


kwame
AGYEMAN 30
 ▫ Strong Safety
 ▫ Jr.-2L ▫ 5-11 ▫ 205
 ▫ Itasca, Ill.



john
BACON 40
 ▫ Linebacker
 ▫ So.-SQ ▫ 6-3 ▫ 235
 ▫ Golden, Colo.

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 — 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 his final year. A three-year starter and two-time Upstate Eight Conference honoree, accumulating 97 tackles his senior year in addition to 12 pass deflections and two interceptions. Also blocked six punts as a senior and was vital to the school advancing to the state 8A semifinals with a 10-3 record in 2003. 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.

OREGON — After afforded the luxury of grasping the system the last two years and observing what it takes to be successful, coaches feel he has positioned himself to make an impact. Enjoyed a solid spring showing while demonstrating a good knowledge of team's defensive concepts as well as opposing offenses' strategies. Provides the flexibility of playing both on the perimeter or inside, although spent the majority of last spring concentrating at the outside linebacker post. Possesses great instincts that allowed him to improve his anticipation to swarm to the football faster and make plays he wasn't capable of in the past. Impressed coaches enough in the early going as a true freshman to forgo a redshirt season before emerging as a solid reserve behind an all-conference stand-out. Last season's development hampered by missed time during the '05 spring, however accomplished the needed improvement this off-season to thrust himself in the middle of competition for a starting berth.

2005 — Earned starting debut vs. USC while making appearances in all 12 games, accumulating collegiate-best 69 snaps against the Trojans. Tallied career-high three tackles in regular-season finale vs. Oregon State and added two unassisted stops vs. Washington.

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.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2004 (Fr.)	1	0	1	0-0	0	0	0	0-0	0
2005 (So.)	7	5	12	0-0	0	0	0	0-0	0
Career	8	5	13	0-0	0	0	0	0-0	0

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, including 12 takedowns in each of 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 — After experiencing one of the better springs among his linebacker counterparts, has positioned himself for major contributions should he continue his progress. Deemed one of his out-post's most improved due to commendable work ethic, improving in every aspect of his play. Bettered his speed and agility during the '06 off-season, enabling him to make plays he was unable to make in the past. Tested as program's second-strongest linebacker in the clean (308 lbs.) and squat (445 lbs.) categories as well as posting position's third-fastest 40 clocking (4.76). Credited with four tackles in team's Spring Game. Provides solid depth at the Will linebacker position as he awaits his first collegiate tackle.

2005 — Encountered first collegiate action in first two games of the season vs. Houston and Montana, stepping onto the field for eight plays each. Completed freshman year making four appearances.

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.



brandon
BAIR 88
 □ Tight End
 □ Fr.-HS □ 6-7 □ 235
 □ St. Anthony, Idaho

PERSONAL — Born Brandon Jake Bair on Nov. 24, 1984 in Rexburg, Idaho. Parents: Terry Bair and Brenda Miller. Family: Two brothers, one sister. High School (Coach): South Fremont (Cris Tucker) 2003. Major: Undeclared.

HIGH SCHOOL — The 2002 first-team all-state defensive honoree (*Idaho Statesman*) accumulated 32 tackles and two quarterback sacks in addition to grabbing 20 catches for 260 yards and three touchdowns as a tight end as a senior in 2002. In addition to characterized as a great run blocker, also made it into the end zone on four 2-point conversions. The 2001 first-team all-conference offensive and defensive choice added 17 catches for 197 yards and three TDs as well as 40 tackles, 11 sacks and one blocked punt as a junior.

OREGON — Originally signing a letter-of-intent in 2003 before embarking on a two-year church mission, enrolled in classes in time to participate in 2006 spring drills. Took some time to shake off the cobwebs yet displayed flashes of the athleticism that attracted college coaches as a prep senior. Benefits from his size as a big target to throw to, runs solid routes and possesses good hands. Could develop into a complete tight end from the line of scrimmage or as an H-back playing in space. Needs to improve his speed and strength following two years of inactivity, yet preception persists that he could be worth the wait.



jackie
BATES 8
 □ Cornerback
 □ Jr.-2L □ 5-10 □ 180
 □ Benicia, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Jackie Lee Bates on Oct. 12, 1986 in Sacramento, Calif. Parent: Valencia Bates. Family: One brother, one sister. 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 — As program's most experienced cornerback (seven career starts), coaches hopeful that now is the time he assumes the leadership role he is capable. Possesses the ability to become a premier defensive back in the conference as well as be as good as any of his predecessors in recent memory. Increased his intensity and focus in the spring and needs to be a dominating force for the secondary to be successful in 2006. Is the type of player who could have benefitted down the road from redshirting his first year, yet possessed too much talent to sit on the bench as a true freshman in '04. Clocked team's fastest electronic 40 time during the spring (4.46) in addition to squad's third-best vertical jump (34 inches). One of program's better cover cornerbacks and is a good open-field tackler. Only Rashad Bauman (1997-01) has completed a faster 40 time among school's all-time defensive backs than Bates' 4.31 in 2005 off-season. Tied for most tackles in the Spring Game with eight. Will begin fall drills as the starter at left cornerback

2005 — Presence may have been slightly overlooked by the casual observer compared to his first season due to the talents of team's starting cornerbacks but delivered when called upon in 10 appearances. Missed team's final two games of the regular season while recuperating from injuries. Filled in as a starter vs. Arizona State and Washington, logging 94 and 62 snaps, respectively. Oregon's fifth-leading tackler in the secondary equaled career-high five tackles against Montana and added tackles for losses vs. Houston, Stanford and the Grizzlies. Also nabbed career's second interception vs. the Cardinal in addition to returning a pair of kickoffs for 25 yards against Fresno State. Tied for fifth on the team with nine special teams tackles, leading the team's efforts against Houston and Montana.

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
2005 (So.)	21	9	30	3-5	0	0	0	1-0	4
Career	44	15	59	4-9	0	0	0	2-0	8




jerome
BOYD 13

- Strong Safety
- So.-1L ▫ 6-2 ▫ 211
- Los Angeles, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Jerome Anthony Boyd II on May 26, 1986 in Los Angeles. 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 and emerged as one of the most pleasant surprises of the spring. Converted from free safety to linebacker, which may be more conducive to his physical attributes. Encountered great improvement during off-season conditioning workouts and able to convert progress onto the field in the spring as the position's most improved. Added approximately 17 lbs. to his frame since his redshirt freshman year and bettered squat (395 lbs.) and bench press pinnacles (355 lbs.) by 75 and 40 pounds, respectively, while improving electronic 40 speed to 4.55 as program's fastest linebacker on record. Has made the greatest improvement in his game with his open-field tackling. Already establishing himself as a valuable special teams component, could find himself in the midst of the battle for a starting role at outside linebacker should he continue the same level of growth and maturity over the summer.

2005 — Posted seven tackles on special teams in 12 appearances, participating in 17 plays vs. Montana and 14 against Oregon State. Accumulated three of his stops at Stanford and two vs. Washington.

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.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2005 (Fr.)	5	2	7	0-0	0	0	0	0-0	0



andiel
BROWN 27

- Running Back
- Jr.-SQ ▫ 5-10 ▫ 198
- Portland, Ore.


PERSONAL — Born Andiel Teshua Brown on Sept. 19, 1984 in Los Angeles. Parents: Roosevelt and Andrea Brown. Family: Three brothers, four sisters. High School (Coach): Cleveland (Ted Pasche) 2003. Major: Music. 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 — There is a lot to be said about the determination of a walk-on at a high-profile position who has remained undaunted as he heads into his fourth year in the program. Yet he has maintained the proper attitude to succeed, with an increased presence potentially looming as a result of his hard work. Possessing the ability to play a prominent role at the Division I level, he provides quality depth at the running back position and could likely emerge into a special teams mainstay. Clocked with the position's second-fastest electronic 40 time during winter testing (4.74), he runs the ball well in the open field and maintains good vision. Rushed for 30 yards on six carries in the 2006 spring finale.

2005 — Took part in four games, including four snaps against Montana and Oregon State, while accumulating a 53-yard kickoff return vs. Montana and running back one punt for 11 yards at Houston. Also tallied one yard rushing on season's lone carry from scrimmage against the Grizzlies. Applauded as special teams offensive player of the week for aiding preparations in consecutive games vs. Washington, Arizona, California and Washington State.

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).



jairus
BYRD 32

- ▣ Rover
- ▣ Fr.-RS ▣ 5-11 ▣ 208
- ▣ Clayton, Mo.

PERSONAL — Born Jairus Keelon Byrd on Oct. 7, 1986. Parents: Gill Sr. and Marilyn Byrd. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Clayton (Mike Musick) 2005. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 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 (30.1 avg.), 15 returned punts (13.3 avg.) 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 NFL defensive back standout Gill Byrd also possesses the tools of a standout baseball prospect.

OREGON — A veteran secondary a year ago tempered the temptation for coaches to bypass his redshirt year. Yet size and athleticism elicits excitement for what lies ahead. Utilizes speed, aggression and intelligence to provide traits as an outstanding cover defender who could become an impact player from the moment he steps onto the field. Experience at the collegiate level stands as his lone barrier in determining how quickly he has a chance to display his talents. Injuries the latter part of spring drills hampered his progress just as he was beginning to display flashes of his potential. Possesses the talent to play any position in the secondary as well as outside linebacker but expected to begin the fall as a reserve rover. Posted four tackles in the spring game in addition to recovering one fumble and returning an interception 52 yards. Tied for secondary's second-best clean lift (308 lbs.) following winter conditioning.

2005 — Named Ducks' scout team defensive player of the week while aiding preparations vs. Arizona State before receiving offensive honors for the Washington game the following week during his redshirt year.



patrick
CHUNG 15

- ▣ Rover
- ▣ So.-1L ▣ 5-11 ▣ 205
- ▣ Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Patrick Christopher Chung on Aug. 19, 1987 in Kingston, Jamaica. Parents: Ronald Chung and Sophia George-Chung. Family: Four brothers, three sisters. High School (Coach): Rancho Cucamonga (Chris VanDuyk) 2004. Major: Political Science. 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 — Few players have made the immediate impact at such an early stage of their careers, drawing freshman All-America raves on several fronts. Exceeded expectations as a first-year mainstay and has set the bar higher for every year to come. Maintains the drive to continually improve along with incredible skills and toughness. Utilizes speed and outstanding feel for the game to emerge as a solid cover defender as well as a great tackler. His ability to accelerate to the ball separates himself from average defensive backs. Possesses the flexibility to start at any one of four slots in the secondary, yet coaches prefer to leave him at rover in order to take greatest advantage of his knack as a playmaker. Next step of development dependant on the mastering of the mental aspect of his game. Missed all of '06 spring drills while recuperating from off-season shoulder surgery. Clocked as program's second-fastest player (4.56 40) following his redshirt freshman year and peaked with a 297-lb. bench press.

2005 — Oregon's second-leading tackler and top returnee not only garnered honorable mention all-Pacific-10 Conference acclaim as a rookie, he also earned first-team Freshman All-America reviews by *The Sporting News* and *Rivals.com*. Picked as the league's Defensive Freshman of the Year (The Sporting News), he led the team in tackles against Washington (11) and Washington State (9) while being credited in double figures on four occasions. Included were 12 stops in post-season play vs. Oklahoma. Yet no performance was better than equalling his collegiate-best 12 tackles vs. USC as he was named squad's special teams player-of-the-week. Repeated the weekly honor vs. the Huskies, and earned team's top defensive acclaim at Arizona State. Intercepted passes against Washington and Arizona, and had a second theft vs. the Wildcats nullified due to a penalty. Also forced a fumble in Tucson. Credited with a team-high 17 of his tackles on punt and kickoff coverage units. Following the year, was the recipient of the school's Len Casanova Award as the program's top newcomer.

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.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2005 (So.)	58	33	91	1.5-3	0	0	1	2-38	3




cameron
COLVIN 3
 ▫ Wide Receiver
 ▫ Jr.-2L ▫ 6-2 ▫ 205
 ▫ Pittsburg, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Cameron John Colvin on March 5, 1986 in Pittsburg, Calif. Parents: John and Veronica Colvin. Family: 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 — Possesses the natural ability to fill the void as program's go-to receiver, yet sometimes coaches are hardest on those with the most untapped potential. Has demonstrated flashes of proficiency of catching the ball in traffic and possesses the football speed to break away from defenders. Also exhibits good pad level and doesn't shy away from his role as a blocker. Yet a lack of consistency remains as one of few hurdles to overcome in his quest to reach the next level. Spring injury hampered his progress, thus continued hard work over the summer will key his development. One of his greatest attributes remains his awareness of any deficiencies and his desire to overcome them. Often applauded for his attitude and work ethic in the past, the time is ripe for him to assume a leadership role. Topped players at his position with a 320-lb. bench press (personal 15-lb. PR) during '06 winter testing after surpassing position's previous all-time best with 445-lb. squat in 2005.

2005 — The 12-game starter finished as team's fifth-leading receiver while trailing only the departed Terrence Whitehead and Demetrius Williams in scoring catches. Grabbed passes in nine appearances, including a season-high four receptions vs. Houston and Washington, although shutout in his final two outings. Accumulated a single-game best 63 yards against the Huskies in his third of three efforts greater than 50 yards. Added a fourth touchdown on a 23-yard scoring run at Washington State for his first rushing TD as a collegian, carrying the ball six times for 23 yards. Accumulated a career-high 70 snaps vs. the Cougars.

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
2005 (So.)	12	22	332	15.1	1.8	3	54 vs. ARIZ
Career	23	36	523	14.5	1.6	5	



sean
CULLEN 67
 ▫ Center/Offensive Guard
 ▫ Jr.-SQ ▫ 6-3 ▫ 290
 ▫ 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 — Benefits from the versatility of playing either guard or center, providing coaches with the confidence that he can accurately deliver the long snap to the quarterback on a consistent basis. Relies on solid work ethic and intelligence, and has improved his technique in the run game as well as protecting the passer. Has improved his strength and possesses a toughness that enables him to contend for playing time as well as a spot on the team's travel roster.

2005 — Game experience limited to 10 plays vs. Montana and four against Oregon State, yet recognized for contributions in win over Arizona State by his selection as scout team offensive player of the week.

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



ryan
DePALO 9
 □ Free Safety
 □ Jr.-2L □ 6-1 □ 199
 □ Beaverton, Ore.

PERSONAL — Born Ryan Michael DePalo on March 23, 1985 in White Plains, N.Y. Parent: Marcia Kafentzig. Family: Two brothers, one sister. High School (Coach): 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 free safety. Also lettered two years in track and two years in baseball.

OREGON — Few players have taken advantage of their opportunity to the extent of the former walk-on, who was described by his position coach as one of the most improved he has ever worked with. Has combined a tremendous work ethic with a deep self-belief to raise his level of play to the point where defense experienced little decline as he subbed for injured two-year starter in the spring. Has benefitted from added repetitions each of the past two off-seasons when others were less than full strength. Toughness epitomized by role as one of program's most prolific special teams performers each of his past two years. Has grabbed a firm hold as one of the secondary's first players off the bench. Remains as squad's strongest defensive back, improving unit-best lifts to 313-lb. power clean (school's 4th all time among defensive backs) and 330-lb. bench press. Posted seven tackles and broke up pair of passes in annual Spring Game.

2005 — Stepped up his game to the point of finishing second on the team in special teams tackles (16) in addition to experiencing valuable time from the line of scrimmage in a reserve role. Shared the lead in special teams tackles in four of 12 appearances, while posting personal-best four stops vs. Montana and Oregon State. Also broke up one pass attempt at Arizona State.

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.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2004 (Fr.)	10	2	12	0	0	0	0	0-0	0
2005 (So.)	12	5	17	0	0	0	0	0-0	1
Career	22	7	29	0	0	0	0	0-0	1




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DICKSON 83
 □ H-Back
 □ Fr.-RS □ 6-5 □ 230
 □ Bellflower, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Edward James Dickson on July 25, 1987 in Inglewood, Calif. Parent: Rena Dickson. Family: Two sisters. High School (Coach): Bellflower (Brian Mustang) 2005. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 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. The four-year starter 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, was credited with four quarterback sacks vs. Cerritos and averaged 46.8 yards on four punts against Gahr. 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*.

OREGON — Brings tremendous athleticism to the position as evidenced by playing a lot of wide receiver on last fall's scout team and even tried at defensive end during bowl preparations. His toughness became apparent from the outset while possessing excellent hands and great speed as evidenced by the position's-best 4.82 electronic clocking in the 40 during off-season testing. Still learning the intricacies as a line-of-scrimmage player and needs to refine his route running but maintains all the skills to vertically stretch the defense. Could begin his collegiate indoctrination as a special teams contributor this fall. Caught one pass for 35 yards in the Spring Game.

2005 — Earned scout team's offensive-player-of-the-week distinctions on five separate occasions during his redshirt campaign, aiding preparations in wins over Montana, Stanford, Arizona and Washington State, as well as prior to the USC game.

dennis
DIXON 10
 □ Quarterback
 □ Jr.-2L □ 6-4 □ 196
 □ San Leandro, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Dennis Lee Dixon Jr. on Jan. 11, 1985 in Oakland, Calif. Parent: 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 — Coaches were confident of his abilities heading into the 2005 season and his play the latter half of the season demonstrated why. While his athletic prowess was never in question, his skills as a complete quarterback stepped to the forefront his sophomore season. Is a very intelligent football player who improves with every practice, and made great strides in the spring in his decision making, particularly in the running game. Possesses a good arm and a quick release, yet his quickness and ability to avoid would-be tacklers looms as his trait that can cause opposing defenses real problems. Needs to continue to work on his mechanics as a passer in order to improve his accuracy and delivery of the ball with more authority. Gained approximately 10 pounds since his sophomore season to improve his durability. Eclipsed Akili Smith's eight-year-old 40-yard dash record for the best time ever among quarterbacks with a clocking of 4.49 during 2005 winter workouts. Benefits from the best lower-body strength among teammates at his position with a 325-lb. squat. Has demonstrated increased confidence in his own abilities since enrolling at Oregon during the '04 winter term. Completed 14 of 25 passes for 114 yards and one touchdown in the '06 spring finale.

2005 — Following a less than auspicious debut as the team's top quarterback in relief of an injured Kellen Clemens, he emerged to help the Ducks to wins in each of his first three collegiate starts. Experience limited to only 57 plays through the first seven games while playing in only six plays or less in four of them. Combined to complete 13 of 15 passes for 92 yards in consecutive relief appearances vs. USC and Stanford and completed his first scoring pass as a collegian in the second game of the year vs. Montana. But his role certainly changed in the third quarter at Arizona with the loss of Oregon's starter. Yet his coming-out party wasn't a memorable one as he lasted only four snaps before a concussion sent him to the sidelines for the rest of the night. Progressively improved with each of his four opening assignments, capped by completing 12 of 17 passes for 204 yards and three touchdowns in the finale vs. Oregon State. Yet his defining moment could have been

his 73-yard drive the previous week at Washington State that led to a game-winning field goal with only one second remaining on the clock. In the process, he completed all four aerials on the 14-play drive and one crucial third-down conversion, in addition to picking up 16 yards on three carries to earn his team's offensive player-of-the-week accolades. Combined to complete 43 of 65 passes (66.2%) for 540 yards and five TDs (1 interception) as a regular-season starter, in addition to running for 72 of his 138 yards during the same span. Jumped out the gate in his first two series of the post-season to complete five of his first eight passes for 56 yards, in addition to another 16 yards on the ground, to help stake Oregon to a 7-3 first-quarter advantage vs. Oklahoma. Finished that game completing 11 of 19 passes for 107 yards. Ended the year as team's fifth-leading rusher with 143 yards on 49 carries, including 43 yards (7.2-yd. avg.) in Pullman, Wash. Awarded academic all-conference honorable mention honors following the season.

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. Tallied a single-game rushing best of 18 yard against Oregon State.

Passing	G	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	TD	YPG	Long
2004 (Fr.)	6	15	6	0	40.0	73	0	12.2	22
2005 (So.)	11	104	69	3	66.3	777	6	70.6	68
Career	17	119	75	3	63.0	850	6	50.0	68



PLAYERS



jameel
DOWLING 31
 ▫ Defensive Back
 ▫ Jr.-TR ▫ 6-2 ▫ 184
 ▫ Tacoma, Wash.

PERSONAL — Born Jameel R. Dowling on Dec. 29, 1984 in Tacoma, Wash. Parents: Richard Dowling and Wendy Bennett. Family: Two brothers, three sisters. High School (Coach): Mount Tahoma (Leon Hatch) 2003. Junior College (Coach): Butte College (Craig Rigsbee) 2005. Major: Sociology.

JUNIOR COLLEGE — The California Community College Football Coaches Association first-team all-Region I defensive back accumulated six interceptions (103 yards) and one touchdown in nine games in 2005 to tie for ninth in the state while alternating between cornerback and safety. Accumulated 69 tackles last fall as well as seven pass deflections, one fumble recovery and one forced fumble. Posted 22 tackles and four picks in his final two games at safety for the Roadrunners as a sophomore to garner all-Golden Valley Conference acclaim for the second year in a row. Played a major factor for a team that finished 12th in the state in total defense (282.2 avg.) his sophomore season. Wasted little time adapting from the high school level, earning all-conference honors as a safety his initial junior college campaign. Epitomized his play as a freshman vs. College of the Redwoods, blocking one punt and returning it for a touchdown, recovering a later fumble and intercepting one pass.

OREGON — Certainly benefitted from his presence during spring drills as he struggled at times with the transition from the junior college ranks, but now aware of where he needs to improve heading into fall camp. Off-season remains the key to his 2006 contribution as he is working to improve his grasp of team's defense as well as increased speed of the game. Yet remains a fearless competitor who brings a physical mentality to the game, and displays a knack for making plays. Is sure to be an asset on special teams with the potential to quickly climb the depth chart from the line of scrimmage. Begins his indoctrination at the Division I level at cornerback although future may find him best suited at safety somewhere down the line. Shared the team lead with eight tackles in the spring finale in addition to breaking up two passes.



matt
DRAGICH 14
 ▫ Punter
 ▫ Sr.-1L ▫ 6-1 ▫ 213
 ▫ San Pedro, Calif.

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

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. Leg strength and proficiency epitomized by his showing in national kicking camp, besting the field with 45.3-yard punting average as well as hang time of 4.20 seconds. 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 San Pedro HS in 2002.

OREGON — Consistency was his biggest adjustment but once he adapted to his surroundings and program's directional punting philosophy, improvement followed suit. Possesses a very good leg and good athleticism yet just as important, he's performed well at the college level. Hang time his initial spring was solid while inconsistencies worked themselves out with more repetitions and becoming comfortable at the next level. Added occasional kickoff chores to his resume in his first season.

2005 — Displayed improvement in his final four games compared with his first three outings after settling for a reserve punting role in team's middle five contests. Averaged 41.2 yards on 22 punts vs. California, Washington State, Oregon State and Oklahoma after averaging 33.4 yards on 10 kicks to start the year. Included were long boots of 56 yards against the Cougars and Sooners. Saved his best for last by averging 45.1 yards on eight punts in the Holiday Bowl, twice pinning OU inside its own 20-yard line. Performance enhanced in the season finale by his 20-yard run for a first down. Also shared the kickoff duties with a pair of teammates, averaging 58.8 yards per boot in two games.

Punting	NO	YDS	AVG	TB	FC	I20	Long
2005 (Jr.)	32	1246	38.9	0	7	8	56 vs. WSU, OU




matt
EVENSEN 85
 □ Place-Kicker
 □ So.-1L □ 5-10 □ 180
 □ Portland, Ore.

PERSONAL — Born Matthew Lewis Evensen on Nov. 16, 1985 in Portland, Ore. Parents: Clint and Marian Evensen. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Franklin (Tom McCarthy) 2004. Major: Environmental Studies.

HIGH SCHOOL — The three-sport letterman earned first-team all-Portland Interscholastic League honors in both soccer and football, boasting a prep-best 53-yard field goal for the 2001 PIL champions. The Multnomah Athletic Club Scholar/Athlete also played safety for the Quakers in addition to receiving all-conference track & field honors as a long jumper and sprinter.

OREGON — Patience finally paid off for the walk-on as a powerful leg caught the eye of the coaches and resulted in him sharing time as the Ducks' kickoff specialist. Waited in the wings until injuries also opened the door for him to display his talents as a placements specialist, yet consistency remains his only deterrent to claiming the latter role on a full-time basis. Converted all three PAT attempts and a 20-yard field goal in the 2006 Spring Game.

2005 — Averaged 55.7 yards on a team-high 62 kickoffs while driving the ball into the end zone 13 times for touchbacks in 11 games. Made the most of his limited placement opportunities in three contests, converting three of five field goals at Arizona State to earn Pac-10's weekly special teams accolades. Included was a collegiate-best 51-yard three-pointer against the Sun Devils with his only misses in that game coming from 47 and 55 yards. However, was unsuccessful on all three tries two weeks later at Arizona.

Kicking	XP-XPA	FG-FGA	1-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50+
2005 (So.)	13-13	4-9	0-0	0-0	1-2	2-5	1-2



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FAAETEETE 90
 □ Defensive Tackle
 □ Jr.-2L □ 6-2 □ 307
 □ Medford, Ore.

PERSONAL — Born Petelo Taita 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: Political Science.

HIGH SCHOOL — The *SuperPrep* All-American and *PrepStar* Dream Team recipient not only was rated by some as the best prep prospect in Oregon as a senior 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 Tornadoes, 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 2003 Nike Camp. Corralled third-team all-state defensive honors as a junior while helping lead North Medford High School to three trips to the state playoffs.

OREGON — Got his feet wet in a reserve role as a true freshman, yet found it hard to get on the field as much as he would have liked last year due to the presence of a pair of starting tackles who were hard to remove from the lineup. Positioned himself for the future with his best career performance in the 2005 season finale vs. Oklahoma. A sore knee hampered his development last spring and slowed his progress in the off-season but is expected to be full strength by the start of fall camp. Possesses tremendous lower-body strength as one of Ducks' strongest players, with his 585-lb. squat ranking tops on the team and equalling fourth-best among program's all-time defensive linemen. Also shares position's second-best power clean (308 lbs.) and third-best bench press (375 lbs.). The tough-nosed competitor is very explosive for his size and an extremely hard worker who constantly aims to give supreme effort. Needs better use of his hands and can improve his change of direction. Will open fall camp with the starting nod at right tackle but will have to take up where he left off last year in order to hold back competition.

2005 — Stepped onto the field for 10 games, including 32 snaps against USC and 18 plays vs. Oregon State. Yet 12 reps in the fourth quarter of the Holiday Bowl were probably his most productive of the entire year, recording two tackles and one for loss against Oklahoma. Posted one tackle against the Trojans as well as returned a fumble 3 yards in the regular-season finale against Oregon State.

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.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2004 (Fr.)	4	3	7	3.5-4	1-1	0	0	0-0	0
2005 (So.)	3	0	3	2.0-5	0-0	1	0	0-0	0
Career	7	3	10	5.5-9	1-1	0	0	0-0	0



victor
FILIFE **56**
 □ Defensive End
 □ Sr.-2L □ 6-2 □ 290
 □ 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: Political Science.

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 his junior season. Encountered a solid fall camp and started the season strong. Kept battling all year to his credit yet development leveled off toward the end of the year. Returns as one of the team's most experienced defensive linemen and utilizes his quickness to disrupt the offense. Time spent in the weight room starting to pay dividends for one of the program's fastest linemen, but still needs to get stronger. Also 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. Summer workouts remain key to getting a good start in the fall and expected to push for a starting nod, however will be a vital component to the defense's success as a starter or key reserve.

2005 — Worked his way into the starting lineup in five of the first eight games before coming off the bench in each of his final three appearances. Posted two tackles each against Stanford (both unassisted) and Washington (one assist) in 10 outings. Stepped onto the field for 60 plays at Arizona State and 59 against Montana and Washington. Also added one quarterback sack against the Grizzlies and credited with one quarterback hurry.

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	0
2004 (So.)	2	2	4	2-8	1-3	0	0	0-0	0
2005 (Jr.)	4	1	5	1-9	1-9	0	0	0-0	0
Career	6	3	9	3-17	2-12	0	0	0-0	0



james
FINLEY **18**
 □ Wide Receiver
 □ Sr.-1L □ 6-2 □ 204
 □ Los Angeles, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born James Erick Finley on March 21, 1984 in Inglewood, Calif. Parents: James Sr. and Valerie Finley. Family: Two sisters. High School (Coach): Manual Arts (Glenn Bell) 2002. Junior College: Compton 2004. Major: Political Science.

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. Tartars 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 in 2004. 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 — Few receivers exhibit the toughness of team's returning statistical leader, which has earned him respect from coaches and teammates alike. Utilizes excellent hands and is willing to go after the football over the middle and worry about the consequences later. Exudes an infectious enthusiasm on those around him and uses his size to his advantage by shielding defenders from the ball. Improved speed evidenced by shaving .06 off last year's electronic 40 time (4.75) as Ducks' third-fastest receiver. While primarily utilized as squad's inside receiver a year ago, could increase his productivity by being able to play inside or outside. Could benefit from getting in and out of breaks a little quicker and needs to take advantage of every practice to reach his full potential. Caught three passes for 13 yards in last spring's finale. Enhanced his position last season by arriving to school in time for the start of spring practice.

2005 — Didn't take long to make his presence felt, setting a school record for most catches by an Oregon newcomer playing in his first game at Houston. The 10-game starter and Ducks' second-leading receiver caught a season-high 10 passes for 95 yards against the Cougars but didn't approach that output again until six games later, snagging seven receptions for 67 yards vs. Washington. Also accumulated 67 receiving yards at Washington State (6 catches) and against Oklahoma (9 catches) in the Holiday Bowl. Despite catching a pass for a two-point conversion at Arizona State, didn't break into the end zone for a touchdown until the ninth game of the year vs. California. Yet he couldn't have picked a better time to share his team's offensive player-of-the-week acclaim as his 4-yard catch in overtime proved to be the game winner. Returned the following week to snag an 8-yard scoring toss in Pullman, Wash., with none of the squad's other receivers more productive (24 catches, 221 yards) than the honorable mention all-conference pick over the course of its final four contests.

Receiving	G	REC	YDS	AVG	RPG	TD	Long
2005 (Jr.)	12	57	571	10.0	4.75	2	30 vs. STAN




kevin
GARRETT 25
 ▫ Linebacker
 ▫ Fr.-RS ▫ 5-11 ▫ 215
 ▫ Carson, Calif.



willie
GLASPER 17
 ▫ Cornerback
 ▫ Fr.-RS ▫ 5-11 ▫ 175
 ▫ Pittsburg, 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. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 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 built their defense around the fourth-best safety in the state who was rated 49th overall among California's prep prospects. 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.

OREGON — Coaches have high hopes for his future based on last fall, however a wrist injury during the winter hampered his off-season improvement and slowed his development in the spring. Displayed flashes of his potential during spring drills, relying on good quickness and solid football instincts. Possesses a burst of speed which allows himself to get into position to make plays, yet inconsistencies and a need for a better grasp of the defense provided obstacles in his bid to break into the rotation on a regular basis. The summer will be crucial in defining his role for the coming season as it is hoped he will be ready to impress coaches from the outset of fall camp. Was credited with a pair of tackles in the Spring Game.

2005 — Cited as scout team's defensive player of the week for aiding preparations in wins at Arizona and Washington State as a redshirt freshman.

PERSONAL — Born Willie Ray Glasper on May 5, 1986 in Walnut Creek, Calif. Parents: Willie and Joyce Glasper. Family: One sister. High School (Coach): De La Salle (Bob Ladouceur) 2004. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 2005.

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.

OREGON — Has displayed tremendous physical skills which results in ability as a great cover cornerback. Relies on instincts to place himself in position to make plays yet could utilize a better air of confidence needed to be successful at his position. Begins fall camp in the mix to secure a starting role but needs to be prepared to tackle the challenge head on. When he masters the art of finishing plays, could evolve into a player to be reckoned with. Joining the program in time for the 2005 winter term, he grasped the defense well during his initial spring and maintained the attitude that is conducive to improving with every practice. Tied for third among defensive backs in vertical jump (31 inches) and tested third with a 310-lb. bench press during the winter.

2005 — Earned scout team defensive player-of-the-week accolades for aiding team's preparations in win over Fresno State during redshirt campaign.



brent
HABERLY **42**
 ▫ Linebacker
 ▫ Sr.-1L ▫ 6-0 ▫ 228
 ▫ Cottage Grove, Ore.

PERSONAL — Born Brent Richard Haberly on March 22, 1984 in Roseburg, Ore. Parents: Rick 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.

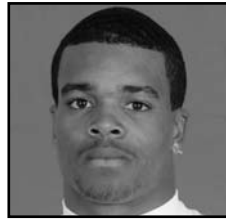
OREGON — Evolved from the underdog to team leader in a span of only one year, with the former walk-on defying all the odds to develop into a 12-game starter. Certainly not the biggest, strongest or fastest linebacker but few players in college football may have an understanding of the game to the extent of this self-made player. Began the 2005 spring atop the depth chart at Mike linebacker due in large part because he had been in the program the longest, yet the skeptics had not counted on him to start the season opener. Provides tremendous leadership on and off the field and refuses to be outworked. Provides the flexibility of being able to play any one of three linebacker positions. Maintains ability to not only carry out his own assignments but puts his teammates in position to make plays. The lone concern is that an off-season ankle/foot injury prevented from participating in winter conditioning workouts or any of spring drills. Not only did his absence prevent his physical improvement, the hope persists that he will in condition to tackle the fall at the pace he left off last year. Remained involved in the spring by helping tutor less experienced linebacker candidates. Must be in great shape and at full strength for the start of fall practice to compensate for teammates' superior athleticism.

2005 — With the odds not necessarily in his favor, he not only survived but thrived at a position that is key for the success of the entire defense. So great was his improvement that he was chosen the recipient of the Clarke Trophy as the team's most improved player. Starting the first four games of the year at Mike linebacker, his contributions and recognition of the oppositions' defense were so valuable, he was shifted to Will linebacker when teammates' injuries necessitated his move. Squad's fifth-leading tackler posted a single-game best nine stops in the regular-season finale vs. Oregon State, and added five tackles vs. Oklahoma in post-season play. Yet no moment shone any brighter than his play at Arizona as he not only recorded a trio of tackles for losses of 10 yards but scooped up a fumble and ran 34 yards for the winning score. For his efforts, was named program's Defensive Player of the 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.

2003 — Stepped onto the field against Arizona and Minnesota, posting lone tackle of the year in the post-season vs. the Gophers. Cited as team's scout team defensive player of the week in aiding preparations prior to Nevada game.

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
2005 (Jr.)	38	25	63	5.5-16	0.5-4	1	0	1-0	5
Career	41	26	67	5.5-16	0.5-4	1	0	1-0	5



matthew
HARPER **20**
 ▫ Defensive Back
 ▫ Jr.-TR ▫ 6-0 ▫ 177
 ▫ Union City, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Matthew Alexander Harper on Nov. 26, 1984 in Secaucus, N.J. Parents: Willie and Roxane Harper. Family: Six brothers, two sisters. High School (Coach): Logan (Neal Fromson) 2003. Junior College (Coach): City College of San Francisco (George Rush) 2006. Major: Political Science.

JUNIOR COLLEGE/HIGH SCHOOL — The honorable mention All-American (*J.C. Grid-Wire*) was ranked among nation's top 100 JC transfers by Rivals.com. Posted 95 tackles and seven interceptions (110 yds) a year ago to tie for fourth in the state in interceptions and garner first-team all-NorCal Conference and California Community College Football Coaches Association all-Region I attention. Also gathered one quarterback sack, one fumble recovery and forced three fumbles in 2005 to help the Rams finish with a 10-2 ledger following a 41-38 setback to Grossmont for the California state title. Team finished sixth in the final *J.C. Grid-Wire* poll. His speed played a significant role in school finishing third in the state in total defense (235.0 avg.) as a sophomore. Logged 90 tackles, three interceptions and a pair of forced fumbles in 2004 to earn his first all-NorCal Conference certificate. Also claimed first-team all-league honors as a prep senior, recording 60 tackles and four interceptions. Son of two-time Nebraska All-America defensive end (1970-71) and 11-year NFL veteran (San Francisco).

OREGON — No one word better describes the athletic defensive back from his brief spring indoctrination than "playmaker." Was afforded little time prior to spring drills to become familiar with the system yet responded with flying colors. Displayed tremendous hands and is a sure tackler, yet perhaps one of his biggest assets is his knowledge of the game. Spent the majority of his time in the spring at free safety -- posting five tackles, two interceptions (22 yards in returns) and broke up one pass in the Spring Game -- and possesses the type talent that could force coaches to move him to other positions in order to get him on the field.




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HARRIS **91**
 ▫ **Defensive Tackle**
 ▫ **So.-1L** ▫ **6-5** ▫ **305**
 ▫ **Pittsburg, Calif.**


PERSONAL — Born Ra'Shon Lamar Harris on Aug. 6, 1986 in Pensicola, Fla. Parents: Ray Harris Jr. 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 around him. The two-time all-area honoree (*Contra Costa Times*) and *Tacoma News Tribune* Western 100 pick led the league in quarterback sacks (5) in addition to forcing one fumble and recovering another. Completed his prep career with 15 quarterback sacks.

OREGON — Played sparingly last fall as a redshirt freshman yet no defensive lineman made a bigger jump in the spring. Great off-season workouts has thrown him into the mix at tackle this fall as his improvement was leaps and bounds towards his potential. Demonstrated signs of becoming a dominant factor if he can continue his consistency from last spring. Better understands his need to keep pad level low in order to gain leverage under offensive linemen. Possesses a strong lower body, as evidenced by 475-lb. bench press and line's second-best bench press (395 lbs.). Mobility also one of his strengths, with his size making it hard for opponents to control him one-on-one. Has displayed the focus necessary to become a force at a relatively young age.

2005 — Stepped onto the field for all 12 games, yet 10 snaps against California and Oklahoma were his only two in double figures. Still looking for his first collegiate tackle after posting two in the 2006 Spring Game. Was named scout team's defensive player of the week for aiding preparations vs. Washington.

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



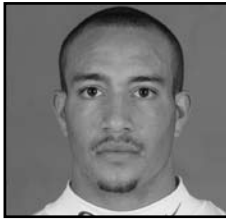
jacob
HUCKO **78**
 ▫ **Offensive Tackle**
 ▫ **So.-1L** ▫ **6-7** ▫ **307**
 ▫ **Buena Park, Calif.**

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 — After coming on strong the latter quarter a year ago, coaches hopeful that he will start 2006 where he left off last season. If he is able to regain that form early, will put himself in position for extensive playing time during the coming year, if not challenge for a starting berth. Possesses excellent feet and balance, and needs to utilize his athleticism to a greater extent. Increased consistency also will come his way once he gains more experience, and still could benefit more from added strength and aggression. Ranked third among offensive line counterparts during winter testing with 365-lb. bench press.

2005 — Made his collegiate debut with 11 snaps against Montana, finishing his redshirt freshman campaign playing in four games. Included were 36 plays vs. Oregon State.



titus
JACKSON 27

- ▣ Free Safety
- ▣ Fr.-RS ▣ 6-0 ▣ 196
- ▣ 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. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 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. The safety posted 95 tackles and two interceptions 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.

OREGON — Working hard to adapt to the next level of competition while continually seeking to gain a grasp of the system. Yet possesses a tenacity and determination that will result in his talent blossoming in the near future. Attracted attention during the spring from his play on special teams and will likely become a major contributor this fall in that arena. Needs to continue his improvement during the off-season and display his progress early in fall camp and is considered a major asset for years to come.

2005 — Earned program's scout team defensive player-of-the-week acclaim and special teams scout merit in consecutive weeks for aiding preparations against Stanford and Arizona State, respectively, during his redshirt season.



jeremiah
JOHNSON 24

- ▣ Running Back
- ▣ So.-1L ▣ 5-9 ▣ 213
- ▣ 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. Major: Undeclared.

HIGH SCHOOL — Accumulated 1,615 yards (8.9 avg.) and 18 touchdowns rushing as a senior despite splitting time at running back. Also added nine receptions for 149 yards and two scores for the Coliseum League champions. Ran for 100 yards or more in six of seven appearances, including 173 rushing yards and 64 yards receiving 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 and Sylmar. The 2004 Oregon Football Camp MVP paced the Dons to a 12-2 record his final year.

OREGON — Injuries to others in the backfield thwarted the goal to redshirt the underrated recruit during the fifth game of his first year, with his performance validating his promise. Characterized as possibly the team's best all-around returnee, utilizing good speed and an elusive style to avoid would-be tacklers in the open field along with great hands to complement his talents as a receiver. Also possesses the intelligence to play within his limitations as well as understanding his role as an above average pass blocker. Solid upper-body strength epitomized by 286-lb. power clean and 315-lb. bench press during winter testing. Spring Game totals included 45 yards rushing on 11 carries, 79 receiving yards on five catches, one punt return for seven yards and three yards from one kickoff return.

2005 — His tale of two seasons included six scout team player-of-the-week commendations in the first four weeks before his redshirt status was lifted. Stepped onto the field for each of the final eight games to finish as team's fourth-leading rusher and seventh in the Pac-10 in kickoff returns (22.9 avg.). Accumulated a season-high 63 yards and one touchdown on 11 carries in his collegiate debut at Stanford (25 snaps), while adding 139 all-purpose yards (114 kickoff return) at Washington State. Also completed the year with four receptions for 30 yards, including a crucial 19-yard catch vs. Oklahoma late in the fourth quarter in the Holiday Bowl.

Rushing	G	ATT	YG	YL	NET	AVG	YPG	TD	Long
2005 (Fr.)	8	24	147	0	147	6.1	18.4	2	28 vs. UW
Kick Returns	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	Long				
2005 (Fr.)	13	298	22.9	9	35 vs. UW				

derrick
JONES 6
 ▫ **Wide Receiver**
 ▫ **Fr.-HS** ▫ **6-1** ▫ **180**
 ▫ **Gardena, Calif.**

PERSONAL — Born Derrick Ray Jones on Jan. 23, 1986 in Lynwood, Calif. Parents: Michael and Crecie Jones. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): Long Beach Poly (Raul Lara) 2004. Major: Undeclared.

HIGH SCHOOL — The 2004 prep graduate 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*), Feb 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). Also enjoyed success on the track, with the state sprint champion claiming the 200-meter title at the 2004 California state meet (21.10) in addition to running legs on the victorious 4x400 and second-place 4x100 relay quartets. Won both the 100 and 200 meters at the 2004 CIF Division I meet and boasts personal bests of 10.44 and 20.97, respectively, in the two events.

OREGON — Collegiate experience at Oregon limited to fewer than 15 spring practices, yet able to demonstrate flashes of greatness following a two-year layoff. Coaches cognizant of his inexperience and inactivity, and hope to avoid the temptation to throw him into the fire before he is ready. Is blessed with the speed to run past Division I defenders, yet benefits from his background in the game at lower levels. Is very intelligent in terms of his knowledge of the game and explosiveness complements his enthusiasm and confidence. Needs improvement in all phases, specifically his technique and underneath routes, as that could further enhance the effects of his speed. Will need to mature in a hurry in order to become a factor early in the season, with the summer crucial to his development. Also competed on school's track team once spring football drills were completed, running the third leg on the 4x100 relay that won its first Pac-10 title ever (39.74) and finished seventh in the NCAA meet (39.48).



dan
KAUSE 82
 ▫ **H-Back**
 ▫ **Sr.-3L** ▫ **6-4** ▫ **252**
 ▫ **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: Political Science.

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 — Injuries have been his biggest obstacle each of his last two seasons and have hampered his improvement at the line of scrimmage. Still seeking to regain his productivity from his freshman year and coaches are confident he possesses the tools to do so. Showcases the ability of an excellent receiver, with the current offense catering to his potential at the H-back position. Created the impression in past springs that he may be ready to bloom prior to being derailed once the fall rolls around. Must remain healthy in order to recapture the momentum he has benefitted from in the past, with off-season work in the weight room vital to his opportunity to make an impact. Caught one pass for 10 yards in the Spring Game.

2005 — A knee injury contributed to his absence in all but two of eight conference contests, making it difficult to get into the flow of the game. Caught passes against Montana (12 yards) and Arizona, taking part in 18 snaps in each.

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 in each of 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
2005 (Jr.)	6	2	19	9.5	0.33	0	12 vs. MONT
Career	28	6	56	9.3	0.21	0	



ryan
KEELING 81

- Tight End
- So.-1L ▫ 6-5 ▫ 247
- 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 his initial fall didn't make his transition to the next level any easier. But coaches' optimism rewarded last year when his work paid dividends towards improvement. Holds the potential to develop into a strong line-of-scrimmage blocker, yet his work in the weight room and improved technique will determine how quickly that occurs. Needs to remain healthy and gain more consistency if he is to continue making progress up the depth chart. Caught one pass for 11 yards in the 2006 Spring Game.

2005 — Worked his way onto the field for 10 games, catching two passes for 10 yards, before injuries forced him out of the year's last two outings. Stepped onto the field for 26 snaps at Arizona State and 23 at Stanford. Also proved to be a valuable commodity as a special teams asset. Was on the receiving end of a 6-yard pass against Fresno State and made a 4-yard catch at Arizona State.

2004 — Earned citation as scout team offensive player of the week for preparations leading up to win at Stanford.

Receiving	G	REC	YDS	AVG	RPG	TD	Long
2005 (Fr.)	10	2	10	5.0	.20	0	6 vs. FSU



jeff
KENDALL 51

- Center
- So.-1L ▫ 6-3 ▫ 280
- 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 that 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.

OREGON — Injuries have been his greatest deterrent to increased contributions as he has battled through thumb and wrist ailments through the majority of his first two years. Has positioned himself for strong contention as backup center behind established starter, yet consistency has suffered due to interruptions in availability and development. Is a very athletic and intelligent competitor yet needs to acquire more strength, which was tough to do his first year due to a broken thumb. However, equalled the offensive line's fastest electronic time in the 40 (5.41). All he lacks is experience, which will come through additional repetitions. Provides the additional flexibility of being able to play center and tackle well.

2005 — Spent the majority of the year becoming accustomed to the rigors of play in the Pac-10 while playing behind an all-conference center. Stepped onto the field for five of the first seven games, including 12 snaps at Stanford, before ailments over the course of school's final five opportunities limited his participation to only eight plays in the regular-season finale vs. Oregon State.

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

jordan
KENT 2

- ▣ Wide Receiver
- ▣ Sr.-1L ▣ 6-5 ▣ 210
- ▣ Eugene, Ore.

PERSONAL — Born Jordan Russell Kent July 24, 1984, in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Parents: Ernie and Dianna Kent. Family: One brother, one sister. High School: Churchill 2002. Major: Graduated with Business Administration degree in Spring 2006. Father is Oregon's head basketball coach.

HIGH SCHOOL — An 11-time individual and team state champion in basketball and track, contributed to state team titles in both sports as a junior before repeating track crown his final year. The first-team all-state pick averaged 18 points on the hardwood while leading Lancers to a 20-4 record his senior season. On the track, became the state's first four-event individual champion in the same year by winning state 4A titles in the long jump, 100, 200 and 400 meters in 2002. The two-time state track athlete of the year completed his prep career winning three state 400 championships and two 200 and long jump gold medals, setting state records in each of the latter two events. As a junior, bettered 41-year-old state meet long jump record (25-1 1/4) previously held by Mel Renfro (24-1 1/4, 1960).

OREGON — If it wasn't enough that he had the nerve to step onto the football field for the first time in 2005 without ever having played the game, he succeeded in becoming the first male Division I athlete to letter in three or more sports in the same year (football, basketball and track) since 2001-02. Parlays pure athletic ability and blazing speed that few defensive backs can match, with the only thing lacking being experience. Improved immensely throughout first spring of gridiron tutoring in 2006 as he relied on intelligence and disciplines from other sports to eagerly grasp anything to make him better. Film study during the off-season will be crucial to his learning the game. The four-time NCAA track & field All-American and 2003 200-meter regional winner ran the opening leg on school's 2005 third-place NCAA 4x400 relay and anchored school-record 4x100 relay that placed sixth. Owns collegiate bests of 10.41 (100), 20.82w (200), 46.95 (400) and 24-9 3/4 (long jump). Selected as an academic all-conference honoree on six occasions.

2005 — With only three weeks of football practice under his belt, stepped onto the field in the season opener at Houston for 11 snaps. Caught his first pass (41 yards) ever the following week vs. Montana and his first touchdown (68 yards) at Washington State. Completed inaugural football season with three catches for 114 yards (38.0 avg.) and one score. Played in eight games, with his most extensive action coming against the Grizzlies (18 plays). The Pac-10's academic all-conference honorable mention football choice also was named to the league's second-team all-academic basketball squad for the second straight year. Was selected as the basketball team's top defender, with the 15-game starter averaging 3.0 points and 4.4 rebounds per game. On the track, he anchored the 4x100 relay to its first Pac-10 title ever in the event in 2006.



aaron
KNOWLES 98

- ▣ Punter
- ▣ Sr.-1L ▣ 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 demonstrated a tremendous leg during the spring of 2005, which acted as a springboard to get onto the field as a junior. Brings great competition to the table and played a role in the improvement of team's punting game.

2005 — Oregon's punter of record in five games, leading team with 40.0 average. Averaged 43.5 yards on two kicks at Arizona State as well as 40 yards or better in two other games. Half of his punts were not returned and among the seven that were, opponents did so at a 9.1-yard clip. Planted one boot inside the 20 against USC in addition to booming his longest punt of the year (52 yards) vs. the Trojans. Averaged 38.3 yards on his final six punters (no returns) vs. Washington and Arizona before relinquishing duties during squad's last four games. Named to the Pac-10's academic all-conference second team.

Punting	NO	YDS	AVG	TB	FC	I20	Long
2005 (Jr.)	14	560	40.0	1	6	1	52 vs. USC



PLAYERS



brady
LEAF 16

- Quarterback
- Jr.-2L ▫ 6-5 ▫ 231
- 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: Political Science. 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 — The epitome of solid work ethic, regardless of place on the depth chart, who worked his way into position to be ready when called on. Beginning his sophomore season third on a depth chart behind a third-year all-conference caliber starter, it would have been easy to go through the motions and look ahead to the next year. But when opportunity knocked, Brady was ready and now finds himself sharing time with team's acknowledged starter. 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 that is unmatched and allows him to remain in control and stand tall in the pocket, as exemplified in Ducks' overtime win over California, and has gained confidence with each snap he has taken. Is a very intelligent student of the game and maintains the intangible of being at his best when the game is on the line. Has developed into a very good intermediate passer who can strong-arm the football toward the sideline. Has overcome the perception of a lack of mobility by proving to make very good decisions on the move. Turned some heads by accumulating 17 completions in 25 attempts for 213 yards and one touchdown in the 2005 Spring Game. Worked to improve his accuracy and quickness during the off-season, and possesses the strongest upper body among teammates at his position. Improved his power clean maximum to 264 lbs. Completed 19 of 34 passes for 285 yards and one touchdown in last spring's finale but suffered from three interceptions.

2005 — Even when Oregon's starting quarterback went down at Arizona, few envisioned the role the team's regular holder for placements would play. Four plays later and a second quarterback injury brought Leaf to the forefront, where he thrived with flying colors. Although he may have completed only five of 10 passes for 53 yards, his composure in a crucial situation heightened his own confidence as well as that from those around him. With adequate preparation under his belt, he combined to complete 26 of 41 passes (63.4%) for 246 yards and two touchdowns in his final three regular-season appearances. Fell inches shy of leading Oregon to a storied comeback over Oklahoma in the Holiday Bowl


despite posting career-best statistical pinnacles. Was successful on 14 of 24 pass attempts for 136 yards and one touchdown, with 11 of his completions (18 attempts) and 118 yards occurring in the final 7 minutes. Yet it was his last pass which couldn't elude the outstretched fingertips of a Sooner linebacker that prevented him from receiving the credit that he deserved. Completed 12 passes for 99 yards at Washington State, but it was his performance in the waning moments the previous week vs. California that won him a place in the hearts of Oregon partisans. Quarterbacked program's overtime drive that ended with a 4-yard scoring pass to James Finley to secure the win over the Bears, completing seven of his final nine pass attempts for 67 yards.

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.

Passing	G	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	TD	YPG	Long
2004 (Fr.)	9	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0	0
2005 (So.)	12	82	48	3	58.5	467	3	38.9	37
Career	21	82	48	3	58.5	467	3	22.2	37



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LEWIS **71**
 □ Center/Offensive Tackle
 □ So.-1L □ 6-4 □ 292
 □ 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: Sociology. Redshirt: 2004.

HIGH SCHOOL — The 2003 PrepStar all-region standout and 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. The USA Track & Field All-American was a two-time top-10 finisher in the shot put at the Junior National Championships, and claimed the state prep title as a senior (63-5 1/2). His PR (64-0 1/4) in the prelims ranked 10th nationally among preps in 2004.

OREGON — Demonstrated encouraging signs as a true freshman that he might be able to provide some immediate depth in the offensive line, but progress was slowed when he missed all of 2005 spring with a stress fracture in his foot. Although his contributions last year warranted earning a letter, it really wasn't until last spring when his ability rose to the forefront. Spending the majority of his second year in the program at left tackle, he drew considerable attention at center during off-season workouts. Made significant strides at center to the point coaches are comfortable with him providing depth at either slot. Improved his technique and increased physical style of play, with those around him excited about his future. Improved his best back squat mark by 30 lbs. over last year to lead all offensive linemen at 535 lbs. Also qualified for the 2006 Pac-10 Track & Field Championships in the shot put with a season-best 55-2 3/4.

2005 — Collegiate experience limited to 11 plays vs. Montana, eight against Oregon State and two vs. Washington.



cole
LINEHAN **97**
 □ Defensive Tackle
 □ So.-1L □ 6-4 □ 295
 □ Banks, Ore.

PERSONAL — Born Cole Windsor Linehan on June 18, 1985 in Portland, Ore. Parent: 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 that 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.

OREGON — Hard work during the 2005 off-season paid dividends a year ago as he filled a valuable reserve role in the defensive line. His performance in the finale vs. Oklahoma served as a huge asset to his own confidence as well as his coaches as he now knows what it takes to be successful on every down. Possesses the drive to keep getting better and the intensity that won't allow him to settle for second-best. Really understands the game of football and maintains a maturity uncommon to players of his relative inexperience. Has demonstrated an ability as a playmaker and coaches impressed with an attitude that constantly pushes him to succeed. Inserted into the rotation early based on knowing his assignments but play now will be dictated more on results. Needs to strengthen his upper body and not overly impressive by stopwatch standards yet compensates with an anticipation and uncanny sense of being in the midst of the action. Possesses a relentless drive that is conducive to becoming an excellent pass rusher.

2005 — Took part in 11 games and drew starting assignments against Fresno State (69 plays) and USC (67), recording two tackles each against Houston and Oregon State. Credited with tackles for loss vs. Montana and the Beavers (24-yard loss) in addition to returning an interception 14 yards as well as forcing a fumble in the season finale. Yet no performance was more impressive than his 21 plays in the Holiday Bowl as he posted two assists and played a key role in limiting the Sooners to only 42 yards of total offense in the fourth quarter. In the classroom, earned Pac-10 academic all-conference honorable mention accolades.

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.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2005 (Fr.)	3	7	10	2.0-25	1.0-24	0	1	1-14	0



enoka
LUCAS **55**
 □ Center
 □ Sr.-3L □ 6-4 □ 299
 □ Honolulu, Hawaii

PERSONAL — Born Enoka Coen Lucas on April 29, 1984 in Honolulu. 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 One-Hundred 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 — The two-year starter and second-team all-Pac-10 Conference choice returned in 2005 as lone starter from 2004, and was thrust into a position of leadership along the offensive line with the departure of four seniors. Added responsibility worked to elevate his own expectations, as he now finds himself a nominee for the Outland Trophy as the nation's top interior lineman. Lived up to the challenges, holding down the starting position almost flawlessly as a sophomore despite hampered with a broken thumb. Injury was the only thing preventing him from starting every game over the past two years and his performance now is expected to exceed all-league levels during every practice and every game. Possesses a command of the offense as well as assignments for every offensive line position, and became a more physical player over the last year. Utilizes his strength and toughness while equalling the school's top bench press mark by an offensive lineman ever (455 lbs.) during winter testing. Also shares program's top current power clean pinnacle at his position (341 lbs.). Biggest improvement has occurred in his footwork in the running game as he has learned to remain more balanced. Also his pass protection skills have improved immensely. His versatility has been enhanced by being able to play either center or guard, although his development probably aided by him staying at one outpost. Due to his hard work, already has emerged as one of the league's best at his craft.

2005 — Started all 12 games at such a high level that he was voted to the Pac-10's second-team all-conference unit as well as named the Ducks' most outstanding offensive lineman (Ed Moshofsky Award). It was not uncommon for him to never leave the field when the offense possessed the football and in certain special teams situations, taking part in more than 80 snaps on nine occasions, including 99 repetitions at Arizona State and 97 at Houston. Was a major factor in program improving from 41 QB sacks allowed (10th in Pac-10) in 2004 to 20 (3rd) a year ago. Honored as program's sole offensive player-of-the-week recipient for his play against Montana and part of the entire offensive front quintet that was applauded for its work with the weekly citation against Arizona State.

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 rating 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**
 □ Place Kicker
 □ Sr.-2L □ 6-2 □ 210
 □ 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: Pre-Business Administration.

HIGH SCHOOL — Ranked as the second-best kicking prospect (109th overall athlete) in the Far West 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.

OREGON — The fact that Oregon turned to its former punter to handle the majority of its field goal and PAT responsibilities was not as odd as it may have appeared. After all, he was lauded as the team's best placement specialist by year's end in 2004 despite the fact the school's career scoring leader continued in that role. Place-kicking chores were actually his forte prior to arriving on the collegiate scene, and he wasted little time proving it once the '05 season started. The nation's field goal leader established school, Pac-10 and NCAA records in his first two weeks of his new responsibilities, with only a thigh injury preventing further Oregon records from falling. Struggled in the 2005 spring due in part to a groin injury but coaches looked for continued improvement as he is able to concentrate on only one specialty and became acclimated to the role on a regular basis. Missed all of last spring due to a severe quad strain, but expected to be 100 percent by start of fall camp. Served as team's starting punter as a true freshman before relinquishing that role as a sophomore.

2005 — Wasted little time making his presense felt, equalling a school record for field goals made (5) and attempted (6) in the season opener before breaking Pac-10 and tying NCAA standards the following week. Connected on all six three pointers vs. Montana, including five in the first half (equalling a NCAA mark). His 2.11 field goals made per game led the country and he finished fourth in the Pac-10 in scoring (9.22 ppg) behind only USC's LenDale White, UCLA's Maurice Drew and WSU's Jerome Harrison. Only a three-game absense due to a leg injury prevented him from sitting atop the national field goal leaders earlier and deprived him of national attention since he wasn't listed among nation's stat leaders until the season's end. Connected on a career-long 51-yard FG in the season opener at Houston -- succeeding on eight of nine attempts of 40 yards or more -- and hit the game-winning 19-yarder with 1 second remaining at Washington State. Stands fifth on school's single-season list of made field goals (19) as well as one-season accuracy (.791), and closing in on career Top-10 (10th is 23 FG) after only one year. Became Oregon's second player ever to receive conference player-of-the-week accolades three times in one season (vs. Houston, Montana and Washington State). The Ducks'



scoring leader (81 points) misfired on two of his first three PAT attempts of the year before succeeding on his final 15 tries. Was also utilized as a kickoff specialist in three games, accumulating a team-best 59.3 average on 11 boots.

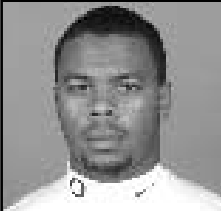
2004 — Punted twice for 41 yards in the season opener vs. Indiana before serving as insurance the remainder of the year for both placements and punting. Also converted lone PAT try against Idaho.

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 could rise to any challenge. Averaged 37.0 yards per punt on 72 kicks and 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.

Kicking	XP-XPA	FG-FGA	1-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50+
2003 (Fr.)	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
2004 (So.)	1-1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
2005 (Jr.)	26-30	19-24	1-1	6-7	4-7	7-8	1-1
Career	27-31	19-24	1-1	6-7	4-7	7-8	1-1

a successful offensive lineman at the major college level. Uses his size to his advantage yet hopes are he can improve his speed and quickness during the off-season. Developed as an immediate asset and holds the potential as an all-conference caliber performer his second time around.

2005 — After quickly coming off the bench in the season opener at Houston, was difficult to get off the field in his subsequent 11 starting assignments. Opened the second week at left guard before shifted to the right side of the line for the remaining nine weeks. Took part in 93 snaps at Arizona State and dipped below 60 plays on only two occasions. Part of the fivesome who were all honored with team's offensive-player-of-the-week accolades. Also recipient for award for most pancake blocks following conclusion of the regular season.



parris
MOORE 29

- ▣ **Rover**
- ▣ **Sr.-2L** ▣ **6-0** ▣ **190**
- ▣ **Santa Ana, Calif.**

PERSONAL — Born Parris Edward Moore on Aug. 14, 1984 in Tustin, Calif. Parents: Parris Moore and Pacentia Dunning. 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, accumulating 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 — While it may have taken a little longer than anticipated, has finally begun to eliminate some of his mistakes that hampered his progress in the past. Spring injuries to some of those ahead of him on the depth chart allowed him to gain more repetitions, which accelerated his grasp of the defense. Benefitted from an added confidence and discipline during the off-season to keep him in the mix and improve a consistency that was missing in previous seasons. Provides quality depth at the rover position as well as vying to become a factor on special teams. Second among defensive backs in vertical leap (31.5") as well as bench press (320 lbs.) during winter testing. Also third-fastest 40 time in the secondary (4.65). The early portion of fall camp will be vital in determining his precise role in a secondary not lacking for candidates.

2005 — Recorded one assist on special teams while making appearances in all 12 games, including a season-high 10 snaps vs. Montana.

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 the Sun Bowl 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.



palauni
MA SUN JR. 77

- ▣ **Offensive Guard**
- ▣ **Sr.-1L** ▣ **6-6** ▣ **335**
- ▣ **Laie, Hawaii**

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

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. Also picked as *JC Grid-Wire* first-team All-America after providing key to Rams' 8-3 contingent that 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, the JC transfer exceeded expectations from the start. Grasped the system quickly before exiting his first spring sitting atop the depth chart at left guard, and then adapted to the right side early during the 2005 fall. Made great strides overall in his strength level from a year ago, ranking fourth among team's offensive linemen in his bench press maximum (345 lbs.) His understanding of the offense greatly improved since his 2005 spring debut and he has comprehended the difference in speed at which the game is played at the Division I level. Takes great pride in finishing his blocks and works to get downfield to put a second defender on his back. Coaches look for greater progression with improved technique yet he possesses the right attitude to be



chris
MULVANNY 38
 □ Linebacker
 □ Sr.-SQ □ 6-0 □ 226
 □ 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 — 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 as well as a strong work ethic while continuing to make the transition to the Division I level. Improved his understanding of the defense during his second spring, which has put himself in position to make the play, yet in need of completing the final step and making the tackle. Now that he has acquired a taste of the next level, it is hoped his progression can result into more playing time. Improved all facets of strength testing during '06 off-season, sharing linebackers' second-best power clean mark (308 lbs.) and possessing third-best squat pinnacle (440 lbs.). Posted two tackles in last spring's final scrimmage, including one for loss of one yard. It's imperative that he jumps out to a fast start in the fall if he's to become a factor in early-season rotation.

2005 — Experience limited to season's first two games, stepping onto the field for 10 plays in the season opener at Houston and recording his lone tackle vs. Montana.



j.d.
NELSON 28
 □ Free Safety
 □ Sr.-3L □ 5-11 □ 219
 □ Mountain View, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Jordan Darrin Nelson on Aug. 5, 1984 in Burnsville, Minn. Parents: Darrin and H. Camilla Nelson. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Mountain View (Dan Navarro) 2002. Major: Political Science. 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 — The heart and soul of Oregon's defense has stealthily improved with little fanfare, yet few players play the game with more heart or desire than this all-conference free safety who stands unsurpassed in the Pac-10. The two-year starter and Bronko Nagurski Trophy nominee looms as team's most experienced defender with 23 consecutive starts and has posted more career tackles than any of his teammates. Thrives on extreme intelligence, anticipation and a great feel for the game, which makes him a perfect fit for his position. Possesses outstanding quickness and is a sure tackler who plays with an attitude, which leaves a mark on would-be ball carriers. Missed all of spring drills heading into his final collegiate campaign while recovering from off-season knee surgery, but his passion for the game and work ethic will force him to make up for lost time. Tested with the squad's second-best vertical jump (34.5") during the '05 winter workouts, when he also paced the secondary with a 455-lb. squat.


2005 — The talented standout assumed the responsibility of directing the defense in such a manner that often went unnoticed by the casual observer. Yet those who know the game were impressed by his consistency as well as his attention to details. He didn't rely on a flamboyant personality to draw attention to himself, but instead brought with him a blue-collar work ethic that seldomed was surpassed. The 12-game starter earned second-team all-conference acclaim as Oregon's fourth-leading tackler twice finished in double figures in tackles. Led the Ducks with a career-high 13 stops vs. USC and 11 against Fresno State in consecutive weeks, in addition to forcing a fumble at Washington State and intercepting one pass in the Holiday Bowl against Oklahoma. Attracted team's defensive player-of-the-week honors for his play against the Bulldogs. Also tied for second on the team with five passes broken up. Already a bonafide standout on defense, added three of his tackles on special teams. Took part in a season-high 90 plays at Washington State as he logged 80 snaps or more in nine of 12 appearances.

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 tackles 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 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
2005 (Jr.)	36	28	64	0-0	0-0	0	0	1-0	5
Career	84	61	145	4-12	1-4	0	2	2-49	10

brian
PAYSINGER 19

- Wide Receiver
- Jr.-2L ▫ 6-2 ▫ 208
- 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: Pre-Education. 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 — Has accomplished tremendous strides since 2005 spring, now needs to put everything together in game situations once he gets that chance. Needs to utilize speed as squad's fastest returning receiver, with 4.52 electronic 40 clocking team's second-fastest from 2006 off-season while 2005 4.34 hand time ranks fourth among school's all-time receivers. Also topped his position's counterparts last winter with a 33.5-inch vertical leap as well as 455-lb. squat, and tested second among receivers with 319-lb. power-clean lift. Exhibits confidence in his game yet status will leap forward once he masters art of short-term memory -- not allowing the results of the previous play to interfere with the outcome of the next one. Another summer of hard work will key his refinement in all areas, specifically the running of crisper pass routes. Found himself in strong contention for a starting berth at the conclusion of spring drills.

2005 — Stepped onto the field for the final nine games after recovery from a knee injury, catching two passes against both Stanford and Arizona State. Hauled in his longest reception of his career (22 yards) vs. Washington in addition to an 18-yard catch vs. Oklahoma in the Holiday Bowl. Added two carries for 13 yards, including his first touchdown as a collegian on a 5-yard run against Washington. Took part in 32 snaps vs. the Cardinal and 29 against Oregon State in his most extensive playing time to date.

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
2005 (So.)	10	6	70	11.7	.60	0	22 vs UW
Career	18	8	97	12.1	.44		



blair
PHILLIPS 33

- Linebacker
- Sr.-1L ▫ 6-2 ▫ 246
- 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 (Steve Campbell) 2005. Major: Political Science.

JUNIOR COLLEGE/HIGH SCHOOL — 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. The three-time prep all-district pick was afforded all-state as well as district MVP acclaim as a high school senior.

OREGON — By last season's end, had progressed as one of the defense's stalwarts. Yet off-season knee surgery cut into winter conditioning and slowed his improvement during spring drills. Naturally gifted ability elicits excitement from his coaches as feeling persists that he possesses all-league potential when he is able to rely on his instincts and just play the game. Combines outstanding size and speed that allows him to get to the football in a hurry, now only needs to improve his mental understanding of the defense to become a complete defensive standout. Thrives in a physical setting, testing as the program's fifth-strongest linebacker ever with a 405-lb. bench press. Counted on to work hard during the summer to hasten his decision-making skills and get off to a fast start in the fall. Contributed five tackles and one quarterback sack in the Spring Game.

2005 — Played in no more than 15 plays in two of the first three games before being thrust into the starting lineup at the will linebacker for week five at Stanford. The result was his emergence as Oregon's seventh-leading tackler after accumulating only three stops through the team's first four games. Concluded the year with 10 tackles in the regular-season finale vs. Oregon State and nine two weeks earlier vs. California, before finishing with six stops vs. Oklahoma in the post-season. Tallied all nine of his tackles for losses in his final five appearances, including three tackles behind the line of scrimmage against the Beavers. Returned his one-handed-interception nine yards at Arizona State and picked off his second aerial against California.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2005 (Jr.)	29	16	45	9.0-27	3.0-20	0	0	2-9	2



jon
POPE 48
 ▫ **Strong Safety**
 ▫ **Sr.-2L** ▫ **6-1** ▫ **223**
 ▫ **Salem, 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 finish 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. First emerged during '04 fall as a stalwart on special teams due to speed and savvy before level of play improved the following spring to force a look at the line of scrimmage. Possesses all the physical tools to play at the Division I level. Biggest asset is his strength, combining to lift more weight in three phases last winter than any current player in the program (1,344 lbs.). Eclipsed school record among players at his position in power clean (374 lbs.) while testing second in the squat in '04 (560 lbs.) and third all time in bench press (420 lbs.). Also demonstrates team's second-best vertical jump (35 inches). Must continue to improve his grasp of the defense over the summer as well as regain his intensity from two years ago in order to be a bigger actor from the line of scrimmage, yet has proven to be a valuable special teams asset. Added five tackles in the final spring scrimmage.

2005 — Returned to the team in midseason to record lone tackle vs. California in six appearances.

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



nick
REED 49
 ▫ **Defensive End**
 ▫ **So.-1L** ▫ **6-3** ▫ **259**
 ▫ **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. Major: Undeclared.

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*. Credited with 65 tackles, 10 quarterback sacks (third in the league) and two fumble recoveries as a senior 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 posted an unblemished 14-0 record and Division II title.

OREGON — Came into fall camp ready to play as a true freshman and took advantage of the situation to provide depth at defensive end. Compensated for a lack of size with technique and drive to hold his own at the line of scrimmage. Predominance of playing time resulted from nickel and dime packages as he utilized quickness and athleticism coming off the edge. Hope exists that he can develop into an every down player as a sophomore. Characterized as an overachiever that will out work his teammates and opponents to get himself on the field and make plays. Maintains the ability to run well and change directions. Also can flourish on special teams. Needs to improve his strength in order to expand his role but made great strides as a true freshman.

2005 — Experienced playing time in all 12 games, led by 25 snaps at Arizona. Finished the year with all five of his tackles unassisted, including two stops vs. Montana as well as solo tackles in each of his last two games of the regular season. In addition, posted a quarterback sack at Stanford as well as tackles for loss vs. Montana and Oregon State. Also blocked a punt at Arizona that led to an Oregon score.

Defense	UT	AT	TT	LOSS	QBX	FR	CF	INT	BU
2005 (Fr.)	5	0	5	3.0-13	1.0-8	0	0	0-0	0



dante
ROSARIO 44
 ▫ **Tight End**
 ▫ **Sr.-3L** ▫ **6-4** ▫ **250**
 ▫ **Dayton, Ore.**

PERSONAL — Born Dante Santiago Rosario on Oct. 25, 1984 in Beaverton, Ore. Parent: Pedro Rosario. Family: Two brothers, two sisters. High School (Coach): Dayton (Dewey Sullivan) 2003. Major: Political Science.

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 — Only a tremendous athlete could have made the transition from fullback to the line of scrimmage as effortlessly as the standout who has been instrumental in program's offensive success since playing in all 13 games as a true freshman. And only last year's return of team's all-conference tight end prevented Rosario from making a bigger splash in 2005 at his new position. Now that he won't have to split time with an incumbent, great things are expected from a talent described by a 38-year coaching veteran as the finest athlete he has ever coached. Originally recruited as a linebacker, he brings great leadership and toughness to the pro-



gram, with his athleticism epitomized by his 12 career touchdowns and 14 special teams tackles. Has always been an accomplished receiver, possessing great hands and developing a knack for finding the open seam in the secondary, but improved significantly as a blocker at the point of attack as last year wore on. Also blessed with quick feet and solid change of direction bursts. Despite his value from either the line of scrimmage or at H-back, again will be counted on to be a mainstay on the majority of special teams.

2005 — His adaptation to a new position and role weren't difficult due to his natural abilities and attitude. His versatility was demonstrated by his 13-yard reception at Washington State while equalling the team's most special teams tackles (2) in the same game. Played in all 12 games, including 74 snaps at Arizona State, while catching passes in 10 of them. Snagged a season-best three catches vs. Montana while hauling in scoring receptions at Houston and Stanford. Eleven of his 15 receptions resulted in either first downs or touchdowns. Finished third on the team in special teams tackles (11), including three in the regular-season finale vs. Oregon State. Also recovered a fumble vs. USC.

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
2005 (Jr.)	12	15	168	11.2	1.25	2	18 vs. STAN
Career	36	52	577	11.1	1.24	10	



darius
SANDERS 95
 □ Defensive End
 □ Sr.-2L □ 6-5 □ 269
 □ Los Angeles, Calif.

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

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 tack-

les for losses and 10.5 quarterback sacks, in addition to recovering three fumbles and prying six other fumbles loose.

OREGON — It's difficult to pinpoint what may motivate one individual compared to another but when the light goes on, it can become gratifying. Such was the case with one of the team's most athletic defensive linemen. Coaches have been waiting for Sanders' potential to become more immediate and felt that may have reached fruition the previous spring. Strong 2005 season proved that to be the case. Renewed work ethic and focus helped fuel his on-field success as well off the field, with the partial qualifier getting his academics in order to regain final year of eligibility. Started last year slowing but once he gained momentum, improved consistency and production followed. As he mastered a grasp of the defense, his reactions became second nature and he was able to utilize his natural talent. Runs well and is a tough competitor who has displayed signs of leading by example. Began his collegiate career at tight end before being converted to the defensive line during the spring of 2003. Improved motivation resulted in a 60-lb. squat improvement (455 lbs.) as well as an 80-lb. leap in his bench press max (375 lbs.) from the previous year during winter testing. Also clocked as the team's fastest lineman with a 4.94 electronic 40 time.

2005 — Improved his intensity level to the point that the former reserve broke into the starting lineup in his last four games and seven outings overall. Stepped onto the field on 11 occasions and participated in more than 70 snaps four times, including 83 plays at Washington State. Posted almost three times as many tackles a year ago than his previous two years combined, led by his four stops against Montana and California. Tied for third on the team in tackles for loss, including all three of his tackles against the Grizzlies. Also picked off a pass at Washington State to help fuel his team's third-quarter touchdown and earn him Oregon's defensive player-of-the-week honors.

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
2003 (Fr.)	4	1	5	1-6	0.0-0	0	0	0-0	0
2004 (So.)	1	0	1	0-0	0.0-0	0	0	0-0	0
2005 (Jr.)	10	7	17	9-44	2.5-21	0	0	1-3	1
Career	15	8	23	10-50	2.5-21	0	0	1-3	1



geoff
SCHWARTZ 75
 □ Offensive Tackle
 □ Jr.-2L □ 6-7 □ 359
 □ Los Angeles, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Geoffrey Isaiah Schwartz on July 11, 1986 in Los Angeles. 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 that 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.

OREGON — Sometimes players need to be nudged before they realize how good they can be. Evolved into a pleasant surprise in 2005, now big things are expected of him. Few individuals his size possess the athleticism or move as well as he does. Possesses all the physical tools in addition to high degree of intelligence. Has worked very hard in the weight room, as evidenced by tying for second among team's offensive linemen for maximum back squat (505 lbs.). 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. Coaches would like to see more explosiveness from him this season and he's cognizant of his need to maintain a proper diet, yet potential exists for him to become a dominant factor in the Pac-10 this year.

2005 — His brief indoctrination at the Division I level the previous year paved the way for him to step up his play a couple of notches as he became one of Oregon's more consistent stalwarts in the trenches. Started all 12 games at right tackle and became a key to the success of school's revamped offense. Took part in 80 snaps or more on six occasions, including 100 plays at Arizona State. Allowed only three quarterback sacks all year as offense allowed third-fewest sacks in the league (20) compared to a year ago (41). Individually recognized for his performance against Oregon State as he was singled out as team's co-offensive player of the week, while the starting offensive line received the team's weekly offensive plaudits for their play against Arizona State. Also on the receiving end of a two-point conversion pass in the end zone vs. Montana.

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.



pat
SO'OALO 66
 □ Offensive Line
 □ Jr-TR □ 6-5 □ 355
 □ Kaneohe, Hawaii

PERSONAL — Born Patamo Elvis So'alo on June 21, 1985 in Waimanalo, Hawaii. Parents: Pui-pui and Ramona Tu'uga. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): Kailua (Darren Johnson) 2003. Junior College (Coach): Fresno City (Tony Caviglia) 2005. Major: Undeclared.

JUNIOR COLLEGE/HIGH SCHOOL — Originally signing a letter-of-intent at Oregon out of high school during the winter of 2003, the two-year junior college starter played a major role on the Rams' 8-3 contingent which finished 19th in the California Community College Football Conference in rushing (181.0 avg.) and 24th in total offense (373.6 avg.) in 2004. Did not miss a game for the Valley Conference tri-champions who ranked fifth in the state prior to a season-ending loss to eventual state champion City College of San Francisco. 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 in 2002 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 after assisting Surfriders to the conference title.

OREGON — Enrolled at Oregon at the start of the winter term and benefited from participating in spring drills. Coaches extremely excited about his untapped potential while realizing the intricacies of offensive line play can often take some players longer to adapt to. Had yet to fully grasp the offense at the conclusion of spring practice and still making the transition to the next level. Off-season conditioning workouts also could key how soon he is able to step into the rotation, yet his upside could make the wait well worth it once he matures. Expected to provide depth at offensive guard until he is ready to challenge for something greater.



michael
SPEED 43
 □ Defensive End
 □ So.-1L □ 6-4 □ 254
 □ 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 — Another example of possessing all the tools necessary to be successful but unable to put it all together until last spring. Was experiencing a very productive spring before a thumb injury prematurely concluded his off-season drills. Demonstrated flashes of being able to take the next step forward based on his physical gifts and tremendous football savvy. Utilizes his ability to run as well as change directions to make great strides since the conclusion of the 2005 season. Could improve his strength but natural ability makes him an asset on special teams at the very least.

2005 — Made appearances in seven games, including nine plays at Arizona State. Awarded scout team player-of-the-week accolades four times in three separate weeks, including both defensive and special teams honors in the same week prior to the Montana game.

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



eric
STEIMER **84**
 ▫ Long Snapper
 ▫ Jr-1L ▫ 6-0 ▫ 226
 ▫ Bend, Ore.

PERSONAL — Born Eric Reid Steimer on May 6, 1985 in Portland, Ore. Parents: Todd and Cindy Steimer. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Bend (Craig Walker) 2003. Major: 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 — The walk-on specialist headed off the challenges of scholarship athletes all last year to retain the majority of the team's short and long-snap responsibilities, replacing a four-year starter at that craft.

2005 — Handled the long snap and placement duties in all 12 games, including 16 plays vs. California and 14 in the Holiday Bowl against Oklahoma. Also recorded one assisted tackle against both the Golden Bears and Sooners, and shared the Ducks' special teams player-of-the-week honors at Washington State.



jonathan
STEWART **28**
 ▫ Running Back
 ▫ So.-1L ▫ 5-11 ▫ 234
 ▫ 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. Major: Undeclared.

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.) Accumulated 7,755 yards rushing and 95 touchdowns in a career that witnessed him eclipse 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 was one of five finalists for the Walter Payton Trophy (nation's top prep 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. Playing 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. 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. Gained 1,575 yards on the ground in 2002 before breaking his left ankle, but did not miss a game since. Placed second in the 2005 state track 100-meter championships (11.17) in addition to anchoring school's 4x100-meter relay to a state title.

OREGON — Big things were expected from one of program's highest profile recruits in recent years and he didn't disappoint, leading the country in kickoff returns as a true freshman (33.7 avg.). Seldom has the program benefitted from a talent at such an early age as he combines the best of size, speed and tremendous strength. Not only did he surpass school record for top power clean by a running back, his 385 lbs. during winter testing was bettered only by pair of program's former defensive linemen now in the NFL (Haloti Ngata, Igor Olshansky). Also bested career positional bench press record (410 lbs.) while 38.5 vertical leap stands second all time. His 4.34 40 hand time ranks as school's fourth-fastest all-time among running backs. Has displayed exceptional intelligence to complement his natural talent, possessing knack to avoid tacklers in the open field, game-breaking speed as well as the power that makes him hard to bring down from the first hit, sometimes to a fault. Maintains the uncanny balance to fall forward when finally brought down. Also benefits from dependable hands as a receiver and utilizes great strength to develop into a very good pass blocker. Yet perhaps his greatest asset is a drive to settle for nothing but the very best. Led all rushers with 74 yards and one touchdown in the 2006 Spring Game.

2005 — Wasted little time in displaying his talents as Oregon's third-leading rusher, accumulating a season-high 47 yards in his collegiate debut as a reserve behind team's three-year starter. Included was a 33-yard effort in which he carried would-be tacklers the final 25 yards. Returned the following week to return the opening kickoff 83 yards for a score against Montana before suffering an ankle injury that would force him to the sidelines for the next two weeks and delay a return to form for several more. Added his second kickoff return for a touchdown vs. Oregon State (97 yards) -- equaling the fourth-longest in school history -- to become the program's first ever to return more than one kickoff to the end zone in one season. The squad's third-leading scorer (54 points) added seven receptions for 45 yards and one TD to complete his inaugural collegiate campaign with an 8.8-yard all-purpose average and nine touchdowns despite touching the football only 72 times. Encountered his top afternoon with a single-game best 189 all-purpose yards vs. Oregon State, including 152 yards on three kickoff returns, to be honored as the Pac-10's Special Teams Player of the Week. Also afforded a spot on the league's all-freshman team by The Sporting News.

Rushing	G	ATT	YG	YL	NET	AVG	YPG	TD	Long
2005 (Fr.)	10	53	210	22	188	3.5	18.8	6	33 at UH
Kick Returns	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	Long				
2005 (Fr.)	12	404	33.7	2	97 vs. OSU				



garren
STRONG 1
 □ Wide Receiver
 □ Jr.-2L □ 6-3 □ 200
 □ San Jose, 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: 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 — While health-related distractions have thwarted his progress in the past, he demonstrated vast improvement in his consistency last spring just by being able to play each day. Brings a very strong mental grasp of the offense and has displayed good leadership skills along with his physical talents. Would enhance his position by adding the flexibility of being able to play multiple receiver slots within program's offensive scheme. Ranked third in vertical jump (30 inches) during off-season conditioning testing and could benefit from increased strength. Led all wide receivers with five catches for 73 yards in the annual Spring Game, including a 31-yard scoring grab in the 2006 exhibition. If he is able to play through some the physical ailments that have plagued him in the past, could find himself in contention for a starting berth.

2005 — Team's fifth-leading wide receiver (in terms of receptions) snagged passes in seven of his 10 regular-season appearances yet was held without a catch in his final three opportunities. Totals included a collegiate-best four catches for 23 yards in his lone starting assignment at Arizona. Stepped onto the field for 31 snaps at Stanford after taking part in 28 plays against USC. Got off to a good start, accumulating seven of his receptions for 68 yards in his first four games before struggling to find his rhythm the latter portion of the year. Broke into the scoring column on the receiving end of a successful two-point conversion pass at Houston. Also rushed for 3 yards on his lone carry of the year vs. Oklahoma and was unsuccessful on pass attempts against the Sooners and Fresno State.

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	1.1	0	17 vs. UCLA
2005 (So.)	11	13	105	8.1	1.2	0	19 at HOU
Career	22	25	214	8.6	1.1	0	



jon
TEAGUE 63
 □ Offensive Guard
 □ So.-1L □ 6-2 □ 293
 □ 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 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 first turned heads during 2005 spring drills to the point coaches considered him for more than token playing time. Possesses a good understanding of the offensive scheme and utilizes good technique while continuing to work hard in the weight room. Maintains a sense of balance as a pass blocker and improved the physical nature of his game. Improved his power clean best by 22 lbs. since a year ago to rank third among team's offensive line (330 lbs.). Also only three linemen improved their 20-yard shuttle clocking more than his .17 of a second.

2005 — Worked his way into the lineup on four occasions, including 12 snaps at Stanford. and 10 vs. Montana.

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



walter
THURMOND 6
 □ Cornerback
 □ Fr.-RS □ 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. Major: Pre-Business Administration. Redshirt: 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 recieved 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.



OREGON — Demonstrated ability to compete for a starting cornerback slot early during spring drills before a foot injury slowed his progress the latter half of off-season workouts. Heads into the fall as one of the keys to making the pieces fit in the secondary in the search for replacing two departed starters. Coaches hopeful he can make the impact as a redshirt freshman at a level comparable to Patrick Chung as a redshirt freshman rover a year ago. Possesses the courage and mentality necessary to be successful on the perimeter and tracks the deep ball well. Still in need of developing more strength to complement outstanding change of direction and secondary's second-fastest 40 time (4.59). Athletic ability epitomized by him doubling as a member of Ducks' track team in 2006, posting a season-best 14.29 in the 110 hurdles.

2005 — Singled out for outstanding scout team play on six occasions during redshirt year, including weekly accolades on both defense and special teams leading up to games against Montana and Stanford.



matt
TOEAINA **45**
 □ **Defensive Tackle/End**
 □ **Sr.-3L** □ **6-3** □ **301**
 □ **Pago Pago, Amer. Samoa**

PERSONAL — Born Mataifale Aigafameaso'o Toeaina on Oct. 9, 1982 in San Francisco. Parents: Rev. Albert and Ramona Toeaina. Family: One brother, two sisters. High School (Coach): Samoana (Moamoa Vaeao) 2002. Major: Political Science. 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 with 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, spent the majority of his time at tackle in 2005 where he earned 10 of his 12 starts. Overshadowed by two of his higher profile teammates a year ago but is now prepared to step into the limelight. Unquestionably the leader of the defensive line and one of team's spokesmen. Spent the majority of spring practice at defensive end but the position he plays will be dictated as much by the play of those around him. Is very consistent how he practices and prepares for a game and understands the intensity needed to be successful at this level. Assumes ownership and pride with not only how well he plays but the level of performance of the entire defensive line. Is driven to have a senior year to remember and capable of playing at an all-conference level. Possesses the ability to quickly shed blocks by utilizing his hands to gain leverage over his opponents, and seldom gets knocked off his feet. Has paid his dues in the weight room over the years, with his 368-lb. power clean pinnacle bettered only by a pair of NFL linemen among Oregon's all-time defenders in the trenches, and his 455-lb. bench press from 2005 ranking fourth among the school's all-time players at his position. Also complements his strength as program's second-fastest current lineman (5.06 electronic 40). Originally recruited to Oregon as a fullback, displaying tremendous athletic ability.

2005 — The 12 game starter spent the majority of his time at tackle after starting on the perimeter vs. Fresno State and USC due to injuries. Oregon's third-leading tackler among its down line-

men (11th overall) posted stops in each of his appearances, including a collegiate-best seven tackles in the opener at Houston. Also recorded 1.5 tackles for loss in outings against the Cougars and Arizona. Added a quartet of quarterback hurries to his four passes broken up. Exceeded 90 snaps on four occasions, including a trio of consecutive appearances vs. Arizona (96), California (97) and Washington State (91).

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 at 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	0-0	0
2004 (So.)	6	4	10	2-15	1.5-14	0	1	0-0	0
2005 (Jr.)	14	16	30	6-26	3.0-19	0	0	0-0	4
Career	27	23	50	10-43	4.5-33	0	1	0-0	4



simi
TOEAINA **50**
 □ **Defensive Tackle**
 □ **Fr.-RS** □ **6-4** □ **308**
 □ **Afono, American Samoa**

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

OREGON — Is expected to return to the defensive side of the ball this fall where he was originally recruited to play after spending most of last fall and the spring on the offensive line. Is explosive from the line of scrimmage but needs work on his fundamentals and technique after being able to dominate his opponents at the previous level on sheer strength. Is still a raw talent who maintains many of the intangibles of his older brother. Possesses the proper attitude and work ethic conducive to rapid improvement.



josh
TSCHIRGI 61
 □ Offensive Guard
 □ Jr.-2L □ 6-4 □ 311
 □ Vancouver, Wash.

PERSONAL — Born Josh Warren Tschirgi on March 15, 1985 in Port Angeles, Wash. Parents: Chris and Debbie Tschirgi. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Skyview (Dave Armstrong) 2003. Major: Political Science. Redshirt: 2003.


HIGH SCHOOL — One of the top-20 ranked offensive linemen on the West Coast (PacWest Football) 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 prep junior.

OREGON — Hard work finally paid dividends as he has benefited from an attitude that refuses to back down. An ankle sprain in the spring of 2005 slowed his development but he made the most of an opportunity last fall when a projected starter was lost for the season during pre-season camp. As a result, refused to be dislodged from the starting lineup after the second game of last season. Is the type of player who may not always measure up to others in comparison of talent but always gives everything he has and all he does is help you win. Displays an air of toughness and continued to impress coaches last spring with an instinct of how to attack defenses and control his opponent across the line of scrimmage. Is a solid workhorse who possesses a very good knowledge of the offense. Improved his power clean peak by 22 lbs. during winter testing compared to a year ago and his back squat 15 lbs. (485).

2005 — Thrived in his debut as a starter at Houston and proceeded to open nine more games at left guard, seeing action in all 12 contests. Experienced his most extensive action to date by taking 76 snaps at Arizona State and 68 vs. Oklahoma. Part of the quintet in the trenches that all shared the team's offensive player-of-the-week accolades for their play against the Sun Devils.

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.



a.j.
TUITELE 34
 □ Linebacker
 □ Jr.-2L □ 5-11 □ 213
 □ Wilmington, Calif.

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 — Program's most instinctive linebacker and natural playmaker relies as much on his mental mastering of the game as his physical attributes to constantly position himself to be in the right place at the right time. Utilizes anticipation and command of the defense to shed blockers from all directions and runs well to the ball. Enjoyed most consistent spring among all his linebacker counterparts and earned the highest grades at his position in three of last fall's first four games before injuries knocked him out of the lineup. Adds the luxury of being equally proficient at either the Will or Sam linebacker outposts and likely to hold an edge of breaking into the starting lineup at one of the two positions. Teammates' spring injuries forced him to spend most of his time on the defense's weak side but played both posts extensively last year when healthy. Improved his strength during the off-season, raising bench press best by 65 lbs. (360), but still could benefit by being a step faster.

2005 — Solidified his position as the starting Will linebacker through the first four games before a knee injury prior to the Stanford game interrupted his progress. Shared honors as the Ducks' second-leading tackler (29 tackles) through that span, equalling a collegiate-best 11 tackles vs. Fresno State to earn Pac-10 defensive player-of-the-week accolades. Also posted 11 tackles in season opener at Houston to receive Ducks' weekly defensive acclaim. Returned from a four-week absence to accumulate six stops in his final four appearances while sharing time at his former outpost. Finished the year 10th on the team in tackles

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
2005 (So.)	21	16	37	2-3	0-0	0	0	0-0	1
Career	29	19	48	3-12	1-9	0	0	0-0	1




fenuki
TUPOU **57**
 ▫ Offensive Line
 ▫ Jr.-TR ▫ 6-6 ▫ 322
 ▫ Elverta, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Fenuki A. Tupou on May 2, 1985 in Sacramento, Calif. Parents: Tevita and Mele Kulu Tupou. Family: Four brothers, one sister. High School (Coach): Center (Jon Gallagher) 2003. Junior College (Coach): Sierra (Jeff Tisdell) 2006. Major: Undeclared.

JUNIOR COLLEGE — The honorable mention All-American (*J.C. Grid-Wire*) ranked 34th in the country among junior college recruits by *Rivals.com*. Helped pave the way for the Wolverines to finish the regular season 12th in the state in total offense (430.7 avg.). The two-time all-Mid Empire Conference pick proved to be a dominant force along the offensive line at tackle yet possesses the athleticism to play either tackle or guard in Oregon's offense which places a premium on strength up the middle. Developed into a key component for a program that extended its winning streak to 37 games before dropping a late-season contest to Feather River College. Yet Sierra still finished 25th nationally in the final *J.C. Grid-Wire* poll with a 9-2 record following a 35-24 win over Butte in the Holiday Bowl.

OREGON — Benefitted from his participation in spring drills after enrolling at Oregon at the start of the winter term. As is often the case with JC transfers, making the transition to the next level can be their most difficult adjustment in terms of work ethic and the speed of the game. Yet possesses the potential to become the most athletic of all of Oregon's offensive linemen and is blessed with unbelievable feet and balance for a player of his size. Will need to improve his strength levels before fulfilling the promise in which he is capable but his talent elicits excitement from his coaches. Ranked third among offensive linemen with a 24-inch vertical jump during winter testing and second in the bench press (385 lbs.) while equalling the fastest electronic 40 clocking (5.41) among position's counterparts.



jason
TURNER **47**
 ▫ Linebacker
 ▫ Jr.-1L ▫ 6-2 ▫ 221
 ▫ La Crescenta, Calif.


PERSONAL — Born Jason Lee Turner on Oct. 12, 1984 in Glendale, 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 — Benefits from a prototype linebacker mentality in that few players are any tougher or relish the physical style of play required to be successful at his position any more than the pure competitor. Doesn't unnecessarily draw attention to his exploits yet possesses a great passion for the game and just makes plays. Injuries during the '05 spring hampered his transition from the junior college ranks last fall as he seldom was able to hit full stride. His familiarity with the defense stepped up his learning curve last spring

yet still needs to gain a better grasp of the overall defensive system in order to properly position other players around him. Possesses good upper-body strength (375-lb. bench press), yet improved speed would better facilitate his chances to challenge for a role in the line-of-scrimmage rotation. Posted a pair of tackles in the Spring Game.

2005 — Appeared on special teams in all 12 games, stepping onto the field for 10 plays vs. Montana. Earned Pac-10 academic all-conference honorable mention for his work in the classroom.



max
UNGER **60**
 ▫ Offensive Tackle
 ▫ So.-1L ▫ 6-5 ▫ 296
 ▫ Honaunau, Hawaii

PERSONAL — Born Maxwell McCandless Unger on April 14, 1986 in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii. Parents: Keith and Cynda Unger. Family: One sister. High School (Coach): Hawaii Preparatory Academy (Tom Goodspeed) 2004. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 2004.

HIGH SCHOOL — Ranked among 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 last fall camp with a determination and work ethic that refused to be denied and he wasn't, possessing all the attributes to evolve into the program's next great offensive lineman should his progress continue. Combines athleticism with an intelligence and demeanor to approach all-conference levels during the coming year after developing into one of the line's most improved last season. Prides himself in being a tough competitor who utilizes his aggression to his benefit and is very mobile. Needs to continue to improve his strength levels as well as his understanding of the Oregon offense. Equalled the offensive line's best power clean (341 lbs.) and maxed out with a 495-lb. squat. Also finished with the unit's second-fastest 20-yard shuttle clocking (4.41). Boasts of the abilities that would lead him to be able to play any position along the offensive line and worked extensively at center last spring in attempt to shore up the position's depth. Heads into fall camp with a firm grasp on the starting left tackle slot.

2005 — It's not easy for a redshirt freshman to step in and protect the blind side of a quarterback but Unger did so admirably for 12 consecutive starts and did it well. Was a major reason why Oregon rose from last in the Pac-10 in QB sacks allowed in 2004 (41) to third in 2005 (20). Took part in 80 snaps or more in 10 of 12 appearances at left tackle, including 100 plays at Arizona State, to receive the team's Ironman Award following the season as the player who played the most snaps. Was part of the starting offensive line that was awarded the program's weekly offensive player-of-the-game acclaim for their performances at Arizona State. His performance didn't go unnoticed from those on the outside as well as he not only earned Pac-10 Conference honorable mention accolades from the league's coaches but was selected a first-team Freshman All-American on more than one front. The freshman all-conference first-team pick (*The Sporting News*) also benefitted from all his hard work off the field, receiving league academic honorable mention acclaim in the classroom.

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

PLAYERS



chris
VINCENT 22

- Running Back
- Sr.-3L ▫ 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) 2001. 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 — Is projected to return to a running back post this fall following a one-year hiatus after initiating a switch to linebacker during the 2005 spring drills. Is an extremely intelligent football player who is hoped to benefit from gaining a knowledge of the defense's perspective. Complements great vision and an understanding of the game with an added toughness and improved speed, as evidenced by shaving .10 seconds off his previous electronic 40 best (4.54). Can improve his chances for extensive playing time by retaining the same defensive intensity on the offensive side of the ball. Needs to utilize his size to his advantage to evolve from a finesse back into a power runner.

2005 — Season spent in a reserve role in his first year at linebacker and continued to be a valuable asset on special teams. Finished fourth in tackles (10) on the kick coverage units where he also recovered a fumble at Stanford, and accumulated 13 tackles overall. Made appearances in all 12 games (season-high 24 snaps vs. Montana), recording a career-high five stops against Fresno State.

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 Wildcats, 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.

Rushing	G	ATT	YG	YL	NET	AVG	YPG	TD	Long
2003 (Fr.)	9	56	182	19	163	2.9	18.1	0	23 at MSU
2004 (So.)	10	4	25	0	25	6.3	2.5	0	11 vs. Ida.
2005 (Jr.)	13				Defense				
Career	32	60	207	19	188	3.1	5.9	0	



terrell
WARD 2

- Cornerback
- Fr.-RS ▫ 5-10 ▫ 189
- Antioch, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Terrell Ray Ward on Dec. 12, 1986 in San Francisco. Parents: Terrell and LaNeita Ward. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): De La Salle (Bob Ladouceur) 2005. Major: Undeclared. Redshirt: 2005.

OREGON — Occasionally a player will slip through the cracks in the recruiting process and Ducks feel fortunate to attract a talent of the former walk-on. A very physical player who steadily improved as the spring wore on to the point when injuries thinned the ranks at cornerback, he was ready to step in with the No. 1 defense. Once given the opportunity, was able to more than hold his own and caught coaches' attention during bowl workouts. Lacks the experience and fundamental foundation of some of those he's competing with for playing time yet demonstrated the work ethic and potential that warranted earning a scholarship for the fall. Possesses tremendous lower-body strength, leading all defensive backs with a 450-lb. squat during off-season testing, and tied for third with 31" vertical leap. Tied for top defensive honors in the Spring Game with eight tackles, including one for a loss of 14 yards.

2005 — Honored as scout team's defensive player-of-the-week for his part in Ducks' preparations vs. USC as well as weekly defensive and special teams acclaim prior to game against California during his redshirt year.



kyle
WEATHERSPOON 26

- Wide Receiver
- Sr.-3L ▫ 6-1 ▫ 204
- Long Beach, Calif.

PERSONAL — Born Kyle Marvelle Weatherspoon on June 17, 1985 in Lynwood, Calif. Parent: Esther 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 — No receiver has been in the program longer, which has resulted in possessing the flexibility to play multiple positions on the field. Benefitted from experience in the 2006 spring game as absences by others allowed him to display his versatility. Among the team's best with the football in his hands as his speed allows him to turn the corner on short pass routes. Also has demonstrated quickness to make would-be tacklers miss as well as deceiving strength to break tackles. Lower pad level would facilitate improve-



ment as a blocker and allow him to run through defenders. Tested fourth among receivers last winter in the power clean lift (275 lbs.) and in the electronic 40 (4.79), and led his counterparts in the 20-yard shuttle (3.86). Could also be a valuable asset on special teams. Missed valuable practice time each of his first two springs due to injuries that has slowed development, yet took advantage of the opportunity to be the only one of three wide receiver candidates to see playing time as true freshmen.

2005 — Added to the depth among the wide receivers at a position where there was an abundance of talent, playing in all 12 games. Enjoyed his most productive year to date, taking part in 34 snaps against Montana and 31 vs. USC. Caught three passes against the Grizzlies while scoring his first collegiate touchdown. Also carried the football twice for 19 yards.

2004 — Was a candidate to redshirt early in the year due in part 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	0.6	0	32 vs. UW
2004 (So.)	8	3	32	10.7	0.4	0	15 vs. CAL
2005 (Jr.)	12	12	131	10.9	1.0	1	39 vs. UM
Career	31	22	272	12.4	0.7	1	

OREGON — Seldom has Oregon benefitted from a receiver with the combination of size and speed as he provides talent to be a dominant force. Began to fulfill potential a year ago and continued development in the spring as one of team's most improved receivers. Possesses strong hands as well as the ability to fight for his right for the football. Has gained respect of coaches and teammates from a willingness to play through injuries and give everything he has. Has developed the ability to go up and grab the ball in a crowd as well as be a threat in the vertical passing game. Due to his size, understands the need to lower his pad level to improve as a blocker and receiver, and is continuing to work to improve on getting in and out of breaks quicker. Also improving his consistency, which sometimes contributed to making the spectacular catch while struggling with the easier ones in the past. Improved power clean best by more than 20 lbs. over course of one year to establish record by a wide receiver (341 lbs.). Also equalled all-time best with 455-lb. squat while electronically timed as team's second-fastest receiver (4.68) in the 40. Four catches for 62 yards in the 2006 spring finale included a 33-yard scoring catch.

2005 — Few players made as much improvement from one year to the next as he justified the patience those around him have displayed. While his consistency may have waned at times, he demonstrated a flair for the dramatic. Oregon's sixth-leading receiver caught five passes for 55 yards against Washington, with his 75 yards on a pair of receptions vs. Oregon State including a 66-yard scoring strike. Caught his first collegiate touchdown pass at Stanford and followed that up two weeks later with a score against the Huskies. Caught passes in six of his 12 appearances, including three receptions for 52 yards in his lone start of the year at Washington State, with 11 of his catches occurring in the last half of the season.

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

Receiving	G	REC	YDS	AVG	RPG	TD	Long
2005 (Fr.)	12	15	245	16.3	1.25	3	66 vs. OSU



jaison
WILLIAMS 4

- ▣ Wide Receiver
- ▣ So.-1L ▣ 6-5 ▣ 243
- ▣ 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.

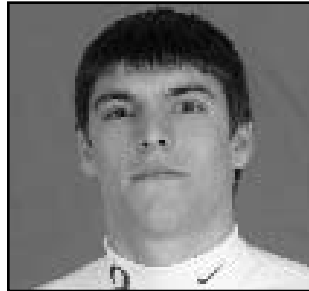
HIGH SCHOOL — The *SuperPrep* All-American was ranked among the best 30 receivers in the country, as well as the top 22 prep prospects in the state (SuperPrep), while assisting the Centaurs to a 9-2-1 record his senior season. The all-CIF Division X selection also elicited attention from the *Long Beach Press-Telegram* (Best in the West votes) as well as the *Tacoma News Tribune* (Western One-Hundred). Ranked 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.



#40 • Luke Bellotti • PK
5-9 • 165 • Jr.-SQ*



#14 • Kyle Bennett • QB
6-4 • 200 • So.-SQ



#87 • Rory Cavaille • WR
6-3 • 206 • Fr.-RS*



#93 • Nicholas Dahlen • WR
6-1 • 190 • Fr.-RS*



#89 • Michael DiVincenzo • DE
6-2 • 217 • Fr.-RS*



#53 • Erik Elshire • LB
6-0 • 225 • So.-SQ*



#23 • Morgan Flint • PK
5-8 • 160 • Fr.-RS*



#38 • Matt Larkin • HB
6-2 • 220 • So.-SQ*



#80 • Drew Larson • WR
6-2 • 212 • Sr.-SQ*



#87 • Josh Thomas-Dotson • SS
6-3 • 220 • Jr.-1L*

*Utilized Redshirt Year



**NEWCOMERS O
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TRANSFERS

JEREMY GIBBS, Defensive Line **Jr., 6-2, 280, Stillwater, Okla. (Northeastern Oklahoma A&M)**

PERSONAL — Born Jeremy Shawn Gibbs on July 3, 1985 in Stillwater, Okla. Parents: Jimmy Gibbs and Karen Washington. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): Stillwater (Kirk Fridrich), 2004. Junior College (Northeastern Oklahoma A&M (Rob Green), 2006.

JUNIOR COLLEGE/HIGH SCHOOL — Chosen a first-team National Junior College Athletic Association All-American after accumulating 91 tackles (42 unassisted) a year ago, including seven quarterback sacks (61 yards) and an additional six tackles for loss (21 yards). Rated as the nation's 45th-best junior college prospect by Rivals.com, the first-team all-Southwest Junior College Football Conference honoree also deflected two passes for a team that finished sixth in the country in the final National Junior College Athletic Association poll. The Golden Norsemen capped their 9-3 campaign in 2005 with a 21-19 win over Mississippi Gulf Coast CC in the Dalton Defenders Bowl. Broke into the junior college ranks in 2004 with 23 tackles (10 solo) and five tackles for loss (21 yards) to go along with his one quarterback sack, one pass deflection and one interception. The three-year starter at Stillwater High School completed his prep career with 60 tackles and six sacks his senior season.

ANTWAUN HARRIS, Wide Receiver **So., 6-0, 195, Garland, Texas (Brigham Young)**

JUNIOR COLLEGE/HIGH SCHOOL — Accounted for 17 receptions for 149 yards and no touchdowns in his lone season at BYU as a true freshman in 2004, highlighted by four catches for 38 yards vs. Colorado State. Also carried the ball twice for eight yards against the Rams for his only rushing attempts as a collegian. Possesses tremendous athletic ability as was recruited at the Division I level following only one year of high school football experience. The football and basketball prep letterman caught 38 passes for 820 yards and 11 touchdowns his senior year to lead all class 5A receivers en route to *Garland News* honorable mention acclaim. Played a big role in assisting Colonels to a 9-3 record and a District 11 title in 2003 while receiving the team's Most Athletic and Offensive Player of the Year honors. Competed in the following summer's Dallas-Fort Worth all-star game, catching three passes for 97 yards which included the winning scoring catch with 41 seconds remaining to play. Also an all-district point guard for the school's basketball team, helping lead South Garland to the bi-district championship and a regional tournament berth.

MICAH HOWETH, Defensive Line **Jr., 6-3, 252, Dallas, Texas (Northeastern Oklahoma A&M)**

PERSONAL — Born Micah Nehemiah Lee Howeth on Nov. 30, 1985 in Dallas, Texas. Parent: Deneice Howeth. Family: No brothers or sisters. High School (Coach): W.T. White, 2004. Junior College (Coach): Northeastern Oklahoma A&M (Rob Green), 2006.

JUNIOR COLLEGE/HIGH SCHOOL — Earned honorable mention all-Southwest Junior College Football Conference accolades last fall despite being hampered the latter half of his sophomore season with injuries. Still managed to accumulate 58 tackles (27 unassisted) as he aided the Golden Norsemen to a 9-3 record following their 21-19 win over Mississippi Gulf Coast CC in the Dalton Defenders Bowl. Team finished 17th in the final J.C. Grid-Wire poll. As a JC freshman, he started six games while finishing the year with 43 tackles (20 unassisted), including a trio of quarterback sacks

(12 yards) in addition to seven tackles for loss (20 yards). Originally signing a letter-of-intent at Oregon out of high school in 2004, he was ranked among the top 100 prep prospects from the state of Texas (*SuperPrep*) following his 2003 season. The three-time all-district honoree and 2001 District Newcomer of the Year posted 17 tackles for loss his final prep campaign among his 103 takedowns, and added eight forced fumbles. The 2003 team captain and defensive MVP chosen first-team all-district his senior year for a team that finished the year with a 5-5 ledger. Accumulated 110 tackles (56 unassisted) as a junior in addition to contributing 22 stops behind the line of scrimmage, three forced fumbles and two fumble recoveries, to garner second-team all-district kudos.

DEXTER MANLEY II, Defensive Line **Jr., 6-2, 266, Fayetteville, Ga. (Santa Monica College)**

PERSONAL — Born Dexter K. Manley on Feb. 4, 1985 in Fairfax, Va. Parents: Dexter and Glinda Manley. Family: One sister. High School: Fayette City, 2003. Junior College (Coach): Santa Monica (Robert Taylor), 2006.

JUNIOR COLLEGE/HIGH SCHOOL — Ranked among nation's top 85 junior college players by Rivals.com, he possesses outstanding athleticism and mobility for an individual his size. Utilizes his 4.5 speed in the 40 to offer potential as an extraordinary pass rusher. The honorable mention All-American (*J.C. Grid-Wire*) registered 11 quarterback sacks for the Corsairs despite missing three games a year ago. Also celebrated as a first-team California Community College Football Coaches Association all-Region III pick as well as all-South Division Western State Conference honoree. Enhancing his potential is the fact he only has two years of football experience under his belt as he concentrated on basketball throughout his high school tenure. The prep team MVP and co-captain led the team in scoring (22 avg.) and rebounding (10 avg.) his senior year in addition to being named school's defensive player of the year.

RYAN MATTICE, Wide Receiver **Jr., 6-3, 200, Colorado Springs, Colo. (Dixie State College)**

JUNIOR COLLEGE/HIGH SCHOOL — Earned second team all-Western States Football League honors as a tight end his lone season at the St. George, Utah, junior college. Led the Rebels in receiving a year ago, accumulating 29 catches for 433 yards and two touchdowns in 11 games to pace team to a 9-3 record and a No. 11 national ranking. Included was a season-high five receptions for 99 yards vs. Garden City (Kan.) CC. The 2002 prep graduate embarked on a two-year religious mission after quarterbacking Liberty (Colo.) High School to a 10-2 record and a berth in the state quarterfinals his senior year, with the first-team Class 3A, Southern League and second-team all-area honoree completing 129-237 passes for 2,001 yards and 26 touchdowns.

HIGH SCHOOL

REMENE ALSTON Jr., Running Back **5-8, 190, Greensboro, N.C. (Page HS)**

PERSONAL — Born Remene Danay Alston Jr. on Oct. 3, 1987 in Greensboro, N.C. Parents: Remene and Pamela Alston. Family: Three brothers, one sister. High School (Coach): Page (Bob Via), 2006.

HIGH SCHOOL — The *PrepStar* all-region choice is ranked among the top 20 prep running back recruits in the country by rivals.com. Clocked with a 40 time of 4.4, also is considered among the top 22 recruits out of North Carolina. The Metro Conference 4A state offensive player of the year rushed for 2,133 yards and 24 touch-



downs his senior year, in addition to returning a pair of punts for scores. Included was a 92-yard punt return for a TD for the Pirates, who finished 2005 with a 5-6 ledger and a first-round state playoff appearance. The speedster proved to be the source for much of his team's success last fall after Page High School suffered through an 0-10 slate in 2004. Be it a coincidence or not, Alston's play was limited his junior year due to a knee injury. Yet he rebounded to complete his prep career as the No. 5 all-time rusher in school history, racking up 4,057 yards (6.6 per carry average) and 32 touchdowns. The three-time all-conference selection was named to last fall's all-area team by the (Greensboro) *News & Record*. He began his high school career by rushing for 902 yards and four touchdowns on only 144 carries (6.3 avg.) as a sophomore in 2003.

NATHAN COSTA, Quarterback **6-1, 198, Hilmar, Calif. (Hilmar HS)**

PERSONAL — Born Nathaniel William Costa on May 15, 1988 in Turlock, Calif. Parents John and Shawn Costa. Family: Two brothers, one sister. High School (Coach): Hilmar (Frank Marques), 2006.

HIGH SCHOOL — The *PrepStar* all-region selection was rated among the nation's top 19 quarterbacks in the nation by Rivals.com, displaying a versatility as a dual-threat standout. Led the Trans Valley League in rushing as well as finishing second in passing and scoring (108), completing 161 of 276 passes (58 percent) for 2,252 yards and 15 touchdowns as a senior while picking up an additional 1,709 yards (8.1 avg.) and 18 TDs on the ground. Tallied a season-best 265 yards running with the football vs. Escalon en route to 496 yards of total offense. Included were scoring runs of 56 and 58 yards in addition to completing 20 of 27 passes. Also credited with 329 passing yards against Bret Harte in addition to rushing for four scores against Amador. The Central Valley player of the year led his team to the conference championship in 2005 as the Yellowjackets posted a 12-1 ledger last fall. A three-time all-state honoree and two-time league MVP, he passed for 2,249 yards and 23 TDs as a junior in addition to running for 662 yards and six TDs.

ANDRE CRENSHAW, Running Back **5-10, 188, Lancaster, Calif. (Antelope Valley HS)**

PERSONAL — Born Andre Nevale Crenshaw on Dec. 31, 1987 in Panorama City, Calif. Parents: Andre and Mary Crenshaw. Family: One sister. High School (Coach): Antelope Valley (Jon Fleming), 2006.

HIGH SCHOOL — Accumulated 1,226 yards (6.7 avg.) and 13 touchdowns on 182 carries his senior year to earn *PrepStar* all-region plaudits. Eclipsed 100 yards rushing in five outings a year ago, led by 197 yards against Silverado. Defensively, added 44 tackles (33 unassisted), recovered two fumbles and intercepted two passes (82 yards in returns), returning one for a 42-yard score. The Golden League's second-leading rusher and scorer (90 points) paced the Antelopes to an 8-4 ledger last fall as well as a conference co-championship before they were eliminated from CIF Division III playoffs in the second round. Enjoying a season-high 279 yards rushing against Oakland Tech as a junior, he also picked off a pair of passes during the 2004 season.

JORDAN HOLMES, Offensive Line **6-4, 276, Yuba City, Calif. (Yuba City HS)**

PERSONAL — Born Jordan David Holmes on May 16, 1988 in Yuba City, Calif. Parents: Mike and Gail Holmes. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): Yuba City (Brian Brown, Chris Yonge), 2006.

HIGH SCHOOL — The *PrepStar* all-region choice has excelled as a two-way standout for the Honkers, who struggled with a 3-7 record his senior year. Tabbed as his team's "go-to guy" as evi-

denced by teammates voting him Yuba City's most valuable player each of his last two years. Selected first-team all Sac-Metro on offense following his final year after earning second-team honors as a junior, and received all-area player-of-the-year honors following 2005 campaign. The three-time all-Metro League pick failed to allow a quarterback sack in his three years at offensive tackle despite starting every game on both offense and defense during that span, in addition to being hailed as league's offensive line co-MVP his final prep campaign. The two-time team captain also served as team's long snapper through his prep tenure. Accumulated five QB takedowns, 11 tackles for loss and deflected three passes defensively last fall while the offense sported a balanced attack (1,562 yards rushing, 1,467 yards passing). Was credited with 56 tackles, eight quarterback sacks and two fumble recoveries in 2004. Also excelled as a standout wrestler as the two-time league heavyweight champion as well as the 2006 Northwest sub-section winner finished sixth in the CIF state tournament. The all-area wrestler of the year capped his senior year with a 37-4 record (34 pins).

MARVIN JOHNSON, Defensive Back **5-10, 188, Compton, Calif. (Dominguez HS)**

PERSONAL — Born Marvin Johnson Jr. on April 28, 1988 in Long Beach, Calif. Parent: Shelavante Moore. Family: One brother, one sister. High School (Coach): Dominguez (Willie Donerson), 2006.

HIGH SCHOOL — Listed among California's top 100 players by Rivals.com as well as the 26th-rated safety prospect in the nation. Garnered San Gabriel League MVP recognition as the all-state and all-CIF recipient was awarded "Dream Team" player-of-the-year plaudits by the *Long Beach Press-Telegram*. Rushed for 1,016 yards and 18 touchdowns as a quarterback his senior year while passing for 1,250 yards (54-96), two interceptions and 19 more scores. Defensively, accumulated better than 90 tackles while intercepting five passes. Epitomizing his natural talents, he completed a 91-yard pass against Downey and as well as a 92-yard run against Warren in a game in which he accumulated 250 yards and three touchdowns on the ground. The finalist for state player-of-the-year honors led the Dons to the CIF Division III championship with a 13-1 ledger and a No. 5 state ranking as they won their final 12 games of the year. The San Gabriel Valley league champions outscored opponents, 612-159. Johnson competed in the CaliFlorida all-star game.

C.E. KAISER, Offensive Line **6-4, 259, Veradale, Wash. (Central Valley HS)**

PERSONAL — Born Clarence Eugene Kaiser on Nov. 2, 1987 in Grand Forks, British Columbia. Parents: Mike and Teresa Kaiser. Family: One brother, two sisters. High School (Coach): Central Valley (Rick Giampetrie), 2006.

HIGH SCHOOL — The *PrepStar* all-region choice and honorable mention all-state standout is ranked among the top 25 prep prospects in Washington by Rivals.com. Anchored the Bears' offensive line his senior year and paved the way for a pair of running backs that accumulated over 1,800 yards in a run-oriented offensive attack. Received much of the credit for program's 237.5-yard rushing average which included 477 yards on the ground vs. Rogers and 349 yards against Cheney. Received first-team all-Greater Spokane League honors on offense in 2005 after earning the kudos on defense his junior year. Possessed the strength and savvy to disrupt the oppositions' offensive attack as a defender in 2004. The Bears finished the year with an 8-3 mark and tied for fourth in the Greater Spokane League, with a season-ending setback to Southridge halting a seven-game winning streak after getting the year off to a 1-2 start. Was chosen to take part in the state's East-West all-star game in Everett, Wash., in July. Also displayed his talents as a dual-sport athlete, advancing to the state's regional level in the discus and shot put, as well as serving as senior class president.

CODY KEMPT, Quarterback
6-2, 193, Beaverton, Ore. (Westview HS)

PERSONAL — Born Cody Justin Kempt on June 23, 1987 in Bozeman, Mont. Parents: Mychal and Marlene Kempt. Family: Two brothers. High School (Coach): Westview (Jon Evans), 2006.

HIGH SCHOOL — The *PrepStar* All-American was ranked among the top seven quarterbacks on the West Coast by the publication as well as the fifth-best recruit in Oregon by Rivals.com. He completed 55 percent of his passes his senior year for close to 1,800 yards and 23 scores to earn honorable mention all-state accolades (*The Oregonian*). Also rushed for another 400 yards and five TDs. Passed for 1,617 yards and 16 touchdowns as a junior in 2004 in addition to running for another 492 yards and six more scores. Defensively, was credited with three quarterback sacks, two caused fumbles and one interception in 2004 to earn second-team all-Metro League acclaim. The Wildcats lost in opening round of state playoffs to Tualatin to finish with a 7-3 record.

SPENCER PAYSINGER, Strong Safety
6-3, 210, Los Angeles, Calif. (Beverly Hills HS)

PERSONAL — Born Spencer Colin Christopher Paysinger on June 28, 1988 in Los Angeles. Parents: Donald and Autumn Paysinger. Family: Two brothers. High School (Coach): Beverly Hills (Carter Paysinger), 2006.

HIGH SCHOOL — Credited with a team-high 54 catches for an Ocean League-leading 1,093 yards (20.2 avg.) and 10 touchdowns, with a 78-yard reception representing his longest. Included was a season-high seven catches for 112 yards in the 2005 opener vs. Diamond Bar while accumulating 128 receiving yards vs. Atascadero. Also nabbed a pair of interceptions on defense to go along with his 87 tackles (53 unassisted) as the Normans' third-leading tackler added 2.5 quarterback sacks, one forced fumble and one fumble recovery. Contributed a season-best 12 tackles against Torrance as the 2005 conference champions wound up going unbeaten through the regular season (9-1-2), with the only loss occurring to Rio Mesa in the playoffs. Following his final season, was afforded first-team all-CIF Division IV praise as well as unanimous league MVP honors. Enjoyed a solid junior season, grabbing 52 receptions for 873 yards and 10 touchdowns, to be bestowed all-league tributes.

CHAD PEPPARS, Defensive Back
5-10, 178, Los Angeles, Calif. (Loyola HS)

PERSONAL — Born Chad Cameron Peppars on Aug. 28, 1988 in Chicago, Ill. Parents: Gordon and Julie Peppars. Family: One brother. High School (Coach): Loyola (Jeff Kearin), 2006.

HIGH SCHOOL — Team's rushing leader and first-team all-Serra League tailback accumulated 1,093 yards in addition to hauling in 21 receptions for 207 yards. Included in his totals were season highs of 145 yards on the ground against both Santa Margarita and Servite. The Cubs' third-leading scorer combined to provide 78 points, including three touchdowns vs. La Quinta, as he helped lead his team to the CIF Division I title. Yet possesses the reputation as one of state's top cover cornerbacks for a program that finished 2005 winning its last five games. Loyola finished the year in a tie for third in the conference with a 10-4 ledger, yet knocked off league co-champion Mater Dei in the third round of the state playoffs to end last fall ranked 17th in the state. Nike Camp shuttle clocking of 3.90 seconds in '05 summer ranked among the best prep times in the country.

JUSTIN ROPER, Quarterback
6-6, 195, Buford, Ga. (Buford HS)

PERSONAL — Born Justin Parks Roper on July 28, 1987 in Douglasville, Ga. Parents: Brad and Donna Roper. Family: Two sisters. High School (Coach): Buford (Jess Simpson), 2006.

HIGH SCHOOL — Utilizes the size to be able to look over the defensive line while displaying a solid arm and good accuracy. The *PrepStar* all-region pick ranked among the top 75 prep prospects in Georgia and one of the top 28 quarterbacks in the nation following last year's 12-1 record and a 8-AA league championship. Completed 58 percent of his passes for 1,423 yards and 18 touchdowns as a senior despite operating within the confines of a run-oriented system. Threw for over 1,500 yards and 10 scores in 2004 while suffering only three interceptions to lead team to state runner-up finish. The Wolves accumulated a 25-3 record over his final two prep years, with Roper serving a role in a program that has set the Georgia high school record for consecutive wins (47). The team captain helped lead program to region titles his junior and senior seasons in addition to earning Gwinnett County pre-season accolades prior to his final prep campaign. Also served as a guard on the school's basketball team that has fashioned a 16-5 record, sporting per-game averages of 7.3 points, 5.8 rebounds and 2.2 steals. The four-sport letterman also finished third in the state high jump as a junior, posting a school record of 6-6, and was clocked in 1:04 in the 100-meter breaststroke on the school's swim team.

BO THRAN, Offensive Line
6-5, 272, Gresham, Ore. (Barlow HS)

PERSONAL — Born William Bo Thran on Nov. 17, 1987 in Portland, Ore. Parents: Brian and Donna Thran. Family: Two brothers. High School (Coach): Sam Barlow (Terry Summerfield), 2006.

HIGH SCHOOL — The first-team all-state honoree on both offense and defense (*The Oregonian*) ranked as the fourth-best recruit in the state by Rivals.com as well as earned *PrepStar* all-region accolades. Proved to be a steadying influence for the two-time Mt. Hood Conference champions, who finished 2005 with an 11-1 record and unbeaten in league play. His hard work did not go unrewarded as he garnered first-team all-conference honors his junior and senior seasons for a team that averaged 305 of its 395 yards of total offense on the ground. The Bruins' lone 2005 loss occurred to eventual state champion Jesuit in the second round of the playoffs. The three-sport letterman also earned all-league honors in basketball and baseball as a junior while repeating honors on the basketball court in 2006. Proved to be key factor in prep teams claiming no fewer than five conference crowns during his tenure.