2000)**
189-132-4

Responsible for rebuilding two national Division I-A programs, George Welsh guided Navy and Virginia for a total of 28 years, returning Navy to its past glory and lifting Virginia to a new level of success.

Welsh began his head coaching career at Navy, where he led the Midshipmen to three bowl game appearances and their first nine win season in 16 years. In nine seasons, Welsh won 55 games, the most in Navy history.

Welsh's legacy at Virginia began in 1982, and in 19 years at the helm, he became the all-time winningest coach in school and Atlantic Coast Conference history. Named ACC Coach of the Year five times and National Coach of the Year three times, Welsh guided the Cavaliers to a share of two ACC titles and set a conference record with 13 consecutive seasons of at least seven wins.

In his tenure, Welsh led Virginia to 12 bowl game appearances, including their first ever, the Peach Bowl, in 1984. Prior to his arrival, Virginia had only two winning seasons in the program's previous 29 years – Welsh guided the Cavs to 15 winning seasons in 19 years. In all, his 189 victories ranked him 24th in Division I-A history upon the completion of his career.

With 119 chapters and over 13,000 members nationwide, The National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame, a non-profit educational organization, runs programs designed to use the power of amateur football in developing scholarship, citizenship and athletic achievement in America's young people. NFF programs include the College Football Hall of Fame in South Bend, Ind., PLAY IT SMART, The NFF Center for Youth Development Through Sport at Springfield College (Mass.), the NFL-NFF Coaching Academy, and scholarships of nearly \$1 million for College and High School Scholar-Athletes.