


Player Profiles



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OREGON



kwame
AGYEMAN 30


- Linebacker
- So.-1L • 5-10 • 199
- Itasca, Ill.

PERSONAL — Born Kwame Kusi Agyeman on Oct. 26, 1985 in Atlanta, Ga. Parent: Juaben Agyeman. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): Lake Park (Andy Livingston) 2004. Major: Pre-Business Administration.

HIGH SCHOOL — Rated as the 42nd-best prep prospect in the Midwest (SuperPrep) as well as one of the top 10 defensive backs, the first-team all-state selection (Illinois High School Football Coaches Association) proved to be a major force behind the Lancers' No. 14 season-ending state ranking among all classes. Also rated 21st according to Rivals.com among the nation's top safety hopefuls. The three-year starter and two-time Upstate Eight Conference honoree accumulated 97 tackles his senior year in addition to 12 pass deflections and two interceptions. Also displayed exemplary athletic skills on special teams as he blocked six punts as a senior. The hard-hitting defender accrued all-state honorable mention attention as a junior after leading the team with 90 tackles, 11 tackles for loss and nine pass deflections. After starting at cornerback his sophomore season, he paced a secondary that was vital to the school advancing to the state 8A semifinals with a 10-3 record in 2003.

OREGON — Impressed coaches enough in the early going as a true freshman to forgo a redshirt season, now needs to work harder to reach the high standard he has set for himself. Has emerged as an intelligent player who doesn't shy away from contact yet needs to find a way to overcome the injuries which could have resulted in more playing time a year ago. Off-season improvement also hampered by missed playing time in the spring, which he must overcome in order to give himself a better opportunity to make an impact. Should be a big factor on special teams while he works his way up the depth chart at outside linebacker.

2004 — Worked his way onto the field for five games, including four of the final six contests, recording his lone tackle in his final appearance against UCLA. Experienced his most extensive action in collegiate debut vs. Idaho, taking part in eight downs.



justin
ANDREWS 37

- Defensive End
- Sr.-3L • 6-2 • 242
- San Pedro, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Justin Kurtis Andrews on Jan. 5, 1983 in Miami, Fla. Parents: Michael Andrews and Cynthia Bruce. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): San Pedro (Mike Walsh) 2001. Major: Political Science. Redshirt: 2001.

HIGH SCHOOL — The two-year starter acquired first-team all-Marine League honors his junior and senior seasons as defensive end standout in addition to picking up first-team all-city kudos his final campaign. Accumulated 47 of his 90 tackles unassisted in 2000 while adding five quarterback sacks and a pair of pass deflections. Also secured seven catches for 225 yards and four touchdowns from tight end slot, including a 53-yard reception. Athletic skills epitomized by averaging 27.0 yards on 12 kickoff returns (324 yards) for the Pirates, who put together a 19-7 ledger over his last two seasons while falling in the city championship semifinals on both occasions.

OREGON — Enters final season adapting to a new position as he was switched from linebacker to defensive end during 2005 spring drills. Benefits from being familiar with Oregon's defensive system for last four years as well as knowledge of what it takes to be successful at this level. Will be able to utilize advantage as program's fastest defensive lineman (4.92) but must quickly grasp technique to offset size or strength disadvantages. Certainly will be a factor on special teams and situations where he is able to rely on his quickness. Posted two tackles in last year's spring finale.

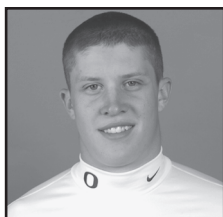
2004 — Accumulated five unassisted tackles in 10 appearances in a reserve linebacker role and on special teams, with three of the stops occurring against Oklahoma. Took part in 33 snaps in Norman, Okla., and 24 vs. Indiana.

2003 — Rebounded from injury-plagued campaign to pace special teams with 10 tackles in 10 appearances, including a season-high two vs. Mississippi State, Nevada, Stanford and Oregon State. Credited with "big hit" for his play on kickoff return vs. the Cardinal. Saved his best performance for last, accumulating collegiate-best four tackles in the Sun Bowl vs. Minnesota.

2002 — Was primed to be a solid backup in Oregon's talented linebacking crew before injuries delayed his appointment. Played in the Ducks' opener versus Mississippi State and finished with one special teams tackle, but sustained a knee injury that week forcing him to miss the remainder of the season.

2001 — The redshirt aided offense with looks at the opposition as a scout team defender before securing three tackles in 2002 spring finale.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2002 (Fr.)	0	1	1	0-0	0	0	0	0-0	0
2003 (So.)	5	8	13	0-0	0	0	0	0-0	0
2004 (Jr.)	5	0	5	0-0	0	0	0	0-0	0
Career	10	9	19	0-0	0	0	0	0-0	0

john BACON 40


- Linebacker
- Fr.-RS • 6-3 • 235
- Golden, Colo.

PERSONAL — Born John Hawkins Bacon on July 30, 1985 in Denver, Colo. Parents: Richard and Beth Bacon. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Lakewood (Mark Robinson) 2004. Major: Pre-Business Administration. Redshirt: 2004.

HIGH SCHOOL — The all-Colorado honoree (*Denver Post*) and second-team 4A all-state choice (*Rocky Mountain News*) led the Tigers with 103 tackles (65 unassisted) his senior year. Included was a single-game personal high 14 stops in a 37-17 victory over Littleton as he accumulated double digits in tackles in six of his last seven outings and 12 takedowns in his final two prep appearances. The first-team all-Mountain Plains Conference selection tallied two interceptions and one quarterback sack for a team which completed 2003 with 6-4 slate.

OREGON — Possesses the demeanor consistent with the position he plays, displaying a tough mentality and not afraid to engage in the physical nature of the game. At his best when asked to make plays between the tackles, with experience the only thing he lacks to make plays on the perimeter. Is expected to battle for playing time at the middle linebacker slot but speed enhances ability to be a force to reckon with on special teams. Credited with three tackles in the Spring Game.

2004 — Made the most of his time during redshirt season, drawing weekly defensive scout team honors for aiding preparations in victories against Idaho and Washington State in addition to earning scout team special teams mention prior to the Arizona and California contests.



jackie BATES 8

- Cornerback
- So.-1L • 5-10 • 176
- Benicia, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Jackie Lee Bates on Oct. 12, 1986 in Sacramento, Calif. Parents: Jack and Valencia Bates. Family: One brother, two sisters. High School (Coach): De La Salle (Bob Ladouceur) 2004. Major: Undeclared.

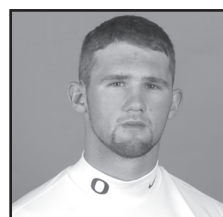
HIGH SCHOOL — The *PrepStar* and *SuperPrep* All-American received votes for Best in the West inclusion by the *Long Beach Press-Telegram* despite being limited to only three games his senior year due to a foot injury. Was ranked among the top 25 defensive backs in the country by *SuperPrep* magazine as well as the 21st-best prep prospect in the state after converting from safety to cornerback in 2003. The two-year defensive starter for a program ranked No. 1 in the country for his last three years (151-game winning streak) also averaged 6.5 yards per carry in brief running back stint before suffering physical setback. Accumulated second-team all-state honors as a junior, averaging 10.1 yards per carry (747 yards) and scoring 15 touchdowns.

OREGON — Although is the type of player who could have benefitted down the road from a redshirt year, possessed too much talent to sit on the bench. Will be a much better player in 2005 for the experienced gained last year due to his better understanding of the game and Oregon's defense. Is one of program's better cover

cornerbacks and is a good open-field tackler. Only Rashad Bauman (1997-01) has clocked a faster 40 time among school's all-time defensive backs than Bates' 4.31. Added to his value in the spring by spending time at free safety. Maintains a solid work ethic and if his development continues, could emerge as one of the best defensive backs in the Pac-10 before he is finished.

2004 — Broke into the starting lineup for five of his nine appearances as a true freshman, finishing as the secondary's fourth-leading tackler. Posted collegiate-best five tackles vs. Stanford and UCLA in addition to recording tackle for loss against Washington State and intercepting one pass vs. Arizona. Experienced most extensive action against the Bruins (88 plays). Awarded team's top newcomer honor (Len Casanova Award) in addition to receiving third-team Freshman All-America plaudits.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2004 (Fr.)	23	6	29	1-4	0	0	0	1-0	4



devlin BAYNE 69


- Defensive End
- Fr.-RS • 6-6 • 230
- Carlin, Nev.

PERSONAL — Born Mark Devlin Bayne Jr. on Aug. 8, 1985 in Houston, Tex. Parents: Mark and Rachel Bayne. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Carlin (Myron Branning) 2004. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 2004.

HIGH SCHOOL — Selected first-team Northern 1A All-Division as both a tight end and defensive end as well as league defensive MVP for a program which accumulated consecutive 1A state titles (eight-man football) his junior and senior seasons. Grabbed 23 receptions for 606 yards and nine touchdowns during the 2003 campaign in addition to posting 20 tackles. Developed the reputation as a big-play threat, garnering a quartet of scoring receptions of 40 yards or more (including a long of 80 yards) and 12 quarterback sacks over his last two seasons despite constant double and triple-team efforts by opposing offenses. Played a major role in assisting the Railroaders to a 19-1 record over his final two years, including a 47-6 win over Alamo for his second straight state championship as a senior, with his team outscoring the opposition, 560-166.

OREGON — Possesses the physical tools to be successful down the road, yet needs to acquire more repetitions to master the intricacies and technique of defensive line play. Reigns as the squad's second-fastest defensive lineman yet needs more work in the weight room to build mass and strength.

2004 — Lauded for effort in helping preparations prior to the Oklahoma game as was named scout team's defensive player of the week.



luke
BELLOTTI **40**


- Placekicker
- So.-SQ • 5-9 • 165
- Eugene, Ore.

PERSONAL — Born Luke Michael Bellotti on March 16, 1985 in Chico, Calif. Parents: Mike and Colleen Bellotti. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): Sheldon (Marty Johnson) 2003. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 2003.

HIGH SCHOOL — Converted school-record 13 field goals and 70 PATs as a senior as Sheldon won the 4A state championship. The two-time first team all-Midwestern League kicker and first team all-state (*The Oregonian*) pick booted 31-yard field goal in overtime to lift Sheldon to a 31-28 victory over Beaverton for the state title. Set a school record by kicking a 45-yard field goal against Marshfield. Had two field goals and 40 extra points as a junior in 2001. Was a first team, all-league soccer player as a senior as Sheldon was state co-champion. Lettered three years in football and soccer as well as one year in baseball.

OREGON — Has displayed accuracy yet needs to improve leg strength. Battling for placement duties and expected to compete for primary role based on improvement he demonstrated in the spring. Converted one PAT in the spring finale.

2004 — Successful on his only PAT attempt as a collegian vs. Idaho.



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BROWN **28**

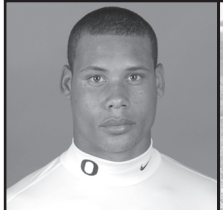
- Tailback
- So.-SQ • 5-10 • 188
- Portland, Ore.

PERSONAL — Born Andiel Teshua Brown on Sept. 19, 1984 in Los Angeles, Calif. Parents: Roosevelt and Andrea Brown. Family: Three brothers, four sisters. High School (Coach): Cleveland (Ted Pasche) 2003. Major: Psychology. Redshirt:2003.

HIGH SCHOOL — The school's 2003 Athlete-of-the-Year nominee finished his career as a second-team all-Interscholastic League running back before finishing second in 100-meter dash at the district track meet and 12th at state (11.16).

OREGON — Jumped out to a good start last spring before an early concussion tempered his development the rest of the way. Has emerged as a threat with the ball in his hands but needs to improve his blocking skills. Displays an intense work ethic and plays with the heart that is conducive to excelling on special teams. Not afraid to make contact and willing to make the physical sacrifice necessary to work his way onto the field.

2004 — Made his way onto the field for two games, accumulating 47 yards rushing against Idaho in addition to catching one pass for 22 yards. Also returned one kickoff 5 yards at Oregon State. Cited for scout team play following games at Washington State (offense), Oklahoma and Stanford (special teams).



jerome
BOYD **13**


- Free Safety
- Fr.-RS • 6-2 • 185
- Los Angeles, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Jerome Anthony Boyd II on May 26, 1986 in Los Angeles, Calif. Parents: Jerome Boyd and Ruth Murdock. Family: One sister. High School (Coach): Dorsey (Ralph Caldwell) 2004. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 2004.

HIGH SCHOOL — The *PrepStar* All-American was rated among the top 40 prep prospects in California by *SuperPrep* magazine as well as one of the best 10 defensive backs. Also endorsed as the sixth-best high school safety in the country by *Rivals.com*. Garnered first-team all-Coliseum League accolades and votes on the *Long Beach Press-Telegram's* Best in the West elite listing after accumulating 115 tackles his senior season. Earned first-team all-state, all-city and all-area acclaim for the Dons, who claimed the 2003 league championship with a 12-1 ledger.

OREGON — Came into program as a raw talent but through his maturity and tremendous desire to play the game, has demonstrated he can develop into a very good Pac-10 player. Has made the greatest improvement in his game with his open-field tackling in the spring. Needs to add strength to his lower body to reach his potential but coaches confident he will do whatever it takes to get onto the field. Expected to become a major asset on special teams during the coming year while battling to find his role in the rotation in the defensive backfield. Tested fourth among secondary in bench press during the winter (305 lbs.). Tallied four tackles and forced a fumble in the Spring Game.

2004 — Cited as defensive scout team player of the week for aiding preparations leading into games vs. Indiana, Washington State and Stanford during redshirt season.



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CHUNG **15**

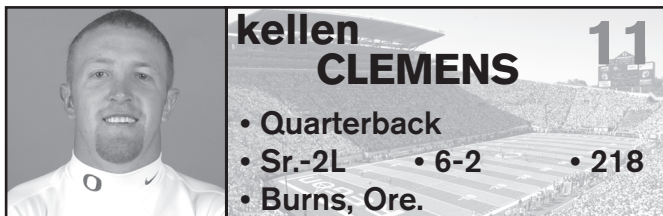
- Rover
- Fr.-RS • 5-11 • 197
- Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Patrick Christopher Chung on Aug. 19, 1987 in Kingston, Jamaica. Parents: Ronald and Sophia Chung. Family: Four brothers, two sisters. High School (Coach): Rancho Cucamonga (Chris VanDuyk) 2004. Major: Pre-Business Administration. Redshirt: 2004.

HIGH SCHOOL — The two-time first-team all-Baseline League pick rated among top 90 prospects in California by *SuperPrep* magazine after helping lead the Cougars to a 7-4 record his senior year. Excelled at wide receiver and free safety in 2003 to rank as his team's second-leading tackler and receiving runner-up, recording 74 tackles, nine receptions for 209 yards and two TDs. Posted eight or more tackles five times, including a season-high 12 vs. Alta Loma. Also contributed two interceptions, forced two fumbles and recovered two others.

OREGON — Although leaving little doubt he possessed the talent that could have led to playing time last season, Oregon will benefit from redshirting one of nation's youngest collegians a year ago. Utilizes good speed and size as well as topped all of last year's newcomers in the secondary with 297-lb. bench press. Also clocked as team's second-fastest player (4.56 40). Possesses the talent to start at any one of four slots in the secondary, yet coaches like him at rover. Has developed into a great tackler who can cover downfield, with his understanding of the game his biggest improvement.

2004 — Garnered scout team defensive player-of-the-week accolades for aiding preparations heading into Oklahoma game, as well as special teams plaudits vs. Arizona and UCLA.



PERSONAL — Born Kellen Vincent Clemens on June 6, 1983 in Burns, Ore. Wife: Nicole (6-24-05). Parents: John and Vicky Clemens. Family: Four sisters. High School (Coach): Burns (Terry Graham) '01. Major: Business Administration. Redshirt: 2001.

HIGH SCHOOL — The only player in state to attract Parade All-America attention ranked as third-best prep quarterback in country by PrepStar. The USA Today All-American and Oregon Gatorade Player-of-the-Year amassed seven of 10 votes on the Long Beach Press-Telegram's Best in the West list in addition to Tacoma News Tribune Northwest Nuggets inclusion. Completed 218 of 395 passes for 3,464 yards and 37 touchdowns his senior year and rushed for 325 yards and 15 TDs. The first-team all-state safety (The Oregonian) collected 63 tackles and 12 interceptions final prep year after finishing with 11 picks as a junior. Three-time first-team all-Greater Oregon League standout led Highlanders to 31-7 prep ledger and carried team to state championship game in 1999. Closed career throwing for state record 8,646 yards (610-1,112) and 102 TDs.

OREGON — Only Danny O'Neil (1991-94) and Bill Musgrave (1987-90) have passed for more yards heading into their senior seasons in school history than Oregon's 24-game starter. Only one other signal caller has ever thrown for more than 2,000 yards as a sophomore and junior as Clemens seeks to join O'Neil as only the second to string together three such seasons. O'Neil led the Ducks to the Rose Bowl his final year. Joey Harrington guided his alma mater to No. 2 in the nation. Such is the legacy the current two-year starter follows as he prepares for one final fling. The school record-holder begins his senior campaign sixth on Oregon's all-time passing list (5,149), seventh in total offense (5,456) and tied for fourth in touchdown passes (42), while currently holding onto the top mark in career accuracy (59.7%). Strives to improve his consistently throughout the entire year, which school's revised offensive attack should cater to. His ability to improvise and create an option to run with the football should work well within the framework of the attack as he has scrambled for 307 yards and six scores over the course of the last three years. Excels as a poised leader who has been through the battles before and assumes pride in taking care of the football, tossing multiple interceptions only four times in 29 appearances. Work ethic has paid off in the weight room as well, topping the all-time charts at his position with a 352-lb. power clean lift and 470-lb. squat during winter testing.

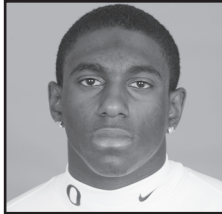
2004 — The honorable mention all-conference choice completed the year ranked 16th in the country in passing (231.6 avg.), 17th in points accounted for (14.18 ppg), 27th in total offense (248.9 avg.) and 45th in passing efficiency (131.6 rating). Final numbers were good enough to stand eighth on all time Oregon single-season total offense list (2,738 yards) and ninth on school's passing chart (2,548 yards), while only three other players in program's history completed more than his 22 touchdown passes. Included was a career-best 437 yards passing in the win at Washington State as he parlayed a trio of rushing TDs with his three scoring passes. The yardage total was seventh on the Ducks' single-game ledger and the best in six years. His 36 completions and 55 attempts against the Cougars also were unsurpassed among his personal pinnacles, as were his four touchdown passes in a one-point loss to No. 4 California. Witnessed his string of consecutive games with at least one TD pass come to and end at Stanford, yet he still has thrown for at least one score in 15 of his last 16 appearances. The Cardinal also extinguished his string of consecutive pass attempts without an interception at a school-record 178.

2003 — Assumed the role of starting quarterback in all 13 games and responded by throwing for more touchdown passes and yards than any Oregon sophomore ever (surpassing Dan Fouts—16 TDs, 2,390 yards, 1970). Also set single game school record for pass completion proficiency (88.2%, 15 of 17 passes) vs. Stanford, as well as was on the front end of passes to Demetrius Williams which tied for the sixth (86 yards at Mississippi State) and eighth-longest (85 yards to Washington) completions in school history. Since completing only one of his first six passes for 14 yards in the 10th game of the year vs. California, he proceeded to connect on 72-107 attempts (67.3%) for 774 yards and nine TDs the remainder of the year after re-entering the game with 6:35 to play. Capped the year ranked 10th on Oregon's single-season ledgers for passing yards and total offense (2,508 yards). Threw for 247 yards and three touchdowns in Oregon's season-opening win at Mississippi State and got better as the season wore on. Concluded the season by throwing for a season-best 363 yards (32-42) and three touchdowns vs. Minnesota in the Sun Bowl. Seemed to thrive sharing time with senior Jason Fife as the duo led the Ducks to a 4-0 start, including a win over then-No. 3 Michigan in which Clemens completed 15 of 23 passes for 160 yards with no interceptions. Threw seven touchdowns in his first three starts and finished with two or more scoring passes in five games. Extended his string of 92 consecutive pass attempts without an errant aerial to open the season (through 4-plus appearances), and threw more than one interception in a single game only twice. Completed eight of 12 passes for 103 yards in the final quarter vs. California to secure his first come-from-behind victory. Led the Ducks to their second consecutive win the following week, completing 21-27 passes (77.8%) for 183 yards and two touchdowns at UCLA to earn team offensive-player-of-the-week accolades. With three touchdown passes and another running score in Oregon's 34-20 win over Oregon State, Clemens accounted for four touchdowns for his first time as a collegian. Also added a career-best 64 yards rushing against the Beavers. Ended the season ranked 31st in the country in passing efficiency after rising to as high as fifth after three outings, 58th in total offense (192.9 avg.) and tied for 62nd nationally in completions per game (14.0 avg.).

2002 — His potential and desire to be on the field were no more evident than when he challenged for the starting nod during '03 spring drills. Eventually settled in as Oregon's backup in 2002, seeing action in five games. His steady performances off the bench led to a second-half start against Washington, as well as extended play in Oregon's final game of the season versus Wake Forest. Came off the bench in the second quarter of the game and in second drive he completed six consecutive passes for 57 yards, including a 7-yard touchdown pass to Samie Parker. Finished the game as Oregon's leading passer, completing 19-of-31 passes for 161 yards. Had his best drive of the season versus Portland State where he drove Oregon from its own 35-yard line with two completions of 12 yards, a season-long strike of 14 yards to tight end Tim Day, which set up Clemens' lone touchdown pass of the season, and an eight yard completion to Nate LiaBraaten.

2001 — Flourished as a redshirt scout team standout, earning contingent's offensive player-of-the-week recognition for aiding preparations in wins over Wisconsin, Arizona, Arizona State and Oregon State.

Passing	G	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	TD	YPG	Long
2002 (Fr.)	5	40	23	1	57.5	201	2	40.2	23 vs. WF
2003 (So.)	13	304	182	9	59.9	2400	18	184.6	86 vs. MSU
2004 (Jr.)	11	372	223	10	59.9	2548	22	231.6	59 vs. IU
Career	29	716	428	20	59.7	5149	42	177.6	



cameron
COLVIN **80**

- Wide Receiver
- So.-1L • 6-2 • 199
- Pittsburg, Calif.


PERSONAL — Born Cameron John Colvin on March 5, 1986 in Pittsburg, Calif. Parents: John and Veronica Colvin. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): De La Salle (Bob Ladouceur) 2004. Major: Undeclared.

HIGH SCHOOL — One of Oregon's most decorated signees in several years, the *SuperPrep* Elite 50 pick ranked by the magazine as one of California's top prep prospect as well as the nation's second-best receiver by *Rivals.com*. The five-star standout was the top vote-getter and consensus No. 1 college recruit in the West among the *Long Beach Press-Telegram's* Best in the West elite as well as the top choice on the *Contra Costa Times'* Cream of the Crop list. Also rated as the best skill position recruit in the Western United States by the *Orange County Register*. Led the Big Valley League with 28 catches for 423 yards and six touchdowns despite playing in only seven of 13 games, with the program averaging only 13 pass attempts per game. Included was a season-high six receptions 120 yards and two TDs in CIF championship game vs. Pittsburg. Added six grabs against Evangel Christian (La.) and in the first meeting against Pittsburg, converting three of them into the end zone in the latter appearance. Pulled down 14 receptions for 405 yards and four scores as a prep junior. Characterized as an explosive athlete with an unmatched understanding of the game, as well as possessing the speed to separate himself from defenders to complement his ability to run crisp routes. Has demonstrated the toughness to go over the middle to make the tough catch as well as the elusiveness to avoid defenders. Took part in January's U.S. Army all-star game. Was vital in the Spartans' success to extend the nation's longest winning streak to 151 straight games and a third-straight prep national championship (*USA Today*).

OREGON — It can be easy to forget that high school players jumping to the next level have only three weeks of training to prepare to face more experienced athletes. Thus the first spring workouts can be invaluable toward the improvement from the first season until the next. Took advantage of the spring to grasp what it takes to be a solid collegiate receiver and still learning how to get better. Possesses the potential to become a very good deep threat, utilizing his strength and size to his advantage. Maintains work ethic as an extremely dedicated standout who is looking to improve every facet of his game. Maturity evidenced by snapping school lifting record among receivers for squats (445 lbs.) by 30 pounds in addition to pacing position with 305-lb. bench press.

2004 — Completed first collegiate year sixth on the team in receiving while earning one starting nod at California. Turned in breakout game against Washington, posting collegiate-bests of six catches for 45 yards and two touchdowns. Also posted one catch for 52 yards vs. UCLA.

Receiving	G	REC	YDS	AVG	RPG	TD	Long
2004 (Fr.)	11	14	191	13.6	1.3	2	52 vs. UCLA



sean
CULLEN **67**

- Offensive Guard
- So.-SQ • 6-2 • 294
- Janesville, Wis.

PERSONAL — Born Sean Michael Cullen on Nov. 20, 1984 in Janesville, Wis. Parents: David and Kathleen Cullen. Family: Two brothers, one sister. High School (Coach): Craig (Bill O'Leary) 2003. Major: Pre-Business Administration. Redshirt: 2003.

HIGH SCHOOL — Earned first-team all-Big 8 Conference honors as an offensive and defensive lineman, earning two letters in the sport in addition to being a hockey defender.

OREGON — Provides the luxury of playing either guard or center, and is realistically vying for a spot on the team's travel roster. Possesses a toughness that has impressed coaches, now needs to continue to work on improving his athleticism. Work that he puts in during the summer will probably determine his role once fall camp gets underway.

2004 — Made his collegiate debut taking two snaps vs. Idaho before experiencing three plays against Arizona.



sharrod
DAVIS **41**

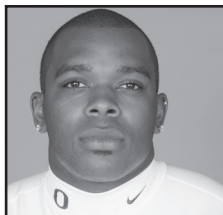
- Cornerback
- Fr.-RS • 5-11 • 181
- San Diego, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Sharrod S. Davis on Feb. 27, 1985 in San Diego, Calif. Parents: Ricky and Felicia Davis. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): Monte Vista (Ed Carberry) 2004. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 2004.

HIGH SCHOOL — The first-team all-East County defensive stalwart was rated among the top 50 prep prospects in the state (*SuperPrep*) as well as one of the 15 elite defensive backs. In addition to acquiring first-team all-Grossmont South League and all-East County accolades on both sides of the ball, the second-team all-CIF San Diego Section product ranked sixth in the East County in scoring (12 TDs) and 12th in all-purpose yards (973) as a senior. Was instrumental in leading team to a 11-2 record in 2003, tallying 40 tackles and four interceptions (82 yards) in addition to averaging 19.9 yards on 14 kickoff returns. The second-team all-county receiver totaled 450 yards and five touchdowns as the Monarchs' leading pass catcher, including 143 yards and two touchdown catches in win over Oceanside. Accumulated 1,200 rushing yards and 600 yards receiving his junior year after tallying over 1,000 yards on the ground in 2001.

OREGON — Emerged as one of secondary's biggest spring surprises due to added maturity and gaining a grasp of the defense. Possesses skills as a very physical cornerback who has improved his anticipation of what to expect. Accumulated three tackles and one pass broken up in the 2005 Spring Game. Is expected to be a major contributor on special teams this fall in addition to adding to the depth in the secondary.

2004 — Rewarded as scout team special teams player of the week for assisting in preparations leading up to the Washington State contest as well as defensive accolades vs. California.

tim DAY 85

- Tight End/H-Back
- Sr.-3L • 6-4 • 265
- Las Vegas, Nev.

PERSONAL — Born Timothy Gene Day on Sept. 3, 1983 in Las Vegas, Nev. Parents: Gene and Levon Day. Family: Three brothers, two sisters. High School (Coach): Western (Rich Stevens) 2001. Major: Family and Human Services. Redshirt: 2001.

HIGH SCHOOL — The two-year starter and team captain excelled at defensive end and tight end for the Warriors his senior year after starring as an offensive guard in 1999. The first-team Southern Nevada all-league choice pulled down two touchdown catches as a senior in addition to recording 12 QB sacks.

OREGON — Arguably the most physically gifted tight end in school history, his mere presence on the field offers the potential to change the course of any game. No better example exists than a short 2003 catch against California in which he converted into a 31-yard touchdown and ignited a 14-point turnaround. The two-time all-conference pick's 12 career TD catches falls three shy of the school record at that position. Yet overshadowing his own talents are the opportunities he creates for others. While injuries have diminished his productivity in the the past, coaches remain anxious to witness the impact a healthy Day can generate over the course of an entire season. Possesses the flexibility to find the open seam over the middle as well as run by and over defenders in the open field. Matches deceptive speed with power as he tested second at his position in school history with a 390-lb. bench press in the spring following a second-best power clean lift (341 lbs.) and third-best squat (505) in 2003.

2004 — A foot injury proved to be the best defense against the potentially overpowering tight end. Despite playing at less than full strength in all 11 games (9 starts), he posted the sixth-most single-season catches by a player at his position in school history and still came within six receptions of equalling the most by an Oregon tight end on record in one year. Totals occurred despite participating in only eight plays vs. UCLA and unable to answer the bell in the second half in a one-point loss at California. The second-team all-conference honoree and Ducks' third-leading receiver still managed to rank second on the team in receiving yards per game (41.5 avg.). Caught more touchdown passes than any other tight end in the league (8) while ranking third among Pac-10's tight ends in receiving yards and fourth in catches. Eight grabs for 152 yards and two scores at Washington State (all in the second half) represented third-most single-game yards ever by an Oregon tight end, while catches ranked fourth at that position. Effort was rewarded by him being named team's weekly Offensive Player of the Week. Caught pair of TD passes vs. Idaho, Washington State, California and Oregon State.


2003 — A shoulder injury early in the season delayed development but once healthy, the depths of his potential and strength were evident. Despite battling through the injury, Day played in all 13 games and started 11 of those contests. After totaling 11 catches for 148 yards and one score in Oregon's first nine games, the first-year starter exploded in the Ducks' final four contests, grabbing 12 catches for 170 yards and two touchdowns, including a season-best four catches for 69 yards vs. California. No single play was any more key to his confidence as well as the team's fortunes than his fourth-quarter touchdown vs. the Bears as he converted a short reception into a 31-yard score to key a 14-point turnaround and help the Ducks overcome a 10-point deficit in the final six minutes. Also provided scoring catches at Arizona State and UCLA. Was a vital component of Oregon's offensive game plan vs. No. 3 Michigan, catching three passes for 57 yards, including a 31-yard pass from Jason Fife that set up an Oregon score in the second quarter. Finished the

season as the Ducks' third-most prolific receiver en route to earning honorable mention all-Pac-10 honors.

2002 — Saw action in all 13 games as a reserve in a system that relies on multiple players at his outpost and possesses potential to continue tradition of school's decorated tight end standouts. Had three catches for 18 yards, his longest a 14-yard reception versus Portland State. A strong blocker off the line and a quick, physical player, he established himself as a prime back his first season.

2001 — Earned commendations for aiding preparations against UCLA and California as scout team's offensive player of the week.

Receiving	G	REC	YDS	AVG	RPG	TD	Long
2002 (Fr.)	13	3	18	6.0	0.2	1	14 vs. PSU
2003 (So.)	13	23	318	13.8	1.8	3	31 vs. UM
2004 (Sr.)	11	35	457	13.1	3.2	8	34 vs. WSU
Career	37	61	793	13.0	1.6	12	



ryan DePALO 9


- Free Safety
- So.-1L • 6-1 • 199
- Beaverton, Ore.

PERSONAL — Born Ryan Michael DePalo on March 23, 1985 in White Plains, N.Y. Parents: Tim and Marcia Norris. Family: Two brothers, one sister. High School: Southridge, 2003. Major: Pre-Business Administration. Redshirt: 2003.

HIGH SCHOOL — Earned third-team all league honors in basketball as a senior. Was a two-way starter on the football field, playing both wide receiver and fress safety. Also lettered two years in track and two years in baseball.

OREGON — The walk-on has grabbed the attention of the coaches by way of his immense improvement over the years to the point of forcing his way into the rotation in the secondary. Injuries in the spring to others allowed him to accumulate the necessary repetitions to aid his development. Still needs to improve but based on spring showing, has emerged as a solid performer who at times has displayed the potential to work his way into a starting role in the future. A very tough individual, as epitomized by his past special teams play, but now demonstrated his contribution could extend beyond that. Shared the secondary's best power clean mark (308 lbs.) during winter testing and ranked second with 425-lb. squat.

2004 — Accumulated 11 of his 12 tackles in 11 special teams appearances as the unit's second-most productive performer. Posted three stops vs. Idaho and Arizona in addition to pacing kicking units vs. Indiana, Washington and the Wildcats.



dennis
DIXON 10


- Quarterback
- So.-1L • 6-4 • 192
- San Leandro, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Dennis Lee Dixon Jr. on Jan. 11, 1985 in Oakland, Calif. Parents: Dennis Dixon Sr. Family: One sister. High School (Coach): Leandro (Danny Calcagno) 2003. Major: Sociology.

HIGH SCHOOL — Possesses all-around intangibles reminiscent of new age of athletic quarterbacks who are threats as both a passer and a runner. The *Parade* All-American attracted more votes (8) on the *Long Beach Press-Telegram's* Best in the West list than any other quarterback after throwing for 2,736 yards and 30 touchdowns his senior season, leading team to wins in 11 of its last 12 games. Completed 164 of 268 passes (61.2%) in 2002 to complete his varsity career, passing for 5,951 yards and 79 scoring strikes. The three-year starter helped guide the Pirates to a 36-3 record. Ranked 94th on ESPN's list of top 100 college prospects in the country regardless of position as the 12th-best quarterback. Ranked as a tremendous baseball prospect as the outfielder was chosen in the 20th round of the 2003 Amateur Baseball Draft by Cincinnati.

OREGON — Still learning the college game but has made the adjustment from just being an outstanding athlete to becoming an athletic quarterback. Possesses a good arm and improving everyday as a passer yet his physical ability to dominate the running game is the most impressive. Improved since last year at reading defenses. The tall, lean, quarterback has made tremendous strides since enrolling at Oregon during the '04 winter term. Possesses tremendous natural athletic skills with unlimited potential which should rise to the forefront once he benefits from more experience and a further understanding of the offense. Eclipsed Akili Smith's eight-year-old 40-yard dash record for the best time ever among quarterbacks with a clocking of 4.51 during winter workouts. Completed four of nine passes for 78 yards and one touchdown in the 2005 Spring Game.

2004 — Played in six of 11 games, including 29 snaps against Idaho, which only wetted the appetite for greater things to come. Completed six of 15 passes for 73 yards in addition to carrying the football 10 times for 40 yards, but still awaiting his first touchdown. The majority of his productivity occurred against Idaho as Dixon was successful on five of eight passes for 71 yards. Included was a 22-yard completion to Andiel Brown. Talled a single-game rushing best of 18 yard against Oregon State.



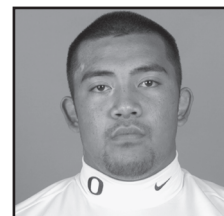
matt
DRAGICH 14

- Punter
- Jr.-TR • 6-1 • 222
- San Pedro, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Matthew Rockwell Dragich on April 15, 1985 in San Pedro, Calif. Parents: Nick and Barbara Dragich. Family: Two sisters. High School (Coach): San Pedro (Mike Walsh) 2003. Junior College: El Camino, 2004. Major: Undeclared.

JUNIOR COLLEGE/HIGH SCHOOL — Ranked 15th among California junior college punters as a sophomore, averaging 39.7 yards per kick (1,864 yards/47 punts), after exhibiting a 42.3-yard average in 2003. Yet fits well within Oregon's directional punting philosophy, sacrificing distance for optimal field position a year ago. Leg strength and proficiency epitomized by his showing in January's National Kicking Competition as he bested the field with 45.3-yard punting average as well as an average hang time of 4.20 seconds. Described by nationally-reknown kicking technician Chris Sailer as "the best punter on the junior college level." Contributed to Warriors' 8-2 regular-season record and second place in the National Division of the Mission Conference before averaging 46.8 yards on four punts vs. Canyon in the Western State Bowl. Also played in the defensive secondary as a freshman at El Camino after doubling as a prep safety/cornerback and punter for the San Pedro Pirates in 2002.

OREGON — Possesses a very good leg and good athleticism yet just as important, he's performed well at the college level. Hang time in the spring was solid while inconsistencies should work themselves out with more repetitions and becoming comfortable with his surroundings.



david
FAAETEETE 90


- Defensive Tackle
- So.-1L • 6-2 • 296
- Medford, Ore.

PERSONAL — Born Petelo Tauita Faaeteete on March 10, 1986 in Western Samoa. Parent: Pele Faaeteete. Family: Two brothers, one sister. High School (Coach): North Medford (Thom Becker) 2004. Major: Undeclared.

HIGH SCHOOL — The *SuperPrep* All-American and *PrepStar* Dream Team recipient not only was rated by some as the best prep prospect in Oregon this year but also the top defensive tackle recruit west of the Rocky Mountains (13th in the country by *Rivals.com*). The fact that a defensive lineman could elicit the state's defensive player-of-the-year accolades (*The Oregonian*) is enough to suggest that his talents exceed the norm, as well as the attention received from the *Tacoma News Tribune* (Northwest Nuggets) and the *Long Beach Press-Telegram* (Best in the West honorable mention). Accumulated 100 tackles his senior season in addition to 25 tackles for loss and 10 1/2 quarterback sacks for the Black Tornados, who advanced to the state championship game and finished with a 12-2 ledger. The Western Samoa native and 2003 first-team all-state pick (*The Oregonian*) on offense (guard) and defense (tackle) garnered most valuable lineman honors at last summer's Nike Camp. Corralled third-team all-state defensive honors as a junior while helping lead North Medford High School to three consecutive trips to the state playoffs.

OREGON — Got his feet wet in a reserve role as a true freshman, which should only give an indication of greater things to come. The experience gave him insight in terms of what he needs to work on to get better. Possesses tremendous lower-body strength, with his 500-lb. squat ranking second only to Haloti Ngata among defensive linemen.

2004 — Made appearances in eight games while finishing the year with four unassisted tackles among his seven stops. Added 3.5 tackles for loss and one quarterback sack. Accumulated single-game best two tackles against Idaho and Oregon State.

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- Defensive End
- Jr.-1L • 6-2 • 275
- Salt Lake City, Utah

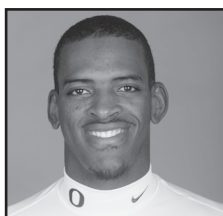
PERSONAL — Born Victor Dejon Filipe on Jan. 2, 1983 in Provo, Utah. Parents: John and Tino Filipe. Family: One brother, two sisters. High School (Coach): Highland (Larry Wilson) 2001. Major: Undeclared.

HIGH SCHOOL — The two-time all-state honoree anchored a 2000 defense that led the Rams to the finals of the 4A state championship while allowing less than seven points per game his senior year before embarking on a two-year Mormon mission. Recorded 24 quarterback sacks his final year, including six in one game. Voted team captain for both the football and basketball teams in addition to earning a place on the school's academic honor roll all four years (3.8 gpa) and twice earning the region's academic sports leadership award.

OREGON — Made use of the 2005 spring to catapult himself into position for a starting role this season. Time spent in the weight room now paying dividends for one of the program's fastest linemen in addition to learning to use his hands to his advantage. Injuries delayed his progress in the past but able to demonstrate what he can do when healthy.

2004 — Posted first tackles of his career, including two at Oklahoma among his four takedowns. Also credited with a quarterback sack vs. Idaho as well as another tackle for loss in Norman, Okla. Took part in 25 plays in consecutive weeks against the Sooners and Idaho.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2003 (Fr.)	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0-0	0
2004 (So.)	2	2	4	2-8	1	0	0	0-0	0
Career	2	2	4	2-8	1	0	0	0-0	0



james FINLEY 18

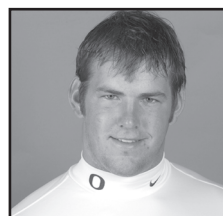
- Wide Receiver
- Jr.-TR • 6-2 • 206
- Los Angeles, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born James E. Finley on March 21, 1984 in Inglewood, Calif. Parents: James Sr. and Valerie Finley. Family: No brothers or sisters. High School (Coach): Manual Arts (Glenn Bell) '02. Junior College: Compton 2004. Major: Undeclared.

JUNIOR COLLEGE/HIGH SCHOOL — Originally signing a letter of intent with Oregon in 2003, was ranked among the nation's top 10 junior college wide receivers following the 2004 season by *SuperPrep* as well as 32nd in the country among JC prospects encompassing all positions. Yet *College Football News* tabbed him nationally as the sixth-best junior college receiver and 15th-best overall recruit. Ranked seventh in California in receptions per game as a sophomore (6.4 avg.) and 11th in yards per game (100.8 avg.), hauling in seven touchdowns to go along with his 64 catches and 1,008 receiving yards. Tarters finished third in the California Community College Football Conference in passing offense (333.4 avg.) and ninth in total offense (439.3 avg.) despite posting a 4-6 record a year ago. Ranked among the nation's top 20 prep receivers following

2001 graduation from Manual Arts High School and the third-best player at his position on the West Coast by *SuperPrep* magazine. Completed his senior year with 83 receptions for more than 1,400 yards and 14 touchdowns to become one of three wide receivers to be named to the *Long Beach Press-Telegram's* Best-in-the-West contingent as well as the *Tacoma News Tribune's* Western One-Hundred. His 131 receptions for 2,477 yards and 28 TDs during his final two prep campaigns did not include his six catches for 122 yards and two scores in the post-season California-Florida high school all-star game.

OREGON — Has all the makings to be a very good player for years to come, possessing a competitive drive and strength that Oregon lacked at times a year ago. Brings with him a fearless attitude as well as an understanding of how to catch the ball in a crowd in addition to downfield. Uses his size to his advantage by shielding defenders from the ball and has displayed knack for catching the ball well over the middle. Enhanced his position by arriving last winter, gaining a good grasp of the offense. Caught five passes for 54 yards in the 2005 Spring Game.



shawn FLANAGAN 68

- Offensive Tackle
- Jr.-2L • 6-5 • 305
- Pendleton, Ore.

PERSONAL — Born Shawn Michael Perkins on July 10, 1983 in Portland, Ore. Parents: Mike Flanagan and Terry Perkins. Family: Two brothers, two sisters. High School (Coach): Pendleton (Bo Yates) 2002. Major: Political Science. Redshirt: 2002.


HIGH SCHOOL — The second-team all-state defensive lineman (*Oregonian*) earned first-team all-Intermountain League accolades on both offense and defense as a prep senior after receiving first-team all-conference defensive kudos his junior year. Tabbed as one of the state's top defensive line prospects by *SuperPrep* magazine and drew regional acclaim from *PrepStar* after accumulating 11 quarterback sacks among his 50 tackles as a prep senior. The two-year starter and 2001 team defensive MVP established the school's weight lifting records for the Buckaroos, who advanced to the state quarterfinals with a 10-2 record his final fall.

OREGON — It can be difficult to gauge the strides one makes when they spend most of the spring locked up with one of the better defensive linemen in the country and such was the dilemma for the four-game career starter. Yet he competed well and certainly because of it. Encountered an encouraging spring as it's now time for him to step up his performance to match his level of experience. Made technical improvement in the spring and coaches now anxious to see if improvement carries over to the fall. Tested atop team's offensive linemen with 330-lb. power clean lift. Originally recruited as a defensive lineman, but made the switch to the offensive side during his redshirt season.

2004 — Appearances in nine of 11 games included starts at right tackle vs. Arizona and Stanford, taking 75 snaps against the Cardinal. Ended the season strong as he graded as team's top offensive lineman against UCLA and Oregon State.

2003 — Injuries to key players on the offensive line paved the way for this young player to be thrown into the fire. Having never taken a snap in a game situation on the offensive line, he played in eight games and earned the starting nod at left tackle vs. Arizona State and Washington. Played in career-high 76 snaps vs. Stanford.

2002 — Team's offensive scout player of the week for preparations leading up to Arizona State game.



aaron GIPSON 5

- Cornerback
- Sr.-3L • 5-9 • 179
- Fontana, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Aaron Naithaniel Gipson on March 12, 1984 in Harbor City, Calif. Parents: Arthur and Cheryl Gipson. Family: Two brothers, two sisters. High School (Coach): Kaiser (Dick Onich) 2002. Major: Sociology.

HIGH SCHOOL — Excelled as a playmaker on both sides of the football, utilizing blazing speed to accumulate 14 touchdowns on offense and earn a spot among the *Tacoma News Tribune's* Western 100 elite. Contributed 50 tackles and pair of quarterback sacks to go along with 500 yards rushing for a squad that posted a 5-6 record his senior season.

OREGON — Since paying his dues as a green true freshman who was thrust into the fire before his time in the Pac-10 in 2002, has emerged as one of the league's better defenders. Has always possessed an advanced understanding of the game, but now the 22-game starter is able to utilize his quickness and change of direction to the fullest extent, in addition to filling out his body in the weight room. Not only does he loom as the secondary's best cover cornerback, rates as one of team's best players. Has developed into a sure tackler who can defend the run as well as the pass, and finishes the play strong. Has set the table to become one of the best defensive backs in the country after entering the 2004 spring in danger of questioning his self-confidence and settling for a reserve safety role. But quickly forced his way back into the rotation at cornerback as one of the defense's most improved players.


2004 — Rising to the occasion as one of the defense's most consistent individuals, the honorable mention all-conference standout finished ninth on the squad in tackles and tied for fifth in the Pac-10 in interceptions while starting 10 of 11 contests. Was credited with a season-best seven tackles in consecutive outings vs. Oklahoma and (team high) Idaho while contributing six stops and a forced fumble at California. Returned interception 38 yards at Washington State before picking off a pair of passes the following week against Arizona. Also returned three punts for 12 yards during the first two weeks of the season. Was recognized as team's defensive player of the week in consecutive games against Arizona State, the Cougars and the Wildcats.

2003 — Earned the starting nod at right corner in Oregon's season-opener at Mississippi State and showed signs of improvement from the previous season. Posted four solo tackles, including a sack for a loss of five yards while also accounting for a forced fumble and a pass deflection in the season opener. Despite his performance, accumulated most of his experience as a nickel back in passing situations the latter half of the year. Played in a season-high 85 plays vs. Utah and had four tackles and his second pass break up. Later in the season, came off the bench at rover and seemed to thrive in the new role, culminating in a best effort honor for his play vs. Oregon State in which he had a season-high five tackles and a third pass deflection. Finished second on the team with eight special teams tackles and was cited as the Pac-10's special teams player of the week for his play vs. Stanford.

2002 — Became Oregon's first defensive back to earn a starting role as a true freshman in more than 20 years. Taking over for a pair of NFL draft picks proved to be anything but easy, but the effort was always there for the 11-game starter who finished the season

seventh on the team in tackles. Missed only the Washington game after sustaining a foot injury versus Washington State, but returned against Oregon State. Had his best performances vs. Portland State and UCLA, posting eight total tackles in each of those outings. Added five tackles against Wake Forest in the Seattle Bowl. Was noted for his play against the Bruins after nabbing two interceptions, earning team's weekly defensive-player-of-the-week accolades.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2002 (Fr.)	36	17	53	5-15	0-0	0	0	2-0	2
2003 (So.)	18	3	21	2-6	1-5	0	1	0-0	3
2004 (Jr.)	31	11	42	3-7	0-0	0	0	4-39	5
Career	88	31	116	10-28	1-5	0	1	6-39	10




willie GLASPER 17

- Cornerback
- Fr.-HS • 5-11 • 185
- Pittsburg, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Willie R. Glasper on May 5, 1986. Parents: Willie and Joyce Glasper. Family: One sister. High School (Coach): De La Salle (Bob Ladouceur) 2004. Major: Undeclared.

HIGH SCHOOL — Accumulating *Parade*, *SuperPrep* and *Prepstar* All-America accolades, the unanimous No. 1 prep cornerback candidate in the West (*SuperPrep*) was rated as the sixth-best cornerback in the nation (*TheInsiders.com*). Finished 12th in the *Long Beach Press-Telegram's* Best in the West balloting while the two-time *Contra Costa Times* first-team all-area recipient was fifth on the publication's 2003 Cream of the Crop ledger. California's ninth-ranked prep prospect averaged 7.2 yards per carry (775 yards) and scored 14 touchdowns on the ground his senior season in addition to grabbing 14 catches for 224 yards and two scores. Also passed for one TD to lead the Spartans to their 12th straight undefeated season (13-0). Included were 120 yards rushing (8.6 avg.) and three touchdowns vs. Palma. Ranked third in the Bay Valley League in rushing and seventh in the area in scoring (102 points) for the national powerhouse which led the area in scoring (40.8 ppg), rushing (287.5 avg.) and total offense (403.6 avg.). Yet was probably at his best on the defensive side of the ball despite his modest 2003 numbers precipitated by a sterling junior campaign. Credited with 16 tackles, two interceptions and a pair of fumble recoveries after intercepting eight passes as a junior. Elusiveness was showcased by his team-leading 14.3 punt return as well as his 22.5-yard kickoff return averages. School completed the 2003 season with its 151st consecutive victory and ranked No. 1 in the country (*USA Today*) for the third year in a row.

OREGON — Joining the program in time for the 2005 winter term, his skill levels are so advanced it's hard to remember he will only be a true freshman in the fall. He grasped the defense well in the spring and maintains the attitude that is conducive to him getting better with every practice. Is a very coachable athlete who has added weight and strength since his arrival, tying for fourth among defensive backs in maximum bench press (305 lbs) during winter testing. Accumulated three tackles in the Ducks' spring finale. His work over the summer will determine role as a true freshman from the line of scrimmage as well as special teams.

brent HABERLY 42

- Linebacker
- Jr.-SQ • 6-0 • 220
- Cottage Grove, Ore.

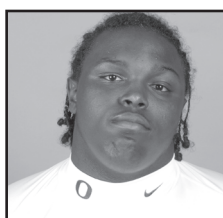
PERSONAL — Born Brent Richard Haberly on March 22, 1984 in Roseburg, Ore. Parents: Richard and Sue Haberly. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Cottage Grove (Bob Heckman) 2002. Major: Sociology. Redshirt: 2002.

HIGH SCHOOL — Earned first-team all-Sky-Em League running back and linebacker honors as a senior and first-team all-conference accolades on offense his junior campaign. Garnered third-team all-state (*The Oregonian*) for defensive play his senior season as team's player of the year.

OREGON — One of the pleasant surprises of the spring, seized the opportunity to grab coaches' attention by outworking his competition. As a result, the walk-on has thrust himself into contention for major playing time despite a lack of experience. Compensated for any deficit in physical skills by a determination to discredit his critics as well as his grasp of the defense. Maintains ability to not only carry out his assignments but puts his teammates in position to make plays. Remained atop the depth chart at mike linebacker from the start of spring drills, recording two assisted tackles and a fumble recovery in Spring Game.

2004 — Posted three tackles in five appearances primarily as a special teams reserve, recording two tackles vs. Idaho and a third against Arizona. Was credited with one stop from the line of scrimmage in 16 snaps against the Vandals.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2003 (Fr.)	1	0	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0-0	0
2004 (So.)	2	1	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0-0	0
Career	3	1	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0-0	0



ra'shon HARRIS 91


- Defensive Tackle
- Fr.-RS • 6-5 • 305
- Pittsburg, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Ra'Shon Lamar Harris on Aug. 6, 1986 in Pensicola, Fla. Parents: Ray Harris and Yvetta Williams. Family: Two brothers. High School (Coach): Pittsburg (Sly Hunter) 2004. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 2004.

HIGH SCHOOL — Rated among the top 50 prep prospects in California by *SuperPrep* magazine as well as one of the best 11 defensive linemen in the state. The two-time all-Bay Valley League defender possessed the proficiency to force opponents to devise game plans to avoid him. The two-time all-area honoree (*Contra Costa Times*) and *Tacoma News Tribune* Western One-hundred pick led the league in quarterback sacks with five in addition to forcing one fumble and recovering another. Completed his prep career with 15 quarterback sacks.

OREGON — Provides promising potential for the future yet needs to improve his strength and technique in order to take advantage of his size inside. Lower pad level will materialize once he gains more experience.

2004 — Recognized as scout team's defensive player of the week for aiding preparations heading into game with UCLA.



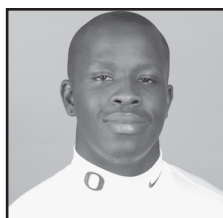
jacob HUCKO 78

- Offensive Tackle
- Fr.-RS • 6-7 • 288
- Buena Park, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Jacob Charles Hucko on April 5, 1985 in Anaheim, Calif. Parents: Greg and Ardell Hucko. Family: Three brothers. High School (Coach): Cerritos (Dusan Andich) 2004. Major: General Science. Redshirt: 2004.

HIGH SCHOOL — The *SuperPrep* and *PrepStar* All-American was rated among the top 40 offensive linemen in the country (*SuperPrep*) as well as the nation's 16th-best guard (*Rivals.com*) for a program that ranked fourth in the Suburban League in scoring (29.6 avg.) and 34th in the Los Angeles Southern City Section in rushing (150.8 avg.). Garnered all-state, all-CIF Division VI and league MVP acclaim as a junior. The *Tacoma News Tribune* Western One-hundred honoree also cited for strong showing at NorCal Nike Camp.

OREGON — Coaches trying to find which position gives him the best chance to succeed yet regardless of where he plays, needs to continue improving his strength in order to be effective. Is a very athletic offensive lineman who utilizes his intelligence to his advantage, but could acquire a more aggressive nature.



terrell JACKSON 21


- Tailback
- Fr.-RS • 5-9 • 196
- Moreno Valley, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Terrell Jevon Jackson on March 20, 1986 in Carson, Calif. Parents: Johnny and Mary Jackson. Family: One sister. High School (Coach): Corona Centennial (Matt Logan) 2004. Major: Pre-Business Administration. Redshirt: 2004.

HIGH SCHOOL — The *SuperPrep* and *PrepStar* All-American was ranked among the top 15 running backs in the country as well as one of the top two from California. The state's 17th-rated prep prospect and *Long Beach Press-Telegram* Best in the West honorable mention candidate was named on more ballots connected with the latter newspaper's elite poll than any other back. Averaged 7.9 yards per carry (2,664 yards) and a section-leading 204.9 yards per game. Ran for 40 touchdowns his senior season as well as caught 23 passes for 245 yards and three TDs to pace the Inland Empire in scoring (20.3 ppg). The *Tacoma News Tribune* Western One-hundred choice was named to the all-CIF Southern Section first team following a junior year in which he ran for 2,344 yards (7.3-yard avg. per carry) and 44 touchdowns before duplicating the all-CIF honor again in 2003.

OREGON — Hopes to benefit from revamped offense after experience in similar scheme in high school. The program's strongest running back possesses superior quickness and good vision to compensate for unproven breakaway speed. Quick feet allow for above average acceleration and aids in elusive style. Learned to run with a lower pad level in the spring, which has added an element of power to his step.

2004 — The redshirt freshman earned plaudits as a scout team performer for preparations leading up to games against Oklahoma, Arizona and California. Led all rushers in two of the four spring scrimmages, including 56 yards on nine carries in the Spring Game in addition to a 10-yard scoring run.



dan KAUSE **82**

- Tight End/H-Back
- Jr.-2L • 6-4 • 245
- Villa Park, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Daniel Ryan Kause on Oct. 3, 1984 in Orange, Calif. Parents: Dennis and Jennifer Kause. Family: Three sisters. High School (Coach): Servite (Larry Toner) 2003. Major: Economics.

HIGH SCHOOL — Overcame a thumb injury which sidelined him most of his junior year to come on strong as a prep senior, grabbing 20 catches for 331 yards and one touchdown. The Serra League standout also created a presence as a blocker for the Friars, who averaged better than 190 yards per game on the ground and finished the season with a 7-4 mark. Selected to play in the state's Al Malaikah Shrine all-star game. The three-year football letterman (tight end, linebacker and defensive end) also averaged 28 points a game as a junior on the basketball court.

OREGON — Although his playing time may have slightly diminished a year ago, his play and consistency leaped to the forefront in the spring. Created the impression that is ready to be an impact asset on every down of every game. Possesses the tools and desire to be successful yet needs to continue his momentum in the fall to reap the benefits of his progress. Injuries to others in the spring aided his improvement due to receiving additional repetitions. His own injuries have limited his progress in the past yet able to put them behind him in the spring, which contributed to his development. Should benefit tremendously from Oregon's revamped offense, but needs to improve his strength in order to reach full potential. Caught two passes for 14 yards in the 2005 spring finale.

2004 — Saw action in nine games, with his lone reception occurring vs. UCLA. Experienced the bulk of his playing time when Oregon's starter was sidelined due to injuries, taking part in 27 snaps against UCLA and 21 at California.

2003 — Opportunity came knocking for this first-year player when injuries sidelined the Ducks' more experienced tight ends early in the season. Played in all 13 games and got the starting nod vs. Utah in which he had his first career reception, a 10-yard gain for an Oregon first down. Went on to pick up a reception each in the next two contests (Arizona State, Stanford). May have made freshman mistakes, but progressed as the season went on, playing extensively in Oregon's final eight games of the season. Noted for his effort on special teams in the Washington game.

Receiving	G	REC	YDS	AVG	RPG	TD	Long
2003 (Fr.)	13	3	31	10.3	0.25	0	14 vs. ASU
2004 (So.)	9	1	6	6.0	0.12	0	6 vs. UCLA
Career	22	4	37	9.2	0.18	0	



ryan KEELING **81**

- Tight End
- Fr.-RS • 6-5 • 243
- Springfield, Ore.

PERSONAL — Born Ryan David Keeling on March 1, 1986 in Eugene, Ore. Parents: David and Tracy Keeling. Family: Two sisters. High School (Coach): Thurston (Justin Stark) 2004. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 2004.

HIGH SCHOOL — Rated the seventh-best prep prospect in the state (*SuperPrep*), the honorable mention all-state (*The Oregonian*) selection on both offense (tight end) and defense (linebacker) concluded his prep career by claiming all-league accolades each of his last three seasons. Also ranked 27th on *Rivals.com's* list of the nation's top tight end recruits. Caught 26 passes for 367 yards and six touchdowns for the Colts his senior year en route to earning first-team all-Midwestern League plaudits on both sides of the football. Carried the ball 18 times for 105 yards in addition to completing 10 of 23 passes for 164 yards. Tallied 14 receptions for 232 yards as a junior to add second-team all-league attributes on the gridiron to his first-team all-conference honors on the basketball court. Ranked sixth in the league in scoring on the hardwood with 13.9-point average.

OREGON — A knee injury early last fall didn't make his transition to the next level any easier. Coaches remain optimistic that their patience will pay dividends down the road yet his work in the weight room and the practice field will determine how soon he is able to become a factor.

2004 — Earned citation as scout team Offensive Player of the Week for preparations leading up to win at Stanford.



jeff KENDALL **51**


- Center
- Fr.-RS • 6-3 • 279
- Colorado Springs, Colo.

PERSONAL — Born Jeffrey Melvin Kendall on Jan. 1, 1986 in San Jose, Calif. Parents: Richard and Linda Kendall. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Air Academy (Brian Sherman) 2004. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 2004.

HIGH SCHOOL — The *PrepStar* honorable mention All-American was rated among Colorado's top 10 prep prospects by *Rivals.com* while paving the way for a 2003 squad which averaged 233 yards total offense. Earned 4A second-team all-state accolades following a senior season in which he assisted the Kadets to a 6-4 ledger, and was a two-time first-team all-Foothills Conference honoree. Also has displayed a tremendous work ethic which has accounted for his rapid improvement throughout his tenure.

OREGON — Has positioned himself for strong contention as backup center behind established starter. Needs to acquire more strength, which was tough to do last year due to a broken thumb. Is a tough, intelligent individual who possesses all the tools to become a factor in the future. All he lacks is experience, which will come through additional repetitions.

2004 — Earned mention as scout team's offensive player of the week for aiding preparations prior to the win over Washington.


aaron KLOVAS 58

- Offensive Tackle
- Fr.-RS • 6-6 • 303
- Graham, Wash.

PERSONAL — Born Aaron Matthew Klovas on Nov. 26, 1985 in Tacoma, Wash. Parents: Jerome and Linda Klovas. Family: Two sisters. High School (Coach) Spanaway (Eric Kurler) 2004. Major: Pre-Business Administration. Redshirt: 2004.

HIGH SCHOOL — Named to the first-team *USA Today* All-America team despite not taking up the sport until the ninth grade. Few honors have escaped the standout who was considered one of the best offensive line prospects in the West as well as the fifth-best at his craft in the country by *SuperPrep* magazine. Regarded as Washington's most coveted offensive lineman in almost a decade, was one of three players at his position voted to the *Long Beach Press-Telegram's* Best in the West elite. The 2003 *SuperPrep* and *PrepStar* Dream Team All-American was selected to the *Seattle Times'* Blue Chip ledger, the *Tacoma News Tribune's* Northwest Nuggets list and offensive MVP by the *Seattle P-I*. He did not allow a quarterback sack his senior year while paving the way for a 1,600-yard rusher. The two-time first-team all-South Puget Sound League South Division recipient participated in the 2004 U.S. Army All-American Bowl.

OREGON — Coaches will patiently wait for him to come into his own due to the potential which lies down the road. However he needs to gain a better grasp of the offense and needs more progress in the weight room in order to enhance his physical style of play.



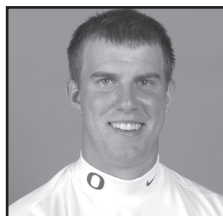
aaron KNOWLES 98

- Punter
- Jr.-RS • 6-0 • 182
- Springfield, Ore.

PERSONAL — Born Aaron Craig Knowles on Jan. 4, 1984 in Springfield, Ore. Parents: Dean and Lisa Knowles. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Springfield (Matt Binkerd) 2002. Junior College: College of the Siskiyous, 2004. Major: Sociology. Redshirt: 2004.

HIGH SCHOOL — Completed 85 of 201 passes for 1,117 yards and nine touchdowns his senior year to earn honorable mention all-Midwestern League plaudits at quarterback and second-team all-conference accolades as a punter. Ranked third in the league in passing yards and completions for the Millers in 2001 after he threw for 190 yards (11-35) as a part-time starter as a junior.

OREGON — The walk-on has demonstrated a tremendous leg a year ago and in the spring, yet needs to strive for consistency in his directional placement of the football. Brings great competition to the table and will play a role in the improvement of team's punting game. Punted once in the 2005 Spring Game for a 31.0-yard average.



brady LEAF 16

- Quarterback
- So.-1L • 6-5 • 223
- Great Falls, Mont.


PERSONAL — Born Brady Andrew Leaf on Dec. 30, 1984 in Great Falls, Mont. Parents: John and Marcia Leaf. Family: Two Brothers. High School (Coach): C.M. Russell (Jack Johnson) 2003. Major: Undeclared. Undeclared. Redshirt: 2003.

HIGH SCHOOL — Attracted first-team all-state acclaim and was a member of the *Great Falls Tribune's* 2002 Super-State team while leading teammates to an 11-2 record and Class AA runner-up finish. Completed 237 of 411 passes for a school-record 3,430 yards and 30 touchdowns his senior season, paced by school's single-game best 374 yards. The Western One Hundred (*Tacoma News Tribune*) pick added nine TDs on the ground. Started five games as a junior for the state champions, throwing for 1,194 yards and 12 scores. The 2002 Eastern Conference offensive MVP capped high school career completing 313 of 558 passes (56.1%). The strong-armed thrower also placed second in the state javelin championships as a sophomore before finishing third in spring of 2002.

OREGON — Has diligently worked to make himself a better quarterback, with his efforts beginning to pay off. Possesses the size that none of Oregon's other quarterbacks can boast of, which serves as an advantage when surveying the field. Maintains a poise about him that allows him to remain in control and stand tall in the pocket. Has developed into a very good intermediate passer who can strong-arm the football toward the sideline. May lack some of the mobility that his counterparts possess yet capable of making very good decisions on the move. Enjoyed a very productive spring even prior to his outstanding Spring Game showing, yet admittedly turned some heads by accumulating 17 completions in 25 attempts for 213 yards and one touchdown.

2004 — Played in Oregon's final nine games primarily as a holder for placements. Earned scout team offensive player of the week recognition for aiding preparations heading into the season opener against Indiana.

2003 — Was noted for his offensive preparations leading up to three games — Arizona, California and Oregon State — during his redshirt season.



jonathan
LEVINE 39


- Tight End
- Jr.-SQ • 6-3 • 243
- Greenbrae, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Jonathan Marc Levine on June 11, 1984 in San Francisco, Calif. Parents: Arthur and Cathy Levine. Family: One sister. High School (Coach): Redwood (Jim Cerf) 2002. Major: Business Administration. Redshirt: 2002.

HIGH SCHOOL — The three-year starter earned first-team all-league honors at tight end since his sophomore season and added first-team accolades at linebacker as well as a senior. Led the MCAL with 16 tackles for loss among his 86 stops his last year to receive attention as league defensive-player-of-the-year. Also grabbed 26 catches for 306 yards in 2001. Accumulated 58 receptions for 802 yards over course of prep career in addition to 229 stops. Also reigned as 2000 National Junior Weightlifting Champion who competed in international competition against Canada.

OREGON — When the evolution of the Oregon offense diminished the Ducks' role of the fullback position, the position coaches requested the walk-on be allocated to tight end. What resulted was Levine's best spring to date as he stepped up his level of play. Utilized his strength to his benefit as his 341-lb. power clean lift during winter testing equalled third on school's all-time chart among running backs.

2004 — Took part in 14 snaps in collegiate debut vs. Idaho, latching onto one reception for six yards.



mark
LEWIS 64

- Offensive Guard
- Fr.-RS • 6-4 • 302
- Arroyo Grande, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Mark Gregory Lewis on July 17, 1985 in Pasadena, Calif. Parents: Bruce and Kathy Lewis. Family: One sister. High School (Coach): Arroyo Grande (Jon Huss) 2004. Major: Pre-Business Administration. Redshirt: 2004.

HIGH SCHOOL — The 2003 *PrepStar* all-region standout as well as first-team all-Pac-5 League lineman proved to be major component in the success of Eagles' run-oriented offense. Possesses excellent athletic skills and mobility which allowed him to also see playing time at tight end and fullback for the squad which finished year with a 9-2 record. Hauled in 14 receptions for 151 yards his senior season as a second-team all-county standout (*San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune*), including three catches for 24 yards in the '03 season opener vs. Hueneme. Excellent footwork aided his versatility as a standout performer on the track, with the 2003 USA Track & Field All-American finishing ninth in the shot put at Junior National meet (57-6").

OREGON — Demonstrated encouraging signs last fall that he might be able to provide some immediate depth in the offensive line, although jury remains out whether his best opportunity for success may be at guard or tackle. But progress was slowed when he missed all of last spring with a stress fracture in his foot. Is an intelligent player as well as fairly athletic, as demonstrated by his track & field exploits. Needs to utilize his explosiveness on the track to benefit him on the football field. Is counted on to get off to a quick start in the fall in order to work his way back into consideration for playing time.



nate
LiaBRATTEN 88

- Defensive End
- Sr.-2L • 6-5 • 255
- Bend, Ore.

PERSONAL — Born Nathan Michael LiaBraaten on Nov. 15, 1982 in West Linn, Ore. Parents: Joel and Sherry LiaBraaten. Family: One sister. High School (Coach): Bend Senior (Craig Walker) 2001. Major: Business Administration. Redshirt: 2001.

HIGH SCHOOL — A diverse athlete at Bend Senior high school, this two-year letterwinner in football, basketball and track was a workhorse both on and off the field. Was a member of the national honor society and was also a Navy All-American scholar athlete while earning first-team Inter Mountain Conference honors for his play at tight end. Was the youngest starting tight end at Bend High school as a sophomore. Also led Bend Senior to a fifth place finish at the state 4A championships and was eighth in the state in the javelin with a throw of 196 feet.


OREGON — It says a lot about a player who would sacrifice himself for the good of the team. Yet that should come as no surprise when talking about the versatile athlete who was shifted back to the defensive side of the ball from tight end following the conclusion of spring drills. After all, he sacrificed his own ego before when he originally came to Oregon without the benefit of athletic financial aid. His hard work and success on the field paid off in the form of a scholarship following a solid 2003 spring showing. The former tight end was converted to defense for the spring of 2004, but was asked to be ready at both tight end and defensive end last year when injuries began to mount. After playing tight end last season, it was felt his services could be better utilized again on defense. Provides agility and experience to a position that benefits from little proven depth.

2004 — Played in all 11 games on offense and earned starts vs. Indiana and UCLA. Finished the year with one catch for 12 yards against Indiana and added a tackle on special teams vs. Idaho. Answered the call for 43 snaps against the Bruins and 39 plays against the Vandals.

2003 — His dedication and hard work paid off for the third-year player only to have an ankle injury during the Michigan game derail his continued improvement and contributions at tight end. Finished the year with both of his receptions coming against the Wolverines for 32 yards. Included was a career-long 22-yard catch in addition to provide solid depth

2002 — Made the most of every opportunity granted to him as he worked his way into the lineup as a redshirt freshman. Despite playing just two snaps vs. Portland State, his lone reception of the game — and season — was an 8-yard touchdown pass from Kellen Clemens. Added one tackle in the regular-season finale at Oregon State.

2001 — Provided a solid role on the scout team as a true freshman, epitomized by being recognized as practice squad's offensive player of the week for aiding preparations in Ducks' win over USC.

cole
LINEHAN **97**

- Defensive Tackle
- Fr.-RS • 6-4 • 300
- Forest Grove, Ore.

PERSONAL — Born Cole Windsor Linehan on June 18, 1985 in Portland, Ore. Parents: Ron and Liz Linehan. Family: Two brothers. High School (Coach): Banks (Ben Buchanan) 2004. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 2004.

HIGH SCHOOL — The *SuperPrep* All-American was ranked among the top 60 defensive linemen in the country as well as the fourth-best prep prospect in Oregon (*SuperPrep*) for a program which finished his senior year with an 8-1 record. The two-time first-team all-state (*The Oregonian*) standout was credited with 90 tackles and two fumble recoveries for the 2003 Cowapa League champions after accumulating 125 takedowns (30 unassisted), 15 tackles for loss and 10 quarterback sacks as a junior. Named to the *Tacoma News Tribune's* Western One-hundred list in addition to receiving honorable mention among the newspaper's Northwest Nuggets elite. Doubled as a track & field standout as he finished second in his final 3A state shot put championships before finishing the year ranked sixth in Oregon in the event (55-9) encompassing all classes.

OREGON — With last spring marking the first time that coaches have been able to work a lot with the younger linemen, they're more concerned with their level of retention in the fall and how hard they've worked to improve their deficiencies. Possesses great size yet needs to improve his strength and conditioning before he can become a factor in the Pac-10. Has indicated a willingness to put in the necessary time to get better.

2004 — Rewarded for his efforts in assisting preparations the week prior to the Washington game, was named the scout team's defensive player of the week.


when they're playing for keeps in the fall as he has prided himself in not missing a workout during the season. Begins final year fourth on the school's career quarterback sacks list (19.5) and 10 shy of the school record. Also seventh on all-time tackles-for-loss chart (32) and trailing leader by 12 stops. Equalling team high with 24 consecutive starts, has posted tackles for loss in 16 of 24 games covering the past two seasons.

2004 — Shared honors as Ducks' fifth-leading tackler and tops among down linemen, including a career-high nine stops (5 unassisted) at Oklahoma as well as a team-best eight tackles against Washington. Accumulated 4.5 tackles for loss against the Sooners and parlayed forced fumbles with QB sacks vs. Oklahoma and the Huskies. Was the recipient of team's top defensive lineman award.

2003 — Enjoyed a breakthrough season as a sophomore, starting in all 13 games along the defensive line en route to earning honorable mention all-Pac-10 honors. Explosive and fast with tremendous instincts, Long finished the season fourth in the league in quarterback sacks in addition to posting the program's most tackles for loss by a down lineman in three seasons. Put up a career-high six tackles at Utah, including one sack for a loss of four yards. Had at least one sack in seven games, including a career-best three vs. Oregon State. After finishing third on the school's all-time single-season QB sacks chart, is now just 3.5 sacks shy of breaking into Oregon's career top 10. Came out of the gate strong with confidence, posting at least one tackle for loss in the Ducks' first six games of the season and in nine of Oregon's 13 games, capped by two tackles for a loss of 10 yards in the Sun Bowl. Had multiple sacks in three contests, including two for minus-20 yards at UCLA and two for a loss of 12 yards vs. Nevada.

2002 — Continued his growth and development during the season, eventually starting vs. Washington State. Had limited action in seven games due to a hamstring injury, yet saved one of his best performances for last. Had his biggest day against the Cougars, finishing with two solo tackles among a trio of stops. Also added three tackles in the Seattle Bowl as he recorded tackles in each of his last four games.

2001 — The scout team defender earned unit's player-of-the-week recognition for preparations vs. USC, Arizona, Washington State and UCLA.



devan
LONG **92**


- Defensive End
- Sr.-3L • 6-4 • 266
- Anacortes, Wash.

PERSONAL — Born Devan Chandler Long on Aug. 31, 1983 in Los Angeles, Calif. Parents: David and Lori Cunningham. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Anacortes (Ted Beyer) '01. Major: Political Science. Redshirt: 2001.

HIGH SCHOOL — Garnered first-team all-Northwest League acclaim as wingback and inside linebacker his senior season after attracting honorable mention defensive end honors in 1999. The Seahawks' defensive player of the year accumulated 40 solo tackles and 26 assists to complement three quarterback sacks, and scored touchdowns on fumble recovery and interception return. Carried the ball 21 times for 261 yards his final year (12.4-yard avg.) and caught eight passes for 80 yards.

OREGON — The two-time honorable mention all-conference standout has set the bar for himself higher every year and now those around him come to expect it. Known for his ability to pressure the quarterback, has worked to improve his ability to hold his own at the line of scrimmage. Yet complicating his desire has been a recurring back and hamstring injuries that again sidelined him for the majority of the spring. Always has found a way to bounce back

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2002 (Fr.)	3	9	12	1.5-2	.5-1	0	0	0	2
2003 (So.)	31	10	41	16.5-84	11.5-70	0	0	0	2
2004 (Jr.)	27	19	46	15-80	7.5-56	0	2	0	1
Career	61	38	99	33-166	19.5-127	0	2	0	5



enoka
LUCAS **55**

- Center/Offensive Guard
- Jr.-2L • 6-3 • 296
- Honolulu, Hawaii

PERSONAL — Born Enoka Coen Lucas on April 29, 1984 in Honolulu, Hawaii. Parents: Gabby and Corinthia Lucas. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): Kamehameha (Bill Sousa) 2002. Major: Political Science. Redshirt: 2002.

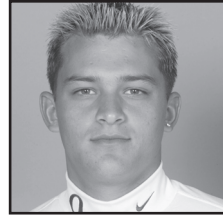
HIGH SCHOOL — Received honorable mention all-region honors from *PrepStar* magazine and named to the *Tacoma News Tribune's* Western 100 list. The Warriors' first-team all-state offensive guard (*Honolulu Advertiser*) provided much of the running room for the Interscholastic League Offensive Player of the Year, who paced the conference in rushing and scoring. Fits in the mold of previous Oregon offensive line recruits, possessing quick feet and sound technique that enhances skills as both a pass and run blocker.

OREGON — After assuming a starting role for only one year, has now been thrust into a position of leadership along the offensive line with the departure of four seniors. Although its a new role, its one he now embraces. As a result, more will be expected of him but he's sure to be up for the challenge. Held down the starting position almost flawlessly, even when he was hampered with a broken thumb. Adds the flexibility of being able to play either center or guard. In addition to being one of the most experienced on the field, he resides as one of the strongest lineman. Cleared unit's-best 525-lb. squat and a 420-lb. bench press during winter testing. As a result of the new role, will be counted on to minimize mistakes. Due to his hard work, has the potential to emerge as one of the league's best before his collegiate career is through.

2004 — Only a broken right thumb against Stanford could slow the eight-game starter as he opened the first seven games at center before making his final three appearances at right guard. Returned to start the season finale at Oregon State at the latter post. Boasted the unit's top mark in the Ducks' win over Arizona in addition to grading very well at Oklahoma and vs. Idaho. Played 109 snaps in the victory at Washington State.

2003 — Although he played behind a veteran senior starter, was able to step onto the field in seven contests as a freshman, including a season-high 25 snaps vs. Arizona. Was able to continue to hone his skills while preparing to take over the starting center position as a sophomore.

2002 — Earned scout team offensive player of the week honors for helping with preparations leading up to victories over Portland State and Stanford during his redshirt season.



paul
MARTINEZ **36**

- Placekicker
- Jr.-1L • 6-2 • 215
- Danville, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Paul Edward Martinez on Feb. 16, 1985 in Walnut Creek, Calif. Parents: Paul and Mary Martinez. Family: One sister. High School (Coach): San Ramon Valley (Dave Kravitz) 2003. Major: Undeclared.


HIGH SCHOOL — Ranked as the second-best kicking prospect (109th overall athlete) in the Farwest by *SuperPrep* and among the top 15 punters in the country (*TheInsiders.com*), demonstrated equal proficiency in art of punting as well as placekicking. The two-time first-team East Bay Athletic League pick and three-year starter connected on 12 of 15 field goals his senior year, including a 50-yard effort, and accumulated 90 points his final prep season. Also accorded Cream of the Crop and first-team all-area accolades by the *Contra Costa Times* as well as first-team all-Bay Area by the *San Francisco Chronicle*. The Western One Hundred (*Tacoma News Tribune*) honoree was voted the Wolves' specialist MVP each of his final two years in addition to 2002 team captain, averaging 4.5 seconds of hang time on punts which included a 53-yarder in 2002.

OREGON — After spending his first two years kicking a football dropped from his hands, will now concentrate his efforts kicking through the uprights. Placekicking chores are actually ones he embraces as he was as good as the Ducks' four-year starter by last season's end. Struggled in the spring due in part to a groin injury but coaches look for continued improvement as he is able to concentrate on only one specialty and becomes acclimated to the role on a regular basis. Connected on field goals of 32 and 37 yards in the Spring Game. Served as team's starting punter as a true freshman before relinquishing that role a year ago.

2004 — Punted twice for 41 yards in the season opener vs. Indiana before spending the remainder of the year as insurance for both placements and punting. Also converted lone PAT try against Idaho.

2003 — The rigors of Pac-10 play and the hostility of the road may have factored into the first-year punter's development, but as time progressed proved he can rise to any challenge. Went on to place 19 punts inside the 20-yard line, including pinning Michigan inside its own 20 on three occasions. Averaged 40.8 yards per punt against the Wolverines, including a career-long 66 yarder as the Ducks continually held favorable field position. Placed three kicks within the 10-yard line against Nevada and averaged 38.6 yards per kick. Noted for his play against Utah when he completed a pass on a fake punt that garnered an Oregon first down and eventually led to a touchdown. Benefitted from playing immediately and steadily progressed throughout the season. Was named to the Pac-10's first-team all-freshman unit by *The Sporting News*.

Punting	No.	Yds	Avg	Long	TB	FC	I20	Blkd
2003 (Fr.)	72	2664	37.0	66	4	21	19	2
2004 (So.)	2	41	20.5	22	0	0	0	0

palauni
MA SUN 77

- Offensive Tackle
- Jr.-TR • 6-5 • 365
- Laie, Hawaii

PERSONAL — Born Palauni M. Ma Sun on Dec. 21, 1985 in Pago Pago, Samoa. Parent: Palauni Ma Sun. Family: Two brothers, three sisters. High School: Laie, 2003. Junior College (Coach): Fresno City (Tony Caviglia) 2005. Major: Undeclared.

JUNIOR COLLEGE — The two-year starter was chosen to *SuperPrep* magazine's JUCO 100 as one of the nation's top-10 ranked junior college linemen, as well as JC Grid-Wire first-team All-America after providing key to Rams' 8-3 contingent, which finished 19th in California Community College Football Conference in rushing (181.0 avg.) and 24th in total offense (373.6 avg.). Named to All-California Region II first team as a sophomore for Valley Conference tri-champions who ranked fifth in the state prior to a season-ending 42-21 loss to eventual state champion.

OREGON — Given that the rate of transition for some junior college athletes is uncertain, coaches were pleased with the limited time it took Ma Sun to feel comfortable after stepping foot on campus shortly before the start of spring drills. Considering his limited exposure to the offense, grasped the system quickly before exiting the spring sitting atop the depth chart at left guard. Uses his size to his advantage yet hopes are he can improve his speed and quickness during off-season workouts. Regardless, is expected to be an immediate asset in the fall.




niles
MITTASCH 30

- Tailback
- Jr.-SQ • 6-0 • 200
- Eugene, Ore.

PERSONAL — Born Niles Reed Mittasch on March 21, 1982 in Eugene. Parents: George Hitchcock and Dona Preston. Family: Three brothers, one sister. High School (Coach): Churchill (Jack Wigmore) 2001. Junior College: Orange Coast CC, 2002. Major: Sociology. Redshirt: 2004.

JUNIOR COLLEGE/HIGH SCHOOL — Ran for 1,740 yards and 15 touchdowns in two seasons at the Costa Mesa, Calif., junior college, earning regional all-purpose honors in 2002. Rushed for 929 yards his final year while averaging 113.3 all-purpose yards. Eclipsed 100 rushing yards on seven occasions over two seasons, including career-best 228 yards and three TDs vs. Fullerton to claim unanimous 2002 first-team all-Mission Conference Central Division honors. The 2000 first-team all-state prep choice (*The Oregonian*) accumulated 1,564 yards and 33 touchdowns as a senior to conclude career with 42 scores. The Midwestern League offensive MVP also earned first-team all-league honors as a defensive back.

OREGON — Has improved tremendously in two springs of work as the walk-on emerged as program's fastest running back (4.71 electronic). Is a testament to hard work paying off as he made most of opportunity last spring when injuries thinned the corps of runners. Needs to improve finer points of his game to become consistent factor in the rotation, yet overcame spring illness to catch coaches eyes. Has displayed knack for breaking tackles as well as demonstrates ability to catch the football.



parris
MOORE 29

- Rover
- Jr.-1L • 5-11 • 185
- Santa Ana, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Parris Edward Moore on Aug. 14, 1984 in Tustin, Calif. Parents: Parris and Pacentia Moore. Family: One sister. High School (Coach): Fountain Valley (Eric Johnson) 2002. Major: Political Science. Redshirt: 2002.


HIGH SCHOOL — The all-league pick lauded as one of the top 100 prep prospects in the Far West region by *SuperPrep* magazine, accumulated 70 unassisted tackles and five tackles for loss his senior year. Also deflected four passes and posted one interception on the defensive side of the ball in addition to rushing for 610 yards and five touchdowns on offense.

OREGON — Still needs to gain more consistency but move to rover appears to be more conducive to his skills. Possesses solid man-to-man ability but needs to play with more confidence. Learning curve has accelerated in his favor as he has improved with each practice. Should be a fixture on all phases of the kicking game. Early fall workouts will help define role in the immediate future. Was clocked as the third-fastest defensive back during winter workouts (4.71).

2004 — Credited with one assisted tackle vs. Idaho while making appearances in all 11 games. Took part in 12 snaps vs. Washington State and Oregon State plus 10 against Indiana.

2003 — Play was limited while he continued to learn the intricacies of the scheme. Eventually made his way onto the field in bowl game against Minnesota, finishing with one tackle.

2002 — Was recognized for his special team scout preparation leading up the Idaho and UCLA games and was the defensive scout team player of the week prior to USC game.



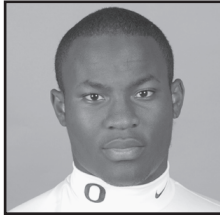
chris
MULVANNY 38

- Linebacker
- Jr.-TR • 6-1 • 220
- Pleasant Hill, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Christopher G. Mulvanny on Jan. 1, 1985 in Walnut Creek, Calif. Parent: Leslie Mulvanny. One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): De La Salle (Bob Ladouceur) 2003. Junior College (Coach): Diablo Valley (Ralph Depew) 2005. Major: Psychology.

JUNIOR COLLEGE/HIGH SCHOOL — The two-year standout was accorded first-team all-Golden Gate Conference acclaim as a JC freshman before earning all-California Region II first-team honors a year ago. Rated among the top 120 junior college prospects in the country by *College Football News* in 2004, accumulated 28 quarterback sacks as a linebacker and defensive end the last two seasons for the Vikings.

OREGON — Displayed impressive toughness and appropriate demeanor for the post in his spring indoctrination into the system. Performed with a cast protecting a broken thumb, yet refused to use it as an excuse for any missed assignments. Creates an excitement due to being an intense student of the game, which has allowed him to be further advanced than the majority of junior college imports. Credited with four tackles and one forced fumble in the '05 spring finale. Maintains flexibility to play all three backer positions.



j.d. NELSON 28

- Free Safety
- Jr.-2L • 5-11 • 211
- Mountain View, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Jordan Darrin Nelson on Aug. 5, 1984 in Burnsville, Calif. Parents: Darrin and H. Camilla Nelson. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Mountain View (Dan Navarro) '02. Major: Sociology. Redshirt: 2002.

HIGH SCHOOL — Team's offensive MVP rushed for better than 1,200 yards and 15 touchdowns in addition to accumulating over 300 yards in receptions his senior year. Also nabbed two interceptions from his defensive outpost. Received El Camino back of the year accolades in addition to being named to the Midwest Peninsula all-star team.

OREGON — Few players play the game with more heart or desire than this all-conference caliber defender who is as good as anyone in the Pac-10 at his position. Possesses a solid, consistent understanding of the position and is a very sure tackler and playmaker. With a full season of experience as a starter under his belt, is expected to have natural instincts take over so he can automatically react to the situation before it unfolds. Missed the latter half of spring drills due to an injured knee but counted on to be at full strength in time for the fall. Tested with the the squad's second-best vertical jump (34.5") during the winter, when he also paced the secondary with a 455-lb. squat.

2004 — Oregon's second-leading tackler and top returnee opened all 11 games, posting a career-best 10 tackles vs. Indiana and UCLA. Returned his first interception as a collegian 49 yards at Oregon State, and added a forced fumble to his eight tackles at Oklahoma. Consistency speaks for itself as he only led the team in tackle on two occasions yet seldomed encountered a bad game. Was applauded for his effort in a one-point loss at California, where he was named Oregon's defensive player of the week.

2003 — Like many players before him, took the opportunity to showcase his skills on special teams and became one of the Ducks' most consistent and valuable players on the squad's unit. Had six of his 15 total tackles on special teams, including four at Arizona. Noted for his play on kickoff return coverage on four separate occasions, including earning the special teams game ball for his performance vs. the Wildcats. Also mentioned for his effort vs. Stanford when he tackled the Cardinal returner inside the 20-yard line. Accumulated a single-game high six tackles at Arizona State.

2002 — Earned defensive scout team honors for his preparations leading up to the Arizona State game, and was also recognized for his special teams play prior to the USC game during his redshirt year.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2003 (Fr.)	9	6	15	0-0	0	0	1	0-0	1
2004 (So.)	39	27	66	4-12	1-4	0	1	1-49	4
Career	48	33	81	4-12	1-4	0	1	1-49	5



haloti NGATA 96

- Defensive Tackle
- Jr.-2L • 6-5 • 338
- Salt Lake City, Utah

PERSONAL — Born Etuini Haloti Ngata on Jan. 21, 1984 in Inglewood, Calif. Parent: Olga Ngata. Family: Three brothers, one sister. High School (Coach): Highland (Larry Wilson) 2002. Major: Sociology. Redshirt: 2003.

HIGH SCHOOL — Ranked as the top defensive prep product in the nation by *SuperPrep* magazine and *PrepStar*, as well as the No. 1 interior lineman in the country by *Student Sports*, combining amazing quickness and aggression to record over 100 tackles and 30 quarterback sacks his senior year. The *Parade* magazine and *USA Today* first-team All-American drew rave reviews at 2001 Nike Camp (Texas) as the state of Utah's Gatorade player of the year. Proved to be a dominating force as a three-year starter for the Rams, helping lead school to a 12-2 mark and a berth for the state championship as a junior before advancing to the state quarterfinals his final season. Highland High School's defensive lineman of the year and 2001 team captain also earned all-state recognition as an offensive guard.

OREGON — Oregon's most dominant interior lineman in recent memory, coaches excited to have him back full strength at the beginning of the year. Makes other players around him better as he ties up more than one blocker on every down which frees up someone else to make a play. As one of the most experienced defenders, has assumed a leadership role that pays dividends in the lockerroom as well as the field. Has learned not to always rely on sheer strength, which makes it that more effective when he does. Also acquired a knack for blocking kicks, altering the course of five kicks in two seasons. The Ducks' strongest player, ranks second all time (behind Igor Olshansky) with a 495-lb. bench press. Also unchallenged on the squad with a 385-lb. clean press and 550-lb. squat.

2004 — Although didn't regain full strength from '03 knee injury until midway through the season, finished the year with a flurry to earn second-team all-conference acclaim. Sharing honors as team's fifth-leading tackler and tops among down linemen, accumulated 28 of his stops in his final six appearances. Posted career-best eight tackles vs. Arizona, including a trio of tackles for loss, while forcing fumbles against Washington and Oregon State. Playing in all 11 games, he made his way into the opening lineup nine times, including the final eight games.

2003 — Suffered a season-ending knee injury in the opening quarter season opener at Mississippi State.

2002 — Few freshman have come in with such high expectations for immediate success and contributions. This heralded recruit didn't disappoint in his first season and went on to play in 12 games after missing the season opener, and broke into the starting lineup vs. Arizona (fifth game). Aside from finishing the season second on the team in tackles among the down defensive lineman, he showed impressive quickness and agility blocking kicks vs. UCLA, USC and Washington. Had his first sack of the season at Arizona and finished with 3.5 sacks. Finished the year with a season-high seven tackles against the Beavers, which he had earlier matched vs. Idaho. The first-team freshman All-American also was accorded all-league honorable mention in addition to being recipient of the Len Casanova Award as team's top newcomer.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2002 (Fr.)	20	24	44	7-39	3.5-31	0	0	0-0	2
2003 (So.)	Injured								
2004 (R So)	31	15	46	8.5-24	3.5-13	0	2	0-0	0
Career	51	39	90	15.5-63	7-44	0	2	0-0	2



brian
PAYSINGER 19

- Wide Receiver
- So.-1L • 6-2 • 202
- Long Beach, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Brian C. Paysinger on Oct. 13, 1985 in Long Beach, Calif. Parents: Earl and Miguel Paysinger. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Wilson (L. Mohr) 2003. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 2003.

HIGH SCHOOL — The first-team Dream Team (*Long Beach Press-Telegram*) receiver and all-Moore League pick provides a physical presence despite his untapped potential. Made the most of his opportunities in a run-oriented offense, catching 58 passes for 1,004 yards and 10 touchdowns as he was a Mr. Football State Player-of-the-Year nominee by *Cal-Hi Sports*.

OREGON — It takes some players longer for things to click but once it does, the learning curve accelerates at a rapid rate. Such was the case for the third-year receiver who emerged as the program's most improved at his position in the spring compared to where he was a year ago. Much of that credit is due to his great work ethic and patience, which allowed him to maintain his concentration when things didn't come so easily. Catches the ball well and looms as squad's fastest receiver with a 4.39 clocking during the off-season that ranks fifth among all-time receivers. In addition, ranks as position's strongest, eclipsing eight-year old pinnacle with a 319-lb. power clean lift. Enters fall camp atop the depth chart at one of the wide receiver slots.

2004 — Accumulated all of season's receiving statistics in 13 snaps against Idaho. Also got onto the field for 12 plays in the season finale at Oregon State while making brief appearances in Ducks' last six contests.

2003 — Was noted as the team's offensive scout of the week for preparations leading up to the Stanford game during his redshirt season.

Receiving	G	REC	YDS	AVG	RPG	TD	Long
2004 (Fr.)	8	2	27	13.5	.25	0	16 vs. UI



justin
PHINISEE 31

- Cornerback
- Sr.-3L • 5-11 • 200
- Compton, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Justin Miles Phinisee on April 10, 1983 in Long Beach, Calif. Parents: Lee and Marie Phinisee. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Compton (Grant Warhurst) 2001. Major: Ethnic Studies. Redshirt: 2001.

HIGH SCHOOL — Thrived as an all-around athletic standout to earn second-team all-state accolades as a multi-purpose threat by *Student Sports* and first-team Dream Team status by the *Long Beach Press-Telegram*. The two-time all-CIF Division II choice and San Gabriel Valley League offensive MVP rushed for 866 yards (6.9 avg.) and 18 touchdowns as the Vikings' leading scorer as a quarterback his senior year, in addition to throwing for 738 yards (28-60) and six TDs.

OREGON — After years of switching positions, coaches hope he can concentrate on making a home at cornerback despite the fact he could start at almost any position in the secondary. The two-year starter possesses extremely good cover skills and has developed his body to the point that bigger receivers are no longer able to outmuscle him. Boasts of the top bench press max among Oregon defensive backs (355 lbs.) and the fourth-best in school history during the winter (best in five years). Should emerge as one of the best at his craft in the league and looking forward to encountering a great year. Maintains a quiet confidence about him that is infectious on those around him. The 18-game starter doubles as one of the best kick returners in the league capable of breaking a game open.

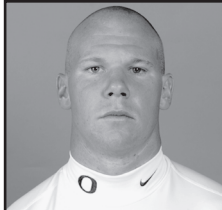
2004 — Oregon's eighth-leading tackler (and secondary's second best) paced the team in passes broken up in 10 games, missing the Idaho contest due to a leg injury. Credited with a season-best seven tackles at California in addition to posting six stops at Stanford and Oregon State. Returned an interception two yards at Washington State and scored his first touchdown of his collegiate career on a 73-yard punt return vs. UCLA. Earned honorable mention all-conference honors as a punt returner, ranking 11th in the country (15.4 avg.) and second in the Pac-10. Kick return average stands third on Oregon's all-time single-season list and its best in 48 years. Awarded game ball as team's special team's player of the week for his efforts vs. Arizona and the Bruins.

2003 — Finished the season fourth on the team in tackles and second among the Duck secondary. Was a nine-game starter after making his primary contributions on special teams the previous season. Started five games at right corner and four on the left side, with 50 of his total tackles solo stops. Enjoyed a career-high 10 stops at UCLA in addition to leading the Ducks with seven tackles at Arizona and putting up an interception and team-high three pass deflections vs. Stanford. Was stellar in Oregon's win over No. 3 Michigan, leading the team with eight tackles, an interception, a pass deflection and a sack. Singled out for his special teams play vs. Mississippi State and Arizona State, averaging 23.7 yards per kickoff return and 7.4 yards per punt return. Encountered his best day vs. Washington State when he had seven total returns for 168 yards, including a long of 74 yards. Concluded the season with six tackles and one pass deflection in the Sun Bowl.

2002 — Used his freshman season to showcase his talents on special teams. Had an uncanny ability to consistently make plays for the Ducks' unit and was the team's special teams player of the week for his play vs. Portland State in which he recorded four solo tackles (five total) en route to scoring 39 points. Was noted for his effort on three other occasions — MSU, Idaho and Oregon State. Led Oregon with 23 of his tackles on the punt and kickoff coverage units. Got to showcase his speed and quickness against the Beavers when he had four kick-off returns for 145 yards, including runs of 69 and 37 yards. Completed the year averaging 29.3 yards on seven kick-off returns — all taking place in the season's final three games.

2001 — Recognized as scout team's defensive player-of-the-week on three occasions (USC, Utah State, UCLA) during redshirt year.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2002 (Fr.)	14	10	24	.5-4	.5- 4	0	0	0-0	0
2003 (So.)	50	9	59	5-17	2.5-13	0	0	2-8	6
2004 (Jr.)	34	10	44	2-7	0- 0	0	0	1-2	6
Career	98	29	127	7.5-28	3-17	0	0	3-10	12



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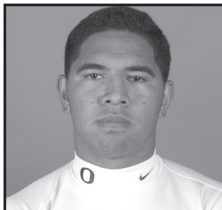
- Linebacker
- So.-1L • 5-11 • 210
- Corona, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Ryan David Phipps on Apr. 10, 1985 in Corona, Calif. Parents: Dave and Tracy Phipps. Family: Two sisters. High School (Coach): Centennial (Matt Logan) 2004. Major: Pre-Business Administration.

HIGH SCHOOL — The *PrepStar* All-American was rated among the top 50 prep prospects in the state (*SuperPrep*) as well as one of the best 10 linebackers. Also included among the *Tacoma News Tribune's* Western One-hundred elite. The two-time all-Mountain View League and all-Inland Empire choice helped the Huskies to the CIF Division V championship his junior year, adding 170 tackles, four fumbles and two interceptions.

OREGON — Although he made his way onto the field enough as a special teams standout to warrant a letter, is still fighting through the inconsistencies not uncommon with his inexperience. Would turn coaches' heads one minute during off-season workouts before regressing at times in routine situations. Possesses a strong sense of the game as well as the mental and physical tools needed to be successful yet continues to work on his grasp of the defense. Once he's able to trust his instincts, is expected to have a tremendous future. Led all tacklers with nine stops in the '05 Spring Game.

2004 — Played in five games as a true freshman, accumulating three of his five tackles in his latter two appearances vs. UCLA and Oregon State. Credited with two stops in the season finale against the Beavers. Earned praise as team's top special teams performer on the scout team during week leading up to season opener vs. Indiana before finishing the season strong on kickoff and kick return units.



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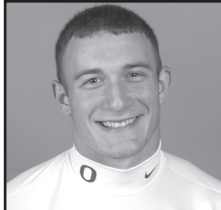
- Defensive End
- Fr.-RS • 6-4 • 264
- Orem, Utah

PERSONAL — Born Thor Pili on July 23, 1986 in Provo, Utah. Parents: Falemao Jr. and Lani Pili. Family: Three brothers, two sisters. High School (Coach): Timpanogos (Frank Bramall) 2004. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 2004.

HIGH SCHOOL — Ranked among the nation's top 25 defensive line recruits by *SuperPrep* magazine as well as the 10th-best prep prospect in the Midlands. The 2003 first-team all-Region 7 pick tallied 88 tackles for a team which completed his senior season with a 4-6 record. In addition, he contributed 17 quarterback sacks while combining to tackle the QB behind the line of scrimmage 32 times over his last two seasons. Offensively, managed to catch 17 passes for 300 yards and five touchdowns his final prep campaign.

OREGON — Is expected to provide depth on the perimeter until he's able to gain more strength to handle the pounding inside. Coaches impressed with mobility and work ethic, and should be a factor in Ducks' plans once he acquires more experience under his belt.

2004 — Praised as scout team's defensive player of the week for efforts leading up to wins over Idaho and Stanford.



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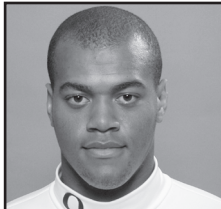
- Linebacker
- Jr.-1L • 6-1 • 230
- Selma, Ore.

PERSONAL — Born Jonathan Ambrose Pope on June 1, 1983 in Bend, Ore. Parents: Jim and Julie Pope. Family: Three brothers. High School (Coach): Illinois Valley (Bob Thornhill) 2002. Major: Pre-Business Administration.

HIGH SCHOOL — The four-sport athlete earned three letters in both football and baseball among his nine monograms. Playing both offense and defense on the gridiron, the 2002 state wrestling champion (215 pounds) contributed to team title before finishing eighth in national competition.

OREGON — Originally walking on in time for 2004 spring drills, has displayed determination prompting coaches to try finding ways to get him on the field more often. Suddenly emerged last fall as a stalwart on special teams due to speed and savvy before level of play improved to the point in the spring to force a look at the line of scrimmage. Completed the spring on the perimeter where he can utilize his speed but has also been given a look at middle linebacker. Biggest asset is his strength, eclipsing school record among players at his position in power clean (363 lbs.) while testing third all time in bench press (415 lbs.).

2004 — Worked his way into 10 games as a regular on multiple special teams, accumulating two of his four tackles vs. UCLA.



jermaine RANDOLPH 62

- Offensive Tackle
- Jr.-SQ • 6-5 • 313
- Fremont, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Jermaine Lee Randolph on Jan. 17, 1984 in White Plains, N.Y. Parent: Genieieve Randolph. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Junipero Serra (Patrick Walsh) 2002. Major: Sociology. Redshirt: 2002.


HIGH SCHOOL — A lack of playing time from his junior year prevented the first-team all-West Catholic Athletic League pick from attracting more attention, yet progress from his final season served notice of his tremendous potential. Became the Padres' primary offensive line stalwart for a program that accumulated a 6-4 record his final year, with team making a habit of running behind him in short-yardage situations. Recorded 47 pancake blocks in 10 games and was vital for program that averaged 200 yards rushing per game. Yet natural athletic skills made him a natural pass blocker as he didn't allow any quarterback sacks for a team that averaged 20 pass attempts per outing.

OREGON — Looking to make the most of his opportunity to fit his talents into a system that may be more conducive to his abilities.

2004 — Saw action in three games, including 14 plays against Idaho and four vs. Washington.

2003 — Experience limited to one snap against California.

2002 — Was recognized as team's offensive scout player of the week for preparations leading up to wins over Fresno State and UCLA.

ian REYNOSO **59**

- Offensive Guard
- Sr.-2L • 6-4 • 305
- Seal Beach, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Ian Michael Reynoso on May 26, 1983 in Fullerton, Calif. Parents: Manuel and Karen Reynoso. Family: No brothers or sisters. High School (Coach): Los Alamitos (John Barnes) 2001. Major: Art. Redshirt: 2001.

HIGH SCHOOL — The two-time first-team all-Orange County prospect and *Long Beach Press-Telegram* Dream Team honoree projected as one of Western Region's top 11 prep offensive linemen by *PrepStar* magazine. The Sunset League's offensive lineman of the year started all 24 games for program which posted a 20-4 ledger.


OREGON — Looms as lone senior along the offensive line and coaches looking for him to embrace that responsibility in his final year. The 14-game starter encountered a frustrating latter half of the spring when a recurring back ailment rendered him to the sidelines and hampered his development. Utilizes good strength and intelligence but hopes are he can become more physical in his final season. Different offensive scheme requires him to adjust some of his techniques and become more fundamentally sound. Exhibits great work ethic and flexibility to play either guard or center, yet will have to work to regain starting nod.

2004 — Made appearances in all 11 games while starting nine of them at right guard. Credited with the offensive line's best grade against Indiana but also cited for efforts against Idaho, Washington State and Oklahoma. Led the team with 117 snaps against the Cougars.

2003 — Extended opportunities came knocking in 2003 after injuries to the offensive line sidelined several key contributors. Reynoso went on to play in all 12 regular-season games for the Ducks and earned the starting nod in five contests, including games vs. Michigan and three consecutive outings near the end of the season (Washington, California and UCLA). Held his own vs. Michigan's big defensive line, playing in a career-high 90 snaps vs. the Wolverines, matching the snap counts of three veteran offensive linemen.

2002 — Play was limited to four games, including a season-high 20 snaps vs. Idaho, 12 vs. Portland State and nine in the season opener vs. Mississippi State.

2001 — Earned citations as scout team's offensive player of the week on four occasions during redshirt year, aiding preparations in wins over Wisconsin, Washington State, UCLA and Oregon State.



dante ROSARIO **44**

- Tight End/H-Back
- Jr.-2L • 6-4 • 243
- Dayton, Ore.

PERSONAL — Born Dante Santiago Rosario on Oct. 25, 1984 in Beaverton, Ore. Parents: Pedro and Yvonne Rosario. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): Dayton (Dewey Sullivan) 2003. Major: Pre-Business Administration.

HIGH SCHOOL — The 2002 Oregon 2A state defensive player of the year earned first-team all-state honors on both offense and defense in 2002 while leading the Pirates to the state title. Ranked as the No. 6 linebacker on the West Coast by *SuperPrep* after posting 144 tackles (75 unassisted) and three quarterback sacks as a free safety/middle linebacker to go along with 1,238 yards rushing in 2002. The West Valley League standout also scored 27 offensive touchdowns in addition to returning three of five interceptions into the end zone and two punts for TDs. Paced his team to a 56-6 victory over Jefferson early his senior year, turning two of his three carries at running back into touchdowns in addition to returning a punt 52 yards for another score and dominating play on defense. The natural athlete ran for over 1,000 yards as a sophomore in only his second season of organized football while the four-year letterman also excelled in basketball for the school's two-time defending state champions.

OREGON — Possesses the level of athleticism that would allow him to be successful at any number of positions, both offensively and defensively. Altering of Oregon offense necessitated change from fullback slot to one that is capable of utilizing his skills to a greater extent. Runs very well and possesses great hands, as demonstrated by his eight career TD catches in last two years. Developed a knack for finding the open seam in opposing defenses and abilities should allow him to be a tremendous threat over the deep middle. Yet needs to improve his consistency over the spring and become more physical in order to fully utilize the skills he's blessed with and become the impact player he is capable. Maintains the savvy that allows him to be a threat on special teams as well as the line of scrimmage.

2004 — Made the most of the limited opportunities he touched the football, scoring a team-high eight touchdowns in 35 chances. Rushed for 29 yards and one score on 10 tries, yet proved to be a more dangerous threat as a receiver out of the backfield. Caught a career-high seven passes for 64 yards and one TD at Oklahoma while making five receptions for 60 yards and two touchdowns against Indiana. Posted unassisted tackles at Washington State, Arizona and California. Chosen team's offensive player of the week for play in opener against Indiana.

2003 — The fact that his athletic background was grounded on a smaller school level only made the extent of his immediate contribution that much more gratifying. Carried the ball 17 times — the most by an Oregon fullback in seven seasons — and picked up his first career touchdown vs. Stanford. Rushed six times for 29 yards vs. California and picked up his second career touchdown when he caught a 15-yard pass and powered his way into the end zone vs. Oregon State. Ended the season on a high note vs. Minnesota in the Sun Bowl with three catches for 36 yards and a score. Was awarded team's Len Casanova Award as its top newcomer.

Receiving	G	REC	YDS	AVG	RPG	TD	LONG
2003 (Fr.)	13	12	131	10.9	.92	2	21 vs. UU
2004 (So.)	11	25	278	11.1	2.27	6	38 vs. CAL
Career	24	37	409	11.0	1.54	8	



darius SANDERS 95

- Defensive End
- Sr.-1L • 6-5 • 279
- Los Angeles, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Darius Robert Sanders on Sept. 25, 1983 in Los Angeles, Calif. Parents: Robert and Shavonne Sanders. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): Compton Centennial (Jeff Jenkins) 2002. Major: Sociology.

HIGH SCHOOL — Accomplished tremendous strides in his only year of exposure to the game, receiving first-team all-San Gabriel Valley League honors on the football field after accumulating his previous athletic exploits on the basketball court. Recorded 25 catches for 412 yards and six touchdowns as a tight end and wide receiver, and totaled 63 tackles (25 unassisted) in 10 games from his defensive end outpost. Included among his stats were 15 tackles for losses and 10.5 quarterback sacks, in addition to recovering three fumbles and prying six other fumbles loose.

OREGON — Coaches have been waiting for Sanders' potential to become more immediate and feel that may have reached fruition in the spring. One of the Ducks' most athletic linemen demonstrated signs of improvement as he began to improve his work ethic. Gained consistency to go along with his natural talent and could provide major spark to the front four if his development continues in the direction it is headed. Began his collegiate career at tight end before being converted to the defensive line during the spring of 2003. Possesses great speed coming off the edge and now just needs more refinement to his technique as he continues to learn the position. Tested third among counterparts with a 475-lb. squat and 395-lb. bench press.

2004 — Played sparingly as a reserve, recording lone tackle vs. Arizona. Logged 24 plays at Oklahoma

2003 — Quickly learned a new position and was able to step onto the field in four games. Was able to bide his time behind a talented veteran line and has better prepared himself for a future role. Finished the year recording five tackles, including one tackle for a six-yard loss vs. Washington State among his collegiate-best three stops against the Cougars.

2002 — Did not play in any games as a freshman as he continued to make adjustment to the next level. He concluded spring drills with one tackle in Spring Game.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2002 (Fr.)	0	0	0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0-0	0
2003 (So.)	4	1	5	1-6	0-0	0	0	0-0	0
2004 (Jr.)	1	0	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0-0	0
Career	5	1	6	1-6	0-0	0	0	0-0	0



geoff SCHWARTZ 75


- Offensive Tackle
- So.-1L • 6-7 • 351
- Los Angeles, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Geoffrey Isaiah Schwartz on July 11, 1986 in Los Angeles, Calif. Parents: Lee Schwartz and Olivia Goodkin. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Palisades Charter (Jason Blatt) 2004. Major: Undeclared.

HIGH SCHOOL — Rated among the top 75 prep prospects in the state (*SuperPrep*) as well as California's fifth-best offensive line recruit by Tom Lemming, earning first-team all-city and first-team all-Westside honors by the *L.A. Times*. Advanced to 36th on *Rivals.com* list of the nation's premier offensive tackle prospects after not taking up the sport until the ninth grade, and included among the *Tacoma News Tribune's* Western One-hundred selections. Possessed outstanding versatility as both a run blocker and protecting the passer, recording 65 pancake blocks for an offense which averaged 250 yards per game on the ground in addition to not allowing a quarterback sack his junior or senior season. Defensively, credited with 10 tackles for loss and two quarterback sacks among his 55 stops, in addition to deflecting three passes and recovering one fumble. The multi-sport standout excelled as the starting center on the school's basketball team as well as was decorated with all-city acclaim as a pitcher.

OREGON — Sometimes players need to be nudged before they realize how good they can be. Coaches feel he has the potential to be a dominant Pac-10 player at a young age if he desires to do so. Possesses all the physical tools in addition to his intelligence. If he chooses to step out of his comfort zone and push himself to a higher limit, there could be few defenders who could handle him. Gained enough experience as a true freshman to get a taste of what could be and now needs to add a little aggression to his natural talent.

2004 — Made appearances in four games as a true freshman, registering 20 snaps in his collegiate debut at Washington State before returning the following week for 27 plays against Arizona. Played extremely well at Washington State and vs. Arizona before concluding first year with 12 fourth-quarter downs at Oregon State.

demetrius SPATES **3**

- Rover
- Sr.-2L • 5-11 • 203
- Oceanside, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Demetrius Carl Spates on Feb. 17, 1983 in Oceanside, Calif. Guardian: Gregory Johnson. Family: Three brothers. High School (Coach): El Camino (Herb Meyer) 2001. Major: Ethnic Studies. Redshirt: 2001.

HIGH SCHOOL — The option quarterback transformed outstanding athletic skills to guide the Wildcats to the 1999 CIF San Diego Section Division I title with an unblemished 13-0 record, helping the program rack up over 4,700 yards of total offense. Development resulted in earning Avocado League offensive player-of-the-year honors his senior year. Personally accounted for 897 yards and seven touchdowns on the ground as a senior in addition to 1,142 yards and seven scores passing.

OREGON — An extremely intelligent football player who has improved on the field as his confidence level has risen. Yet has been unable to shake the injury factor that has not allowed him to find his niche. Has gained a grasp of the defense as a fifth-year senior and has accumulated the experience that can't be replicated by younger hopefuls, yet has been unable to benefit from that experience when hurt. Is a good football player who certainly would have a role in the secondary if he can remain on the field. Accumulated three tackles in the spring finale. Possesses the secondary's second-best bench press (345 lbs.)

2004 — Accumulated tackles vs. Oklahoma, Stanford and Oregon State in seven appearances, and returned an interception eight yards vs. Washington. Served in a reserve role at rover as well as a nickel back in passing situations. Filled in for 25 plays at Oklahoma, followed by 23 against Washington and 21 vs. Oregon State.

2003 — Stepped onto the field in eight games, primarily from a special team's standpoint. Did get experience from the line of scrimmage vs. Arizona State where he put up a season-high two tackles. Also had one tackle vs. Arizona. Bided time behind more experienced players, but improved his level of play as well as his understanding of the defense.

2002 — Made his way onto the field in three contests — Fresno State, Idaho and Portland State. Saw most action in 21 snaps vs. the Vikings and added 14 vs. Idaho and eight vs. Fresno State. Credited with a tackle for a 4-yard loss against Portland State in addition to one assist in his collegiate debut against the Bulldogs.

2001 — Honored as scout team's special teams player-of-the-week for aiding preparations against Utah during redshirt campaign.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2002 (Fr.)	1	1	1	1-4	0-0	0	0	0-0	0
2003 (So.)	2	1	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0-0	0
2004 (Jr.)	1	2	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	1-8	0
Career	4	4	7	1-4	0-0	0	0	1-8	0



michael SPEED **43**


- Defensive End
- Fr.-RS • 6-4 • 230
- Los Angeles, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Michael Terrell Speed on May 5, 1986 in Rolling Fork, Miss. Parents: Thomas Portis and Cindy Speed. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): University (E.C. Robinson) '2004. Major: Pre-Business Administration. Redshirt: 2004.

HIGH SCHOOL — Led the Wildcats with 10 quarterback sacks and was third on the team in tackles, acquiring first-team all-city accolades while assisting the school to the L.A. City Championship his senior season. Team advanced to the second round of the playoffs before culminating the year with a 22-7 setback to Locke High School, finishing with a 7-4-1 ledger. Paved the way for the league's second and third-leading rusher as an offensive tackle as well as a 1,000-yard passer for a unit which ended last year second in the league in scoring (20.3 avg.) while averaging 198.4 yards of total offense. The 2002 first-team all-Western League stalwart also doubled as a track & field combatant, specializing in the 400 meters and shot put.

OREGON — Possesses all the tools necessary to be successful — is very quick, very athletic and very bright. The ingredients are present, all he lacks is experience and strength. Grasps concepts quickly and has demonstrated he's not afraid to work hard in order to improve.

2004 — Honored as scout team's defensive player of the week for preparations leading up to the Arizona State game.



eric STEIMER **90**

- Long Snapper
- So.-RS • 6-0 • 225
- Bend, Ore.

PERSONAL — Born Eric Reid Steimer on May 6, 1984 in Portland, Ore. Parents: Todd and Cindy Steimer. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Bend (Craig Walker) 2003. Major: Pre-Business Administration. Redshirt: 2003.

HIGH SCHOOL — The two-year letterman in football (tight end) and baseball (OF) at Bend High School was a two-time all-league choice during his career and a four year scholar-athlete. Led the team in receptions as a junior, but had his best career performance against Hood River his senior season (4 catches, 79 yards, 1 TD). Despite only playing two plays on the defensive side of the ball, had one interception and a sack. Scholastic All-Conference player all four years of high school in both baseball and football.

OREGON — Heads into the fall atop the depth chart as Oregon's long snapper as he seeks to replace a four-year starter.



garren
STRONG 1

- Wide Receiver
- So.-1L • 6-3 • 184
- Cupertino, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Garren William Strong on Dec. 4, 1984 in Racine, Wis. Parents: Terence Strong and Terri Wray. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): Homestead (Charlie Bostic) 2003. Major: Pre-Business Administration. Redshirt: 2003.

HIGH SCHOOL — Possesses a combination of speed and size that makes him enticing at the next level as one of California's top 16 prep receivers. Responded with 33 catches for 558 yards and eight scoring receptions over the course of his last 13 games in which Homestead posted a 10-3 record. Also contributed a pair of scores on two punt returns his senior year.

OREGON — Entered last fall in strong contention for one of the starting wide receiver slots before injuries thwarted the progress he had accomplished in the spring. Health issues again became an overriding factor last spring before he overcame them the final week and started to assert his potential. Utilizes his size to his advantage while maintaining ability to run crisp routes. Possesses excellent hands and not afraid to extend for the football. Could benefit from additional strength yet makes the most of the tools he was given. Caught one pass for a 65-yard touchdown in the 2005 Spring Game.

2004 — Worked his way onto the field for all 11 games, finishing the year fourth in receptions among the team's wide receivers. Snagged three catches for 35 yards against UCLA in addition to grabbing a trio of passes for 26 yards in his collegiate debut vs. Indiana. Also carried the football once for five yards against Idaho and attempted one unsuccessful pass vs. Washington.

2003 — Earned team's offensive scout team player of the week on two occasions (Arizona State, Washington State) during his redshirt season.

Receiving	G	REC	YDS	AVG	RPG	TD	Long
2004 (Fr.)	11	12	109	9.1	1.09	0	17 vs. UCLA



jon
TEAGUE 63

- Offensive Guard
- Fr.-RS • 6-2 • 286
- Portland, Ore.

PERSONAL — Born Boyd Jon Cooper Teague Jr., on May 16, 1986 in Portland, Ore. Parents: Jon and Colleen Teague. Family: Two brothers. High School (Coach): David Douglas (Dan Wood) 2004. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 2004.

HIGH SCHOOL — The two-time first-team Mt. Hood Conference honoree on both offense and defense was named the league's defensive player of the year his senior season. Also accorded second-team all-state honors (*The Oregonian*) on defense and third-team all-star status on offense for teams that claimed the conference championship in 2001 and '03. The school's salutatorian and conference's football scholar/athlete lineman award recipient also finished second in the conference's wrestling championships (heavyweight) to help pace team to the 2004 league crown.

OREGON — The walk-on has turned some heads in the spring to the point he could have a chance to see some playing time during the coming fall should he continue to progress. Possesses a good understanding of the offensive scheme and utilizes good technique but must continue his hard work in the weight room to become stronger. Maintains a sense of balance as a pass blocker but needs to improve the physical part of his game.

2004 — Recognized for aiding preparations as scout team's offensive player of the week in leading up to the Arizona State game.



matt
TOEAINA **50**

- Defensive Tackle/End
- Jr.-2L • 6-3 • 279
- Pago Pago American Samoa

PERSONAL — Born Mataifale Aigafaimeaso'o Toeaina on Oct. 9, 1982 in San Francisco, Calif. Parents: Rev. Albert and Ramona Toeaina. Family: One brother, two sisters. High School (Coach): Samoana (Moamoa Vaeao) 2002. Major: Sociology. Redshirt: 2002.

HIGH SCHOOL — The two-year starter not only garnered American Samoa High School Athletic Association MVP honors as an outside linebacker his final year but was bestowed the league's scholar-athlete award as well. School compiled a 9-3 ledger while dropping the season finale in the league championships. Finished his career with 105 total tackles (65 solo), 14 sacks, four fumble recoveries, 11 tackles for loss and one fumble recovery for a touchdown.

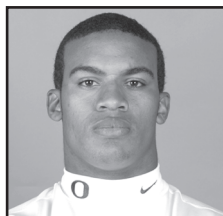
OREGON — A valuable commodity who can play either inside or outside along the defensive line. Team's most experienced among its non-starters and appears ready to make a name for himself. Possesses the defensive line's best combination of speed and strength (along with Devan Long), ranking among the two fastest players over 10 and 20 yards as well as second among counterparts with 400-lb. bench press, as well as boasts 460-lb. squat (4th) and 330-lb. power clean (3rd). Originally recruited to Oregon as a fullback, displaying tremendous athletic ability. Demonstrates a strong work ethic and great quickness.

2004 — Credited with six unassisted tackles among his 10 stops while recovering three fumbles and posting 1.5 quarterback sacks. Tallied a collegiate-high three tackles in the season-opener vs. Indiana and contributed two at Oregon State. Returned a recovered fumble eight yards in his first of two starting assignments of the year at Oklahoma and added recoveries against Washington and UCLA. Took part in a career-high 54 snaps against the Hoosiers and 51 the following week in Norman, Okla.

2003 — Despite the defensive line's depth, made the most of each opportunity and played in all 13 games as a freshman. Had a least one tackle in all but five contests, highlighted by a season-high two solo tackles vs. Washington State.

2002 — Was team's defensive scout team player of the week for preparations leading up to victories over UCLA and Stanford during his redshirt season.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2003 (Fr.)	7	3	10	2- 2	0	0	0	0-0	0
2004 (So.)	6	4	10	2-15	1.5-14	0	1	0-0	0
Career	13	7	20	4-17	1.5-14	0	1	0-0	0



anthony
TRUCKS **84**

- Strong Safety
- Sr.-3L • 6-1 • 226
- Antioch, Calif. (Antioch HS)

PERSONAL — Born Anthony Hart Trucks on Dec. 1, 1983 in Martinez, Calif. Parents: Randall and Gina Hart. Family: Two brothers, three sisters. High School (Coach): Antioch (Ferris Anthony) '02. Major: Pre-Computer Information Science.

HIGH SCHOOL — Acquired all-region honors from *PrepStar* magazine after grabbing 37 passes for 620 yards and five touchdowns as a prep senior. Chosen first-team East Bay Cream of the Crop by the *Contra Costa Times*, the two-time first-team all-Bay Valley League standout also ranked second on his team in tackles with 75 (including 40 solo tackles) in addition to 15 quarterback sacks despite missing three games due to injuries. The three-year starter and team captain also received team's Coach's Award for exemplary play in addition to being named Panthers' defensive player of the year for program that accumulated 5-4-1 record.


OREGON — Few players could hold the key to team's defensive success to the extent as defense's second-leading returning tackler who returns as squad's most experienced linebacker. Table set for him to end collegiate career in sterling fashion as he possesses all the tools to thrive in a system that is geared toward relying on his natural abilities and instinct. Although talents may best suit him roam the perimeter, provides the flexibility to feel at home at any one of three linebacker positions. Runs well, as proven by last spring's 4.75 electronic clocking, and excels at change of direction, as indicated by 3.81 20-yard shuttle time which ranked second on the team. Also tested as Ducks' third-strongest linebacker, highlighted by 450-lb. squat. Maintains demeanor as one of Oregon's top special teams standouts despite status as veteran standout. One of off-season's biggest personal strides was accomplished by stepping up off-field leadership role.

2004 — Oregon's fourth-leading tackler was second in quarterback sacks as a nine-game starter. Tallied a career-high 11 tackles vs. UCLA and added seven stops against Arizona State and Oregon State. Also finished among team's top five special teams standouts with seven tackles while earning weekly special teams plaudits for play against California. Took part in more than 80 plays on six of 11 occasions, including 99 snaps at Oregon State.

2003 — Although there were veteran players ahead of him, showed tremendous flashes early in the year, accounting for four tackles in the season-opener vs. Mississippi State and following that performance with a career-high six tackles vs. Nevada. Was also a special team's stalwart, earning the squad's special team's player of the week honor for his play vs. Mississippi State.

2002 — Made a name for himself as a special teams standout, finishing the season third on the team with 14 special team's tackles. Played in the final 11 games of the season, including a season-high 30 snaps vs. Idaho as well as 20 vs. Portland State. Credited with a season-high five tackles vs. Idaho.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2002 (Fr.)	6	8	14	0- 0	0- 0	0	0	0-0	0
2003 (So.)	14	2	16	3.5- 4	0.5- 1	0	0	0-0	1
2004 (Jr.)	35	20	55	6.5-47	6.5-47	0	0	0-0	3
Career	55	30	85	10.0-51	7-48	0	0	0-0	4



josh
TSCHIRGI **61**

- Offensive Guard
- So.-1L • 6-4 • 289
- Vancouver, Wash.



a.j.
TUITELE **34**

- Strong Safety
- So.-1L • 5-11 • 210
- Wilmington, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Josh Warren Tschirgi on March 3, 1985 in Port Angeles, Wash. Parents: Chris and Debbie Tschirgi. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Skyview (Dave Armstrong) 2003. Major: Pre-Journalism. Redshirt: 2003.

HIGH SCHOOL — One of the top-20 ranked offensive linemen on the West Coast (*PacWestFootball*) displayed the qualities that would make him a good fit in the Ducks' system at offensive guard or center, with solid footwork conducive to his utilization around the perimeter. Emerged as a dominating run blocker and credited with 45 pancake blocks as a junior.

OREGON — Continues to battle as one of the line's hardest workers and has developed an attitude that refuses to back down. An ankle sprain in the spring slowed his development but takes great pride in his performance and maintains a sense that refuses to allow him to fall behind. Has displayed an air of toughness that prompts him to be an effective component in the running game, yet needs to become a better pass protector.

2004 — Made appearances in seven games, including 42 snaps vs. Idaho and 12 plays in his collegiate debut at Oklahoma. Praised for his efforts against the Sooners, Vandals and Arizona.

2003 — Earned offensive scout team player of the week honors for his preparations prior to the Mississippi State game during his redshirt season.

PERSONAL — Born Laveai Afa Tuitele on Sept. 9, 1984 in Long Beach, Calif. Parents: Afa and Vai Tuitele. Family: Two brothers, two sisters. High School (Coach): Banning (Ed Lalau) 2003. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 2003.

HIGH SCHOOL — Brings a physical element to the game and acquired the reputation as an aggressive player defending the run. Yet that's not to insinuate he lacked skills as a pass defender. Possessed innate football instincts, ranking as the seventh-best defensive back on the West Coast by *SuperPrep* and the No. 3 safety (*PacWest Football*), garnering two votes on the *Long Beach Press-Telegram's* Best in the West listing. Accumulated nine interceptions his senior year while credited with six quarterback sacks among his 41.5 tackles. Also added three fumble recoveries in addition to a trio of forced fumbles as a free safety in addition to carrying the ball 110 times for 814 yards (7.4 avg.) and eight touchdowns. Rushed for 1,245 yards and 13 TDs as a junior all-state nominee after bursting on the scene for 1,400 yards on the ground in only nine games his sophomore season. The all-state team Special Mention standout was one of 16 defensive backs named to the California Hot 100 worksheet (*Cal-Hi Sports*) in addition to emerging among the top 25 defensive backs in the country.

OREGON — Following an introductory season focusing on special teams and as a reserve from the line of scrimmage, appears primed to break into the regular rotation. Evolved into the spring's most productive linebacker while spending time at both strong safety and will linebacker, and provides the Ducks with flexibility to put their best players on the field. Relies on great instincts to shed blockers from all directions and run to the ball, yet still needs to improve speed and strength in order to coax a maximum from his abilities. Improved bench press 20 pounds during off-season workouts to 325. Accumulated four of his five 2005 Spring Game tackles unassisted in addition to recording one quarterback sack. Development has been encouraging each of the last two springs, now needs to continue progress in the fall in order to solidify role as potential starter.

2004 — Paced tacklers among all non-starters at linebacker while breaking into starting lineup vs. Idaho and Arizona State. Recorded more than half of his takedowns (6) against Vandals while posting his lone quarterback sack at Stanford.

2003 — Earned the squad's scout team special teams player of the week honors for preparations leading up to Arizona game while utilizing his redshirt season.



Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2004 (Fr.)	8	3	11	1-9	1-9	0	0	0-0	0




jason
TURNER **47**

- Linebacker
- So.-TR • 6-2 • 224
- La Crescenta, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Jason Lee Turner on Oct. 12, 1984 in La Crescenta, Calif. Parents: Glen and Barbara Turner. Family: Two sisters. High School (Coach): St. Francis (Jim Bonds) 2003. Junior College (Coach): West Los Angeles College (Darryl Holmes) 2005. Major: Sociology.

JUNIOR COLLEGE/HIGH SCHOOL — The first-team all-Western State Conference honoree was credited with 130 tackles, three quarterback sacks and one interception in his lone season with the Oilers after starting out at the University of New Mexico. Voted team defensive MVP following his lone season at West L.A. College. Honored as a second-team all-state middle linebacker as a prep senior for the Golden Knights, recording 130 tackles along with eight QB sacks and a pair of interceptions. Picked as a two-time league defensive player of the year (*L.A. Daily News*) and first-team all-CIF Division III choice.

OREGON — Spring presence on campus aided his transition to the next level, yet a nagging hamstring injury prevented him from taking part in many workouts and delayed a true evaluation of ability. Possesses the physique as a strong, physical inside linebacker with the ability to shed blockers and get to the ball carrier. His ability to get off to a fast start in the fall and gain a better grasp of the defense will be key to his chances of making an impact early in his Oregon career.



max
UNGER **60**

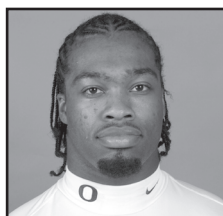
- Offensive Guard
- Fr.-RS • 6-5 • 291
- Honaunau, Hawaii

PERSONAL — Born Maxwell McCandless Unger on Apr. 14, 1986 in Kona, Hawaii. Parents: Keith and Cyna Unger. Family: One sister. High School (Coach): Hawaii Preparatory Academy (Tom Goodspeed) 2004.

HIGH SCHOOL — Ranked among the nation's top 50 offensive guards by *Rivals.com* despite playing organized football only since the ninth grade. The 2002 second-team all-state offensive honoree (*Honolulu Star-Bulletin*) was a first-team all-Big Island Interscholastic Federation pick on both sides of the line of scrimmage. Recorded close to 100 pancake blocks as a junior for the 2002 BIFF champions (8-2 record). Possesses the physical tools to play a number of positions along the offensive front, with his development enhanced due to improved speed and quickness.

OREGON — Entered fall camp with a determination and work ethic that he refused to be denied and he wasn't. Has made great strides for his level of inexperience but possesses the demeanor that absorbs every bit of knowledge with each practice. Combines athleticism with intelligence and a sense of toughness that is impressive. Boasts of the abilities that would lead him to be able to play any position along the offensive line. Heads into fall camp with a hold on the starting left tackle slot and the potential to be a standout in the league for years to come.

2004 — Honored as the scout team's offensive player of the week for play prior to the Indiana game.



chris
VINCENT **22**

- Linebacker
- Jr.-2L • 6-1 • 230
- Philadelphia, Pa.

PERSONAL — Born Christopher Adam Vincent on Sept. 3, 1981 in Philadelphia, Pa. Parents: Malvin Vincent and Angelica Wilson. High School (Coach): Neshaminy (Mark Schmidt) '01. Major: Sociology. Redshirt: 2002.

HIGH SCHOOL/BEFORE OREGON — The *Bucks County Courier Times* first-team all-area offensive standout rushed for 1,245 yards and 16 touchdowns (6.1 avg.) his senior year at Neshaminy (Pa.) High School in 1999, accumulating six 100-yard games and one 200-yard contest. He completed the prep circuit rushing for 458 yards and two touchdowns at Valley Forge (Pa.) Military Academy in 2000. The all-league running back and *Trentonian* (N.J.) *Times* all-area honoree was voted to play in the all-county all-star game in 2000 as one of the top athletes in the state of Pennsylvania. Originally signed with Louisiana State and participated in spring and fall workouts in 2002 before transferring to Oregon in October.

OREGON — Initiated a switch from tailback to linebacker during the off-season to facilitate getting him on the field more often. Although his physical skills were never questioned, raised coaches' eyebrows in terms of how quickly he made the transition to the other side of the football. Clocked in the off-season as team's fifth-fastest player as well as swiftest linebacker (4.64 40-yard), in addition to posting 485-lb. squat. Is an extremely intelligent football player which eased his transition from offense to defense, and able to take advantage of his background on the other side of the ball to anticipate the offense's next move. Complemented great vision and understanding of the game along with athletic talent to quickly thrust himself into the mix for extensive playing time. His competitive nature was never a question as one of Oregon's top special teams tacklers. His off-season development and work ethic will likely determine his role in the fall as his experience as a defender remains his only shortcoming, yet has created an excitement in regards to his potential. Finished the Spring Game with three tackles.

2004 — Carried the football four times for 25 yards against Idaho and Arizona, but made his mark as a special teams standout. Applauded for work on kick units as team's Special Teams Player of the Week following wins over the Vandals and Stanford, posting four of his seven tackles vs. Idaho. Also added two stops against Washington in addition to recovering one fumble.

2003 — Was part of Oregon's multiple-back concept for a majority of the season. Earned the starting nod at Arizona and vs. No. 3 Michigan. Had his best outing against the Wolverines, rushing for 77 yards on 21 carries to lead all rushers. Combined with two other running backs to rush for over a 100 yards in opener at Mississippi State, finishing the game with 49 yards on seven carries. An ankle injury set his progress back a bit, but did manage to play in 10 of 13 contests. Put up his career-long run (23 yards) vs. Mississippi State.

2002 — Sat out the season to comply with transfer requirements and was team's offensive scout team player of the week for preparations leading up to a victory over UCLA.



kyle WEATHERSPOON 26

- Wide Receiver
- Jr.-2L • 6-1 • 199
- Long Beach, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Kyle Marvelle Weatherspoon on June 17, 1985 in Lynwood, Calif. Parents: Ester Ruth Jolla. Family: Four brothers, one sister. High School (Coach): Lynwood (Jeff Jenkins) 2003. Major: Ethnic Studies.

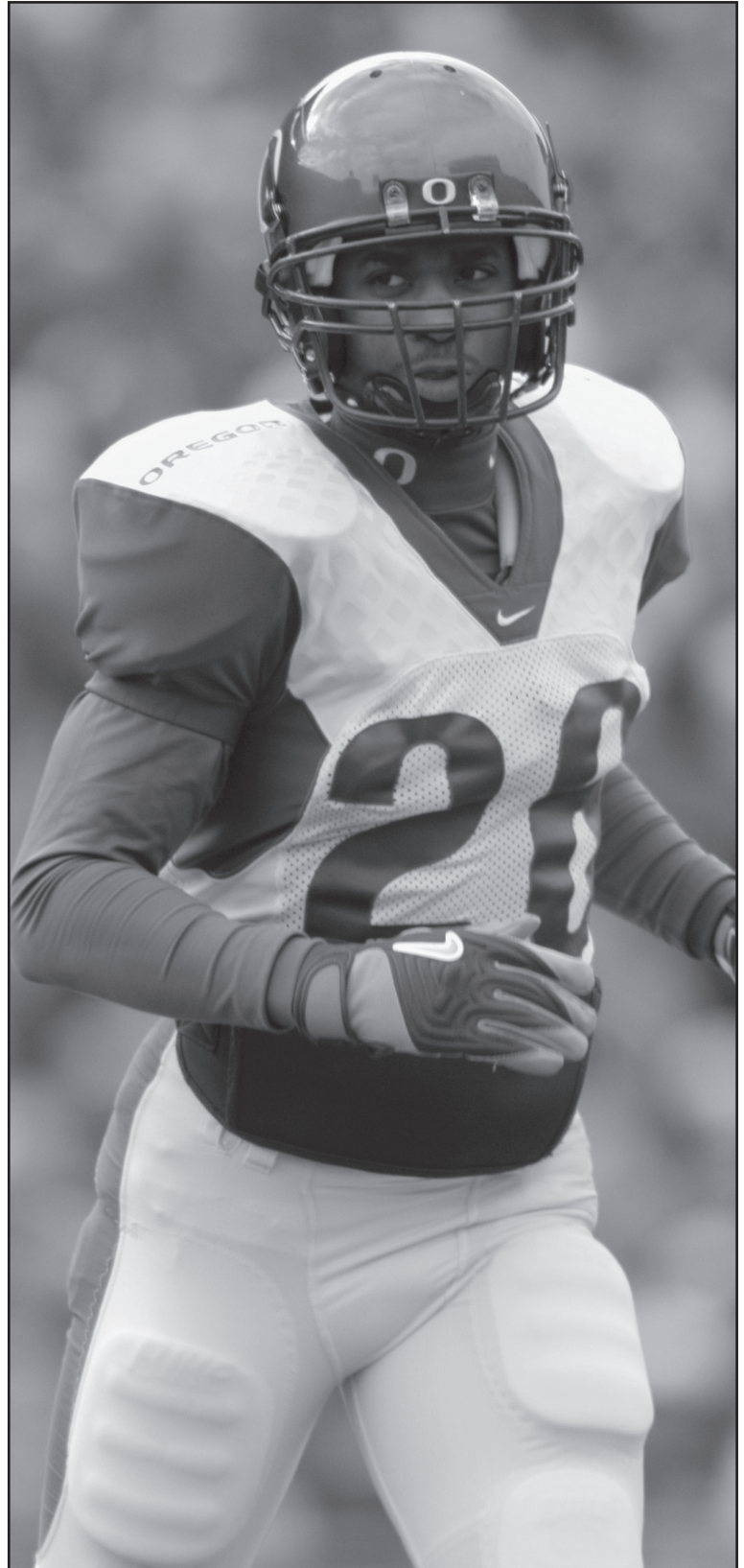
HIGH SCHOOL — Transferred from Paramount High School for his senior year before it was determined he would be ineligible to play in any games due to transfer regulations. Yet drive and desire for improvement kept him on the practice field all year. As a junior at his former school, was credited with 28 receptions for 523 yards and seven touchdowns while operating in a run-oriented offense. Was named the *Long Beach Press Telegram's* Boys Area Athlete of the Week after catching seven passes for 196 yards and one score in a 13-11 loss to Downey High School.

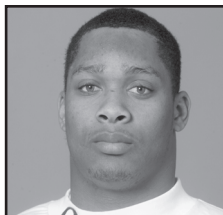
OREGON — Missed valuable practice time each of his first two springs due to injuries that has slowed development, yet his understanding of the game and competitive nature has allowed him to make up for lost time. No player will benefit more from the different style of play the revised offense stresses as he relies on his speed and quickness to get open. Led all receivers with 10 catches for 129 yards and a 16-yard score in the 2005 spring finale. Became acclimated to system faster than anticipated during his freshman season, taking advantage of opportunities that came his way. Resulted in becoming the only one of three wide receiver candidates to see playing time as true freshmen.

2004 — Was a candidate to redshirt early in the year due in part to an injured off-season yet became needed as the season wore on and responded to the call. In fact broke into the starting lineup vs. UCLA. Caught passes in each of the final three games of the season after not playing in Oregon's first three outings. Turned reception into 15-yard gain at California in addition to being credited with single tackle vs. Washington.

2003 — A combination of injuries and departures meant an early opportunity for the freshman who took part in game action for the first time in two years. Stepped onto the field in 11 of 13 games and started his first contest vs. Arizona State. Constantly provided a spark for Oregon's offense, including aiding the Ducks' lagging offense at Washington when he caught three passes for 53 yards. Included was a career-long 32-yard catch against the Huskies. Yet no catch was any bigger than a 15-yard grab of a deflected pass vs. California that sustained a scoring drive in the come-from-behind win.

Receiving	G	REC	YDS	AVG	RPG	TD	Long
2003 (Fr.)	11	7	109	15.6	0.63	0	32 vs. UW
2004 (So.)	8	3	32	10.7	0.38	0	15 vs. CAL
Career	19	10	141	14.1	0.52	0	



terrence
WHITEHEAD 24

- Tailback
- Sr.-3L • 5-10 • 220
- Los Angeles, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Terrence Harrell Whitehead on May 31, 1983 in Gardena, Calif. Parents: Harlin and Vanessa Whitehead. Family: Two brothers, three sisters. High School: Crenshaw '01. Major: Sociology.

HIGH SCHOOL — Possesses the talent to play any number of positions on either side of the football, as evidenced by his 700 yards and seven touchdowns rushing, 600 yards and seven touchdowns receiving and 110 tackles from his final prep season in 2000. Considered among the top 100 prep recruits in the country three years ago as well as one of the best five safeties in the nation by *Student Sports*. The two-time all-city and all-area pick attracted seven of 10 votes on the *Long Beach Press-Telegram's* Best in the West ledger and was a first-team all-state nominee as a multi-purpose candidate by *Cal-Hi Sports*.

OREGON — Few 1,000-yard rushers have accomplished so much with such little fanfare as the two-year starter who could garner no more than '04 honorable mention all-conference acclaim despite ranking second in the Pac-10 in rushing (20th nationally) and fourth in average yards per carry. Originally recruited to play defense, his career totals place him eighth on Oregon's all-time rushing chart (1,143 yards shy of school record) and 10th in all-purpose yardage (3,166). One of program's best all-around backs over the past three decades. Compensates for a lack of great speed with an uncanny awareness of the field and great vision to complement an unmatched toughness and durability. Also possesses a competitive demeanor that drives him to succeed, and prides himself as a great receiver and blocker that is paramount in Oregon's offense. Has made the greatest improvement in his quickness as well as his ability to break tackles to gain the extra yard. Has excelled as a player capable of picking up three to four yards per carry while thrown for a loss only 38 of the 255 times he has run with the football. The 23-game starter (13 consecutively) has been at his best against Stanford, accumulating 435 yards rushing vs. the Cardinal for three of his eight 100-yard efforts. Begins final year 13th on list of active NCAA Division I rushers (2nd in Pac-10) and only 251 receiving yards shy of becoming third player in school history to amass 1,000 career yards rushing and receiving (joining Bobby Moore and Sean Burwell). Also has accumulated career averages of 23.4 yards on nine kickoff returns (211 yards) and 6.6 yards returning eight punts (53 yards).

2004 — Oregon's 10th different player to eclipse the 1,000-yard rushing plateau averaged more yards per carry (5.7) than all but five players over the past four decades. Voted by teammates as squad's Most Outstanding Player, Whitehead ranked sixth on school's single-season rushing chart and fifth in all-purpose yardage (1,602 yards). Latter tally ranked fourth in the Pac-10 (145.6 avg.) and 19th in the country. Surpassed 100-yards on the ground in six contests, including season-best 166 yards at Washington State, in addition to tallying a career-high 237 all-purpose yards against the Cougars. Also fell only eight receiving yards shy against Stanford from joining Bobby Moore (Ahmad Rashad) as Oregon's only player ever to accumulate 100 yards rushing (131) and receiving (92) in the same game. Garnered more receptions (44) than any other running back in the conference (and most at Oregon in nine years), including a career single-game high eight catches vs. the Cardinal. In fact,

only Ricky Whittle (1995) caught more passes in one year (55) while operating out of the backfield than Whitehead in school history. (Bobby Moore caught 54 receptions in 1969 while operating as a slotback.) Became program's first player in two seasons to run for three touchdowns in one game (vs. Arizona) as he shared the team-lead with eight TDs on the year. Awarded Chevrolet Player-of-the-Game honors for play against UCLA, running for 124 yards vs. the Bruins.

2003 — Began the season as part of a four-tailback committee, rotating in and out of games before establishing himself as the unquestioned starter in eight of the final nine outings. Proceeded to earn starts in nine appearances and became team's only player to rush for 100 yards in a game when he ran for a career-high 172 yards and two touchdowns vs. Stanford. Capped the regular season with a 24-carry, 77-yard performance in the Civil War and followed with six carries for 35 yards in the Sun Bowl. The Pac-10's sixth-leading rusher led the Ducks with 76 yards off the bench vs. No. 3 Michigan, including a 19-yard score. Also notched Oregon's winning touchdown vs. California despite being held to 28 yards rushing. The Ducks' lone tailback to post a multiple touchdown game (vs. Stanford) also nabbed six receptions at UCLA and accumulated 61 receiving yards at Mississippi State. Appeared to become stronger and more comfortable runner as the season wore on, rushing for 476 yards and three touchdowns in Oregon's final seven games, including a season-long 44-yard dash vs. the Cardinal.

2002 — Assumed back-up duties behind one the best tailbacks in the nation, but when he did come off the bench, was impressive and consistently made plays. Started in three contests — Stanford, Washington and Oregon State — after injuries sidelined Onterrio Smith. Didn't disappoint as he rushed for 132 yards and one touchdown vs. Stanford, the second-best outing ever by a true freshman at Oregon. Came off the bench and scored a 37-yard touchdown on his first carry vs. UCLA. Was team's second-leading rusher despite carrying the ball in just eight games. Also caught 10 passes for 91 yards, including a touchdown pass at Arizona. Team's offensive player of the game for Stanford performance. Also returned kicks vs. Arizona State of 22, 25 and 31 yards.

Rushing	G	ATT	YG	YL	NET	AVG	YPG	TD	Long
2002 (Fr.)	11	63	279	7	272	4.3	27.9	2	42 vs. UCLA
2003 (So.)	12	192	796	59	737	3.8	61.4	6	44 vs. STAN
2004 (Jr.)	11	200	1164	20	1144	5.7	104.0	6	53 vs. WSU
Career	34	455	2239	86	2153	4.9	65.8	14	

Receiving	G	REC	YDS	AVG	RPG	TD	Long
2002 (Fr.)	11	10	91	9.1	0.90	1	19 vs. ARIZ
2003 (So.)	12	28	253	9.0	2.33	1	46 vs. MSU
2004 (Jr.)	11	44	405	9.2	4.00	2	51 vs. STAN
Career	34	82	749	9.1	2.41	4	



**demetrius
WILLIAMS**

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- Wide Receiver
- Sr.-3L • 6-2 • 191
- Pittsburg, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Demetrius Terrell Williams on March. 28, 1983 in Concord, Calif. Parents: Dwight and Terisa Williams. Family: No brothers or sisters. High School (Coach): De La Salle (Bob Ladouceur) 2001. Major: Sociology. Redshirt: 2001.

HIGH SCHOOL — The *SuperPrep* All-American not only ranked among top recruits in the state, his status as a unanimous *Long Beach Press-Telegram* Best in the West selection represents Ducks' first such signee since list was first put together 25 years ago. Accumulated 34 catches for 829 yards and 15 touchdowns his senior year in addition to returning one punt into end zone. Two-year starter at both wide receiver and cornerback cited as one of top four seniors in the Bay Area by the *Contra Costa Times* (Cream of the Crop) and one of top 22 prospects in the West by the *Las Vegas Sun* (Super 11).

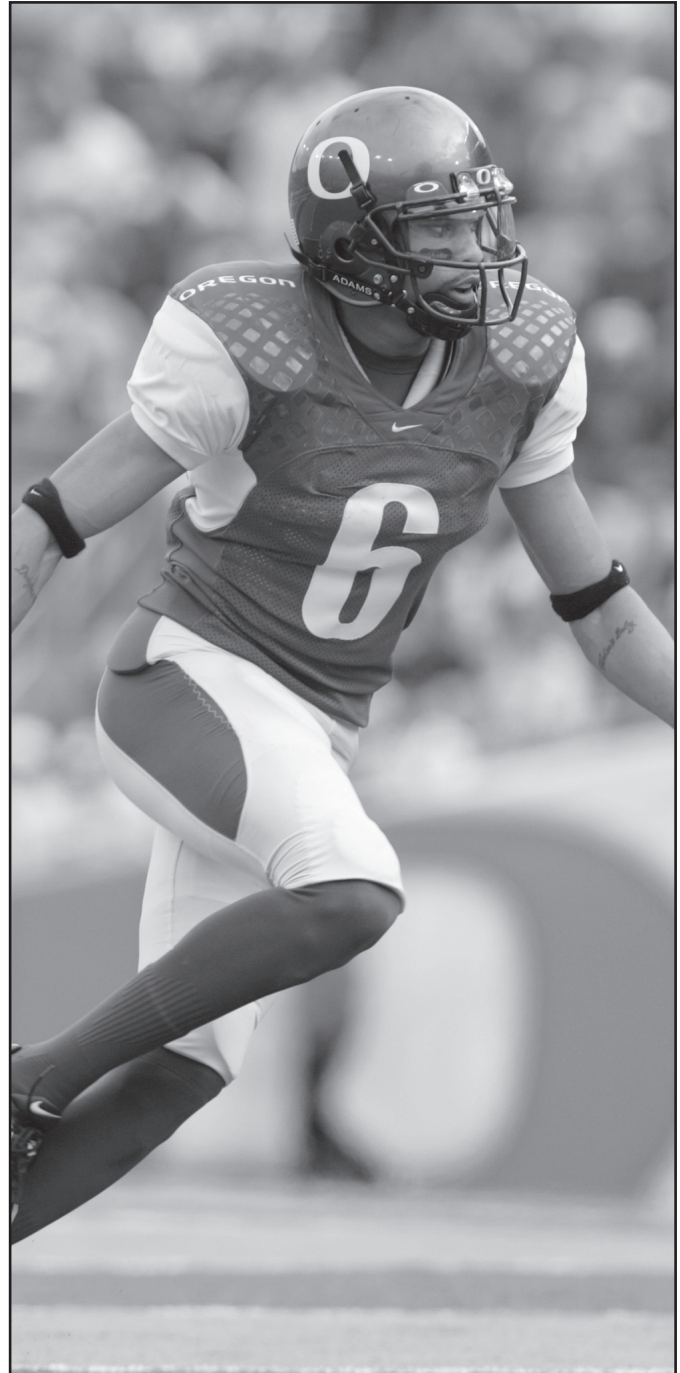
OREGON — No one became more frustrated with the circumstances surrounding his junior season than Oregon's No. 1 receiver as toe and hamstring injuries relegated him to less than full strength the entire year. As a result, no one is more determined to make amends in the coming year. When healthy, he's as good as any receiver in the league, as epitomized by his sophomore season. Enters his final season 14 catches and 11 yards shy of breaking into Oregon's career Top-10, respectively, while only two players have accumulated more 100-yard receiving games than Williams' seven. Possesses all the traits as the prototype "go-to guy" — is a great athlete who is competitive and not afraid to leap high into the air for the football. Maintains deceptive speed and is a dangerous receiver and excellent at running precise routes. Runs well with the ball after the catch as proven by 18.3-yard average in 2003 that ranked among the top five in school history.


2004 — Despite sub-par year, team's receiving leader still managed to rank sixth in the Pac-10 in receptions per game (4.7) and eighth in average receiving yards (59.3). Posted numbers despite taking only four snaps in the second half against Washington, playing only one down at California and sitting out the entire UCLA contest in the final four weeks of the year. Still managed to eclipse 100 receiving yards against Indiana, Washington State and Arizona, topped by his 153 yards on nine catches against the Wildcats. Also grabbed a career-high 12 passes for 126 yards in Pullman, Wash., ranking as the second-most single-game receptions in school history.

2003 — Questions about his ability or his role as a contributor were quickly answered as he opened the season with a team-high 135 receiving yards at Mississippi State. Included was an 86-yard TD reception — which stands as the sixth-longest in school history. Also grabbed the school's eighth-longest TD reception, an 85-yard score at Washington. Finished with a season-high nine catches for 175 yards vs. Washington State and his three TDs in a single game (at Arizona) were the most by one player since 2001 (Keenan Howry, four TDs). Also became the first player to have four 100-yard receiving games in a single season since 2000. Capped the season with four catches for 49 yards in the Sun Bowl to be one of just two receivers to have at least one catch in all 13 of Oregon's games. Accounted for a team-high eight touchdowns in 2003 to place second on the team in scoring (48 points).

2002 — Played in 11 games after reaping the benefits from experience handed down from departed veterans. Had a minimum of one reception in three of those contests, including a season-high three grabs for 35 yards vs. Stanford. Also had a career-long 32-yard catch vs. Portland State.

Receiving	G	REC	YDS	AVG	RPG	TD	Long
2002 (Fr.)	11	5	73	14.6	0.4	0	32 vs. PSU
2003 (So.)	13	51	935	18.3	3.9	8	86 vs. MSU
2004 (Jr.)	10	47	593	12.6	4.7	2	59 vs. UI
Career	34	103	1601	15.5	3.0	10	



Jaison WILLIAMS 4


- Wide Receiver
- Fr.-RS • 6-5 • 237
- Inglewood, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Jaison Tyrell Williams on April 14, 1986 in West Los Angeles, Calif. Parent: Theresa Adams. Family: One brother, two sisters. High School (Coach): Culver City (Tom Faulter) 2004. Major: Pre-Business Administration. Redshirt: 2004.

HIGH SCHOOL — The *SuperPrep* All-American was ranked among the best 30 receivers in the country as well as the top 22 prep prospects in the state (*SuperPrep*) while assisting the Centaurs to a 9-2-1 record his senior season. The all-CIF Division X selection also elicited attention from the *Long Beach Press-Telegram* (Best in the West votes) as well as the *Tacoma News Tribune* (Western One-hundred). Utilized powerful hands to rank fourth in the Pioneer League in receptions, grabbing 22 catches for 488 yards (22.2 avg.) and four touchdowns in 2003. Included were five passes for 35 yards vs. St. Bernard and two receptions for 105 yards against South Torrance. Also converted 12 carries into 211 yards on the ground and five more scores. Contributed 34 tackles on defense, including a team-high seven quarterback sacks. Played tight end as a junior for a team which averaged only 83.8 yards per game passing, yet still managed to latch onto 18 catches for 229 yards and one TD. Doubles as a track & field standout, with the Pioneer League 100 (10.65) and 200-meter champion placing third in last year's CIF meet 100 in addition to running on the CIF's second-place 400-meter relay.

OREGON — Seldom has Oregon benefitted from a receiver with the combination of size and speed as the "sky's the limit" for this redshirt freshman. Has developed a tremendous work ethic and is the type of player who is hard to bring down. Possesses the ability to go up and grab the ball over a smaller defensive back. Needs to improve his hands as well as refine his routes. Lack of experience leads to making the spectacular catch — as witnessed by his 43-yard grab in the Spring Game — yet sometimes struggles with the easier ones. Concluded the spring finale with five grabs for 79 yards. Timed as program's fourth-fastest receiver during off-season (4.71) while testing second in squat (420 lbs.) and bench press (295 lbs.) in addition to equalling best power clean lift (319 lbs.). With continued hard work and improvement, could develop into a special breed of receiver.

2004 — Honored as scout team's offensive player of the week in aiding preparations prior to Idaho and California games.



Rodney WOODS 7

- Rover
- Sr.-1L • 5-10 • 193
- Littlerock, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Rodney DeShawn Woods on July 15, 1982 in Lancaster, Calif. Parents: Mike and Delorse Woods. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): Littlerock (Jim Bauer) 2000. Junior College (Coach): Fresno City (Tony Caviglia) 2003. Major: Sociology. Redshirt: 2004.

JUNIOR COLLEGE/HIGH SCHOOL — The second-team *JC Grid-Wire* All-American accumulated touchdowns as a punt returner, kickoff returner as well as on defense as a sophomore, returning one of three interceptions for a score (57 yards). The two-time first-team all-Valley League defensive back and 2002 all-California Region II choice ranked fourth in the state in punt returns a year ago, running back 21 punts for 363 yards (17.3 avg.) and one touchdown (66 yards) during the regular season. Also ran back four kickoffs for 145 yards (36.3 avg.) and one TD (86 yards) as a sophomore, with the Rams tallying a 19-3 ledger and one conference championship (2001) during his tenure. Recorded 58 tackles (43 unassisted) last fall in addition to breaking up nine passes, causing three fumbles and recovering two loose footballs. Also a prep track & field standout, posted best long jump of 23-3¹/₄ in 2000.

OREGON — Has encountered misfortune of injuries just when it appears he may be ready to step up. Was given a good chance to see significant playing time at cornerback prior to last season when a knee injury early in fall camp sidelined him for the remainder of the year as well as the 2005 spring. Possesses proven ability yet seldom able to find a groove where he has felt comfortable. Physical skills more conducive to safety but a greater need existed on the perimeter in the past. Now that he may be able to move inside, only has one remaining year to re-learn the position.

2004 — Sat out last year and all of the spring while recovering from a knee injury.

2003 — Steadily progressed early in the season, playing in the first five games before eventually earning the starting job against Utah. Went on to open the next three games, but a shoulder injury suffered in the Stanford game forced him to miss Oregon's final three outings. Came back in the Sun Bowl and posted two tackles in the finale to end the season with 17 tackles in the four-game stretch that he started. Had a season-high seven tackles (six solo) vs. Arizona State to finish second on the team. Had four tackles (one for loss) at Washington before leaving the game because of his shoulder. Had at least one pass deflection in two consecutive games (Nevada, Arizona) while adding his third at Utah. Will continue to progress and become familiar with the speed of the Pac-10 as he recovers from his injury and continues to play an expanded role.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2003 (Jr.)	19	7	26	0.5-1	0-0	1	0	0-0	3
2004 (Sr.)				Injured					
Career	19	7	26	0.5-1	0-0	1	0	0-0	3



#14 • Kyle Bennett • QB
6-4 • 224 • Fr.-HS



#53 • Erik Elshire • SS
5-11 • 215 • Fr.-RS



#20 • Matt Evensen • PK
6-1 • 181 • Fr.-RS



#38 • Matt Larkin • TE
6-3 • 206 • Fr.-RS



#12 • Drew Larson • WR
6-2 • 201 • Jr.-SQ



#87 • Casey McKillip • TE
6-4 • 216 • Fr.-RS



#91 • Andrew Murphy • WR
6-1 • 200 • Fr.-RS

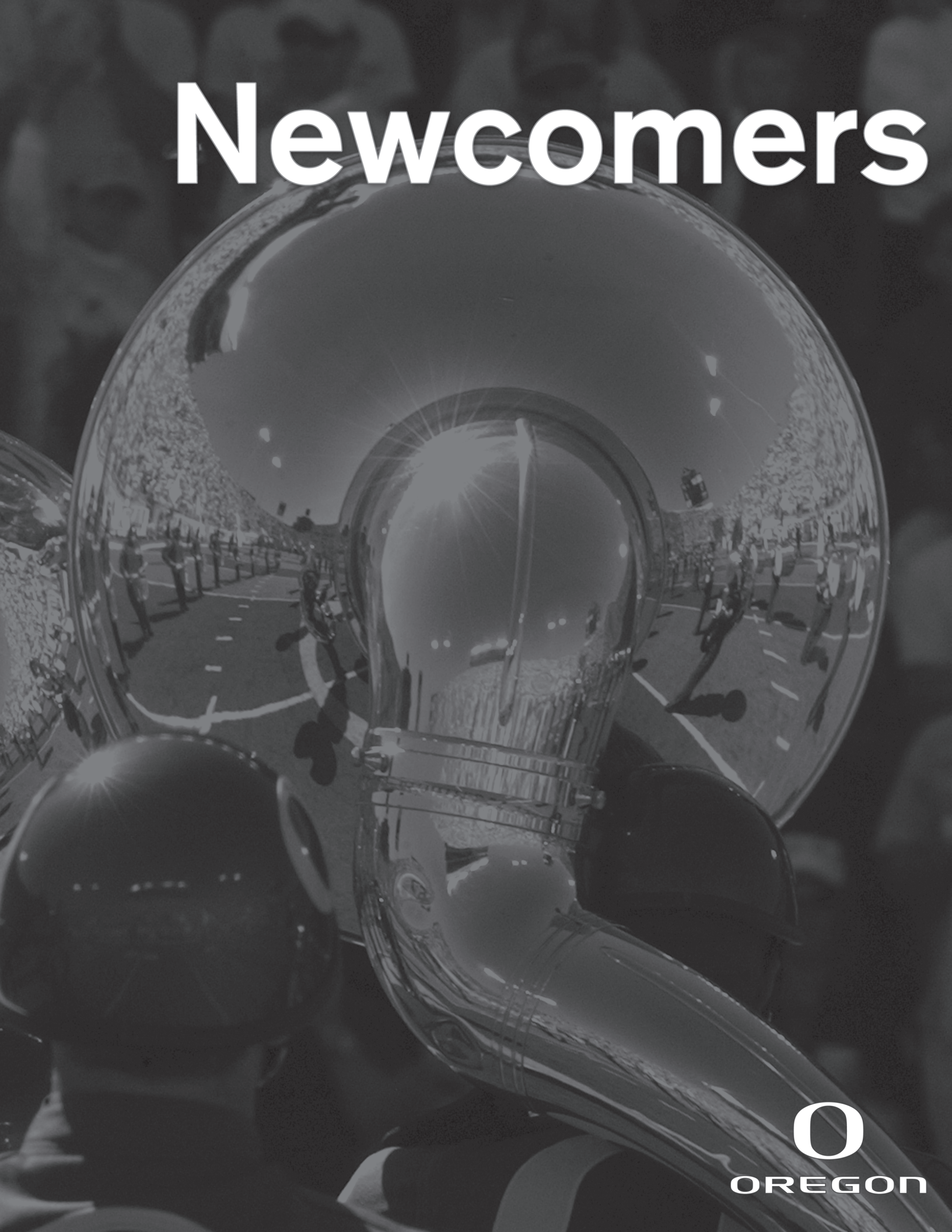


#66 • Ernie Rubio • DT
6-2 • 232 • Fr.-RS



#29 • Tony Salazar • WR
6-4 • 184 • Jr.-SQ

Newcomers



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Junior College

BLAIR PHILLIPS, Linebacker

6-2, 238, Alexandria, La.

PERSONAL — Born Blair Fields Phillips on March 5, 1984 in Oakland, Calif. Parents: Larry and Natalie Phillips. Family: Two brothers. High School (Coach): Bolton (Brownie Parmley) 2002. Junior College (Coach): Mississippi Gulf Coast CC (Steve Campbell) 2005.

JUNIOR COLLEGE — Recorded 109 tackles his sophomore season for a program that posted its first winning ledger (5-4) in five seasons, just missing its first state playoffs berth in 18 years. Also credited with nine passes broken up, six quarterback sacks and one interception for the Bulldogs. The all-state, all-South and pre-season All-America selection served as team captain in 2004 before finishing the year as the school's defensive MVP.

PAT SO'OALO, Offensive Line

6-5, 340, Kaneohe, Hawaii

JUNIOR COLLEGE/HIGH SCHOOL — Originally signing a letter of intent at Oregon during the winter of 2003, the two-year JC starter played a major role on the Rams' 8-3 contingent which finished 19th in California Community College Football Conference in rushing (181.0 avg.) and 24th in total offense (373.6 avg.). Did not miss a game for the Valley Conference tri-champions who ranked fifth in the state prior to a season-ending 42-21 loss to eventual state champion City College of San Francisco in the Hawaiian Punch Bowl. Helped clear the way for school's 1,400-yard rusher in 2004 after Fresno City posted a 9-2 slate in 2003. As a prep standout, one of the Island's best offensive linemen was afforded first-team all-state and O'ahu Interscholastic Association East Red Conference all-league accolades after being rated among the top 30 tight ends in the country prior to his final season. Ranked as the fifth-best college prospect in Hawaii by the *Honolulu Star Bulletin*, proved to be an integral part of an offense that led the OIA in total offense (445.0 avg.). Selected for the East squad in the state all-star game following his final high school campaign after assisting Surfriders to the conference title.



High School

MATT BRAMOW, Wide Receiver

6-4, 200, Eugene, Ore.

PERSONAL — Born Matthew Edward Bramow on July 7, 1987 in Eugene. Parent: Colleen Llywelyn. Family: Two sisters. High School (Coach): South Eugene (Chris Miller) 2005.

HIGH SCHOOL — The first-team all-state wide receiver (*The Oregonian*) and honorable mention all-state defensive back was rated the fourth-best collegiate prospect in Oregon by *SuperPrep*. Caught 96 passes for 1,300 yards and 26 touchdowns his senior season to receive Northwest Nuggets honorable mention by the *Tacoma (Wash.) News Tribune*. Included in junior year numbers were 14 catches for 279 yards and three scores in win over Lebanon. The two-time Midwestern League offensive player of the year was a finalist for the state's 2004 Johnny Carpenter Male Prep Athlete of the Year Award. Was coached by former Oregon quarterback and NFL Pro Bowler Chris Miller, who credited his pupil with displaying traits of former Denver Broncos' teammates Rod Smith and Ed McCaffrey. The all-around athlete also doubled as a basketball standout for the Axemen, finishing third in the league in scoring (16.3 avg.) with a single-game high 30 points vs. Beaverton.

JAIRUS BYRD, Defensive Back

5-11, 205, Clayton, Mo.

PERSONAL — Born Jairus Byrd on Oct. 7, 1986 in San Diego, Calif. Parents: Gill and Marilyn Byrd. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Clayton (Mike Musick) 2005.

HIGH SCHOOL — To merely hint that the Missouri 4A offensive player of the year played a large role in leading the Greyhounds to the 2004 state championship would be a gross understatement. He willed the school to a 13-1 ledger as a quarterback, safety, wide receiver and on special teams to aid the march to the Suburban East Conference title. Ranking fourth in the state in scoring (158 points), he rushed for 1,480 yards (7th in the state) while averaging 8.76 yards per carry and scoring 26 touchdowns his senior season. In addition, he passed for another 1,038 yards (65-128) and 13 scores. Also was afforded first-team all-state accolades on defense as his team's second-leading tackler posted 71 stops (60 unassisted) along with seven interceptions (5th in the state), three quarterback sacks and two fumble recoveries. Completed the package with six catches for 125 yards (20.8 avg.), 10 kickoff returns for a 30.1-yard average, 15 returned punts for a pace of 13.3 yards per attempt in addition to punting the football 18 times for a 37.6-yard clip. After moving from Wisconsin prior to his junior year, he ran for 1,700 yards and 19 touchdowns in 2003 as a quarterback in addition to snagging five interceptions as a defensive back. The son of former 10-year NFL defensive back standout Gill Byrd also was a first-team all-league choice in baseball and basketball.

TUCKER CALLAHAN, Linebacker

6-2, 210, Fairhope, Ala.

PERSONAL — Born Will Tucker Callahan on Feb. 3, 1987 in Mobile, Ala. Parents: Mark and Lindy Callahan. Family: One sister. High School (Coach): Fairhope (Mark Lasseter) 2005.

HIGH SCHOOL — Earned *PrepStar* all-region honors following a senior season in which he tallied 70 tackles, eight tackles for loss, seven quarterback sacks and forced one fumble. Possesses a great combination of speed (4.5) and strength (325-lb. bench press) to help lead Pirates to a 9-2 slate and a first-round state playoff loss. Was chosen honorable mention all-state by the Alabama Sportswriters Association, all-Baldwin County and all-region acclaim by the *Mobile (Ala.) Register*.

**ED DICKSON, Tight End****6-5, 235, Bellflower, Calif.**

PERSONAL — Born Edward James Dickson on July 25, 1987 in Inglewood, Calif. Family: One brother, two sisters. High School (Coach): Bellflower (Brian Mustang) 2005.

HIGH SCHOOL — The *SuperPrep* All-American was ranked as the nation's No. 6 prep tight end prospect, as well as the top player at his position in the Western United States and California's 11th overall recruit. Led the Buccaneers in receiving and quarterback sacks, recording 28 catches for six touchdowns and over 400 yards his senior year to earn Southeast/South Coast Lineman-of-the-Year plaudits from the *L.A. Times*. His 54 tackles (28 unassisted) included 10 QB sacks, as he also blocked one field goal and punted the football 11 times (five inside the 20-yard line) for a 45.4-yard average. Included among his totals were five receptions for 72 yards in the 2004 season opener vs. Pacifica and three catches (two TDs) for 90 yards against Norwalk. In addition, he was credited with four quarterback sacks vs. Cerritos and averaged 46.8 yards on four punts against Gahr. The four-year starter is considered an exceptional run blocker for a program which favored keeping the ball on the ground 66 percent of the time, yet possesses the hands of a wide receiver. The first-team all-Suburban League selection on both sides of the football not only was chosen all-CIF Southern Section Southeast/South Coast tight end and region Lineman of the Year, he was named Best in the West honorable mention tight end/linebacker by the *Long Beach Press-Telegram*. As a junior, the two-way first-team all-league pick parlayed 19 receptions for 325 yards (17.1-yard avg.) and four scores with 68 tackles, 12 quarterback takedowns and 12 passes knocked down.

KEVIN GARRETT, Defensive Back**5-11, 205, Carson, Calif.**

PERSONAL — Born Kevin Desean Garrett on Oct. 24, 1987 in Harbor City, Calif. Parents: Earnest and Deborah Garrett. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): Narbonne (Manuel Douglas) 2005.

HIGH SCHOOL — Despite his impeccable credentials, the most impressive aspect about the all-South Bay/Westside Region linebacker and *L.A. Times* regional back of the year may be his instincts that always find him around the football. Gauchos assistant Craig Armstrong credited him for being "beyond his years in football knowledge" while the program built its defense around the fourth-best safety in the state. Rated 49th overall among California's prep prospects, he garnered 133 tackles his senior season while adding 30 tackles for loss, four quarterback sacks and returned one of his four fumble recoveries for a touchdown. Narbonne finished the year with a 10-3 mark while falling to Birmingham in the L.A. City Sectional semifinals. In 2003, he was credited with 109 tackles, 42 tackles for loss, 13 QB sacks and four interceptions.

LEVI HORN, Tight End**6-6, 280, Spokane, Wash.**

PERSONAL — Born Levi Charles Horn on Oct. 2, 1986 in Spokane, Wash. Parent: Julia Faye Horn. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): Rogers (Ted Lyons) 2005.

HIGH SCHOOL — Could emerge as one of the steals of the recruiting class as he attracted little attention despite being selected as the first-team Class 4A all-state tight end by the *Associated Press* and *WashingtonPreps.com*. Hauled in 37 catches for 850 yards and six touchdowns in 10 games his senior year to become his school's first player to earn first-team all-state kudos in 25 years. Characterized by head coach Matt Miethe as possessing great feet as well as the best hands on the team. Also led the Pirates in tackles and tackles for loss as the unit's best defender for a squad which finished with a 1-9 record.

TITUS JACKSON, Defensive Back**6-1, 185, Pomona, Calif.**

PERSONAL — Born Titus Clinton Jackson on Oct. 18, 1986 in Pullman, Wash. Parents: Titus G. Jackson and Lori Brazell. Family: Two sisters. High School (Coach): Diamond Ranch (Tom Leach) 2005.

HIGH SCHOOL — Earned all-San Gabriel Valley Region honors (*L.A. Times*) and all-CIF Southern Section second-team applause as a defensive back for the 2004 Mt. Baldy League champions. Posted 95 tackles and two interceptions from his safety outpost for a program that finished the year with a 9-3-1 record, as well as 25 receptions for 450 yards and four touchdowns as a wide receiver. Finished with five catches on three separate occasions and ended in double-digits in tackles in six of nine regular-season appearances. Defensive play highlighted by his 13 tackles vs. Colony. The all-around stalwart capped his play for the Panthers carrying the football three times for 120 yards and one TD, recovering one fumble and returning an interception 35 yards. Led the Inland Empire with seven interceptions as a junior.

JEREMIAH JOHNSON, Tailback**5-10, 190, Los Angeles, Calif.**

PERSONAL — Born Jeremiah Alex Johnson on Feb. 15, 1987 in Los Angeles. Parent: Sabrina Pumphrey. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): Dorsey (Paul Knox) 2005.

HIGH SCHOOL — Accumulated 1,615 yards (8.97-yard avg.) and 18 touchdowns rushing as a senior despite splitting time with teammate at running back. Also added nine receptions for 149 yards and two scores for the Coliseum League champions who finished the year with a 12-2 record. Ran for 100 yards or more in six of his seven appearances, including 173 yards rushing and three catches for 64 yards against San Pedro. The conference's scoring leader (120 points) and third-leading rusher also tallied seven TDs in back-to-back wins over San Pedro (54-15) and Sylmar (55-13). The former Oregon Football Camp MVP (2004) paced the Dons to a 12-2 record, which included a 36-13 setback to Birmingham in the state playoffs.

DERRICK JONES, Wide Receiver**6-0, 186, Gardena, Calif.**

PERSONAL — Born Derrick Ray Jones on Jan. 23, 1986 in Lynnwood, Calif. Parents: Mike and La Cresie Jones. Family: One brother, two sisters. High School (Coach): Long Beach Poly (Raul Lara) 2005.

HIGH SCHOOL — The 2004 prep graduate arguably was considered among the fastest high school football players in the country and was able to parlay his national-class track speed onto the football field. Attracted near-unanimous All-America acclaim from the likes of *SuperPrep* and *PrepStar* following his senior season, as well as Best in the West first-team accolades (*Long Beach Press-Telegram*), Western One-Hundred (*Tacoma News Tribune*), Fab 15 first-team (*Orange County Register*), all-Southeast/South Coast (*L.A. Times*) and Dream Team (*Long Beach Press-Telegram*) tributes. Hauled in 49 catches for 930 yards (19.0 avg.) and scored 11 touchdowns in 2003, including three scores returning kickoffs and punts. Led the Jackrabbits to the CIF Division I championship contest his final prep campaign. His junior year was just as impressive, converting 39 receptions into 1,479 yards (37.9 avg.) and 16 TDs (not including five additional scores coming via kickoff returns). His exploits resulted in *Student Sports* Junior All-America, *Cal-Hi Sports* all-state first-team, all-CIF Division II, all-Southeast/South Coast (*L.A. Times*) first-team and *Long Beach Press-Telegram* Dream Team first-team fanfare. Also enjoyed success on the oval track, with the state sprint champion claiming the 200-meter title at the 2004 California state meet (21.10) in addition to finishing fifth in the 100 (10.3) and running legs on the victorious 4x400 and second-place 4x100 relay quartets. He won both the 100 and 200 meters at the 2004 CIF Division I meet as well as the 2004 CIF Southern Section Masters meet, and boasts of personal bests of 10.44 and 20.97, respectively, in the two events.

NICK REED, Defensive Line
6-3, 245, Trabuco Canyon, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Nicholas Matthew Reed on Sept. 1, 1987 in Oakland, Calif. Parents: Pat McLoughlin and Kathy Reed. Family: Two sisters. High School (Coach): Trabuco Canyon (Bob Johnson) 2005.

HIGH SCHOOL — Proved to be one of the major cogs behind the success of a team that not only claimed the state's CIF Southern Section Division II championship but finished 2004 ranked third in the country by *USA Today*. Characterized as a smart player who knows how to read an offense, as well as a relentless persuer who is able to combine great lower body strength with speed and a quick first step. Credited with 65 tackles, 10 quarterback sacks (third in the league) and two fumble recoveries a year ago to earn all-Orange County Region by the *L.A. Times* and defensive player-of-the-year accolades by the *Orange County Register*. Enjoyed seven tackles, three QB takedowns and one fumble recovery in a 14-7 win over Mater Dei. Also honored as first-team all-CIF Southern Section, CIF Southern Section Division II co-defensive player of the year, South Coast League defensive MVP and received votes on the *Long Beach Press-Telegram* Best in the West balloting. Spearheaded Diablos' defense which allowed only 44 points in the first half en route to posting an unblemished 14-0 record and a 49-21 win over Valencia for the Division II title.

JONATHAN STEWART, Tailback
5-11, 228, Lacey, Wash.

PERSONAL — Born Jonathan Creon Stewart on March 21, 1987 in Fort Lewis, Wash. Parent: Lora Faison. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Timberline (Kevin Young) 2005.

HIGH SCHOOL — Few prospects in the Northwest have attracted the attention to the magnitude of Washington's all-time rushing leader but fewer have ever packaged the speed and power together that led ESPN.com to consider him the No. 2 prep recruit in the country. The *Seattle Times* went so far as to rank him as the state's fifth-greatest running back of all time. (Ironically, former Oregon great Bobby Moore -- i.e. Ahmad Rashad -- was ranked No. 4 in Washington history.) Accumulated 7,755 yards rushing and 95 touchdowns in a career that witnessed him eclipsing the 1,000-yard barrier in each of his four high school seasons. Rushed for 2,301 yards and 32 scores his final year -- averaging 11.3 yards per carry -- in addition to returning one of three punts 91 yards into the end zone. Was placed atop the nation's list of running back recruits on *Parade* magazine's All-America team, *Student Sports* Hot 100 list as well as *PrepStar's* Top 100 Dream Team, and he was one of five finalists for the Walter Payton Trophy, awarded to the nation's top high school football player. The Washington Class 3A offensive co-player of the year (*WashingtonPrep.com*) and state Gatorade Player-of-the-Year recipient also was named to the 2004 All-USA high school football team by *USA Today*, the *Long Beach Press-Telegram's* Best in the West first team, the 2005 Northwest Nuggets by *The Tacoma News Tribune* and as an EA Sports All-American. Chosen to play in the 2005 U.S. Army All-American Bowl, was named *The News Tribune's* 2004-05 High School Male Athlete of the Year. Accumulated single-game bests of 422 yards rushing (vs. Centralia) and nine touchdowns. Was one of four running backs in the nation to earn "five-star" acclaim by Rivals.com and was ranked as this year's 28th-best high school prospect in the country by *SuperPrep*. Rushed for 2,609 yards and 36 TDs as a junior to garner first-team all-state accolades by the *Seattle Times* and *Tacoma News Tribune*, as well as state 3A player-of-the-year praise by the former news organization. Included was an eight-touchdown effort in a win over River Ridge in 2003. Gained 1,575 yards on the ground in 2002 before breaking his left ankle but hasn't missed a game since. Placed second in last spring's state track 100-meter championships (11.17) in addition to anchoring school's 4x100-meter relay to a state title, utilizing physical talents of a 40 1/2-inch vertical leap as well as a 3.3 high school GPA.

MARK SUNGA, Deep Snapper
6-0, 228, Van Nuys, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Mark Sunga on Feb. 15, 1987 in Los Angeles. Parents: Roland and Maribel Sunga. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): Notre Dame (Kevin Rooney) 2005.

HIGH SCHOOL — Manned the offensive line which helped the Knights secure their third-consecutive CIF Southern Section Division III championship with a 14-0 record, yet contribution at the next level may be greater as a deep snapping specialist. Ranked among the top three snappers at last month's kicking and snapping competition coordinated by Chris Sailer in Las Vegas that graded speed and accuracy at getting the football to its intended target, accompanied by the commentary "the smoothest of them all." Prep team averaged 141.9 yards rushing per game as the Mission League champions.

WALTER THURMOND III, Defensive Back
6-0, 175, West Covina, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Walter Riley Thurmond III on Aug. 12, 1987 in Hollywood, Calif. Parents: Walter Thurmond Jr. and Kassie Carney. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): West Covina (Mike Maggione) 2005.

HIGH SCHOOL — Considered one of the state's fastest players, helped lead Bulldogs to CIF Southern Section Division VII championship and a 11-2-1 record with the deciding 19-8 victory over South Hills. Recorded 29 receptions for 730 yards and seven touchdowns his senior season in addition to rushing for over 400 yards and two more scores. Added 85 tackles and five interceptions to earn all-San Gabriel Valley Region honors on offense and region back-of-the-year acclaim by the *L.A. Times*. Also received all-CIF Southern Section second team plaudits as a wide receiver in 2004 after attracting first-team all-San Antonio League, all-CIF and all-Valley attention following his 2003 campaign. Junior year highlighted by 40 catches for 757 yards and eight touchdowns, as well as 69 tackles (48 unassisted) and four interceptions.

SIMI TOEAINA, Defensive Line
6-4, 285, Afono, American Samoa

PERSONAL — Born Demetrius Simi Toeaina on April 16, 1987 in San Francisco, Calif. Parents: Rev. Albert and Ramona Toeaina. Family: One brother, two sisters. High School (Coach): Samoana (Simon Mageo) 2005.

HIGH SCHOOL — Honored as American Samoa Athletic Sports League's three-time defensive player of the year in both football and basketball, leading latter team to the Island championship while posting four points and 18 rebounds in the final contest. Completed his last football campaign with 65 tackles, 15 hurries, nine quarterback sacks and four fumble recoveries in addition to doubling as a starter along the offensive line. Competed in last month's American Samoa-Hawaii all-star game, contributing two quarterback sacks among his 10 stops. Program finished 2004 with a 5-4 record and a first-round loss in the playoffs, failing to advance to the championships for the first time in nine years. Older brother, Matt, returns as a junior for the Ducks in 2005 after starting two games a year ago.

BRIAN TRUELOVE, Defensive Line



6-2, 275, Snellville, Ga.

PERSONAL — Born Brian Joseph Truelove on June 16, 1986 in Marietta, Ga. Parents: Ben Truelove and Lana Grainger. Family: No brothers or sisters. High School (Coach): Brookwood (Mark Crews) 2005.

HIGH SCHOOL — The two-time first-team all-Gwinnett County selection (*Gwinnett Daily Post*, Gwinnett TD Club) ranked among state's top 10 offensive linemen in 2004 and utilized strength (school-record 430-lb. bench press) to dominate opponents. The two-year starter received first-team AAAAA all-state accolades by the *Georgia High School Football Magazine* and was a 2004 all-state honorable mention pick by the *Atlanta Journal*. Named as one of the Fab 50's top defensive linemen, the 2004 team captain was selected as the 50th best player in the state as well as the 45th-best defensive lineman and 67th-best offensive lineman in the country by Scout.com. Posted eight tackles for loss and three quarterback sacks among his 40 tackles his senior year after tallying 46 tackles, six tackles for loss and 3.5 quarterback sacks in 2003. The avid weight lifter secured Area7 heavyweight division championship in 2004. The *PrepStar* all-region selection also applauded for his presence in the locker room as a motivational leader for the Broncos, who accumulated a 31-6 record over the course of his final three years and were ranked as high as third in the state his final season after climbing to 10th in the nation (*USA Today*) in 2002.

6-5, 290, Vancouver, Wash.

PERSONAL — Born Mathew James Webb on Jan. 20, 1987 in Vancouver, Wash. Parents: Tim and Susan Webb. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Heritage (Pat King) 2005.

HIGH SCHOOL — Ranked as the state's sixth-best prep prospect and the top offensive lineman by *SuperPrep* after excelling for a program which specialized in running the football. Cited as a Northwest Nuggets honorable mention by the *Tacoma News Tribune* as well as GSHL all-league honorable mention lineman on defense by *WashingtonPreps.com*. Injuries hampered his development and limited his playing time as a junior after he was voted league lineman of the year in 2002.

MAT WEBB, Offensive Line

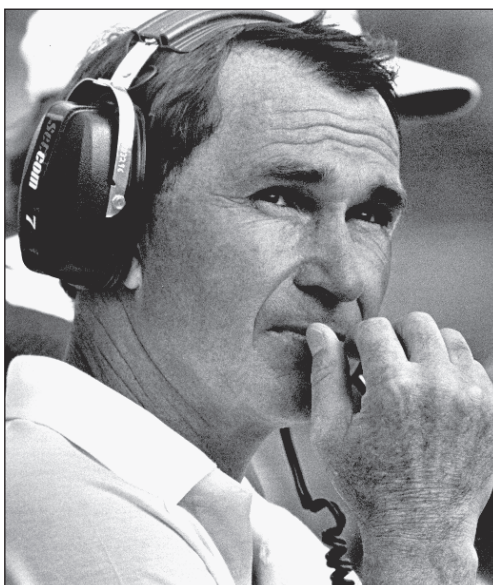


Coach	Years	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Cal Young/J.A. Church	1894	1	2	1	.375
Percy Benson	1895	4	0	0	1.000
J.F. Frick	1896	2	1	0	.667
Joe Smith	1897	1	1	0	.500
Frank Simpson	1898-99	6	3	1	.650
Lawrence Kaarsberg	1900	3	3	1	.500
Warren Smith	1901, 1903	7	6	2	.533
Marion Dolph	1902	3	1	3	.643
R.S. Smith	1904, 1925	6	8	1	.433
Bruce Short	1905	4	2	2	.625
Hugo Bezdek	1906, 1913-17	30	10	4	.727
Gordon B. Frost	1907	5	1	0	.833
Robert Forbes	1908-09	8	4	0	.667
Bill Warner	1910-11	7	3	0	.700
Louis Pinkham	1912	3	4	0	.429
Shy Huntington	1918-23	26	12	6	.659
Joe Maddock	1924	4	3	2	.556
John McEwan	1926-29	20	13	2	.600
C.W. Spears	1930-31	13	4	2	.737
Prink Callison	1932-37	33	23	2	.586
Tex Oliver	1938-41, 1945-46	23	28	3	.454
John Warren	1942	2	6	0	.250
No Football Team	1943-44				
Jim Aiken	1947-50	21	20	0	.512
Len Casanova	1951-66	82	73	8	.528
Jerry Frei	1967-71	22	29	2	.434
Dick Enright	1972-73	6	16	0	.273
Don Reid	1974-76	9	24	0	.273
Rich Brooks	1977-94	91	109	4	.456
Mike Bellotti	1995-present	80	40	0	.666
Totals	109 Years	522	449	46	.536



Jim Aiken snapped the Ducks' longest post-season drought ever—29 years—when he guided Oregon to the 1949 Cotton Bowl.

C.A. "Shy" Huntington remains as one of the few to both play (1917) and coach (1920) the same school in the Rose Bowl.



Oregon's winningest football coach of all time, Rich Brooks accumulated a 39-32-0 record (.549) over his final six years with the Ducks.



Hugo Bezdek became the first coach to lead three different teams to the Rose Bowl—Oregon, 1917; Mare Island, 1918; Penn State, 1923.



C.W. Spears still owns Oregon's best winning percentage among coaches who guided football teams more than one year.