

HISTORY

ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

A total of 296 University of Rhode Island student-athletes, coaches, teams, administrators and athletic boosters have been enshrined in the University of Rhode Island Athletic Hall of Fame since 1959.

To qualify for induction, a person must have been an outstanding performer or have provided tremendous service to the athletic program at the University.

Athletic Hall of Fame Committee

Tom Drennan (Men's Sport Coach)
Laurie Feit-Melnick (Women's Sport Coach)
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Mike Szostak (Media)
Gregg Burke (Ex-Officio)
Lauren Anderson (Ex-Officio)
Bill Bowers (Ex-Officio)
Mike Laprey (Ex-Officio)

1959 (8): Frank W. Keaney, Walter Doll (Class of '12), John L. Sullivan ('14), William H. Tully ('14), Marshall H. Tyler, Albert A. LeBoeuf ('17), Albert S. Hudson ('20), Grant H. Potter ('22)

1972 (13): Pasquale J. Abbruzzi ('55), William M.H. Beck, Robert J. Black ('50), Ernest A. Calverley ('46), Richard K. Cole, Thomas R. Doherty (H'76), Frank B. Lanning (H'59), Hugo R. Mainelli Sr. ('30), John E. Meade ('15), Dr. A.A. Savastano ('28), David R. Stenhouse ('55), Stanley J. Stutz ('42), Frederic D. Tootell

1973 (14): Louis J. Abbruzzi ('41), Frank H. Briden ('13), Carl L. Coleman ('15), Edward J. Cox ('33), Henry F. Dreyer ('35), Irving H. Folsworth ('39), Kenneth B. Goff ('33), Charles A. Hall ('32), Chester S. Jaworski ('39), Warner M. Keaney ('41), Charles J. Lazarek ('30), Robert C. Nichols ('43), William J.A. Rowe ('37), Earl F. Shannon ('43)

1974 (8): William M. Baird ('54), Dr. Harold W. Browning ('14), Paul F. Cieurzo ('31), Charles E. Flaherty ('31), Charles E. Gibbons ('56), Robert E. Miller ('49), William G. Mokray ('29), Dr. John F. Quinn (H'72)

1975 (8): John B. Blount ('50), Frederick S. Conley ('41), R.A. Debucci ('27), Robert G. Dispirito ('53), Donald M. Dwyer ('43), Angelo M. Gencarelli ('22), Robert M. Mudge ('37), William E. Rutledge ('42)

1976 (11): John M. Baxter ('52), Henry Z. Brenner ('56), Theodore S. Clarke ('40), Robert L. Cragan ('33), James J. Federico ('35), H. David Hedison ('43), Dr. Francis H. Horn (H'67), Winifred Keaney, Dr. Robert Lepper Jr. ('36), Bernard T. Pina ('54), Dr. Carl R. Woodward

1977 (10): William E. Butler ('39), Robert C. Haire ('28), Alec H. Hurwitz ('29), Josephine T. Lees Kim, Harold W. Kopp (H'80), Carl B. Lisa ('61), Michael J. Martynik ('33), Ralph C. Potter ('47), William C. von Weyhe ('57), James A. Warren ('58)

1978 (6): Bradford B. Boss ('55), Thomas V. Falciglia ('45), Robert J. Mairs III ('58), John S. Messina ('37), Ambrose R. Smith (H'83), Robert B. Strong ('26)

1979 (7): Janet Potter Brownell ('38), William A. Cawley, Fred J. Congleton ('53), Frederick J. Lakeway ('59), Robert F. Shea ('46), Robert S. Sherman ('46), Alton W. Wiley ('51)

1980 (10): Donald Graham ('39), Arthur F. Hanley ('36), Gary E. Koenig ('62), Clifford E. Pace ('41), Lawrence R. Panciera ('47), Roger L. Pearson ('60), Joseph W. Pinto ('25), Joseph J. Scussell ('31), Anna M. Tucker ('41), Thomas J. Wright ('34)

1981 (10): Frederick S. Ackroyd ('30), Harold E. Adams Jr. ('53), James N. Adams Jr. ('59), Donald M. Brown ('60), Steven Chubin ('66), Milton H. Price ('15), John L. Rego ('32), Thomas G. Russell (H'82), Arthur L. Sherman ('50), James D. Wright ('37)

1982 (8): Albert E. Carlotti Sr. ('32), Edward J. Dahl ('48), Edward L. DiSimone ('57), Charles H. Hunt ('56), Matthew E. Kearns Jr. ('30), Everett S. McDaniel ('59), Harold Q. Moore ('18), Robert N. Talbot ('28)

1983 (9): Roland J. Bettez Jr. ('61), Albert A. Carpenter ('42), William D. Dolan ('35), Raymond T. Dwyer ('50), Joseph F. Hall ('48), Tom Harrington ('60), Robert L. Linne ('53), Robert J. MacDonald ('55), John F. Martin ('36)

1984 (11): Gaetano G. Calise Jr. ('59), James W. Eastwood ('37), William S. Ellis ('34), Morris Fabricant ('39), Harry D. Hedison ('42), Joseph F. McHenry, James W. Norman ('57), David W. Partington ('39), Francis H. Sherman ('49), Kenneth G. Taylor ('43), Ruth (Jerrett) Urquhart ('38)

1985 (8): J. William Corr ('43), Ronald A. Cruff ('56), William J. Falk, Paul Fitzgerald ('57), Donald N. Kaul ('67), Dr. William R. Lister ('52), Rocco Negris ('53), William F. Poland ('60)

1986 (7): Chester A. Berry ('38), Nathalie E. Briggs ('33), Charles E. McGinnis ('69), A. Robert Rainville ('64), Harold F. Smith Sr. ('53), Dr. Robert P. Sorlien (H'71), Malcolm M. Williams

1987 (9): Arthur P. Arnold Sr. ('34), Armand A. Cure ('43), Stephen R. Furness ('72), Helen S. King ('40), Dr. M. Dorothy Massey (H'70), Richard L. Narcessian ('71), David J. Ricereto ('62), Dr. Raymond E. Stevens ('28), Maurice Zarchen ('49)

1988 (9): Joseph D. Almonte ('58), Dr. Sylvester A. Capalbo ('34), Owen R. Conroy ('29), Frank T. Geiselman ('68), Louise Anthony Greene ('44), Frank P. Mormando ('58), Barry D. Multer ('61), Raymond J. Peltier ('57), Stephen A. Rowell ('73)

1989 (8): Edward K. Adams ('78), Gustin L. Buonaiuto ('53), Helen E. Cruickshank ('51), Kenneth C. Goodwin Sr. ('49), Richard A. Moser ('78), Robert P. Narcessian ('74), Dana C. Quigley ('69), Ronald L. Rothstein ('64)

1990 (7): Alvin S. Clegg Jr. ('57), H. Richard Hole ('47), Dennis C. McGovern ('65), Patricia Nicol ('80), Pasquale Pezzelli Jr. ('53), Scott M. Pucino ('76), Arthur J. Stephenson ('68)

1991 (7): Alan G. Arbuse ('63), Frank N. Caruso ('67), Michael P. Fitzgerald ('67), Manoog T. Hedsian ('47), John J. Mantenuto ('36), Carol E. Morris ('81), Nancy French Schock ('44)

1992 (6): Lawrence Caswell ('70), Paul T. Faulkner ('63), Edward K. Fracassa ('65), John H. Leach Jr. ('57), Brinton C. Piez (H'84), Patricia A. Ruggiero ('71)

1993 (8): Joseph A. Buesing ('65), Arthur R. Carlin ('48), Jeannette E. Crooker, Kimberly S. Nelson ('81), Alan L. Nero (H'79), Kenneth B. Potter ('32), Michael Sarkesian ('53), Ronald L. Stenhouse ('62)

1994 (6): Arthur H. Boulet ('59), Raymond P. Freitas, Robert J. Hoder ('62), Eleanor R. Lemaire, Sylvester McGee ('76), Mark W. Strawderman ('86)

1995 (7): Robert A. Adams ('57), Frank A. DiPiro ('55), Naomi Graves ('82), Jack Kraft, Len Mercurio ('83), John Norris (H'93), Linda Louise Rowell ('76)

1996 (11): Larry Barrett ('43), Tom Ehrhardt ('86), John Fultz ('71), Bob Griffin, Geza Henni, Pat Horgan ('83), Kevin Murphy ('81), Horace Owens ('83), Steve Tosches ('79), Michele Washington ('86), Jeffrey Williams ('76)

1997 (9): Sue Scott Beeman ('87), Herman Brown ('84), Kristen Ford ('84), Mary McAllister ('40), Lisa Murphy ('82), Paul Narcessian, Paul Quigley ('67), John Rollins, Jim Urquhart ('78)

1998 (8): Don Almy ('55), Dale Brown ('61), Leo DiMaio, Tom Garrick ('89), Sally Keleher Goodwin ('50), Harold Melkonian ('52), Dan McCrudden ('78), Carlton Owens ('93)

1999 (9): James S. Buehler ('77), Mark Cameron ('75), Luis S. Carvalho ('72), Lorenzo A. Gallo Jr. ('73), Mary C. Gamble ('42), Kerry P. McKay ('79), John P. Riley Jr. ('96), Charles S. Scarpulla ('63), Robert K. Underhill ('51)

2000 (10): Douglas D. Clark ('85), Brian Forster, Kenny Green ('89), Bruce Hallworth ('66), Christos Latos ('55), John O'Leary ('57), Steve Peterson ('85), Al Skinner, Anthony Tetro ('64), Louiseannette Platt Wright ('43)

2001 (7): Kengi Gardiner Bell ('92), Ellen Quantmeyer Bruckshaw ('88), Charlie Connery ('71), Lars Guck ('91), Dameon Reilly ('86), Cal Whitfield ('82), Bob Wells ('59)

2002 (9): Diane Hull Brown ('86), Dana Conley ('38), Mark Cruise ('81), Tony DeLuca ('84), Harold Fell ('61), Don Gamble ('48), John Gonsalves ('64), Elisa Warren McDonough ('90), John Mitchell ('51)

2003 (10): Jennifer Eaton Burkhardt ('91), Clay Clatur ('65), Tony DiMaggio ('86), Steve Godin ('85), Charlotte Waters Mapes ('34), Tracie Yrigoyen Morenberg ('92), Tom Mut ('83), Les Nichols ('42), Bob Taylor ('55), Norman O. Wilcox ('42)

2004 (7): Brad Carson ('97), Greta Cohen ('64), Jacquelyn Elmer Fagan ('79), Jason Gales ('92), Anne Kelsen ('94), Terry Lynch ('84), Bob Peltier ('59)

2005 (2): 1984 football team, 1985 football team

URI FOOTBALL IN THE PROS

Name, Position	Years at URI	Team (League)	Pro Seasons
Duke Abbruzzi, RB	1938-41	Montreal Alouettes (CFL)	1941-43
Pat Abbruzzi, RB	1951-54	Montreal Alouettes (CFL)	1956-59
Alan Abruzzi, OT	1960-63	Los Angeles Rams (NFL)	1963
John Bush, C	1995-98	Toronto Argonauts (CFL)	2000
Cy Butler, WR	1993-95	New Haven Ninjas (Arena)	2002
		Mohegan Wolves (Arena2)	2003
Dan Callahan, P	1973	New England Patriots (NFL)	1974
		Washington Redskins (NFL)	1975
		Jacksonville Express (WFL)	1975
Guy Carbone, DB	1982-85	New England Patriots (NFL)	1986
Mike Cassidy, DB	1983-85	New England Patriots (NFL)	1986
Armand Cure, RB	1941-43	Baltimore Colts (NFL)	1943-44
Lou D'Agostino, DL	1993-95	New York Jets (NFL)	1996
Chy Davidson, WR	1978-79	New England Patriots	1981-82
Tony DeLuca, DT	1980-83	Buffalo Bills (NFL)	1987
T.J. DelSanto, WR	1980-82	Philadelphia Stars (USFL)	1983
Tom Ehrhardt, QB	1984-85	New York Jets (NFL)	1986
		Cincinnati Bengals (NFL)	1986
Frank Ferrara, DT	1994-96, 1998	New York Giants (NFL)	1999-01
		Philadelphia Eagles (NFL)	2002
Brian Forster, WR	1983-85, 1987	New England Patriots (NFL)	1988
Greg Fournier, OL	1991-94	Saskatchewan Roughriders (CFL)	1995
Steve Furness, DT	1969-71	Pittsburgh Steelers (NFL)	1971-80
		Tampa Bay Buccaneers (NFL), Detroit Lions (NFL)	1981
Frank Geiselman, FI	1966-67	Green Bay (NFL)	1968
Charlie Gibbons, DL	1954-56	Montreal Alouettes (CFL)	1956
Dick Grann, C	1953-55	Baltimore Colts (NFL)	1955
Brian Hunte, LB	1992-93	Toronto Argonauts (CFL)	1996
Eric Jenkins, DE	1992-94	Montreal Alouettes (CFL)	1996
James Jenkins, RB	1996-98	Toronto Argonauts (CFL)	2000
LaJhon Jones, LB	1994-97	San Diego Chargers (NFL)	1998
		New Haven Ninjas (Arena)	2002
Chris Keneally, OL	1992-94	Ottawa Roughriders (CFL)	1995-96
Ken Mastrole, QB	1999	Orlando Predators (Arena)	2001
		Amsterdam Admirals (NFL Europe)	2002
Molly McGee, FB	1971-73	Atlanta Falcons (NFL)	1974
		Ottawa Rough Riders (CFL)	1975
		Saskatchewan Roughriders (CFL)	1976-79
Rich Moser, RB	1975-77	Pittsburgh Steelers (NFL)	1978-79
		Miami Dolphins (NFL)	1980
		Kansas City Chiefs (NFL), Pittsburgh Steelers (NFL)	1981
		Tampa Bay Buccaneers (NFL)	1982-83
Tom Mut, WR	1978, 1980-82	New England Patriots (NFL)	1983
Rich Pelzer, OT	1980-82	Philadelphia Eagles (NFL)	1982
Jim Pratt, WR	1985-86	New England Steamrollers (Arena)	1988
Dameon Reilly, WR	1983-85	Indianapolis Colts (NFL)	1986
		Miami Dolphins (NFL)	1987
Howie Small, C	1950-52	Minnesota Vikings (NFL)	1967
Lance Small, DB	1998-01	Mohegan Wolves (Arena)	2002
Kevin Smith, CB	1987-90	Pittsburgh Steelers (NFL)	1991
Dennis Talbot, DE	1979-82	Chicago Fire (USFL)	1983
Shane Vergari, C	1998-01	Mohegan Wolves (Arena)	2002
Chuck Wesley, DB	1998-01	Buffalo Destroyers (Arena2)	2003
Bob White, OT	1982-85	New York Jets (NFL)	1986
		Dallas Cowboys (NFL)	1987-89
		New England Patriots (NFL)	1990
Calvin Whitfield, CB	1979-82	Montreal Alouettes (CFL)	1983
		Buffalo Bills (NFL)	1984
Jeff Williams, OT	1973-76	Los Angeles Rams (NFL)	1977-78
		Washington Redskins (NFL)	1979-80
		San Diego Chargers (NFL)	1981
		Chicago Bears (NFL)	1982
Ray Williams, DB	1983-86	New England Patriots (NFL)	1987
Wendall Williams	2000-03	San Francisco 49ers (NFL)	2004-05

URI FOOTBALL HISTORY

Rhode Island celebrates 108 years of playing the game of football at Kingston in 2007, and a few historical highlights will be most appropriate in both words and pictures.

Of course, four persons just about stand by themselves in Ram gridiron annals: The late Pat Abbruzzi, the runner; Tom Ehrhardt, the passer; Brian Forster, the receiver; and the late Steve Furness, the defensive specialist. Rhody's Little All-America halfback of the early 1950's, Pat Abbruzzi still holds several New England, Yankee Conference (now Atlantic 10 Conference) rushing marks and went on to professional All-League status while playing with the Montreal Allouettes of the Canadian Football League. He was named to the Allouettes all-time all-star team and later became a celebrated Rhode Island Interscholastic League football coach.

Tom Ehrhardt, a two-time All-America quarterback, who set just about every passing mark in New England and the Conference, while leading URI to its finest hours in the sport in 1984 and 1985, "owns the book" for signal-callers at Rhode Island and Atlantic 10. He's the only football player in Ram history to have his jersey number (12) retired, led the nation in passing in 1985, and accomplished all of this in only two years.

Holder of ten NCAA receiving records at the time of his graduation, Forster is the all-time receiver in Ram history and still holds many National, Eastern, New England and Conference records. Playing as a tight-end, his 3,944 receiving yards are 1,200 more than any other Rhode Island pass catcher. He helped lead the Rams to their pair of NCAA playoff appearances in 1984-85.

Furness, who starred at Rhody in both football and track while earning 12 varsity letters, played both defensive end and tackle for the Rams, earning All-America honors as well as Eastern, New England and Conference plaudits. He went on to a superlative 11-year NFL career, the finest ever for a URI athlete, playing regularly at tackle for four Pittsburgh Steeler Super Bowl teams as a member of the famed "Iron Curtain" defense.

Others left an indelible mark on Rhody football such as All-America halfback Louis "Duke" Abbruzzi whose records were broken by his younger brother Pat; Jimmy Adams, Joe Almonte, Don Almy, Alan Arbuse, Rollie Bettez; Arthur "Archie" Boulet, Henry Brenner, who played regularly despite being deaf; Frank Briden, Don Brown, Joe Buesing, Gus Buonaiuto, Bill Butler, Sylvester "Cappy" Capalbo, Art Carlin, Albert "Bud" Carpenter, Brad Carson, Larry Caswell, Walter Doll, and Paul Cieurzo, who would later serve as a Ram coach, interim athletic director and longtime professor of physical education;

Also, Owen Conroy, Ed Cox, Bob Cragan, Mark Cruise, Armand Cure, Ed "Ebba" Dahl, Romeo "Buck" DeBucci, All-America defensive tackle Tony DeLuca, Tony DiMaggio, Frank DiPiro, Ed DiSimone, Bob DiSpirito, Bill Dolan, Walter Doll, Don Dwyer, Paul Faulkner, Paul Fitzgerald, Charles Flaherty, Edward "Duke" Fracassa, Fran Geiselman, Angelo Gencarelli, Little All-America lineman Charlie Gibbons, Ken Goff, Joe Hall, Manoog "Manny" Heditsian, Bob Hoder, Charles "Chuck" Hunt, Alec Hurwitz, Warner "Flip" Keaney, Matthew "Matty" Kearns, Chris Latos, Charles "Jigger" Lazarek, John Leach, and Albert "Joe" LeBoeuf, for whom the top annual award to URI's male athlete is named;



Also, Bob Lepper, who served as an interim director of athletics; Terry Lynch, Bob Mairs, John Mantenuto, Ev McDaniel, Sylvester "Molly" McGee, Harold "Hal" Melkonian, John Messina, Bob Miller, Harold Moore; two-time, first-team academic All-America running-back Richard "Rick" Moser who played regularly on special teams for the Pittsburgh Steelers on two Super Bowl teams; Bob Mudge, Tom Mut, Dick Narcessian, John "Jack" O'Leary, Cliff Pace, Larry Panciera, Roger Pearson, Bob Peltier, Pasquale "Pat" Pezzelli, Bernard "Slick" Pina, Joe Pinto, Bill Poland, Grant Potter, Ken Potter, Milt Price, John Rego, Dameon Reilly, and John Rollins;

Also, Bill Rowe, Bill Rutledge, Mike Sarkesian, Charles "Chuck" Scarpulla, Earl Shannon, Bob Sherman, Harold "Cap" Smith, Ray Stevens, John Sullivan, Bob "Big Moon" Taylor, Tony Tetro, Steve Tosches, Bill Tully, Bob Underhill, Jim Warren, Calvin "Cal" Whitfield, Norm Wilcox, Jeff Williams, Jim Wright and Tom Wright ... each a URI Athletic Hall of Famer.

And so many others down through the years that go into the annals of Rhode Island football history... names that come to mind such as John Anderson, Bobby Apgar, Charlie Babbitt, Dick Bell, Estes Benson, Ben Bottone, Charlie Bounty, Dennis Breen, Bill Britt, Mark Brockwell, John Bush, Cy Butler, Dan Callahan, Guy Carbone, Chris Cassara, All-America free-safety Mike Cassidy, Tom Cataldo, Lou D'Agostino, Pete Dalpe, Chy Davidson, Larry Deschene, T.J. DelSanto, Mark Dennen, Bob Donfield, Ray Draghetti, Ken Duval, Charlie Edmonds, Bob Ehrhardt, Greg Farland, Frank Ferrara, Frank Finizio, Greg Fournier, Steve Garofalo, Dick Grann, Ralph Guerriero, Michael Griffin, Dave Grimsich, and Henry Hill;

Also, Tony Hill, Chris Hixson, and Terry Hogg, Brian Hunte, Dave Jamison, Eric Jenkins, James Jenkins, LaJhon Jones, Frantzy Jourdain, Chris Keneally, Brent Kaufman, Everett Keane, John Klumbach, Ken Kuzman, Shane Laisle, Bob Linder, Tom Marhefka, Frank Marinella, Ken Mastrole, Mike Matkevich, Paul McNulty, Frank Morey, Dennis Murphy, Bob Novelli, Dave O'Donnell, Tony Ozello, All-America offensive-tackle Rich Pelzer, Chris Poirier, Jim Pratt, Rich Remondino, Barney Rinaldi, and All-America tight-end Darren Rizzi

Also, Jim Roberson, Jon Rodgers, Bob Seccareccia, Leroy Shaw, Harvey Silvers, Pete Sinagra, Howie Small, Lance Small, All-America cornerback Kevin Smith, Bob Soderlund, Tom Spann, Leon Spinney, Greg Sturgis, Mark Swistak, Dennis Talbot, Skip Thomas, John Thompson, Shane Vergari, Matt Walker, All-America offensive-tackle Bob White, Dave Wienke, Ray Williams, Wendall Williams, Fearon Wright and Wayne Zdanowicz. Each gained various post-season honors during their starring careers at Kingston, and contributed in special ways to the overall success of the URI gridiron program throughout the years.

The start of football at Rhode Island State College with student coaches in 1895; then in 1898, the late, renowned faculty member and URI Hall of Famer Marshall "Tip" Tyler took over the reins and coached for 10 seasons. Tyler Hall on the URI Kingston campus is named after him. A succession of coaches followed, until 1920, when the legendary, late Hall of Famer Frank "Mentz" Keaney came on the scene and for the next 21 years his Rams won 70 games on the gridiron. Rhode Island played football on an unnamed, "informal" field on the plains, west of the main campus for the first 31 years



was played at Kingston.

The "Ram" was adopted as Rhode Island State College's official mascot for all sports on March 8, 1923 with the first "live" Ram coming on the gridiron scene on November 21, 1929. Live mascots were housed on campus for many years until the 1960's when it was no longer feasible to maintain a live animal. Since that time, a live mascot was used during only the 1974 season before being brought to life again in 1983. The origin of the mascot is believed to have involved the University's historical agricultural thrust when the Institution was founded in 1892 as the Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts under the Land Grant Act of 1862.

In 1928, under the direction of Keaney, Meade Field was constructed, named 10 years later after the late Hall of Famer John "Jack" Meade '15, an influential engineer and State Legislator, and "built by hand" through the dint of back-breaking labor by athletes, students and others. The venerable stadium was completed in 1933 to include a field house, and a year later, west concrete stands to hold about 1,000 fans and a small press box. The facility also featured a cinder running track, wooden east stands and eventually, end zone seating. The stadium "celebrates" its 77th year this fall.

Then came that memorable moment in 1935 when Rhode Island defeated Brown (13-7) in varsity competition for the first time in history ... in 1947 when the Rams became a charter member of the Yankee Conference, consisting then of the six New England Land-Grant Universities, and won their first League game ever, a 20-13 triumph over Massachusetts ... in 1952 when Bob DiSpirito kicked the extra-point to beat Brown (7-6), breaking another winless drought against the Bruins, and finishing the season 7-1;

That fall, the Rams shared a slice of the Conference title for the first time, winning the most games overall in 54 years of playing the sport, and then tying that mark in 1978 (7-3), again in 1982 (7-4), and smashing it in 1984 and 1985, each year going 10-3...and the 1955 club, under the tutelage of legendary coach Harold "Hal" Kopp, which went undefeated during the regular season and played URI's only official post-season bowl game, the Refrigerator Bowl, against Jacksonville State (losing 12-10) at Evansville, Ind.;

In 1964 when the Rams played their first home night game at Mt. Pleasant Stadium in Providence beating Northeastern (20-11) ... 1972 when Rhody trounced Hampton Institute (27-0) at Kingston in the only night contest played at Meade (portable lights were brought into the field) ... and in 1973 when URI made more history as the first U.S. collegiate team to play American football on the European Continent, when the Rams defeated (36-6) a U.S. Air Force team at Frankfurt, Germany in a game dubbed "The Turkey Bowl." The game was broadcast on radio throughout the World on the Voice of America and Armed Forces Radio Networks through the auspices of the URI Sports Network ... 1975 when Rhode Island opened against St. Mary's University of Halifax, Nova Scotia under the lights at Cranston Stadium, marking the first time in history that a Ram team played an international opponent in a regular season's contest. Rhody won the game, 33-0 ... and in 1977 when URI upset the then number-one NCAA Division II team in the nation, New Hampshire, in a 21-20 shocker at Kingston;

In 1978, URI moved up to the then new NCAA football I-AA alignment, along with all Yankee Conference teams, while at the same time a new



look appeared on the Kingston Campus, as 50-row concrete, steel and aluminum stands and a new press box, along with concession and restroom facilities (in 1980), were installed on the east side of Meade Stadium, the seating capacity increased to about 9,000, including "free" seating on the lawns on either side of the west stands, and we saw Meade Stadium become a reality. Gone was the old cinder track and wooden stands, and end zone seating was a thing of the past. "Temporary" wooden bleachers were replaced by aluminum stands on the west side of the field on each side of the old concrete stands, and the east side became the "home bench" area. The flag grouping at the southwest corner of the stadium was dedicated in 1980 to former director of athletics and Hall of Famer Maurice "Mo" Zarchen.

Then, in 1981, with the Yankee Conference winner gaining an automatic qualifier to the NCAA I-AA Playoffs, the Rams earned a berth with a turn-around season that resulted in a 4-1 Conference slate that tied for the League title. Rhody was assigned to play Idaho State in a first-round contest at Pocatello, as coach Bob Griffin returned to the scene of earlier triumphs, but the Rams lost the game (51-0) to the Bengals ... 1982 when the team not only won seven games for the third time in history, but also had a record 13 players named as all-conference selections, and the late offensive-tackle Rich Pelzer was named as Rhode Island's first I-AA All-America footballer. That same year, on September 18 at Orono, the Rams defeated Maine (58-55) in what was then the longest game in NCAA gridiron history at any level (six overtimes, 10 quarters, and a total game time of 3 hours, 46 minutes). It was the first overtime contest in conference annals. The contest was so unusual that the College Hall of Fame created a special exhibit in its behalf ... 1983 when history was made as CBS-TV came to Kingston to regionally televise in New England the first TV game to be originated from Meade Stadium, and the Rams did themselves proud, defeating Maine (24-16) before a capacity crowd and vast television audience.

Rhody fashioned its third straight winning season (6-4) that fall, while at the same time, the old press box on the west (visitors) side of the stadium, which was used for special presidential and athletic administration functions, had an upper-level photography/broadcasting deck added. A new computerized scoreboard was installed in 1986 and the presidential box was modernized in 1988.

Then followed the "storybook" 1984 campaign which reached "fairy-tale" proportions with a 10-3 (all-time mark) record, national second place (best ever) final I-AA NCAA poll ranking, Eastern supremacy as the ECAC team-of-the-year, and winner of the Lambert-Meadowlands Cup (another first for URI), a share of the conference title (4-1 record) and advancement to the NCAA Playoffs for a second time in four seasons. The Rams lost (32-20) in the semifinals to eventual national champion Montana State in Big Sky Country at Bozeman on a frozen field. URI drew a first-round bye and defeated (23-17) Richmond at Kingston in a quarterfinal contest. On October 20, the largest crowd in Meade Stadium history (13,052) saw the Rams defeat a formidable Boston University eleven during the regular season, 22-7.

A year later, Rhode Island repeated their 10-3 record, only to do it a bit better with the school's first undefeated and untied (5-0) Conference title in 39 years of league



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play, gaining the NCAA Playoffs, and ECAC team-of-the-year and Lambert-Meadowlands Cup plaudits once again, leading the country in passing (another first), going as far as the NCAA quarterfinals, losing (59-15) to eventual national runner-up Furman at Greenville, S.C. and finishing 7th in the nation's I-AA poll. The Rams beat Akron (35-27) at Kingston to gain the quarterfinals. Rhody won a record eight straight during the course of the season, and URI teams had fashioned five winning seasons in a row for the only time in history.

The 1986 season, although disappointing, nevertheless produced the number-one passing team in the Yankee Conference for a fourth straight year and marked the first formal League competition against Richmond and Delaware ... in 1988, Rhody played the Yankee Conference's newest member, Villanova, for the first time and a year later, made further history by hosting Villanova at Milan, Italy in a regular season league contest. It was the first game on Italian soil for U.S. collegiate teams.

The Rams struggled for the next five campaigns, with Griffin succeeded at the head coaching helm by Floyd Keith who had a 7-4 record and finished first in the conference in 1995, to break the string. Rhode Island has had only one winning season since, when current coach Tim Stowers' 2001 team was 8-3, the third most wins in a Ram campaign. Griffin concluded his 17 year career at Kingston with the most wins (79) in URI football history, and had the second longest tenure as a coach, next to Keaney's 21 years at the helm. Griffin won 100 games in his head coaching career at Idaho State and URI. The "Menty's" teams won 70 games.

During the summer of 2000, the field house and west concrete grandstand and original press box were demolished to make room for the Ryan Center, reducing the current capacity of Meade Stadium to 5,180. For two seasons, the Rams used a tent in front of the Tootell Center as a locker room. When the Ryan Center opened in 2002, the new facility housed a state-of-the-art football locker room, modern athletic training room and a coach's locker room. In 2006, after a fundraising drive was started to increase the seating capacity at Meade Stadium, over 2,300 new stands and chairback seating was opened on the West side of the stadium.

Eventually, six additional teams would enter the conference, namely Boston University, Hofstra, James Madison, Northeastern, Towson and William & Mary, to bring the total number in the A-10 to 12 teams. On July 1, 1997 the Atlantic 10 Football Conference assumed operational control of the Yankee Conference, marking the end of a 50-year legacy. The latter League developed from the old New England College Conference of Intercollegiate Athletics. Vermont dropped football in 1974 and later, Boston University did likewise in 1997. In 1978, the Yankee Conference had disbanded in all sports with the exception of football. This season - the 2007 campaign - marks the first for CAA Football, which assumed the teams in the Atlantic 10.



And then there are the other coaches over the years ... dedicated men such as the late Bill Beck who coached for five seasons ... the late Paul Cieurzo, who held the reins for four campaigns during the difficult World War II years, retiring from the classroom in 1976 with 41 years of service to the University as senior member of the faculty ... the late Hal Kopp, who has the winningest (.707) record at Kingston: 28-11-2 in five seasons, and even in retirement continued to aid the Ram coaching staff, believed to be the oldest (well into his 80's) active coach in the nation ... he also spent 15 seasons as the radio color analyst on the URI Sports Network ... Keaney, Cieurzo, Griffin and Kopp are each Hall of Famers ... George Cobb, Jim Baldwin, Fred Murray, all deceased ... Herb Maack who also coached five years, John Chironna, Jack Zilly for seven campaigns; Jack Gregory, coach for six seasons, Keith for seven seasons, and Stowers who begins his fifth campaign at URI this fall.

And there are the directors of athletics ... Keaney ... the late Hall of Famer Fred Tootell, Cieurzo, Zarchen, Lepper, the late John Chuckran, Tom Dougan, McKinley Boston, Ron Petro and Tom McElroy. Part of the color and excitement must include the late internationally renowned orthopedic surgeon Dr. A.A. "Savy" Savastano ... the late nationally recognized athletic therapist Dick Cole, who spent 34 years at Kingston ... the late legendary sports information directors Bill Mokray (13 years), Tom Doherty (27 years); Jim Norman (22 years), who doubled as play-by-play radio "Voice of the Rams" for both football and basketball for 34 years, and for whom the Meade Stadium press box was named in 2003. Cole, Doherty, Mokray, Norman and Savastano are URI Hall of Famers.

There are many, many others who have contributed to the success of Rhody football over the years. The tradition and history are here and the next century on the Ram gridiron promises to be as memorable as the first 107 campaigns.



The Greatest Teams - 1955

After six consecutive losing seasons, coach Hal Kopp got the Rams back on track. In 1952, the Rams reversed the trend by posting a 7-1 mark. Rhode Island recorded back-to-back 6-2 worksheets in 1953 and 1954, finishing in a first-place tie and second place, respectively, in the Yankee Conference.

In 1955 Rhode Island fans were enjoyed Rhode Island's first (and only) bowl bid in school history. The Rams had gone through the regular season unbeaten for the first (and only) time, and the eyes of New England were upon them. The ears, anyway. In lieu of TV coverage, radio stations in Providence, Boston and Springfield would carry the game.

There were only six bowls for the major teams back then and nine for the small-college crowd. Therefore, Rhode Island's invitation to the eighth annual Refrigerator Bowl in Evansville, Ind. was a major accomplishment.

The Rams had gone 6-0-2, tying two of their first three foes before outscoring the last five 119-29 and winning the Yankee Conference title. Their opponent, Jacksonville (Ala.) State, had gone 9-1 and shut out six straight rivals.

As the Rams left for Indiana, morning classes were delayed for a rally on the quad to see them off. In a whirlwind, two-day drive, 1,011 students paid a nickel each to sign a telegram of encouragement.

At the time, Evansville billed itself as "the refrigerator capital of the world," and that wasn't the only reason the name fit. Despite the bone-chilling cold, a respectable 8,500 fans showed up at the 13,000-seat Reitz Bowl on Friday afternoon, Dec. 4. Tickets ranged from \$1.80 to an extravagant \$3 for the best seat in the house.

In an old-fashioned test of strength, Jacksonville State's Billy Hicks smashed for 165 yards and Rhode Island's Eddie DeSimone ran up the gut for 105. Chuck Hunt made 17 tackles for the Rams, and Jimmy Jerue gave them a 3-0 lead just before

halftime with a 38-yard field goal -- the first of his life.

Rhode Island went back on top 10-6 in the third quarter with another field goal attempt -- a fake this time, with DeSimone hauling in a TD pass from Bob Sammartino. But Jacksonville State scored following a fumble in the final period. The Rams drove to the 10-yard line with 1:25 remaining before losing a fumble.

Kopp was named New England coach of the year. Offensive tackle Charles Gibbons, center Charles Hunt, offensive tackle Robert Novelli and running back DiSimone, earned first-team All-Yankee Conference honors.

**1955 (6-1-2)
4-0-1 (1st) in Yankee Conference
2-0-1 home, 4-0-1 away, 0-1 neutral
Coach Hal Kopp**

9/17	13-13	T	at Northeastern
9/24	7-0	W	MAINE (4,000)
10/1	13-13	T	NEW HAMPSHIRE (4,000)
10/8	16-0	W	at Vermont (5,000)
10/15	39-15	W	at Massachusetts (4,500)
10/22	19-7	W	at Brown (16,000)
10/29	20-7	W	SPRINGFIELD (HC) (4,500)
11/12	25-0	W	at Connecticut (14,500)
12/4	10-12	L	Jacksonville State (N) (8,500) (RB)

RB- Refrigerator Bowl (Evansville, Ind.)



URI FOOTBALL HISTORY

The Greatest Teams - 1984



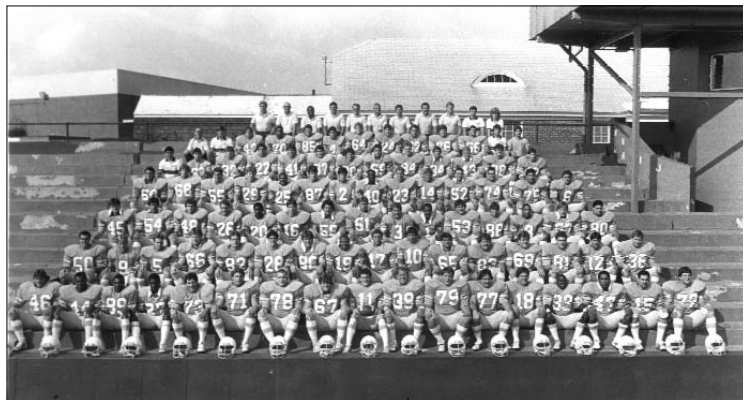
After a season in which it captured the Yankee Conference Championship, Rhode Island finished second in the final NCAA Poll, the highest national ranking in school history. Coach Bob Griffin's team won the Lambert-Meadowlands Cup emblematic of the top team in the East and earned the Yankee Conference's automatic bid to the NCAA I-AA Playoffs.

Behind URI's record-setting quarterback Tom Ehrhardt, the Rams were sixth in the nation in passing, averaging 306.5 yards per game through the air. The defensive unit was strong, as well. Rhode Island allowed just 16.1 points per game, third best in the ECAC.

Griffin was named Yankee Conference coach of the year, Kodak Region I coach of the year,

New England Coach of the Year and Words Unlimited Coach of the Year.

Ehrhardt was named All-American along with tight end Brian Forster. Ehrhardt, Forster, guard Greg Sturgis, wide receiver Dameon Reilly, defensive end Charlie Bounty and defensive back Tony Hill earned All-New England honors. Ehrhardt was named the Yankee Conference player of the year and Forster, Reilly, Sturgis, Bounty, Hill, linebacker Mark Brockwell, receiver Tony DiMaggio, offensive tackle Rich Capolongo, running back Rich Kelley, defensive lineman Bob Dana and defensive back Bernie Moran earned All-Yankee Conference recognition.



The 1984 Rams and the Record Book

319 passes completed, second in school history;
 559 passes attempted, second in school history;
 3,985 yards passing, second in school history;
 37 touchdown passes, second in school history;
 974 plays, second in school history;
 5,017 total yards, second in school history;
 42 touchdowns, second in school history;
 303 points scored, third in school history;
 271 first downs, second in school history;
 385.9 yards average total offense, fourth in school history;
 8,087 average home attendance, fifth in school history



1984 (10-3)

4-1 (tie-1st) in Yankee Conference

5-0 home, 5-3 away

Coach Bob Griffin

9/1	31-21	W	HOWARD (3,520)
9/8	31-10	W	LAFAYETTE (6,858)
9/15	0-19	L	at Holy Cross (9,911)
9/22	27-0	W	at Maine (8,000)
9/29	34-13	W	at Brown (12,523)
10/6	20-19	W	MASSACHUSETTS (10,227)
10/13	30-22	W	at Northeastern (4,650)
10/20	22-7	W	BOSTON UNIV. (HC) (13,052)*
10/27	24-16	W	at Lehigh (12,500)
11/3	12-14	L	at New Hampshire (14,335)
11/17	29-19	W	at Connecticut (4,799)
12/1	23-17	W	RICHMOND (10,446)**
12/8	20-32	L	at Montana State (12,697)**

* - Largest crowd in Meade Stadium history

** - NCAA I-AA Playoffs

The Greatest Teams - 1985

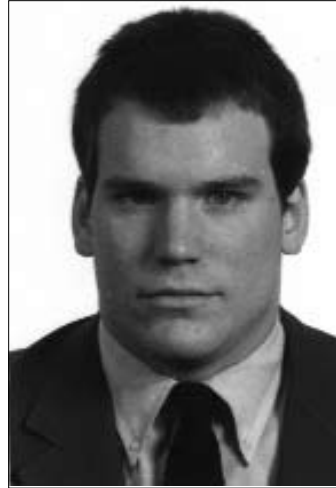
The 1985 edition of the Rams posted a 10-3 mark, equally the marks of the 1984 squad. Led by quarterback Tom Ehrhardt, the Rams repeated as Yankee Conference champion and won the Lambert-Meadowlands Cup for the second consecutive year. The Words Unlimited team of the year was undefeated in Yankee Conference play, posting a 5-0 mark.

Coach Bob Griffin repeated as Yankee Conference coach of the year. He also was named Kodak Region I coach of the year, UPI New England coach of the year, Associated Press New England coach of the year and Words Unlimited coach of the year.

Ehrhardt and tight end Brian Forster were named All-Americans for the second straight season and were joined by wide receiver Dameon Reilly and offensive tackle Bob White.

Nine players earned All-New England recognition including Ehrhardt, Forster, White, Reilly, strong safety Guy Carbone, free safety Mike Cassidy, cornerback Ray Williams, defensive tackle Brad Carson and receiver Tony DiMaggio.

Ehrhardt, Carson, Cassidy, Forster, Reilly, White and Williams all earned All-Yankee Conference honors, as well.



Brian Forster



Mike Cassidy

1985 Rams and the Record Book

419 passes completed, most in school history
 761 passes attempted, most in school history
 5,321 passing yards, most in school history
 47 touchdown passes, most in school history
 1,034 plays, most in school history
 6,037 total yards, most in school history
 58 touchdowns, most in school history
 417 points scored, most in school history
 344 first downs, most in school history
 464.4 yards average total offense, most in school history
 9,250 average home attendance, second most in school history

1985 (10-3)

5-0 (1st) in Yankee Conference

7-0 home, 3-3 away

Coach Bob Griffin

9/7	13-29	L	at Delaware (15,465)
9/14	46-0	W	HOWARD (6,628)
9/21	34-14	W	MAINE (9,442)
9/28	27-32	L	at Brown (10,399)
10/5	7-3	W	at Massachusetts (6,871)
10/12	45-38	W	at Lehigh (13,500)
10/19	34-19	W	at Boston University (4,164)
10/26	41-19	W	LAFAYETTE (HC) (12,933)
11/2	30-20	W	NEW HAMPSHIRE (10,114)
11/9	34-21	W	NORTHEASTERN (9,421)
11/16	56-42	W	CONNECTICUT (8,897)
11/30	35-27	W	AKRON (7,317)*
12/7	15-59	L	at Furman (9,454)*

*- NCAA I-AA Playoffs



Tony DiMaggio

RAM LEGENDS - FRANK KEANEY

When most people think of Frank Keaney, they remember racehorse basketball, fast-breaking offenses and the Rams piling up victory after victory on the hardwood.

But Keaney spent 21 years (1920-40) as Rhode Island's head football coach, as well. He is the school's second winningest coach registering 70 victories during his tenure. Inheriting a team that had posted a 0-7-1 record in 1919, he sought to rebuild the Rams, a process that would take three years. From 1929-36, Rhode Island posted winning records in seven of eight seasons, going 37-26-4 (.582) over that span.

His biggest win on the gridiron came on Oct. 5, 1935 when the Rams battled powerful Brown. The Rams had lost to the Bears 23 straight times and were shutout in the first 13 games between the two teams.

Such was the Rams' record entering the contest against their intrastate rival. As coach Frank Keaney led his charges onto the Brown Stadium gridiron in front of 15,000 fans, a chorus of whistles and catcalls greeted their new Keaney Blue uniforms and white Kangaroo leather shoes, probably the first football team ever to be so attired.

As usual, Brown was favored against the Rams. The Rams had lost their first two games of the season without even scoring a point. Rhode Island lost the season-opener, 32-0, at Holy Cross before falling, 7-0, at Maine a week later. The game was the season-opener for Brown.

Brown had 80 players in uniform while the Rams dressed just 13. Despite their decided underdog status, Keaney had his team prepared for coach D.O. McLaughry's Brown squad. The game was a thriller that is still talked about today as one of the greatest games ever between the two state teams.

Rhode Island marched 94 yards for a score in the first quarter and hit pay dirt on a nifty gallop by Bob Mudge to put the Rams ahead, 13-0, at halftime. Brown rallied and scored on a 65-yard lateral play in the third quarter to cut the lead to 13-7. But the stubborn Ram defense was never again threatened and a late interception by Justin McCarthy assured a victory for the Rams.

Pandemonium broke loose when the game ended. Keaney was carried the length of the field by his ecstatic players and the Rhode Island faithful. The victory celebration over the Ivy League power lasted several days with a dance celebration at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet, a campus rally on the Quad and a full Monday holiday for the entire college courtesy of college president, Carl Woodward.

A portly, wide-faced Irishman, Keaney belonged to the old fashioned school of coaching that stressed character over technique. "My psychology of it is that you've got to feel victory if you're going to win," he declared. To his players, he was fond of emphasizing the difference between Will to Win and Love to Lose. "As far as techniques of the game, he was probably the worst coach I ever had," admitted one player. "But as far as being able to psyche teams up and get them ready for games, he was super. He had a great way with all his players, from the substitute to the star."

To compensate for football teams that lacked size and number, Keaney stressed conditioning above all else, seeking both to outlast opponents and to minimize injuries. His players were expected to play every minute of every game.

Impatient with the conservative style of play then in fashion, he searched for ways to open up the game. In football he was one of the

first to employ the double wing formation, running it with double and triple backfield lateral plays that flabbergasted coaches who shrank from any thrown ball as if it were a live grenade. His baseball teams ran opponents dizzy. The fast break was but the logical extension of this impulse to basketball.

That Keaney cared more for the opinion of the fans than of his peers was made evident when he advised his fellow coaches at a New York luncheon, "Give the crowds action. If some coach puts up a screwy defense, use a screwier offense. Then if you lose, pivot and go home." To critics of his style he said simply, "We don't say we're right, but you've got to stop us."



During his long coaching and teaching tenure at Rhode Island - spanning more than four decades from the 1920s to the late 1940s - Keaney was constantly experimenting with new ideas both as a coach and as a chemist, as well as a foot hardener suitable, a potent-smelling lineament for aches and pains and distinctive school color "Keaney Blue," also known as "Rhody Blue."

Before Keaney concocted his special shade of powdery blue, Rhode Island's colors had been white and royal blue. But Keaney, after spending considerable time mixing a variety of blue and white paints together in his on-campus laboratory, came up with his special shade of blue - a light, soft tint all but the same color as the University of North Carolina's. Later, after Keaney Gym was finished in 1953, Keaney set up a small lab in a third floor room - now the football player's lounge - in the southwestern corner of the building where he refined the color to match his exacting specifications.

But Keaney had something more; a restless imagination and a flair for showmanship. The fast break in basketball was not the only product of his maverick genius; there was a touch of originality in everything he did. A native of Boston, Keaney graduated from Bates in 1911. He played professional baseball and coached high school before coming to Rhode Island in 1920 as athletic director, coach of all sports and chemistry instructor. Later he even produced a light blue dye, known as "Keaney blue," a color his teams wore in place of the school's official color, royal blue.

In 28 years as Rhode Island's legendary basketball coach, Keaney compiled an impressive 401-124 record, but the numbers scarcely measure his achievement. He turned a game of patterned plodding into forty minutes of frenzied excitement while overflow crowds, delighted at the spectacle of racehorse basketball, howled their approval. In an era when most teams did well to score 40 or 50 points a game, Rhode Island averaged nearly 80 and routinely led the nation in scoring.

Keaney retired from active coaching in 1948 and was inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in 1960, the Hall of Fame's second year. Frank William Keaney passed away on Oct. 10, 1967 at the age of 81.

In May, 1998, Hal Kopp, the winningest football coach in Rhode Island annals, passed away at the age of 89. Never far from the gridiron, he served as an honorary assistant coach and helped broadcast Rhode Island football games on radio well into his 80s and was a regular at Ram football games until 1997.

Growing up at Perry Point, Md., Kopp was exposed to the world of athletics at an early age. Perry Point was a government reservation hospital complex, and at the end of World War I, the reservation employed Kopp's father and kept young Hal busy in the recreation program.

He learned to play baseball, mostly because he was the only one who would agree to crouch down behind the plate and catch the patients who were pitching. Many of the patients were shell-shocked from the war, others had lung damage from mustard gas attacks, and others were unbalanced for one reason or another. But every afternoon during the summer, the instructors would be out on the field working with the patients. And soon Kopp became a regular in their games.

In high school, he also took up basketball, soccer and football, and it wasn't long before people started noticing the talented halfback's gift for the gridiron game. By his senior year, he decided he would attend Western Maryland and play his college ball for coach Dick Harlow. A rugged 200-pound running back, Kopp gained more yards against archrival Maryland in his sophomore season than the entire Terrapin backfield. In his senior season, he was selected to play in the very first North-South game, held in Baltimore Stadium. Aligned with players from Mississippi, Alabama and throughout the deep South, Kopp and his teammates practiced for one week before the big game. The day of the game, it snowed six inches. For many of his teammates it was the first time they had seen snow.

A good spring on the baseball diamond helped him garner a brief stint with the Washington Senators after college, but after bouncing around the baseball ranks, he stumbled upon a coaching opportunity with a former Harlow assistant, Jimmy Dunn at Northeastern, and decided to take it. He had married his college sweetheart, June, and the couple had one son, Karl.

His career in coaching was just beginning to take hold when Pearl Harbor was bombed, plunging the United States into World War II. Kopp was called up as a first lieutenant and saw combat during the allied invasion of North Africa. But his coaching career was not on hold for the duration. Due to a stateside assignment, he was able to return home to serve as assistant coach at Brown and later at Connecticut, while head of the ROTC program. After the war ended, Kopp was discharged from the Army and joined Harlow as a line coach at Harvard. After Harlow's retirement from coaching, Kopp spent a spring with Connecticut, before moving on to Yale. When Connecticut began looking for a new head coach, Kopp believed his time had come. What he didn't know was that a former teammate would beat him out for the job.

But all was not lost. At the same time, Rhode Island, a small school whose football program was third in athletic importance to basketball and track, was shopping for a head coach. Kopp was offered the job at his first meeting with Vice President Dr. Harold Browning. In his book, "I've Seen It All," Kopp writes about his first few months at the URI helm: "With the help of the alumni secretary, Charlie Hall, the student body and Dr. Browning, I was able to offer a few scholarships to some of the Rhode Island high school players.

"I want to say that I had 21 boys and 19 sea gulls at our first spring practice. Despite my small squad, we did well the first year. In fact, we beat the University of Connecticut. It was great satisfaction to me — beating (new Connecticut head coach) Art Valpey. While I was at Rhode Island, my teams never lost to Connecticut, Massachusetts or Northeastern. We also won three out of four games with Brown."

After a 3-5 season in 1950, Kopp was called back to serve in the Korean War. Reassured his job would be secure when he returned, he reported to Fort Benning, Ga., where he became the athletic officer of the Combat Training Center and coached



football and basketball. When the time came for duty assignments, Kopp was sent to Bremerhaven, Germany to begin a football program for morale purposes. When he returned to URI in 1952, he had only a week to get his players ready for the annual Brown game. His team defeated Brown for the first time in 14 years, and Kopp was on his way. The 7-1 record of his 1952 team was the best in school history.

He spent five seasons at the URI helm, and compiled a 28-11-2 record, the best winning percentage in URI coaching history. He was named the Rhode Island Coach of the Year three times and the New England Coach of the Year in 1955, after piloting his team through an undefeated regular season and then to a postseason game at the Refrigerator Bowl in Evansville, Ind.

In 1956, Kopp left Rhode Island to become the first non-Mormon head coach at Brigham Young. After three seasons there, the Mormon lifestyle and the Hal Kopp philosophies were blending like oil and water. He knew his contract would not be renewed and so he accepted a position at Boston University as a line coach.

After coaching eight colleges, two all-star games, and two army teams, Kopp decided in 1964 to give high school coaching a try. He was just as successful in the high school ranks, putting together an undefeated season in 1965 and continuing until the 1971 season. Then, he decided to retire from coaching. But giving up an addiction cold turkey is never easy; and so when Bentley called to say they were going to start a program, the renowned coach knew he had to help. He spent the next five seasons developing Bentley into a solid Division III program.

June and Hal both retired from the Massachusetts school system at the same time, moving back home to Narragansett. But he still couldn't stay away from the game — after all, it had been his life for nearly 70 years. In 1993, he surpassed Amos Alonzo Stagg's longevity record as the oldest active coach in college football.

In his own words, Hal Kopp's career was symbolized by "So many friends. So many victories. So much in the 'win' column, after all."

RAM LEGENDS - PAT ABBRUZZI

It has been said that persistence pays off. For Rhode Island football coach Hal Kopp, it sure did. If it was not for his determination in recruiting local high school star Pasquale "Pat" Abbruzzi to spend his Saturday afternoons on the grass of Meade Stadium, Abbruzzi might have set a number of rushing records at Notre Dame or Boston College.

A life-long native of Warren, R.I., Abbruzzi was a three-sport star athlete in football, basketball and baseball at Warren High. Kopp had his eye on the All-State player and convinced the local product to stay in Rhode Island even though the Fighting Irish and Eagles had a heavy interest in him.

Kopp knew Abbruzzi had the potential to be good back, one to build his offense around and he didn't want this prized recruit to slip away. His hard-nosed pile-driving style of running, reminiscent of John Riggins and Earl Campbell, was tailor-made for Kopp's style of ball-control offense.

"He was the reason why I went to the University of Rhode Island," said Abbruzzi.

The 5-foot-9, 206-pound Abbruzzi was a hard-nosed, rock solid player who had the physical stature to take the constant pounding that he would take on a weekly basis.

In his four years at URI, the Rams had a 22-10 (.710) record and earned shares of the Yankee Conference title twice. In his freshman season, Abbruzzi recorded the longest run from scrimmage with a 99-yard touchdown run in the third game of the season against New Hampshire. The mark still stands today.

In the Rams' 27-7 win at New Hampshire on October 4, 1952, Abbruzzi was the story as he bulldozed his way for three touchdowns and set a single-game record of 306 rushing yards, a record that has never been equaled. He finished the season with eight touchdowns, rushing for 1,189 yards (then a school record).

He started his third year in the Rams' backfield with two touchdowns versus Northeastern in the season-opener. By the time the 1953 campaign ended, he had rambled for 959 yards on 170 carries (5.6 yards per carry) and scored a touchdown in each of the Rams' eight games that year.

In his senior year, a nagging ankle injury suffered in the season opener at Northeastern slowed him all season. But in his final game of his Ram career, Abbruzzi ran for 221 yards and two touchdowns in a 20-0 win over Connecticut. A fitting ending to a remarkable career.

Abbruzzi left a lasting impression on the Ram record books. He is URI's all-time ground gainer with 3,389 yards on 562 carries, is the leader in career touchdowns (25) and is fourth in career points (150). At Rhode Island, he established himself as the greatest back in team history and one of the best ever from the state.

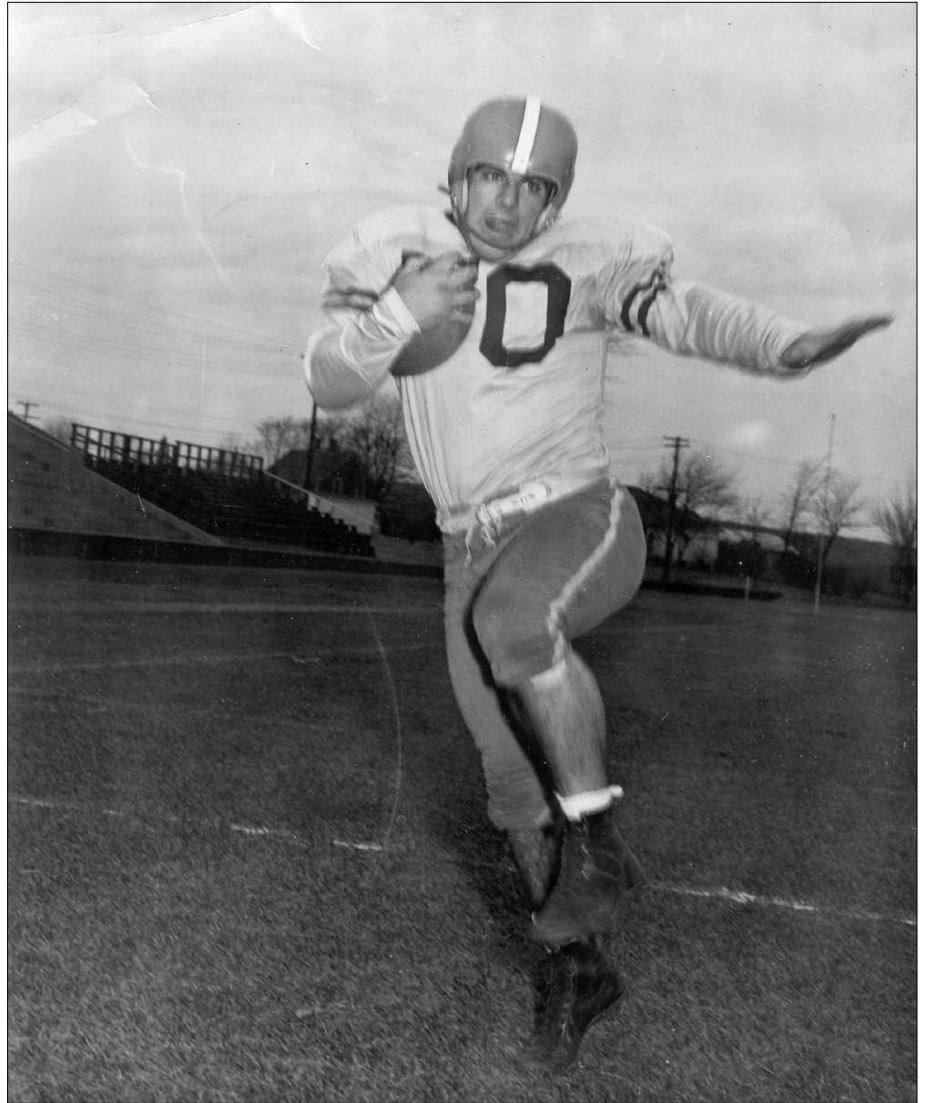
The Rams' Little All-American in 1953 and '54, Abbruzzi holds a dozen New England, Yankee Conference and Rhode Island rushing records. Many of the URI records that he broke were held by his brother, "Duke," who played on the Rams from 1937-41.

Abbruzzi is the only player in the history of the Yankee Conference to be selected to the All-Conference team. He was selected the Rhode Island Athlete of the Year in 1953 and Rhode Island Italian-American Athlete of the Year in 1953 and 1954. In addition, he was also chosen as an All-New England selection twice.

After his illustrious career at URI, Abbruzzi opted to take his talents north of the border to Montreal, Canada. Despite being drafted by the Baltimore Colts in the third round in 1953, he decided on Canada because of a conflict regarding a bonus. Abbruzzi chose to play for the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League. He played four seasons in Montreal and became one of the greatest all-time players in Canadian Football history.

In his first year, he recorded eight 100-yard games and subsequently was named the Canadian Football League's Player-of-the-Year in 1955. A member of the Alouettes' Hall-of-Fame, Abbruzzi holds a number of team records and was named to the league's All-Pro team each season.

He played for the Alouettes from in 1955-58, and holds the team record for rushing touchdowns in a game with four (at Toronto, Oct. 22, 1955) and is second on the all-time list in rushing with 3,749 yards, carries (700), 100-yard games (11) and touchdowns (45).



In his first two seasons, Abbruzzi set the team record for touchdowns in a season with 19 in his first year and then broke his own record with 20 the following season. He shares the record for points in a game with 24 versus the Hamilton Tiger-Cats on September 22, 1956. In his first season, he tied the team record for touchdowns in a game with four on two different occasions (versus Hamilton and Toronto) and recorded another four touchdowns game the next year against the Tiger-Cats (September 22, 1956).

In three of his four seasons, Abbruzzi led the Alouettes in rushing. He ran for 1,248 yards in 1956, 1,062 in 1957 and 809 in 1957. He holds the team records for rushing touchdowns in a season with 17 and for the most touchdowns in a season by a rookie.

In 1972, Abbruzzi's feats were recognized as he was inducted into the University of Rhode Island Athletic Hall of Fame and he was inducted into the Providence Gridiron Club Hall of Fame in 1976.

After his playing days, Abbruzzi still stayed involved in the game he loved. He was a physical education teacher for 30 years and was a successful football coach for 26 years at his alma mater, Warren High School. He built the football program into one of the most respected programs on and off the field. His teams won a total of nine divisional and state championships, including a winning streak of 34 consecutive regular-season victories during the 1970s. He was honored as the Rhode Island School Boy Coach-of-the-Year in 1975. In addition, he is a member of the Canadian Football Hall of Fame.

In his illustrious football career on the high school, collegiate and professional levels, Pat Abbruzzi left a lasting impression on the game both in the United States and Canada. Abbruzzi, who passed away on June 3, 1998 will be remembered as one of the best football players in Rhode Island gridiron history.

It has been more than a decade since Rhode Island quarterback Tom Ehrhardt and his outstanding supporting cast made back-to-back appearances in the NCAA I-AA playoffs, but if any memories are eternal, then the 1984 and 1985 Ram teams not only etched their place in the Rhode Island record books, but also in the minds of their faithful fans.

Those two teams are a part of Rhode Island lore, and the atmosphere surrounding them permeated throughout the state and the region. "I remember thinking that URI was never going to lose when he (Ehrhardt) was in the game," said Ram alumnus and assistant gymnastics coach Mike Franco. "You had a sense that he would get it done. He had an intangible quality that allowed him to put his team over the top and he and (Brian) Forster were a great tandem."

The 1984 and 1985 teams combined for a 20-6 record, won two Yankee Conference Championships, and won two NCAA playoff games - the last Ram teams to make the post-season. Ehrhardt is quick though to credit his teammates for the teams' success. "Our offensive line was strong, we had a solid defense and great receivers," said Ehrhardt, who holds every Ram passing record after spending just two years at Rhode Island.

Ehrhardt and his golden arm transferred to Kingston from then Division II C.W. Post because he liked coach Bob Griffin's pass oriented offensive style. But in his first start for the Rams in 1984, he was far from great, completing just seven of 14 passes for 71 yards and suffered two interceptions in a 31-21 win over Howard - a game he left injured in the third quarter.

Following a win over Lafayette in his second game and a loss to Holy Cross in week three, Ehrhardt began to click. He passed for 272 yards and two touchdowns as the Rams blasted Maine 27-0. A week later, he showed his prowess, throwing for 410 yards and five touchdowns in a 34-13 rout of state rival Brown.

The Rams rolled through their schedule unscathed for the next four weeks as Ehrhardt had passing performances of 408 yards against Massachusetts and 425 versus Northeastern. With an 8-1 record and a perfect Yankee Conference mark, the Rams traveled to Durham, New Hampshire and dropped a 14-12 decision to the Wildcats. In the final week of the regular season, Ehrhardt tossed three touchdown passes to Dameon Reilly and one to Bob Donfield in a 29-19 win over Connecticut giving the Rams the league title.

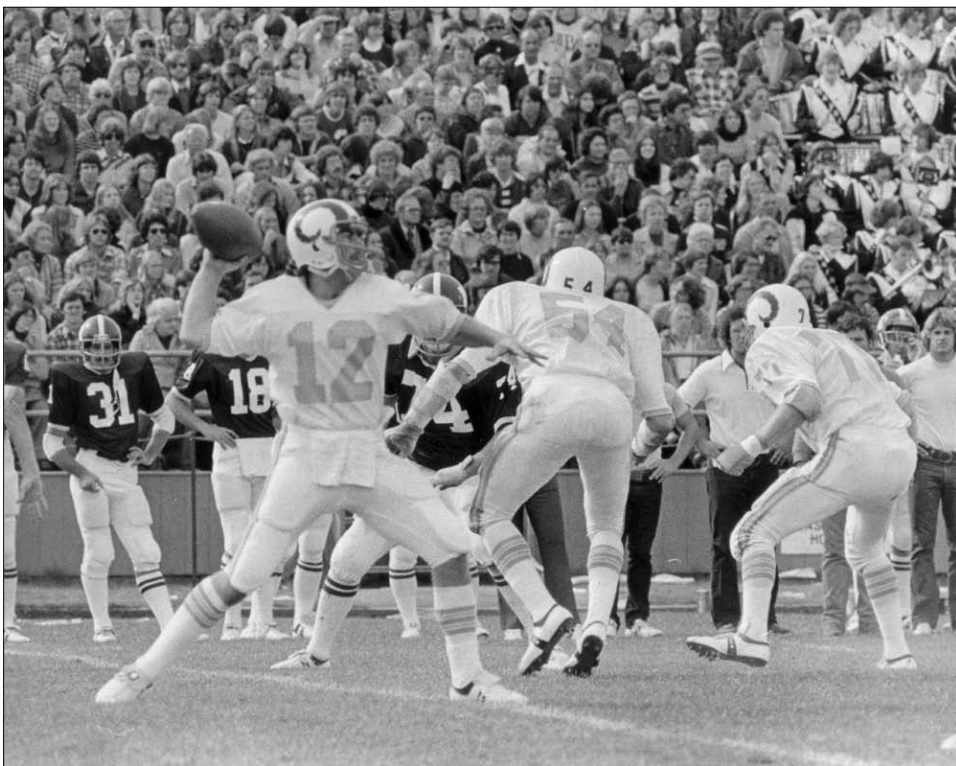
After an opening round playoff bye, Rhode Island hosted Richmond at Meade Stadium. Ehrhardt, who along with Griffin were inducted into the school's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1996, rose to the occasion. The Rhode Island signal-caller completed 34-of-53 passes for 389 yards and Forster caught a school record 18 passes as Rhode Island downed the Spiders 23-17 setting up a semifinal match-up at Montana State.

Like Ehrhardt's first game in Keaney blue, the last game of the 1984 season is one he wishes he could forget. With the Rams leading 20-18, Ehrhardt forced a pass that was intercepted on the Montana State three-yard line and returned 97 yards for a touchdown. Rhode Island did not recover, fumbling the ensuing kickoff to set up another Bobcat score. The Rams lost 32-20. "I still have the tape of that game," said Ehrhardt. "You look at it and say 'Why did you throw it?' That interception probably cost us the national championship."

If the end of the 1984 season was disappointing, 1985 started off even worse for Ehrhardt and the heralded Rams. Three plays into the season-opener against Delaware, Ehrhardt left with an injured hip pointer and the Rams fell to the Blue Hens 29-13. Rhode Island also lost All-America defensive back Tony Hill for the season on the fourth defensive play of the game when he fractured his arm.

With Ehrhardt out of action against Howard in the next game, backup quarterback Greg Farland stepped in and threw two touchdown passes and the defense stepped up its play in a 46-0 drubbing of the Bison.

The return of Ehrhardt in week three saw him throw for 357 yards in a 34-14 win over Maine, but the following week, Brown would avenge their 1984 loss with a 32-27



win over Rhode Island despite 461 yards passing by

Ehrhardt. Forster tied his own record of 18 catches for another record 327 yards in the loss.

As they did in 1984, the Rams went on a tear, winning their next seven games to finish the regular season at 9-2. Ehrhardt connected for 520 yards passing in a 45-38 win over Lehigh. It was November 16, 1985 when the Rams hosted the Huskies with an undefeated Yankee Conference season hanging in the balance, and after Ehrhardt hit for two first quarter TD passes and a 14-0 lead, it looked like Rhode Island was in control. Connecticut responded with five straight touchdowns and a 35-14 lead. At the half, the Rams trailed 42-28. The URI defense responded in the second half by shutting down the Husky attack while Ehrhardt continued to work his magic as he tossed four more touchdown passes after the break and the Rams rolled to a 56-42 win and the conference's automatic berth to the NCAA playoffs.

Ehrhardt's 566 yards passing set a new school standard as were his eight touchdown passes and his .667 passing percentage. Forster, who was named to the Yankee Conference all-time team, caught 16 passes for 205 yards and Reilly hauled in nine passes for 204 yards in the game.

"That was a memorable game," said a modest Ehrhardt, "because we fell behind by 21 points and came back and won to have an undefeated conference season."

Rhode Island opened the playoffs with a 35-27 win over Akron in Kingston and Ehrhardt was sizzling as he completed a school record 43 passes. In round two, the Rhode Island signal-caller was picked off six times in a 59-15 loss to Furman. He completed 39 of a record 78 attempts, but the interceptions, of which one was returned for a touchdown, led to the end of the season and Ehrhardt's impressive career.

"It was great experience," Ehrhardt, the only Rhode Island football player ever to have their uniform number (12) retired, said later. "As you get older and you work and have a family, you look back and appreciate it. That was really neat and I was lucky to experience it and we were fortunate to have a great team."

A great team led by a great player which left great memories and set a few records along the way.

ALL-TIME LETTERMEN

A

Louis J. Abbruzzi	1939-41
Pasquale J. Abbruzzi	1951-54
David J. Abdinoor	1969
Ibrahim Abdul-Matin	1996-98
Manuel B. Abilheira	1964-65
George W. Accomanda	1952-54
Mike Achin	1976, 1980
Arthur Adamopolous	1949
Anthony Adams	1986-88
James N. Adams Jr.	1956-58
Jim Adams	1981-83
Bernard Ahrens	1909-10, 1913
Robert W. Albanese	1937-38
David Allen	1942
Lewis L. Allen Jr.	1936-37
Robert Allen	1988
Tim Allen	2006
Joseph D. Almonte	1956-58
Tibera G. Aloma	1901
Donald C. Almy	1952-54
Andre Anderson	2002-05
John Anderson	1972, 1974-75
Richard T. Andrew	1967-68
Alton B. Andrews	1946-49
Robert M. Andreoli	1953
Andrew Angel	1976
Charles E. Anquilly	1909-10
Justin Anselmo	2005
Kazar Apkarian	1953, 1955-56
Bobby Apgar	1993-95
Ray Apo	1984-85
Nicholas Apostolou	1947
Alan Arbruse	1961-63
Richard Archambault	1966
Clinton Armstrong	1925-27
Benjamin H. Arnold	1905
Walter Augustyn	1976
John Avento	1975-76

B

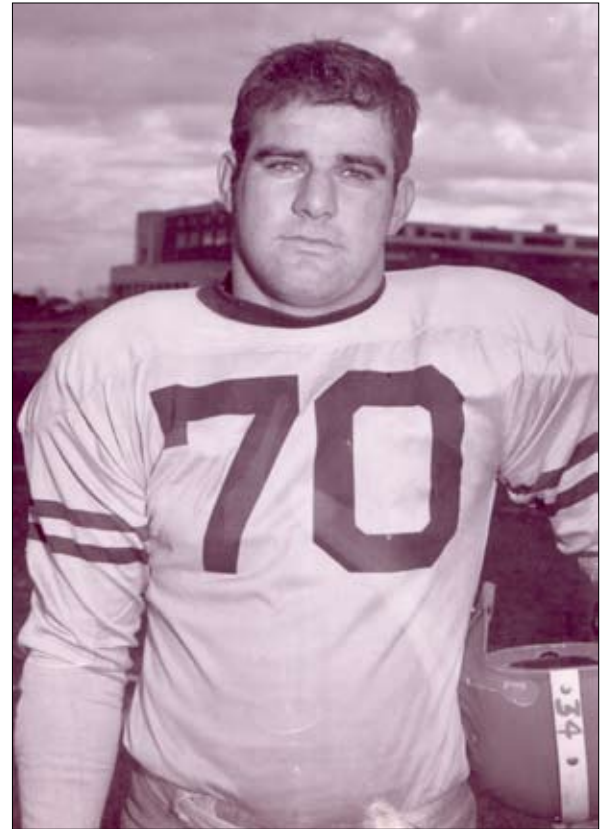
Charles Babbitt	1978-80
Bryan E. Babcock	1967-68
Carlos Bacon	1908
Mike Bailey	1978
Jeff Ball	2005-06
Joseph E. Balog	1969
Richard Bambrick	1987
Arthur H. Barber	1907
Richard L. Barber	1925-27
Ray Barker	2002-03
Jeff Barlow	1984-86
Ronald Barlow	1975
Jamal Barnes	2001-02, 2004
Dennis Barry	1913
Henry Bartels	1917-18
William F. Baxter	1960-61
Dustin Bayer	2001-04
Joe Bean	1992-93
Kyle Beck	1999, 2002-03
William Beck Jr.	1923
Edward C. Becker	1946-48
Lucien Belanger	1993-1995
Robert H. Belisle	1936-38
Art Bell	1982-83
Dick Bell	1976-78
Joe Bellini	2006
Frank Bellino	1942
Jeff Belton	1976-77
John Belviso	1974-76
Russell Bemetti	1942
John A. Bencivenga	1970
Greg Benjamin	1986-89

Roland Benjamin	1965-66
Estes Benson	1976-78
Dana Bent	1967
Dave Bernard	1978-80
Allan Bernstein	1947-49
J.R. Betty	1907
W.N. Berry	1905-06
Charles Bertwell	1941
Roland J. Bettez Jr.	1959-61
Carle Bigelow	1913
Matt Birkett	1998-99
William Bjerke	1966
Kirk Blackmon	2006
Robert E. Blake	1926-27
Michael Bland	2005-06
Walter J. Blecharczyk	1939-41, 1943
Gregory J. Bogdanich	1968-69
Harry D. Bogosian Jr.	1955-57
George J. Boitano	1953-55
Steve R. Bokser	1962-64
Bill Bonitati	1980-82
Phil Boorda	2002-03
Michael Borassi	1967
Sumner Bornstein	1952
Clifford Bosworth	1924-26
Ben Bottone	1976-79
Paul Boudreau	1963
Arthur H. Boulet	1958
Charles Bounty	1983-84
Jordan Bowers	2002-05
Alonzo Boyd	1994-95
Brandon Bradshaw	1996-99
John A. Bradshaw	1931
Neal A. Bradstreet	1952-54
Steve Brady	1992-93
Richard A. Brandolini	1953-54
Larry Brantley	2004-06
Raymond Braszo	1972-74
Dennis Breen	1969-71
Eugene Brennan	1970-71
Henry Z. Brenner	1953-55
Walter Bressette	1948
John C. Brickley	1971
Paul A. Bricoccoli	1964-66
Frank Briden	1910, 1913-14
Norman H. Bridge	1942-43
William H. Briggs	1905
Wesley Bringham	1914-15
Melvin H. Brightman	1917-18
John Bristow	1901-03
William Britt	1973-75
Kurt Brockwell	1986-89
Mark Brockwell	1981-84
Rockie Bromell	1982-83
Joe Brooks	1978-80
Mike Bross	1989-92
Bill Brown	1986-88
C. Kendrick Brown	1926-27
Donald M. Brown	1958-59
Keith Brown	2002-03, 2005
William H. Brown	1924
Ralph Browning	1949
Robert Bruce	1928-29
Anthony R. Bruno	1961
William Bryant	1964-65
Scott Buchanan	1999
Mark Buckley	1986-89
Joseph Buesing	1963-65
Rudy Bulgar	1997-98
Ralph Bumpus	1931
Gustin L. Buonaiuto	1950-51
Paul S. Burgess	1909-10
James F. Burke	1971
Walter L. Burns	1956

John Bush	1995-98
Cy Butler	1993-95
John Butler	2006
Larry Butler	1978-79
Robert T. Butler	1952

C

Richard A. Cahill	1954-55
Gerald Caito	1962-63
Steve Caizzi	1980-82, 1983
Brian Calascibetta	1992-93
Seth Caldwell	1914
Roy P. Call	1917-18, 1921
Daniel Callahan	1973
Edward Callahan	1964
Billy Calloway	1999-00
Chad Campbell	2002, 2005-2006
John Campenni	1999-02
Robert Cannon	1975
Nattie Capalbo	1929, 1932-33
Sylvester A. Capalbo	1933-34
Rich Capolongo	1983-84
Albert J. Cappalli	1955-56
Chris Caramanico	1987
Guy Carbone	1982-85
John Carbone	1985-86
Arthur Carlin	1939-40, 1947-48
Welcome S. Carmichael	1896
Paul Carney	1968-69
Albert Carpenter	1939-41
Benjamin Carpenter	1896
James Carr	1930-32
Ryan Carstens	1994-97
Raheem Carter	2002-03
Rashaad Carter	2003-04
Terrence Carter	1994
John Caruso	1989-91
Harold W. Case	1896
Joe Casey	2005-06
John Casey	1936
Brad Carson	1983-84
Chris Cassara	1988-91
Derek Cassidy	2005-06
Mike Cassidy	1983-85
Kurt Caster	2003
Francis Castrovillari	1933-35
Lawrence Caswell	1967-68
Thomas M. Cataldo	1968-70
William Catone	1970-71
Richard Cavanaugh	1923
John Cawley	1950-51
John Cearroccia	1942
Vince Ceraso	1998
Eric Cervone	2006
Paul Chabot	1990
Brian Chaisson	1988-90
Roger A. Chambers	1958
Rod Chance	2001-05
George Chandler	1923
Hollis Chapman	1979-82
Grant Charles	1974-76
Raymond E. Charron	1958-59
Nathan Chase	1923
Joe Chece	2003
Jeff Chenard	1982-84
Justin Cherry	2003-04
Vincent K. Chesto	1953
Andrew Christensen	1924-25
Walter Christensen	1973-75
Jason Christopher	1996-99
John J. Christy	1938
Paul Cieurzo	1930-31
Steve Cimalore	1978-79



Pat Abbruzzi

Bill Civitella	1983-84	Stuart T. Cooper	1938
Doug Clark	1988-91	Robert H. Corbett	1958
Jesse Clark	1995-97	Ralph Cordisco	1965
Frederick Clarke	1924	Clay Cornell	2003
Latham Clarke	1901-03	Brian Corvese	1978-79
Rollin G. Clarke	1901	Pasquale Costeldi	1939
William C. Clarke	1896	Brian Cote	1982-83
Steve Claypoole	1988	James R. Cotter	1971-73
Gerald Cleary	1926	Todd Coviello	1988-91
Lloyd Clemons	1994	Shaun Covington	1978
Cory Cloud	1990, 1992	Edward Cox	1933
Robert Coates	1940-41	Monty Coyne	1991-92
Pasquale Codola	1942	Henry J. Cragan	1929-30
Mike Coffas	1996-98	Robert L. Cragan	1931-32
Aaron Cohen	1970	James M. Craig	1906-09
Bryan Colahan	2000-03	Frederick K. Crandall	1905-08
Harold V. Coleman	1923	John Crawford	1978-79
Carlo Colesanti	1976	Raymond Crawford	1939
Charles Collins	1933	Colin Cree	1990
Everett Collins	1934	Victor Crenshaw	1999, 2002-03
Arnold Collinson	1930	Steve Crone	1973-75
Curtis Collinson	1931-33	Robert Crudup	2006
Henry Collinson	1931	Mark Cruise	1978-80
Stephen W. Collis	1967-69	Kane Crume	2005-2006
Rich Collum	1996-97	Carnelius Cruz	1994-97
Kim Conlee	1972-73	Frank J. Cuddy	1965-66
Dave Conlin	1980-81	George Cuddy	1970
Gene Connors	2003	Robert Cudworth	1954
William Connors	1923	Paul Cugno	1982
Bernard Connolly	1920-23	Edmund D. Cullen	1896
John H. Connors	1953-55	Mike Cummings	2003-04
Owen R. Conroy	1926-29	Robert W. Cummings	1910
George Conti	1939-41, 1943	Albert R. Cupello	1938
James Conway	1972	Armand A. Cure	1941-43
Clarence Conyers	1916	Matt Curran	1978-79
Roy Conyrs	1941-42	Benjamin R. Curtis	1946-49
C. Milton Cook	1936	Craig S. Curtis	1964-65
Todd Cook	1988-90	Robert R. Curtis	1947-48
Edward Cooney	1924-25		



Lou D'Agostino

D			
Lou D'Agostino	1993-95	Rob DeSalvo	1993-95
Peter G. Dalpe	1955-57	Lawrence T. Deschene	1952-54
Raymond Dalton	1947	Scott DeSilva	1982-84
John Daly	1985	Chris DeSimone	1998
William M. Daly	1952	Manny DeSousa	1997
Anthony D'Amico	1949	Bob Deutsch	1976-77
Bob Dana	1983-84	John Devaney	1968-70
Carl Daniel	2006	William Devin	1964
Dieudonne D. Daubney	1955-57	Lincoln Dexter	1931
Edgar G. David	1910-13	Crawford Deyo	1966
Joseph R. David	1930	Jeremy DiBasio	2003
Chy Davidson	1978-79	Chris Dickerson	2005-06
Donald K. Davidson	1929-30	Harold Dickens	1973-74
Henry Davis	1914-15	David E. Dickey	1959
Jayson Davis	2002-05	Mark DiGangi	1978
Art D'Ercole	1992-93	David DiGiacomo	1989-91
Daniel Dean	1964-65	Tom Dilatush	1901
Romeo A. DeBucci	1927	Tony DiMaggio	1983-85
Anoclithe DeCesare	1939-40	Richard Dimock	1931
Fred Dechany	1925	Louis D'orio	1936-37
William Dechanz	1928	Frank A. DiPiro	1954-55
Jesse DeCosta	1966	Bob DiSano	1976-77, 1979-80
Joseph A. DeFalco	1964-66	Edward L. DiSimone	1954-56
Leduco DelGizzo	1946	Robert DiSpirito	1950-53
Nick Del Grosso	2005-2006	Eric Dober	1949-51
Jason DeLawrence	1997	Kevin Dobrzynski	1994-95
Morton Delozier	1975-77	Rowland Dodge	1917-18
T.J. DelSanto	1980-82	William M. Dolan	1968-70
Tony DeLuca	1980-83	William O. Dolan Jr.	1934-35
Robert DelVecchio	1964	Everett Doll	1947
Anthony DeMatteo	1962-64	Walter Doll	1910-13
Fran Dempsey	2005-06	Walter Doll Jr.	1938
Mark Dennen	1981-83	James Donald Jr.	1925
Grant Denniston	1970-72	Bob Donfield	1984-86
Jeff Denny	1984-85	Jim Donnelly	1984-85
Anthony DePetrillo	1937-38	Sean Donovan	1988-91
Joseph DeRita	1931-34	Pete Doremus	1989-92
		Alfonso Dormu	2005

Tredell Dorsey	1996-98
Tim Dougherty	1981-83
R.S. Doughy	1896
Andre Douglas	2005
Victor Dow	1901
Raymond Draghetti	1926-28
Walter Drapala	1966
Joseph D. Drew	1905-08
Brian Dronoy	1997-00
Warren Dubee	1939-42
James Duff	1939-40
Mike Duffley	1996-97
Gus Duffy	1989
Jim Duggan	1975-78
John Duksta	1933-35
Chris Duncan	2002-05
Mark Duncan	1989-90, 1992
Leslie L. Dunham	1917-18
Rene Duranleau	1938-39
Matt Durgin	1987-88
Gerald Dusanenko	1964-66
Kenneth Duval	1975-77
Donald Dwyer	1941-43
Mike Dwyer	1981-82

E

Salvatore Eacuello	1942-43
E. Cecil Eastwood	1920-21
Robert A. Ebbs	1915, 1917-18
Cameron Eberheim	1998-01
Andrew Eberspaecher	1999
Edward Edgar	1947-48
Charles Edmonds	1916
Eugene Edwards	1954
Kyle Edwards	2003-06
Ryan Edwards	1995
Raji El-Amin	2006
Robert Elliot	1937
John Ellis	1979-81
Ramone Ellis	1996-97, 1999-00
Adam Elmore	2003-05
Andrew Elsing	2000-03
Jared Ellwell	1994-97
J.R. Emmitt	1896
Marshall Englebrook	1975
Orvil J. Engott	1968-69
Melvin Entin	1934
Robert R. Ehrhardt	1969-71
Tom Ehrhardt	1984-85
Tolbert Evans	2006

F

Richard Fairman	1949
Robert Falkenbach	1973
Mano Fannopoulos	1998-01
Greg Farland	1984-86
Mizraim Farley	2005-06
Raymond Farnham	1921-23
Paul T. Faulkner	1962
Gerry Favreau	1980-83
Thomas Fay	1969
Harold Fayerweather	1956-57
Martin Feeley	1972-73
Mike Feeley	1978-79
Jamal Felton	1999
Thomas Fera	1947
Mike Fernandes	2002
Robert Ferrando	1975
Frank Ferrara	1994-96, 1998
Ryan Ferrelli	1992
Jay Russell Ferry	1905-06
Brian Field	1988-92

Clesson H. Field	1907-08
Frank Finizio	1961-63
John Fishel	1981-82
John F. Fisher	1933-35
Paul Fitzgerald	1955-57
Guleb Flagg	1901-03
Charles Flaherty	1930-31
Arthur Flori	1939-42
Fabian Flori	1980-81
Ronald Fluellen	1999
Frederick Flynn	1923
Maurice Flynn	1941
Jeremy Fountaine	2003
Michael J. Forbes	1969-71
Ricky Ford	1988-90
Brian Forster	1983-85, 1987
David A. Forsythe	1966
Richard Fort	1941
Chip Forte	1979-80
William D. Fortune	1960
Emerson Foster	1987-88
Frank Foti	2006
Jeremy Fountain	2002
Greg Fournier	1991-94
Richard Fournier	1941
Dave Frageorgia	1978-79
Michael Franchuck	1947
Edward J. Fratto	1952-54
Jon Freedman	1972
Howard French	1939-40
Mark R. Friedman	1965-66
Chris Fulton	1988-91
Stephen R. Fulton	1969-71
Stephen R. Furness	1969-71

G

Reginald Gadrow	1950-51
Colin Gallagher	2003-06
Thomas Gallagher	1975-77
Daniel F. Galvin	1927-29
Robert Gamble	1963-65
William A. Gannon	1927-28
Charles S. Gardner	1920, 1921-23
William Gardner	1968
Steve B. Garofalo	1971-73
Tony Garofalo	1990-93
Lawrence Gates	1939-40
Richard F. Gaugh	1952-53
Donald Gavin	1948-51
Rich Gedeon	1992
Stanley Geiger	1975-76
Frank Geiselman	1966-67
James E. Gerlach	1956-58
Norman Gesick	1937
Paul Ghilani	1986-88
Chris Giaccone	2003
Andrew Giagrande	1972
Bryan Giannecchini	2004-06
Charles E. Gibbons	1954-56
Teddy Gibbons	2001-04
Ralph Gibbs	1916-18
William R. Gibbs	1917
Karim Gibson	1996-99
Willis Gifford	1924-26
David Giles	1971-73
Warren Gilkey	1923
Harrie C. Gill	1930-32
Jean Gilman	1905
John Gilman	1985-88
Ed Givens	1980-83
Marvin Glaubach	1961-63
John Glynn	1914
Kenneth Goff	1930-33

Daniel J. Goldstein	1970-71
Leon Golenbruski	1946
Duke Golz	1998, 2000-01
Dan Goodman	2006
Effy Gottlieb	1997, 99
John Gouin	1972-74
Carl Gourgues	1999
Richard M. Gourley	1955-57
Herman Grabert	1952
Rod Graham	1979
Walter S. Gralton	1927
Richard A. Grann	1953-55
Noel Grant	2002
Mike Grasso	1998
Eric Gray	2000-01
Virgil Gray	2003-06
Jason Green	2003-04
Luther Green	2000-03
Russ Green	1988-90
Herbert Greene	1969
Everett J. Greer	1959-61
John Gregg	1969-71
Thomas Grega	1968
Andy Gresh	1994-95
Damien Gresko	2004-06
Rory Gribbin	1973
Michael Franchuck	1947
Isaiah Grier	2000-01
Michael Griffin	1983, 1985-86
Mark J. Grillo	1970-72
Albert A. Grills	1950-52
Dave Grimsich	1980-82
Walter Grinnell	1906
Nicholas H. Grosz	1960-62
Vincent Gruppoco	1942-43
Kevin Gudejko	1976-77
Ken Guerrier	1994
Daniel Guerrieri	1965-66
Ralph Guerriero	1979-82
Brian Gunning	1987-88
Gregory Gutter	1963-65
John J. Gutter	1961-63

H

Chris Hagerty	1981-82
Francis L. Halliwell	1971
Jason Ham	2001-04
Frederick M. Hammett	1927-28
Harry D. Hanchett	1953-54
Alex Hanewich	1947-49
Frank Hanlin	1914-15
Mike Hansen	1993-96
Jim Happe	1984-86
Lee L. Harding	1906
John I. Hardy	1909-10
William F. Harley	1896
Cory Harper	1997
Burton K. Harris	1910
Dana Hart	2005-06
James Harvey	1939-41
Billy Jack Haskins	1997
George Haslam	1923-24
Edward Hayes	1948
Jerome Hayes	2003
John L. Hayes	1955
Marc Hayes	1999-02
Doug Haynes	1985-86
Peter Hayward	1908
Michael P. Healy	1968-69
Dennis Heck	1976-79
Manny Heditsian	1947
Rich Heffernan	1987-90
Dan Heffron	2003-06
Keith Heinemann	1998-01

ALL-TIME LETTERMEN

Daniel Henderson	1913
Erik Henderson	1987-88
Lorenzo Henderson	1975-78
Roswell Henninger	1914
Dan Henriquez	2000
Justin Henry	1997-99
Christopher T. Hess	1969-71
Dameon Hewlette	1984-86
Clarence Hickey	1925-26
Peter Hickey	1981-82
Shundell Hicks	1992-94
Dario Highsmith	1991
Flournoy Hightower	1968
Henry J. Hill	1971-73
James Hill	2004
Tony Hill	1982-85
Kareem Hinckson	1997-99, 2001
Jon Hines	2003-06
Ernest Hirsch	1949
Roy Hirtle	1921
Paul Hitt	1980-81
Chris Hixson	1993-95
Andrew Hjelmstrom	1930-31
Robert J. Hoder	1961-62
James Hodgens	1976
Glenn Hodgins	1989-92
Gregg Hoffmann	1991-93
Jeff Hogan	1986-88, 1990
James Hogdson	1931-33
Terry Hogg	1967-68
Bob Holden	1979-80
Lee Holden	1974-77
Steve Holland	1991-92
Curtis Horne	2001-04
Reginald Horseman	1931-34
Robert K. Horton	1956
Warren B. Houston	1969-71
Roy Howard	1924
Albert M. Howe	1909
Richard Howes	1929-30
Willard Hoxsie	1901-03
Carl P. Hubbard	1905
Robert Hueston	1967
Chris Hughes	1983-85
Jimmy Hughes	2005-06

Pat Hughes	1990-92
Robert J. Humphrey	1960-61
Charles H. Hunt	1955-56
Brian Hunte	1993
Russell Hunter	1991-93
Rex A. Hurlburt	1971
Robert Hurley	1948-51
Alex H. Hurwitz	1928-29
Bill Hutchinson	1979

I

Ron Iannotti	1995-98
Ingalls	1906
Edward Inas	1927-28
Robert Introini	1972-74
Keith Irving	1989-90
Alex Ivanov	1989-90, 1992

J

John Jackowitz	1915
Frederick Jackson	1964-65
James Jackson	1975
Kevin Jackson	1995
Shane Jacobs	1995-98
Harvey Jaksch	1992
David Jamison	1998-01
Mike Janson	1985-86
Chester Jaworski	1938
Ryan Jefferson	2005-06
Eric Jenkins	1992-94
James Jenkins	1996-98
Chester Jensen	1925-26
Mike Jensen	1984-85
James M. Jerue	1956-58
Alex Jiminez	1995
Antonio Johnson	2006
Charles R. Johnson	1947-48
Charles W. Johnson Jr.	1955
Elliott W. Johnson	1946-48
Eskel C. Johnson	1920-23
Garrett Johnson	2001-02
Ki'Ameer Johnson	2005
Tang Johnson	1980
Tony Johnson	1979-81

Kavanaugh Johnson-Henry	2005-06
Jerrell Jones	2003-05
Lajhon Jones	1994-97
Terrence Jones	2003
Frantzy Jourdain	1993-96
Rich Judkins	1988-90
Dean Julian	1973-74
Stanley Jusczyk	1947
Timothy W. Justice	1971

K

Francis R. Kapusinsky	1961-63
Edward Kassak	1967
Soloman Katzen	1947-49
Brent Kaufman	1967-68
Frank W. Keaney Jr.	1934-36
Warner Keaney	1939-41
Matthew E. Kearns	1929-30
Richard Keckler	1965
Leslie A. Keegan	1916-18
Everett Keene	1967-68
Lawrence Keith	1913-15
Rich Kelley	1982-84
Benjamin Kelly	1967-68
Kris Kelly	1994-97
Larry A. Kemelgor	1965-66
Winfield S. Kendrick	1906
Chris Keneally	1992-94
William Kennedy	1923
Raymond W. Kent	1903
Scott Kent	1989
Charles Kenyon	1901-03
Anthony Keris	1972
Antal Keszthelyi	2005-06
Evans Killeen	1992-93
Kevin Killian	1979-81
Arthur L. Kilroy	1931
George P. Kimball	1917-18, 1923
Thomas Kirby	1923-24
Tom Kirby	1996
Eric Kless	2001
John Klumbach	1988-91
Willie Knapp	1997
James E. Knott	1917-18, 1921
Horace Knowles	1928
Dae Koch	1981-82
Rick Koehler	1975
Henry Kogut	1936
David Kollman	1992-93
Anthony Konasavage	1996-97
Albert Kopeck	1939-41
James Krause	1993-94
William Krohn	1937-38
Pete Kuc	1995-97
Peter Kulevich	1989-90
Kenneth Kuzman	1967-68

L

Lawrence Labree	1920-23
Ranard Ladd	2000-03
Shane Laisle	2000-03
Morgan Laity	1946
Joseph Lamb	1925
Clark Lamboy	1979
Kirk Lamboy	1975-77
John K. Lamond	1907
Calvin Lamont	1924-25
Jim Landry	1984-86
Mike Lane	2006
Robert C. LaRoche	1960
Robert Larrabee	1939-40
Christos Latos	1951-55

John L. Lavelle	1971-73
Shawn Lawton	1995
Matt Lawrence	1975
Samuel E. Lawrence	1916-18
Chris Lawson	1993-96
Edward R. Lawson	1962
Pat Lawson	1983
Charles J. Lazarek	1929
John H. Leach Jr.	1955-57
Albert A. LeBoeuf	1916-18
Donald LeClair	1949
Rene LeDoux	1950-53
Ken Lee	1978-79
Greg LeFever	1997
Arthur G. Lemoi	1953
Shawn Leonard	2006
Bob Leonhardt	1986
Robert Lepper	1935-36
William Lepre	1965
James Leslie	1949
Michael Lettieri	1930
Preston Lettis	1999-00
Andy Levy	1985-86
Nick Levy	2003-06
Harold Reynold Lewis	1930-32
Harry R. Lewis	1907
Shamel Lewis	2003-06
Marc Librizzi	1976-79
Reynolds J. Lillibridge	1961
Alpert P. Lindeman Jr.	1958-59
Robert H. Linder	1970-72
Henry Little	1924
Lester W. Lloyd	1915-16
Maurice Lobdell	2002
Ron Logue	1992
Felix G. Lombardi	1960
Nicholas Lombardi	1946-47
Raymond C. Lombardo	1969
Devon London	1997
Peter Long	1992-93
Robert Long	1989-90
Vincent J. Lovett	1953
Tony Lowe	1987-90
Matt Lucas	1995
Terry Lynch	1979-82
John Lyons	1967

M

David M. Macaulay	1946-47
John L. Macdonald	1960
Peter R. MacDougall	1960-61
Carl Mackay	1987-89
Ronald Madison	1967
James Magee	1937-38
Joseph A. Magliocco Jr.	1960
Adolph B. Magnola	1946-47
Creighton Magoun	1928-29
Edmund Maher	1941
Edward Maher	1939-40
Leonard Mailloux	1914
Robert J. Mairs	1956-58
Henry Majkut	1947-48
Rob Malini	1997-98
Bill Maker	1984-85
Albert Making	1924-25
Thomas Maliff	1924
George F. Malloy	1917-18, 1921
Sean Maloney	1992
Victor Mancini	1963
Albert Mangiamela	1964-65
Rick Mangili	1991-92
Eric Manley	1987-89
Raymond Mansolillo	1947

John Mantenuto	1934-36
Tom Marhefka	1976-78
Frank Marinella	1991-94
Steve Marrella	2003-04
Tom Marsocci	1973-74
James P. Martin	1947-49
John K. Martin	1949-51
Maurice Martin	1997
Nelson Martinez	1994-97
Shaka Martin	2002
Josh Mason	2005
Donald R. Massie	1952-53
Ken Mastrole	1999
Robert W. Matje	1960-62
Michael Matkevich	1972-74
Michael Matone	1971
John F. Matthews	1955-56
Thomas Matthews	1939-40
William Maxwell	1998-99
Robert McAllister	1968
David C. McBrair	1968-70
Robert McCabe	1939-40, 1942-43
William McCagney	1975-76
Jerry McCargo	1985-86
Frederick C. McCarthy	1936-37
Justin McCarthy	1934-36
Mike McCarthy	1987
George McCombs	1949-51
James J. McCormick	1960
John McCormick	1938
Martin P. McCue	1929-30
Everett S. McDaniel	1956-58
John L. McDonald	1959
Al McDougall	1979
Sylvester McGee	1971-73
Mark W. McGroary	1968-69
Arthur McGuire	1932
Albert McIntosh	1914-17
Scott McKinnie	2006
John J. McLaughlin	1942, 1946-48
Leander W. McLeod	1915-16
James McMahan	1965-66
William L. McMullen	1969-71
William McNally	1939-40
Edward E. McNulty	1948-51
Paul McNulty	1978-79
Larry McPhillips	1979-81
Robert McSweeney	1947-48
Ralph V. Meade	1925-27
Albert E. Medici	1937-38
Farrell Meeker	1998
William Meekins	1975-76
Harold Melkonian	1947-50
Bob Menard	1979
Ernest R. Menezes	1960-61
Mike Mento	1999
Dan Merlin	1987
W.C.P. Merrill	1896
Brian Merritt	1990-93
Robert Messier	1975-78
John S. Messina	1936-38
Greg Meyer	1979-81
George Miaris	2003
Michael Miello	1965-66
Rob Milani	1997-99
Miller	1908-09
Daniel Miller	2000-03
J. Walter Miller	1905
Raymond G. Miller Jr.	1953-54
Robert Miller	1948
Charles I. Milnes	1916
Arthur E. Miner	1905
Arthur J. Miner	1908-10



Kavanaugh Johnson-Henry

ALL-TIME LETTERMEN

Jack Miraval	1976-77
Bryan Mitchell	1986
Clovis W. Mitchell	1906-08
Robert Mitchell	1973-76
Rodney Mitchell	2006
Ron Mitchell	2002
Charles Modliszewski	1931-34
William Mokray	1929
Steve Moll	2003-06
Steve Monaco	1987-90
Jay H. Monaghan	1968-70
Gordon Monroe	1949-51, 1953
William J. Montanaro	1955-56
Vincent F. Montcalvo	1946
Mike Monti	1988-91
Damon Moore	1997
Harold P. Moore	1916-18
John Mooshian	1939-40
Bernie Moran	1981-84
Arthur S. Moreau	1970-71
Stephen Moreau	1969
Frank F. Morey	1958-60
Shaun Morgan	1994
Robert Morini	1972-73
Dave Morrill	1984-86
Charles Morris	1953
Steve Morris	1980-81, 1983
Rich Moser	1975-77
John Moss	1934
Harold L. Mounce	1910-13
Leroy L. Mounce	1908-10
Sigsbee D. Mowry	1920-21
Thomas Muddiman	1947-48
Robert Mudge	1935-37
Dan Mullan	1993
Brian Mulcahy	1984-86
Joseph A. Murgo	1930-31
Michael Murgo	1964-66
Dennis P. Murphy	1967-68
Edward Joseph Murphy	1938
Joseph Murphy	1921
Maurice V. Murphy	1917-18, 1921
Jim Muse	1984-86
Tom Mut	1978, 1980-82
Ernest Myers	1973-75
Greg Myerson	1987
Carl W. Myllymaki	1964

N

Emmett Nagle	1964
Mark Nahorski	1988
Alphonse L. Najjar	1962
Richard L. Narcessian	1968-70
Ralph Narducci	1939-40
Pat Narduzzi	1987-89
C.E. Nash	1896
Vince Nedimyer	1999-01
Warren A. Negri	1968-69
Dave Neill	1981-83
James R. Nester	1970
Donald Neuberger	1973
Kevin Neville	1987-90
Jeff Newsome	1990-92
John Newton	1988-91
Leroy Newton	1913-15
Tom Niles	1980-82
Dave Nordstrom	1992-93
Douglas Nordstrom	1967-68
Raymond Northup	1924-25
Robert J. Novelli	1955-57
Arthur R. Nunes	1964-66
Marshall Nye	1925

O

Charles F. O'Brien	1917-18
Dan O'Brien	1983-86
William O'Brien	1930
Mark Occhipinti	1973-75
David O'Donnell	1967
Anthony Offord	2002-04
John O'Gara	1947
John L. O'Leary	1955-57
Edward Oliveira	1962-64
Mike Oliver	1979
Arthur Olson	1921
James Olverson	1995
James O'Neil	1975-76
Patrick O'Neill	2002-05
Henry Orobane	1949
Chris Orlando	1995-96
Mike Orlando	1998
Nicholas Orlando	1939-40
Steve Oronte	1975-76
Luke O'Reilly	1995-98
Herbert O'Rourke	1946-47
Chris Ougheltree	1978
Adrian Owen	2004-06
Drew Owens	2003-05
Anthony Ozello	1975-77

P

Clifford Pace	1938-39
Mike Paino	2003-05
Bob Palermo	1986-87
Lawrence Panciera	1940, 1943-45
Michael Pariseau	1962-63
James Patrick	2000-03
Harold E. Pattee	1938
Adonis Patterson	1924-25
Arthur Patterson	1913
Keith Peacock	2002-05
A. Pearson	1896
Roger L. Pearson	1958-60
Eugene H. Peck	1959-60
Warren Peck	1964-65
Joe Pelosi	1983-85
Rich Pelzer	1980-82
Robert A. Peltier	1957-59
James Periera	1985-88
Earle R. Perkins	1959-60
Edward Pernaveau	1949-51
Cliff Perry	1975
Roy Perry	1923-24
Bob Peterson	1985-86
Michael Peterson	2000-02
Mike Peterson	1991-92
Vincent J. Petrarca	1965-67
Edward Petro	1938-39
Pasquale Pezzelli	1949-52
Joe Philbin	1986-88, 1989
T.K. Phillips	1998-01
William J. Phinney	1968-69
Ron Piccioli	1988-90
Dustin Picciotti	2003-04
Paul Picciotti	1998-01
Hercules Picerne	1936-37
Robert Piekarski	1971-73
Chris Pierce	1989-92
Louis Pieri	1949
Ashley Pierre	2006
Russell Pietrini	1972-74
Michael C. Pilla	1969-71
Bernard T. Pina	1952-54
Joseph Pinto	1925
Johnathan Pitt-Coombs	2006
Chris Plamondon	1991-92

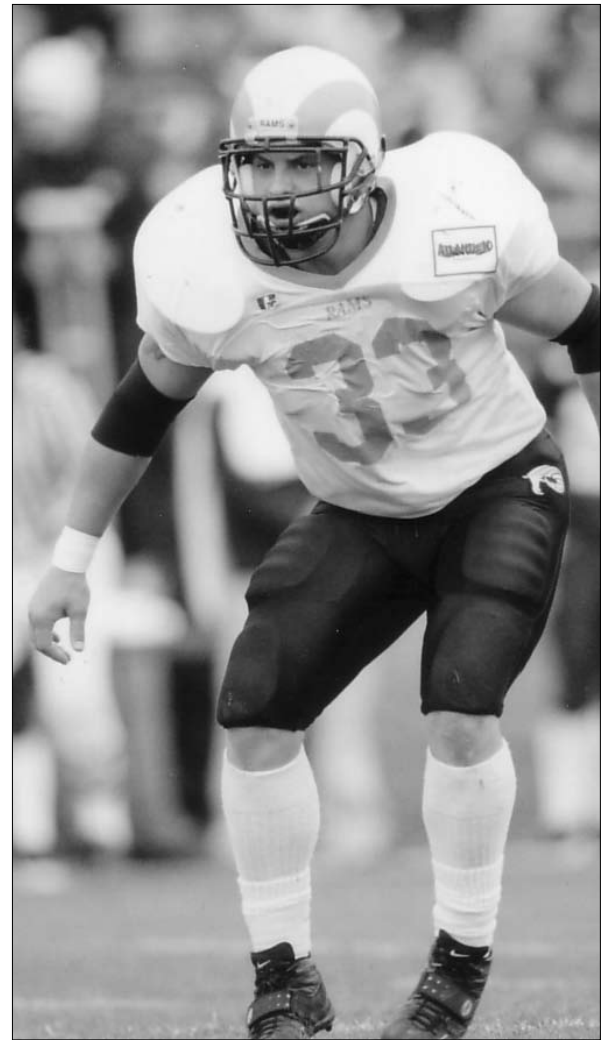
Paul Podgurski	1972-74
Chris Poirier	1986-89
Brackston Poitier	1999-02
William F. Poland	1958-60
Calvin Poole	2002-05
Cameron Pooler	1993-95
David Pope	1994
David Potter	1975
Grant Potter	1920-21, 1923
Kenneth Potter	1931-33
Jim Pratt	1985-86
Charles Pray	1929
Mike Prew	1988-89
Milton Price	1913-16
Raquan Pride	2003-06
Frank Prusaczyk	1933-34
John Joseph Prybyla	1933-35
Joe Ptaszek	1979-82
Steve Ptaszek	1986-87
Alfred Pullano	1937-38
James K. Purcell	1972
John L. Putnam	1930-32
Justin Puvogel	1998-99
Edgar Puzio	2000-03

Q

Kenneth J. Quinlan	1971
Kevin Quinn	1991-94
Stephen Quinn	1905-08
Stephen J. Quinn	1970-72

R

Raymond Rabidoux	1933-34
Pat Raggio	1967-69
Matt Ramey	2001-04
Herbert D. Randall	1969
Phineas Randall	1916
Harold A. Ranson	1952
Raymond Rathbun	1947
Damon Ray	1997-00
Stuart Reardon	1934-36
David A. Redford	1916-18
Jack D. Reed	1964-66
Dewan Reeves	1995-98
Robert E. Reid	1971-72
Dameon Reilly	1983-85
Peter Reilly	1976-78
Andy Reindl	2003
Waldo Reiner	1914
Nate Reis	1990-91
Rich Remondino	1975-76
Thomas C. Ricci	1966-67
Joseph Riccio	1932
Barney Rinaldi	1980-82
Keith Ring	1979-81
Joseph J. Rinoski	1938
Gil Rishton	1980-82
Tim Rishton	1984-86
Darren Rizzi	1990-92
Alden I. Robblee	1938
Jim Roberson	1978, 1981-82
Marcel Roberson	2006
Kevin Roberts	1983
Milton Roberts	1929
Peter Roberts	1973
William Roberts	1946
Jacob Robertshaw	1936-37
John A. Robillard	1966
Dallas Robinson	1938-39
Randy Rocha	1983-85
Arthur S. Roche	1950-53
Joseph Rock	1942-46
Mike Rock	1991-92



Paul Picciotti

William Rockett	1964
Isaiah Roddie	2002
Anthony Roderick	1946-48
Jon Rodgers	1977, 1979-81
Roland Rodrigues	1964
Casimer A. Rogers	1927
Mike Rogers	1987-90
William Rohrhurst	1927
John H. Rollins	1959-61
James E. Rolston	1925-27
Tony Romaniello	1980-81
Frank Romano	1995
Russell Romano	1966
Timothy Rosafort	1975-76
Ben Ross	1978-79
Matt Rossi	1997-98
Joseph Rotenberg	1934-35
Troy Rothmann	1992-94
Frank Romano	1994
Rich Rouser	1990, 1992-93
James Rowley	1968
Patrick Rowley	2005
Paul Rubino	2001-02
Mark Russo	1983-84
William Rutledge	1940
Edward Ryan	1933-35
Paul Ryan	1972-74
Scott Rynning	1989

S

Donald Sadowski	1972-73
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Jamal Saleem	2000-02
Stephen C. Salkeldi	1967-68
Robert Sammartino	1956
Mike Sanders	1982-84
Shyron Sanford	1995-98
Will Santi	1993-96
Vincent Santo	1947
Chris Santopietro	1984-86
Chris Sargent	1988-89
Michael Sarkesian	1950-53
Matt Satkowski	1981-84
Karlo Sauer	1992-93
Phillip J. Saulnier	1961-62
Frank Scarafile	1949-51
Thomas Scarduzio	1972
Charles Scarpula	1961-63
Luke Schiavone	1995-96
L.G. Schermerhorn	1905-06
Melvin Schrieberg	1965-66
Bruce Schoelle	1965-66
Albert R. Schryver	1910
Steve Schwab	1986-88
Scott Sciretto	1992
Joe Scirocco	1995-98
Paul Scoffone	1993-95
Francis Scott	1929
Monty Scott	1989-91
William E. Scott	1953-54
Joseph R. Scrabis	1958
Tyrone Seabrooks	1990
Doug Seabury	1921

ALL-TIME LETTERMEN

Kenneth S. Seal	1955-57	Frederick Stickney	1933-34
Bob Seccareccia	1982-83	Steve Stoehr	1983-85
Charles Siefert	1915	Mark Stolte	2003-06
Joseph Seigalman	1940	Frank H. Storey	1901
William Sellers	1963-64	Stephen Stramm	1968
Reuben Sevigny	1994	Robert P. Straut	1959-60
Earl Shannon	1942-43	Paul Stringfellow	1983-85
Philip Shaughnessy	1949	Ray Studley	1986
Leroy Shaw	1977-79	Greg Sturgis	1982-83, 1985
Walter Shea	1924-25	Dan Sullivan	1991-94
William F. Sheedy	1954-55	Gerald P. Sullivan	1968-70
Mark Shepard	1981-82	John L. Sullivan	1910, 1913-14
Robert S. Sherman	1929-30	Leo Sullivan	1947
Leroy Sherwin	1913-15	Albert H. Suter	1930
Frank Shields	1925	Gary J. Sverker	1969-71
Kevin Shirley	1991-93	John Sweeney	1973-74
Tod Short	1992-94	Robert Sweet	1987
Charles Shrader	1973	Richard W. Swift	1961-63
Mark Shumilla	1989-92	Mark Swistak	1993-96
Harvey Silvers	1964-66	Ryan Szczesniak	1999-01
Nicholas Silvestri	1942		
Raymond Simpson	1934		
Reginald Simpson	1923		
Vincent Sinagra	1971-73		
Anthony A. Sivo	1965-66		
David Slattery	1990-93		
Lewis Slack	1905-07		
Howard Small	1966-67		
Lance Small	1998-01		
Martin Smalls	2006		
Aaron Smith	1986-87		
Blair Smith	1995		
Brian Smith	1993-96		
Earl Smith	1985-86		
Elmer F. Smith	1907		
H.S. Smith	1907		
Harold Smith	1950-52		
Herbert A. Smith Jr.	1938		
Hiram J. Smith	1908-10		
Howard U. Smith	1901-03		
John L. Smith	1907		
Kevin Smith	1987-90		
Leslie T. Smith	1924		
Norman W. Smith	1923-25		
George L. Smyrnious	1958-59		
James Snead	1973		
Salvatore Soccoccia	1952		
Bob Soderlund	1980-83		
Paul H. Sollitto	1934-35		
Bruce Sotire	1991		
James Souther	1934		
Carmine Spagnuolo	1997-00		
Thomas Spann	1975-77		
Edwin H. Spencer	1952		
Henry Sperling	1942		
Robert Spillane	1971		
Leon B. Spinney	1967-68		
Pasquale Spitaletta	1968-70		
Charles Spooner	1936-37		
Robert Squadrito	1947-49		
Donald Squires	1972-73		
Tony Squitieri	1991-94		
Korry Stagnito	1986		
Joseph Stanelun	1956		
Will Stanton	2003-05		
Chris Staub	1978-79		
John Staulo	1974-76		
Selwyn Stearns	1973-75		
Anthony E. Steere	1901-03		
Milton Steere	1924		
Nick Steffner	2003		
Ryan Steffner	2003-04		
D.J. Stefkovich	2006		
Raymond Stevens	1927-28		

T

Richard Taft	1921
Moses Tajong	1998-01
Dennis Talbot	1979-82
Donald Talley	1992-96
Robert Tallman	1937
Warren Tampke	1947
Leonard Tamulevick	1934
Bayden Taylor	1925
Brandon Taylor	2003
Raymond D. Taylor	1917-18
Robert E. Taylor	1953-55
Ernest Teft	1901-03
Tony Teolis	1970
Anthony Tetro	1962-64
Justin Thames	2003
Mike Thibault	1993
Brian Thomas	1990-91
Gary Thomas	2004
Irving Thomas	1896
Warren Thomas	1993-94
John A. Thompson	1965-66
Leonard M. Thompson	1960-62
Vernard Thompson	2002
Thomas A. Thurber	1968-69
Joe Tighe	1984-86, 1988
Tre Timbers	2005
Raymond Timperley	1933
Donald Tinty	1949
Virgil Tobey	1923
Unitas Todd	2001
John Tolento	1979-81
Marc Toni	2006
Attilio Topazio	1946
Ernie Torres	1989
Louis Toscano	1962-64
Mike Toscano	1995
Steve Tosches	1977-78
Frank Totman	1923
Gary Tougas	2003
Gary Tourony	1987-90
James K. Townsen	1927-28
Michael A. Traficante	1960
Leonard Tribbett	2001-02
William Trumbull	1929
Charles F. Trumpetto	1934-36
Chris P. Tsokois	1958
William Tully	1915-16
William H. Tully	1908-10
Michael Tunie	1974-75
Todd Tunnell	1983-85
George E. Turano	1957



Current Rhody assistant coach Jeff Weaver completed a school-record 17-of-20 passes in a 28-21 victory over James Madison on Oct. 31, 1998.

Edgar E. Turner	1920-21
John Turi	1997
James Tweedell	1924
William Tweedell	1921
Kevin Twomey	1988, 1991
George Tyler	1934
John Tyler	1931
Matt Tyrrell	2003-06

U

Thomas J. Uhlig	1969-71
Robert Underhill	1948-50
Lewis Usher	2001, 2003

V

Jared Vance	1994-97
Craig Vandersea	1992-94
Mike Van Wyck	2002-04
Andrew Varner	2005
Charles R. Varney	1948-51
Paul Vellano	2005
Joseph Venditto	1951
Joseph Ventetuolo	1948-51
Charles J. Vento	1960-62
Salvatore Vento	1946-48
Mike Verani	1997-00
Shane Vergari	1998-01
Rick Viall	1978
Miguel Viera	1997-98
Monte Vieselmeyer	1987
Hugo Vigorose	1949-51
Harold Vinton	1926
Anthony Votta	1974-75

W

Daniel Wakely	1999
Henry Walker	1967-68
Ian M. Walker	1926-27
Matt Walker	1995-98
John M. Wallace	1977-78, 1980
John W. Wallace	1977-79
Lee Walmsley	1986
Michael Wallor	1967-68
Steve Walsh	1978-80

Chad Waltrip	2003-06
Lionel M. Warde	1925-27
Joe Warner	1907-08
James A. Warren	1956-58
Thomas Wasako	1971-72
Charles Watson	1983-85
Walter Watson	1901-03
Claude Watts	1948
Mike Wear	1996-99
Jeff Weaver	1996-98
W. Harold Webb	1913-15
John Weber	1978-79
Earl Webster	1914
Danny Weed	1971-73
Jay Weibel	1973-74
Chris Weinreich	1998, 00
Salim Wellington	1998-01
Brandon Wenz	2002-04
Robert Welsh	1976-77, 1979
Chuck Wesley	1998-01
Jeff West	2002-05
William Westervelt	1930
Justin Westley	2000, 2002-2004
Horace Whaley	1938-39
Timothy Wheaton	1972-73
Thomas E. Wheeler	1968-70
Lucius A. Whipple	1907-08
Daniel Whitaker	1972-74
Harold Whitaker	1921-23
Bob White	1982-85
Josh White	2002-04
Mark White	1983-85
Curtis Whiting	1993
Calvin Whitfield	1979-82
Charles Whitmore	1901-03
Kurt R. Wicks	1969-70
Dave Wienke	1982-83
John Wilby	1901-03
Mike Wilds	2003
Albert E. Wilkinson	1905
Charod Williams	1994-96
Gerry Williams	1985
Jeffrey Williams	1973-76
Jerry Williams	1988-89
John Williams	1999
Lawrence Williams	1968

Raymond Williams	1983-86
Wendall Williams	2000-03
Dan Wilson	2003
David Wilson	2006
Harry P. Wilson	1896
Matt Wilson	1996-97
Joseph J. Withington	1962
Amir Womack	2003
Rob Wondolowski	1994-96
Glenn C. Woodbury	1961-62
Walter Woodward	1973-74
Paul Wortley	1995-96
Dana L. Woyteck	1971
Brian Wright	1991-92
Fearon Wright	1999-00
James Wright	1936-37
Thomas Wright	1932-37

Y

Achille Yangambi	2003
Jimmy Young	2006
Bryan Yvon	1992-93

Z

Ralph Zednick	1991-92
Marc Zlotek	1999-02
David Zyons	1972-75