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TODAY'S GAME

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GAME DETAILS

DATE: Friday, Sept. 26, 7 p.m.
LOCATION: Charlottesville, Va.
STADIUM: David A. Harrison III Field
 at Scott Stadium
CAPACITY: 61,500

SERIES INFORMATION

FLORIDA STATE LEADS, 15-4

SERIES NOTES

Friday's primetime matchup between Virginia and Florida State marks the 20th all-time meeting between the two teams. Although the Seminoles lead the series, 15-4, UVA has won two of the last three meetings. The last matchup came in 2019, when quarterback Bryce Perkins steered the Cavaliers to a three-touchdown fourth quarter. Virginia's defense went on to seal the 31-24 win at Scott Stadium by stopping the Seminoles on UVA's own 4-yard line as time expired.

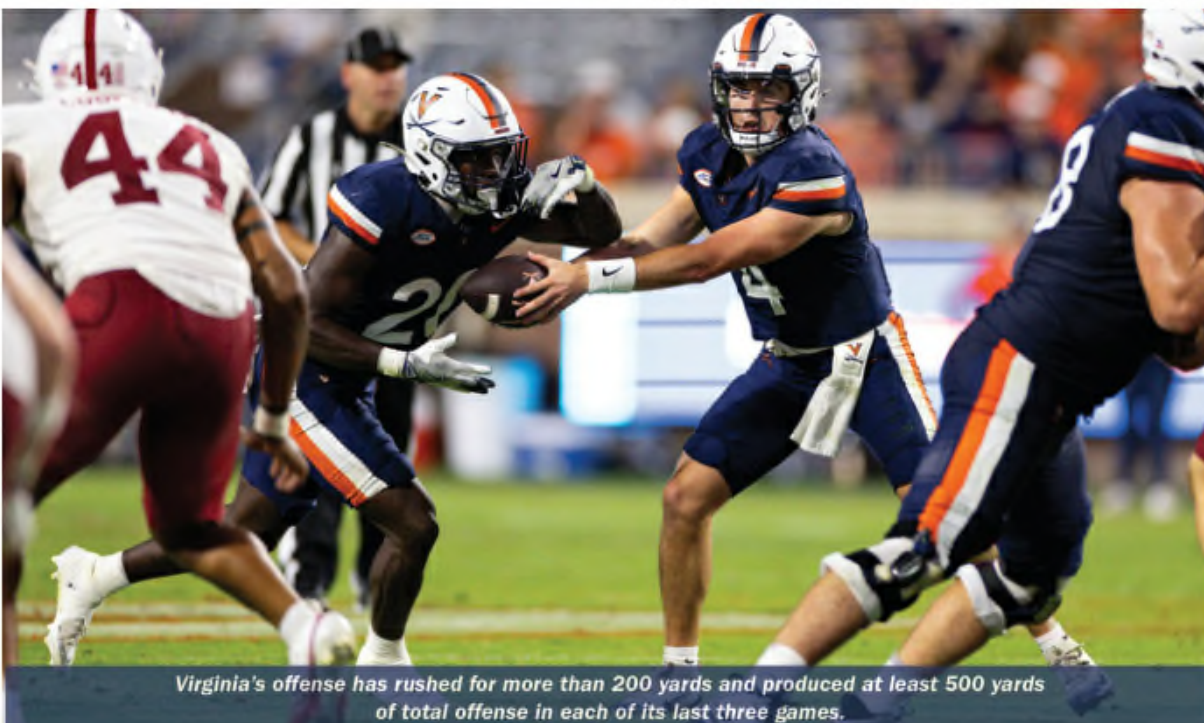
2025 VIRGINIA SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME / RESULT
Aug. 30	Coastal Carolina	W, 48-7
Sept. 6	at NC State	L, 31-25
Sept. 13	William & Mary	W, 55-16
Sept. 20	* Stanford	W, 48-20
Sept. 26 (Fri)	* #8 Florida State	7 p.m.
Oct. 4	* at Louisville	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 18	Washington State	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 25	* at North Carolina	TBA
Nov. 1	* at Cal	TBA
Nov. 8	* Wake Forest	TBA
Nov. 15	* at Duke	TBA
Nov. 29	* Virginia Tech	TBA

BOLD – HOME GAME AT SCOTT STADIUM * - ACC GAME

INSIDE TODAY'S MATCHUP

- Friday's game between Virginia and Florida State will be the first since 2019. With the exception of Cal, which joined the league in 2024, Virginia has played every other ACC school at least once since 2022.
- Virginia is 4-15 all-time against Florida State, but has won two of the last three meetings, including a 31-24 decision at Scott Stadium the last time the two teams met (2019).
- The Cavaliers will host a Friday night game at Scott Stadium for the first time since 2022, when UVA hosted NC State. UVA's only Friday night home win in the last 10 years came against William & Mary in 2019. UVA is 1-6 in Friday home night games since 2015.
- Friday will be the fourth night game at home of the 2025 season, tied for the most in program history (2025, 2021, 2019, 1984).
- At No. 8 in the AP poll, Florida State is the highest ranked team to come to Scott Stadium



Virginia's offense has rushed for more than 200 yards and produced at least 500 yards of total offense in each of its last three games.



To commemorate the 30th anniversary of UVA's 33-28 triumph over then-No. 2 Florida State on Nov. 2, 1995, the Cavaliers will honor that historic team by wearing 1995-inspired throwback uniforms Friday night.

- since then-No. 7 Notre Dame did so in 2021, and highest ranked ACC opponent at Scott Stadium since then-No. 5 Louisville in 2016.
- Virginia has six wins against AP top-10 opponents in program history – vs. No. 2 FSU (1995); vs. No. 4 FSU (2005); No. 6 North Carolina (1996); No. 7 Georgia Tech (1999); No. 9 Clemson (1990) and No. 10 North Carolina (2023). Five of the six have come at home.
- Florida State (58.0 ppg) and Virginia (45.5 ppg) are the top-2 scoring teams in the ACC.
- Sporting explosive but balanced attacks, Virginia and USC are the only two FBS teams with at least 1,000 yards rushing and more than 1,200 yards passing. The Cavaliers' 2,335 total yards are the fourth most of any team in the country.
- Virginia is 3-1 to start the season for the second-straight year and has at least three wins in its first four games for the fifth time in the last 17 years (2024 – 3-1; 2019 – 4-0; 2018 – 3-1; 2017 – 3-1). UVA has not started 4-1 in back-to-back seasons since 2003 and 2004.
- Virginia leads the ACC in eight different statistical categories (third-down percentage defense, blocked punts, first-down offense, fewest fumbles lost, kickoff returns, sacks allowed, time of possession and fewest turnovers lost). FSU leads the ACC in 12 different categories (third-down conversion percentage, fourth-down conversion percentage, fewest penalties, first down defense, kick return defense, fewest interceptions thrown, passing yards per completion, rushing offense, scoring defense, scoring offense, team passing efficiency and total offense).
- The Cavaliers are coming off their most decisive ACC opener in over 20 years after defeating Stanford 48-20 last Saturday. It was their largest margin of victory in an ACC opener and their most points in an ACC opener since 2004.
- FSU transfer quarterback Tommy Castellanos will make his second trip to Scott Stadium in as many years. He was the signal-caller for Boston College last season, when the Cavaliers recorded two interceptions, forced a fumble and sacked Castellanos three times in their 24-14 victory. Both teams had one loss coming into week six last season.

TOP STORYLINES

- This year is the 30th anniversary of Virginia's upset win over then-No.2 Florida State in 1995 at Scott Stadium. FSU came into the contest with a record of 29-0 against ACC opponents. The Seminoles won the national championship in 1993 and won or shared the ACC title from 1992-2000. FSU and UVA shared the 1995 ACC title, one of two league championships in Cavalier history (1989, 1995).

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VIRGINIA STATS

TEAM STATISTICS	UVA	OPP
SCORING	182	78
Points Per Game	45.5	19.5
FIRST DOWNS	106	57
Rushing	47	19
Passing	54	36
Penalty	5	2
RUSHING YARDAGE	1006	401
Yards Gained Rushing	1074	500
Yards Lost Rushing	68	99
Rushing Attempts	169	120
Average Per Rush	6.0	3.3
Average Per Game	251.5	100.3
TDs Rushing	13	7
PASSING YARDAGE	1252	853
Comp-Att-Int	99-146-2	69-114-1
Average Per Pass	8.6	7.5
Average Per Catch	12.6	12.4
Average Per Game	313.0	213.3
TDs Passing	9	4
TOTAL OFFENSE	2258	1254
Total Plays	315	234
Average Per Play	7.2	5.4
Average Per Game	564.5	313.5
FUMBLES-LOST	5-0	4-3
PENALTIES-YARDS	22-160	14-126
Average Per Game	40.0	31.5
PUNTS-YARDS	7-345	27-1010
Average Per Punt	49.3	37.4
Net Punt Average	45.3	34.1
TIME OF POSS./GAME	34:36	25:24
3RD-DOWN CONVERSIONS	38/66	10/48
4TH-DOWN CONVERSIONS	5/10	4/7
SACKS BY-YARDS	9-70	1-4

UVA TEAM STAT LEADERS

Passing: Chandler Morris – 1050 yards, 8 TD
Rushing: J'Mari Taylor – 298 yards, 6 TD
Receiving: Trell Harris – 321 yards, 3 TD
All-Purpose: Cam Ross – 526 yards, 2 TD
Tackles: Landon Danley – 20 tackles, 1 TFL
Sacks: Daniel Rickert – 2.5
Interceptions: Ethan Minter – 1

SCHEDULE & RESULTS

Aug. 30	Coastal Carolina	W, 48-7
Sept. 6	at NC State	L, 31-35
Sept. 13	William & Mary	W, 55-16
Sept. 20	* Stanford	W, 48-20
Sept. 26	* #8 Florida State	7 p.m.
Oct. 4	* at Louisville	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 18	Washington State	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 25	* at North Carolina	TBA
Nov. 1	* at Cal	TBA
Nov. 8	* Wake Forest	TBA
Nov. 15	* at Duke	TBA
Nov. 29	* Virginia Tech	TBA

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FLORIDA STATE STATS

TEAM STATISTICS	FSU	OPP
SCORING	174	30
Points Per Game	58.0	10.0
FIRST DOWNS	86	39
Rushing	58	12
Passing	23	5
Penalty	5	6
RUSHING YARDAGE	1089	235
Yards Gained Rushing	1132	297
Yards Lost Rushing	43	62
Rushing Attempts	154	93
Average Per Rush	7.1	2.5
Average Per Game	363.0	78.3
TDs Rushing	17	0
PASSING YARDAGE	797	509
Comp-Att-Int	41-58-1	43-83-3
Average Per Pass	13.7	6.1
Average Per Catch	19.4	11.8
Average Per Game	265.7	78.3
TDs Passing	7	3
TOTAL OFFENSE	1886	744
Total Plays	212	176
Average Per Play	8.9	4.2
Average Per Game	628.7	248.0
FUMBLES-LOST	4-2	2-0
PENALTIES-YARDS	12-134	20-157
Average Per Game	44.7	52.3
PUNTS-YARDS	3-125	17-731
Average Per Punt	41.7	43.0
Net Punt Average	35.0	39.4
TIME OF POSS./GAME	32:17	27:43
3RD-DOWN CONVERSIONS	24/36	12/43
4TH-DOWN CONVERSIONS	5/6	3/8
SACKS BY-YARDS	8-50	2-14

FSU TEAM STAT LEADERS

Passing: Tommy Castellanos – 594 yards, 3 TD
Rushing: Micahi Danzy – 173 yards, 3 TD
Receiving: Duce Robinson – 199 yards, 2 TD
All-Purpose: Micahi Danzy – 299 yards, 3 TD
Tackles: Earl Little Jr. – 15 tackles, 1 TFL
Sacks: Seven players tied – 1
Interceptions: Jerry Wilson – 2

SCHEDULE & RESULTS

Aug. 30	Alabama	W, 31-17
Sept. 6	East Texas A&M	W, 77-3
Sept. 20	Kent State	W, 66-10
Sept. 26	* at Virginia	7 p.m.
Oct. 4	* Miami	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 11	* Pitt	TBA
Oct. 18	* at Stanford	10:30 p.m.
Nov. 1	* Wake Forest	TBA
Nov. 8	* at Clemson	TBA
Nov. 15	* Virginia Tech	TBA
Nov. 21	* at NC State	8 p.m.
Nov. 29	at Florida	TBA

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UVA'S EPIC 1995 FLORIDA STATE WIN REMAINS 'ONE OF THE BEST NIGHTS' OF ALUMNI'S LIVES

BY ANDREW RAMSPACHER, UVA COMMUNICATIONS



When working out of his Boulder, Colorado, office, Brian Williams often takes advantage of its surrounding beauty with nature hikes, trail runs and overnight camping trips.

The views at 5,430 feet are awe-inspiring and peaceful. It's a quiet he relishes as the CEO of Viget, a Washington-based software development firm with four locations throughout the country.

But don't get it twisted: If the 1997 University of Virginia graduate could go back to the chaotic evening on Nov. 2, 1995, in Charlottesville, he would "do it in a heartbeat."

Williams' favorite view that night was of a Scott Stadium field covered with jubilant UVA football fans. His vivid memory of the scene stems from the three to four minutes he spent hanging from a goalpost.

"One of the best nights of my life," he said. "Incredible."

Williams will be among many UVA alumni reliving an

epic memory Friday when the 3-1 Cavaliers host eighth-ranked Florida State University, nearly 30 years after beating the Seminoles in what remains, arguably, the program's signature performance.

The Wahoos' uniforms will emulate those donned by Tiki Barber, Anthony Poindexter and the other household names who led the Hoos to a 33-28 upset of the No. 2 Noles, which ended on a last-second, goal-line stand that sparked an orange-and-blue-colored celebration for the ages.

Fans ripped down the goalposts and carried the parts all over Grounds.

"I went by Madison Bowl the next day," recalled 1990 alumnus Myron Ripley, "and the freaking goalpost was down there in the bowl."

"Thousands tear up field, party in street" reads a headline from the Nov. 3, 1995, edition of the Cavalier Daily that was packed with coverage of a win the UVA student newspaper later called the "most dramatic" in the "school's sports history."

Virginia's victory snapped Florida State's 29-game winning streak over its Atlantic Coast Conference opponents. The Seminoles entered the ACC three years earlier and had never lost to a league opponent – until Poindexter and Adrian Burnim combined to stop FSU star running back Warrick Dunn just short of the end zone as time expired.



Pandemonium ensued. "A spiritual experience" is how then-third-year student Mary Zambri described to the Cav Daily the feeling of gleefully rushing the field.

Decades have passed, but the memories have hardly faded for those lucky enough to be in the capacity crowd of 44,300 that evening.

The Cavaliers entered the game – a rare Thursday night affair – with a 6-3 record and a No. 24 national ranking, yet they were decided underdogs against an undefeated FSU bunch trending toward its second national championship in three years.

Then-third-year student Paul Davis, his face painted orange and blue, had a message for all Wahoo fans as he arrived at Scott Stadium: "Don't come in here negative," he told the Cav Daily.

Davis' classmate Dave Lampton personified optimism in a few distinct ways. He remembers making a bet with a friend that the Hoos wouldn't just cover the 18-point spread, but they would win the game outright.

He also brought a date to the game.

"Which started out great," Davis said, "until I guess I looked like a jerk when we won, and I ran on the field and left her behind."

(For the record, Davis did eventually find his date later that night. He reports she wasn't "super mad" as the couple went on to have a lengthy relationship.)

Tim Zawacki, now the Scott Stadium public address

announcer, was a first-year student then. He had a spot in the bleacher part of the student section, near the top of the lower bowl on the stadium's northeast side. What he recalls is a widespread level of noise he had never heard before.

"It was loud the whole night," Zawacki said. "And that was really rare at that point. The fans were really into it. And this was all the fans, not just the students. Everyone was standing and really into it."

Virginia's heroes included Barber (the running back amassed 311 all-purpose yards and two touchdowns), receiver Demetrius "Pete" Allen (his 72-yard touchdown catch from Mike Groh punctuated UVA's 20-point second quarter) and a Poindexter-led defense that held the Seminoles to half their season scoring average of 56 points per game.

"I mean, the players certainly earned the win, but I think there was just something really special with the stadium that night," Davis said. "It was the students and the alums. I mean, the energy level just got crazier and crazier as the game went on."

Eric Spencer and Elton Oliver, a pair of 1974 alumni, were on the southwest side of the stadium and in line with the final play, a bang-bang happening that still irks sections of the FSU fan base who believe Dunn reached the end zone.

"I can confirm he did not," Spencer said.

After the game – and as the chaos somewhat subsided – Spencer and Oliver made their way to the field and collected grass from the spot where they saw Dunn's knee touch. Until recently, they both could locate the aged sod saved in souvenir cups they purchased at the game.

Williams, the Viget CEO, also lacks a tangible memory from that night. It once resided on a wall inside the since-closed College Inn restaurant on the Corner – a framed photo of a collection of students hanging from the crossbar of a goalpost.

"That's me," he used to point out to his four children when dining at the College Inn, "I'm the hippie with long hair in a dark shirt on the right side."

Their response?

"It made them excited about going to college and wanting to go to a place with big-time football and big-time sports," Williams said.

A life lesson from one of Dad's wildest nights, an evening that promises to live on forever in UVA lore.

"I would definitely say it's my favorite college memory," Williams said. "All these years later, we still always talk about that game."

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DEPTH CHARTS

VIRGINIA

OFFENSE			DEFENSE			SPECIAL TEAMS		
WR	7	Jahmal Edrine	DE	14	Fisher Camac	P	38	Daniel Sparks
	8	Jayden Thomas	or	6	Cazeem Moore		99	Elijah Slibeck
LT	52	McKale Boley		93	Billy Koudelka	PK	41	Will Bettridge
	79	Jon Adair	NT	90	Jahmeer Carter		92	Jorge Diaz Nicholas
LG	77	Noah Josey		55	Anthony Britton	KO	38	Daniel Sparks
	78	Kevin Wigenton II	DT	91	Jason Hammond		41	Will Bettridge
C	76	Brady Wilson	or	15	Hunter Osborne	Hold	38	Daniel Sparks
	58	Noah Hartsoe	or	23	Jacob Holmes		99	Elijah Slibeck
RG	60	Drake Metcalf	Bandit	17	Mitchell Melton	LS	69	Bryce Robinson
	56	Tyshawn Wyatt	or	52	Daniel Rickert		2	Stevie Bracey
or	74	Ethan Sipe	WILL	1	James Jackson	PR	6	Cam Ross
RT	68	Jack Witmer		11	Maddox Marcellus		3	J'Mari Taylor
	72	Ben York	MIKE	5	Kam Robinson	KOR	6	Cam Ross
TE	0	Sage Ennis	or	32	Landon Danley		3	J'Mari Taylor
or	9	Dakota Twitty	LC	16	Trey McDonald			
QB	4	Chandler Morris	or	28	Donavon Platt			
	10	Daniel Kaelin	RC	19	Emmanuel Karnley			
TB	3	J'Mari Taylor		9	Jordan Robinson			
	20	Xavier Brown	or	3	Kevon Gray			
or	21	Harrison Waylee	or	33	Josiah Persinger			
or	28	Noah Vaughn	SPUR	10	Ja'Son Prevard			
WR	6	Cam Ross	or	18	Corey Costner			
	5	Kameron Courtney	FS	30	Ethan Minter			
WR	11	Trell Harris	or	4	Christian Charles			
	82	Eli Wood	SS	27	Devin Neal			
				22	Da'Marcus Crosby II			

FLORIDA STATE

OFFENSE			DEFENSE			SPECIAL TEAMS		
QB	1	Tommy Castellanos	DE	10	James Williams	K	22	Jake Weinberg
	11	Brock Glenn		44	Jaden Jones		42	Brunno Reus
or	9	Kevin Sperry	or	90	Darryll Desir	P	43	Mac Chiumento
RB	27	Gavin Sawchuk	NT	6	Darrell Jackson Jr.		42	Brunno Reus
	26	Caziah Holmes		56	KJ Sampson	SNP	32	Mason Arnold
or	28	Samuel Singleton Jr.	or	55	Kevin Wynn		60	Peyton Naylor
RB	12	Jaylin Lucas	DT	5	Daniel Lyons	H	43	Mac Chiumento
or	32	Ousmane Kromah		93	Mandrell Desir		42	Brunno Reus
TE	13	Randy Pittman Jr.	DE	97	Jayson Jenkins	KR	12	Jaylin Lucas
	87	Markeston Douglas		8	Deante McCray	or	28	Samuel Singleton Jr.
or	40	Amaree Williams	LB	28	Justin Cryer	KR	19	Micahi Danzy
or	18	Landen Thomas		20	Blake Nicholson	or	3	Kam Davis
WR	0	Duce Robinson	LB	31	Elijah Herring	PR	4	Squirrel White
	6	Gavin Blackwell		41	AJ Cottrill	or	12	Jaylin Lucas
or	81	Elijah Moore	or	29	Caleb LaVallee		0	Duce Robinson
WR	4	Squirrel White	JACK	9	Omar Graham Jr.			
	19	Micahi Danzy	or	7	Stefon Thompson			
WR	15	Jayvan Boggs	CB	11	Ja'Bril Rawls			
	10	BJ Gibson		16	Quindarius Jones			
LT	55	Gunnar Hansen	ROV	0	Earl Little Jr.			
	79	Lucas Simmons		47	Donny Hiebert			
LG	67	Richie Leonard IV	S	27	Ashlynd Barker			
	64	Jacob Rzy		1	Shyheim Brown			
or	65	André Otto	S	3	Edwin Joseph			
C	51	Luke Petitbon		24	K.J. Kirkland			
	52	Chavez Thompson	CB	19	Jerry Wilson			
RG	76	Adrian Medley		15	Shamar Arnoux			
	64	Jacob Rzy	or	4	Charles Lester III			
RT	57	Micah Pettus						
	76	Adrian Medley						
	74	Jonathan Daniels						



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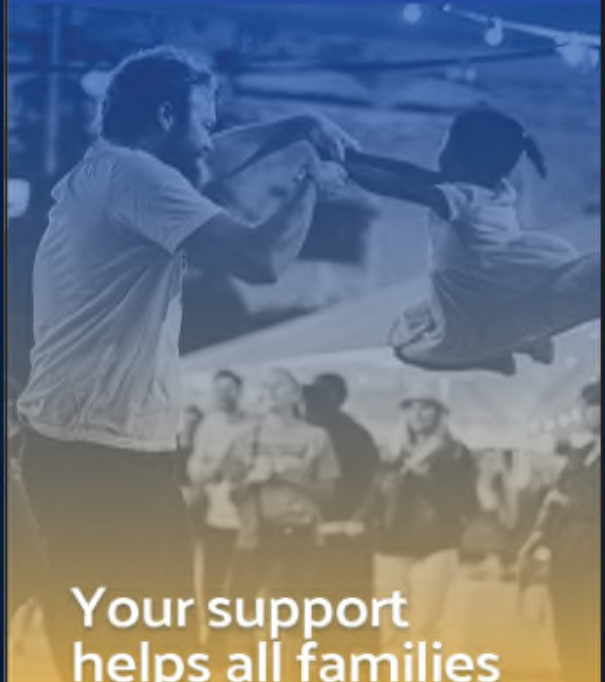
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TONY ELLIOTT

FRALIN FAMILY HEAD FOOTBALL COACH



Fralin Family Head Football Coach Tony Elliott enters his fourth season directing the UVA program in 2025. He was named Virginia's 41st head football coach on Dec. 10, 2021, after spending 11 seasons at Clemson University – his alma mater – as an assistant coach under Dabo Swinney. Elliott brought a wealth of championship experience to UVA after helping the Tigers win six Atlantic Coast Conference championships and appear in four College Football Playoff title games, capturing national championships in 2016 and 2018.

With the support of the Virginia administration, donors, and fans, Elliott has demonstrated his ability to adapt to the rapidly evolving landscape of college athletics while remaining committed to his stated vision of molding UVA into the nation's model college football program. Still heavily emphasizing the development of the high school student-athlete with



22 highly-rated newcomers in his 2025 signing class, Elliott and his staff made a statement in the transfer portal by landing 32 additions to complete one of the deepest UVA rosters in recent memory. The 2025 transfer portal class was ranked No. 18 in the nation by Rivals.com.

In three seasons under Elliott, Virginia has churned out three impact NFL players including wide receivers Dontayvion Wicks (Packers) and Malik Washington (Dolphins), along with 2025 third-round draft choice Jonas Sanker (Saints). Washington, who came to UVA with 110 receptions in four seasons at Northwestern, compiled an ACC record with 120 receptions, which also led the country in 2023, and became one of only three UVA wideouts to attain All-America status since 2000. Sanker, a Charlottesville native, was UVA's highest defensive draft pick since 2019 after leading the league in solo tackles per

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game each of his last two seasons. Including three First Team All-ACC selections in Sanker, Washington and former standout cornerback Anthony Johnson, 17 Cavaliers have garnered all-conference honors in three seasons under Elliott's tutelage.

The Cavaliers began the 2024 season winning four of their first five games and received votes in the USA Today Coaches Poll for the first time since 2021. The program recorded its signature win of the year in front of a national audience on ACC Network, knocking off then-No. 23 Pitt in Acrisure Stadium. The win marked UVA's third away from Scott Stadium, its most since the 2011 season. The victory also came nearly a calendar year after the Cavaliers took down then-No. 10 North Carolina in Chapel Hill to earn the program's first-ever win over a top-10 opponent on the road.

Elliott's first two seasons as a head coach were unlike any ever experienced by a college coach. Near the end of his rookie campaign in 2022, a campus shooting took the lives of three UVA players – Lavel Davis Jr., Devin Chandler and D'Sean Perry. The remainder of the season was canceled, and Elliott faced an unforeseeable and monumental challenge.

The program was grieving, looking for purpose and a way forward. With faith, passion and determination, Elliott found a way, a cause and a purpose for the Cavaliers. But he didn't do it alone.

Together, with assistant coaches, a dedicated staff, an empathetic administration and an embracing community, they provided unconditional support and care for one another. They leaned on each other like never before and that compassion is now a cornerstone of the program. As a result, UVA Football has rebuilt itself based on commitment, appreciation, dedication and love. A true family in spirit, Elliott and his staff carried their purpose far beyond the boundaries of a football field.

"We did not choose this path, but were chosen for it," Elliott said. In hindsight, it is evident he was also the coach, leader and person best suited to walk alongside them through it all.

A patient man, Elliott waited for the right fit before leaving the assistant coaching ranks to take on the responsibility of leading the Virginia program. During his 11 years at Clemson, several opportunities arose, but it was not until Virginia came calling that he felt the setting was right for what he hoped to accomplish.

"I chose UVA because I wanted to lead a program that was partnered with a university that had world-class academics," Elliott said at his introductory press conference in Charlottesville. "I wanted to be able to recruit the best and the brightest student-athletes.



"I wanted to compete in the best conference in college athletics. I wanted to be a part of an alignment with (Director of Athletics) Ms. Carla (Williams) and President (Jim) Ryan that shared a vision that was similar to mine, which is centered around the holistic development of the student-athlete. And lastly, I wanted to be part of a university and athletic department that would not compromise its values to win.

"There is no better place for me than UVA. And there is no better time than now."

Since arriving at Virginia, Elliott has worked to craft what he had hoped to build for years – The Model Program.

"My vision for the UVA football program is to become the model in college football, the model program in college football," he said. "My goal is to contribute to changing the narrative in college football and demonstrate that you can win at the highest level and you can do so while achieving excellence in education, leadership and service."

Elliott's foundation for that culture is built on H.E.A.R.T. – humility, effort, accountability, respect, and toughness.

"I think that building a championship culture starts with making sure that you have alignment and a vision," he said. "You clearly state the vision and you are particular in the people that you bring in and make sure that they align with the vision, and then you stay grounded to the principles that you set in place for the players and the staff, and you go to work every single day, and you keep an inside-out mentality. It's one day at a time, and eventually that will bring your championship culture to life."

During his championship-filled tenure at Clemson, Elliott was promoted to assistant head coach and offensive coordinator in January 2021 after seven



seasons as co-offensive coordinator (2014–20) and a decade as running backs coach (2011–20). Following his elevation to co-offensive coordinator before the 2014 Russell Athletic Bowl, the Tigers went 89-10 and ranked in the top 12 nationally in total offense five times. His 2018 and 2019 units produced two of the 22 highest-scoring seasons in major college football history, each surpassing 650 points.

Elliott was named the Frank Broyles Award recipient as the nation's top assistant coach in 2017. Prior to transitioning to the tight ends room in 2021, Elliott guided Clemson running back Travis Etienne to one of the most illustrious careers in college football history. Under Elliott's leadership, Etienne set the NCAA record for most games scoring a touchdown (46) and secured ACC records for career rushing yards (4,952), total touchdowns (78), rushing touchdowns (70), and points (468).

As the Tigers' offensive coordinator, Elliott mentored two quarterbacks who became NFL first-round draft picks, including Trevor Lawrence, the first overall selection in 2021. Between 2015-20, a Clemson offensive player took home both the ACC's Player of the Year and Offensive Player of the Year awards four times.

Prior to returning to his alma mater, Elliott spent three seasons at Furman (2008-10) and two at South Carolina State (2006-07), coaching wide receivers at both schools. Prior to his coaching career, he worked for Michelin North America for two years.

In 2002, Elliott earned his bachelor's degree in industrial

engineering from Clemson, where he was a first-team All-ACC Academic selection and a CoSIDA Academic District III member. He was also a recipient of the ACC's Weaver-James-Corrigan Postgraduate Scholarship.

Under Tommy Bowden, Elliott came to Clemson as a walk-on wide receiver in the fall of 1999 and finished his career with four letters after appearing in 44 games. Swinney was his position coach his senior year (2003), when he was also named co-captain of a team that finished with a 9-4 record and a No. 22 final ranking by the Associated Press and USA Today.

Born in Watsonville, Calif., Elliott and his wife, Tamika, have two sons, A.J. and Ace.

TONY ELLIOTT COACHING LEDGER

YEAR	SCHOOL	POSITION(S)	W-L	BOWL(S)
2006	SC State	WR	7-4	
2007	SC State	WR	7-4	
2008	Furman	WR	7-5	
2009	Furman	WR	6-5	
2010	Furman	WR	5-6	
2011	Clemson	RB	10-4	Orange
2012	Clemson	RB	11-2	Chick-fil-A
2013	Clemson	RB	11-2	Orange
2014	Clemson	RB	9-3	
	Clemson	Co-OC, RB	1-0	Russell Athletic
2015	Clemson	Co-OC, RB	14-1	Orange, CFPNCG
2016	Clemson	Co-OC, RB	14-1	Fiesta, CFPNCG
2017	Clemson	Co-OC, RB	12-2	Sugar
2018	Clemson	Co-OC, RB	15-0	Cotton, CFPNCG
2019	Clemson	Co-OC, RB	14-1	Fiesta, CFPNCG
2020	Clemson	Co-OC, RB	10-2	Sugar
2021	Clemson	OC, TE	9-3	
2022	Virginia	Head Coach	3-7	
2023	Virginia	Head Coach	3-9	
2024	Virginia	Head Coach	5-7	
		Record as HC	11-23	
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CARLA WILLIAMS

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS



With her background as a student-athlete, coach and administrator, Carla Williams has a forward-thinking approach to leading Virginia Athletics. Her focus is on providing opportunities for student-athletes to maximize their college experience while establishing a culture and support system for the sport programs to reach their maximum potential.

Williams' goal is for student-athletes to develop in all areas and prepare themselves for their futures away from athletic competitions. To ensure that approach becomes a reality, she launched The Master Plan project that will set the course for generations of future Hoos.

The \$90 million, 90,000-square foot Molly and Robert Hardie Football Operations Center opened in June of 2024, and the Harrison Family Olympic Sports Center will open its doors in the fall of 2025. Included in the final phase of The Master Plan will be a permanent location for the "Center for Citizen Leaders and Sports Ethics" where student-athletes benefit from UVA's vast network of alumni and supporters while being exposed to learning opportunities that focus on leadership, career and personal development and community engagement.

UVA launched its groundbreaking Pathways program to assist in those ventures. Pathways uses University, community and alumni resources to connect student-athletes with areas of interest to help jump-start their career goals, enhance valuable skills and accelerate their leadership abilities.

When telling her personal story, Williams is quick to point out she would not have been able to attend college if it were not for her basketball skills. She used the opportunity to have a successful career on the hardwood, launch a coaching career and become one of the nation's top athletics administrators. She knows first-hand what college athletics can offer and wants the student-athletes at Virginia to strive for and reach unprecedented heights in their personal and professional journey.

During her eight-year tenure as UVA's athletics director, Williams has witnessed many history-making moments for the Cavaliers including 10 national championships.

The Virginia men's basketball team won the program's first NCAA Championship in 2019, and the Cavalier men's lacrosse team captured its ninth overall and second consecutive national title in 2021. The UVA women's swimming and diving team won consecutive national championships from 2021-25. Men's tennis captured its sixth overall NCAA team title in 2023 as the Cavaliers registered a fourth-place finish in the Directors' Cup all-sports standings for the 2022-23 academic year. UVA added another top-5 Directors' Cup finish with its fifth-place showing in 2023-24.

In 2019, the football program won the Coastal Division and played in the ACC Championship game and Orange Bowl.

UVA has won 22 total ACC Championships during Williams' tenure at Virginia.

In the classroom, UVA student-athletes have set record numbers for placement on the ACC Honor Roll, achieved the highest-grade point average totals in program history, and been recognized by the NCAA for outstanding achievement on academic progress reports. In all, 20 UVA student-athletes have earned ACC Scholar-Athlete of the Year honors in their respective sports since 2020.

Williams' appointment at Virginia in October of 2017 made her the first female African American athletics director at a Power Five conference institution.

Williams was selected to work on the NCAA's NIL Legislation Solutions Group to examine student-athlete name, image and likeness rights and was also selected for the NCAA Federal and State Legislation Working Group.

In 2021, ACC commissioner Jim Phillips appointed Williams to the newly-formed ACC Football Subcommittee that allows the league's head football coaches to be involved in the development and growth of the sport within the conference.

The success of UVA under Williams and her involvement in some of college athletics' top issues have not gone unnoticed. She was named the Women Leaders in College Sports 2019 Administrator of the Year for all NCAA Division I FBS athletics programs. In 2021 and 2024, the Sports Business Journal named her one of its finalists for Division I athletics director of the year.

In 2024, she was appointed to a three-year term on the College Football Playoff Selection Committee. She became the first African American female athletic director named to the committee.

Prior to coming to Virginia, Williams served as an athletics administrator at the University of Georgia for 13 years and was named deputy director of athletics in 2015.

Williams was an All-SEC guard on the basketball court, then helped recruit and coach some of the greatest teams in Georgia's history before moving on to become one of the highest-ranking female administrators in Division I athletics.

Williams began her administrative career at Georgia in 2004. In Athens, she served as associate athletic director (2004-08), senior associate athletic director (2008-11) and executive associate athletic director (2011-15) before being promoted to deputy director of athletics.

Prior to joining the Bulldogs' staff, Williams was an assistant director of athletics (2000-03) and an associate director of athletics (2003-04) at Vanderbilt. From 1997-98, Williams was coordinator for student-athlete development and life skills at Florida State. While completing her Ph.D. in sport administration, Williams was also a graduate assistant for athletic academic support from 1998-2000.

A native of LaGrange, Ga., Williams was a three-year starter for the Lady Bulldogs from 1986-89. She finished her career with 1,115 points, 425 assists and 285 steals.

Williams was an assistant coach on Hall of Fame coach Andy Landers' staff from 1991-96, including teams that reached the 1995 and 1996 Final Fours, with an NCAA runner-up finish in 1996, and won the 1991 and 1996 SEC Championships.

Following the 1995-96 season, Williams moved into administration. She served as UGA's assistant director of compliance from 1996-97 before continuing her ascent up the administrative ranks at Florida State, Vanderbilt and Georgia.

The Southeastern Conference named Williams as one of its SEC Trailblazers in February of 2022 as part of its celebration of the 50th anniversary of Title IX.

Williams and her husband, Brian, who holds the title of associate professor of public policy at UVA's Frank Batten School of Leadership and Public Policy, have three children: two daughters, Carmen and Camryn, and a son, Joshua.

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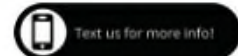
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ANTONIO CLARY

BY: CHRISTOPHER MESSMORE



Describe yourself in three words...

Chill, loyal, and passionate.

What is a fun fact or something not many people know about you?

I'm ambidextrous.

What's the top song that you are listening to on repeat right now?

Him All Along by Gunna.

Which player on the team never fails to make you laugh and why?

Caleb Hardy is such a goofy, sassy guy and he's super high energy.

What is your go-to cheat meal?

Probably pizza from Dino's Wood Fired Pizza & Grill or Matchbox

What is your dream vacation destination and why?

Bora Bora because the pictures I've seen online are beautiful. It's definitely at the top of my bucket list right now.

What motivates you on tough days?

Thinking about my family and all the people that supported me to get to where I am today helps me get through tough days.

If you were stranded on an island with one teammate, who would you want it to be and why?

Sage Ennis is a really smart and strategic-minded guy. He'll figure something out and we'll be just fine.

Which athlete was your first-ever sports jersey?

A Michael Jordan jersey.

What's something you're really competitive about off the field?

I'm competitive playing volleyball with my girlfriend. She's a lot better than me, but I'll give it my best every time.

Which actor would play you in a movie and why?

Denzel Washington is my favorite actor, so I'd want him to play me in a movie.

If you could have any superpower, what would it be and why?

I've always thought it would be awesome to fly.



CHANDLER MORRIS

BY: CHRISTOPHER MESSMORE

Describe yourself in three words...

Passionate, loyal, and committed.

What is a fun fact or something not many people know about you?

I'm a solid golfer. I like to play in my free time and like to think I've gotten pretty good at it.

If you had a theme song play every time you entered a room, what would it be?

It would probably be Higher by Creed.

Which player on the team never fails to make you laugh and why?

Monroe Mills because he and I are very similar guys and I understand his humor very well.

What is your go-to cheat meal?

It's got to be something from Whataburger.

What is your dream vacation destination and why?

Probably Bora Bora because the beaches there look really sweet.

What motivates you on tough days?

Seeing how my family responds to adversity motivates me.

If you were stranded on an island with one teammate, who would you want it to be and why?

Brady Wilson. I think of him as a team dad, and I think he would have my back out there.

Which athlete was your first-ever sports jersey?

A Colts Peyton Manning jersey.

What's something you're really competitive about off the field?

I love competing with my friends in just about everything, but I get especially competitive during golf.

Which actor would play you in a movie and why?

Owen Wilson is a funny guy and I bet he'd nail the role perfectly.

If you could have any superpower, what would it be and why?

Teleportation because I can't stand flying and traveling, so I'd love to eliminate that.





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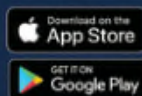


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0	Antonio Clary*****	S	6/1	204	7	Jacksonville, Fla.	37	Jackson Stevens	RB	5/10	190	1	Atherton, Calif.
0	Sage Ennis*	TE	6/4	245	5	Tallahassee, Fla.	38	Armstrong Jones	S	6/1	199	2	Greenville, Va.
1	Suderian Harrison**	WR	5/10	184	3	McCormick, S.C.	38	Daniel Sparks***	P	6/7	217	6	Gadsden, Ala.
1	James Jackson***	LB	6/3	234	5	Pulaski, Va.	39	Robbie Engelberg	S	5/10	195	4	Alexandria, Va.
1	Dre Walker*	CB	6/2	195	3	Denver, N.C.	40	Robert Keys*	LB	6/3	224	3	Herndon, Va.
2	Stevie Bracey**	LB	6/1	235	4	Atlanta, Ga.	41	Will Bettridge***	K	5/11	183	4	Miami, Fla.
2	Andre Greene Jr.*	WR	6/2	202	4	Richmond, Va.	42	Isaiah Reese	LB	6/3	220	1	Gilford, N.H.
3	Kevon Gray	CB	6/1	180	2	Atlanta, Ga.	43	Logan Kotter	LB	6/1	222	4	Ashburn, Va.
3	J'Mari Taylor	RB	5/9	204	5	Charlotte, N.C.	44	Evan Ward	DE	6/5	220	1	Peachtree City, Ga.
4	Christian Charles	DB	6/1	200	5	Gainesville, Ga.	45	Brand Morgan	WR	6/3	202	1	Atlanta, Ga.
4	Chandler Morris	QB	6/1	192	6	Highland Park, Texas	45	Justin Rowe	LB	6/2	210	1	Ottawa, Ontario
5	Kameron Courtney*	WR	5/11	193	2	Manassas, Va.	46	Chase Morrison	DE	6/4	248	2	Roswell, Ga.
5	Kam Robinson**	LB	6/2	234	3	Tappahannock, Va.	47	Vadin Bruot	K	6/1	209	4	Haymarket, Va.
6	Cazeem Moore	DE	6/4	252	4	Vanceboro, N.C.	47	Gabe Sneed	DE	6/4	239	3	Big Stone Gap, Va.
6	Cam Ross	WR	5/10	186	7	Newark, Del.	49	Cayden Cook-Cash	DE	6/3	233	2	Greenville, Va.
7	Jahmal Edrine	WR	6/3	221	4	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	49	Jacob Tannenbaum	LS	6/1	215	1	Boca Raton, Fla.
7	Ja'Marie Morris	DB	6/3	205	5	Timmonsville, S.C.	50	Wallace Unamba	OL	6/6	335	6	Dallas, Texas
8	Mekhi Buchanan*	DE	6/4	245	3	Acworth, Ga.	51	Sichan John	DT	6/3	322	1	Lawrenceville, Ga.
8	Jayden Thomas	WR	6/2	220	5	Paulding County, Ga.	51	Grayson Reid	OL	6/3	290	1	Washington, D.C.
9	Jam Jackson*	CB	6/2	191	4	Plant City, Fla.	52	McKale Boley***	OL	6/5	316	4	Hattiesburg, Miss.
9	Jordan Robinson	DB	6/4	210	5	Columbia, S.C.	52	Daniel Rickert	DL	6/2	232	6	Nolensville, Tenn.
9	Dakota Twitty**	TE	6/5	245	4	Columbus, N.C.	53	Gavin Johnson	DE	6/1	217	1	Richmond, Va.
10	Ja'Son Prevard	DB	6/2	199	3	Atlantic City, N.J.	54	Makilan Thomas	OL	6/3	315	5	Little Rock, Ark.
10	Daniel Kaelin	QB	6/3	218	2	Elkhorn, Neb.	55	Anthony Britton**	DT	6/3	317	3	Norfolk, Va.
11	Trell Harris*	WR	6/1	200	4	La Grange, Ill.	55	Jim Harris Jr.	OL	6/5	294	1	Muskegon, Mich.
11	Maddox Marcellus	LB	6/2	228	3	Miami, Fla.	56	Tyler Simmons	DL	6/3	266	2	Windermere, Fla.
13	Myles Brown	LB	6/3	220	2	Columbia, S.C.	56	Tyshawn Wyatt	OL	6/4	308	6	Richmond, Va.
13	Josiah Abdullah	WR	5/10	186	1	Columbus, Ga.	58	Noah Hartsoe*	OL	6/3	319	4	Henrico, Va.
14	Fisher Camac	DE	6/7	248	4	Gilbert, Ariz.	60	Drake Metcalf	OL	6/2	300	6	Orange, Calif.
14	Boone Lourd	QB	6/1	203	2	Los Angeles, Calif.	61	Dane Steele	OL	6/4	308	3	Charlotte, N.C.
15	Dillon Newton-Short	WR	6/1	210	1	Matoaca, Va.	63	David Wohlabough Jr.	OL	6/6	301	5	Stow, Ohio
15	Hunter Osborne	DL	6/4	301	3	Trussville, Ala.	64	Cole Surber	OL	6/5	310	3	Bristow, Va.
16	Cole Geer	QB	6/1	205	1	Griswold, Conn.	65	Grant Ellinger	OL	6/4	290	2	Naperville, Ill.
16	Trey McDonald**	DE	6/4	235	4	Chattanooga, Tenn.	66	Alexander Reisig	DL	6/6	265	2	Washington, D.C.
17	TyLyric Coleman**	WR	6/2	194	3	Danville, Va.	67	Will Rosen	OL	6/1	285	2	Richmond, Va.
17	Mitchell Melton	DE	6/4	256	6	Silver Spring, Md.	68	Jack Witmer**	OL	6/7	306	5	Cypress, Texas
18	Corey Costner	S	6/1	201	1	Baltimore, Md.	69	Bryce Robinson	LS	6/7	265	5	Winston, Ga.
18	Bjorn Jurgensen	QB	6/3	195	1	Orlando, Fla.	70	Dane Wleklinski	OL	6/6	295	2	Dublin, Ohio
19	Grady Brosterhous**	QB	6/3	219	4	Charlotte, N.C.	71	Monroe Mills	OL	6/7	320	6	Columbia, Mo.
19	Emmanuel Karnley	CB	6/3	184	3	Antioch, Calif.	72	Ben York	OL	6/5	305	2	Burke, Va.
20	Xavier Brown**	RB	5/10	198	4	Lexington, Ky.	74	Ethan Sipe	OL	6/5	325	6	Nashville, Tenn.
20	Kenan Johnson	DB	6/1	181	7	Minneola, Fla.	76	Brady Wilson	OL	6/2	298	6	Spanish Fort, Ala.
21	KeKe Adams	S	6/1	192	2	Hartford, Conn.	77	Noah Josey***	OL	6/5	310	5	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
21	Harrison Waylee	RB	5/10	212	6	Johnston, Iowa	78	Kevin Wigenton II	OL	6/5	335	5	Colts Neck, N.J.
22	Da'Marcus Crosby II	DB	6/2	193	6	Houston, Texas	79	Jon Adair	OL	6/5	280	1	Franklin, Tenn.
23	Jacob Holmes	DL	6/3	300	4	Phoenix, Ariz.	80	Trevor Ladd	WR	6/2	235	2	Encinitas, Calif.
23	Triston Ward	WR	6/1	192	2	Griswold, Conn.	81	TeKai Kirby	TE	6/2	240	3	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
25	Terrell Jones**	DL	6/5	273	4	Hoover, Ala.	82	Eli Wood**	WR	6/1	209	4	Lynchburg, Va.
25	Xay Davis	RB	5/10	193	1	Richmond, Va.	83	Willem Thurber	TE	6/5	235	1	Brattleboro, Vt.
26	Caleb Hardy**	LB	6/4	215	3	McDonough, Ga.	84	Isaiah Robinson	WR	6/2	185	1	Chester, Va.
27	Owen Gardner	RB	5/6	180	6	Cassopolis, Mich.	85	Jewett Hayes	DE	6/4	233	2	Cincinnati, Ohio
27	Devin Neal	S	6/1	214	6	Lexington, Ky.	87	Justin Zames	TE	6/4	237	1	Tampa, Fla.
28	Donavon Platt	DB	5/11	204	4	Jamestown, N.C.	88	Walker Wallace	TE	6/7	242	6	Richmond, Va.
28	Noah Vaughn*	RB	5/9	199	3	Maryville, Tenn.	89	John Rogers	TE	6/4	235	2	The Plains, Va.
29	Davis Lane Jr.*	RB	6/1	200	4	Lynchburg, Va.	90	Jahmeer Carter*****	DT	6/2	311	6	Baltimore, Md.
29	CJ Spence	CB	6/4	190	1	Chesapeake, Va.	91	Jason Hammond**	DT	6/1	295	3	Miami Gardens, Fla.
30	Ethan Minter*	S	6/1	201	2	Chester, Va.	92	Jorge Diaz Nicholas	K	6/4	235	1	Madrid, Spain
30	Henry Omohundro	TE	6/3	247	2	Midlothian, Va.	93	Billy Koudelka	DE	6/8	255	2	Lynchburg, Va.
31	Montino Williams	S	6/2	187	1	Chesterfield, Va.	94	Hayden Rollison	TE	6/3	245	3	Richmond, Va.
32	Landon Danley*	LB	6/3	222	3	Irmo, S.C.	99	Elijah Slibeck	P	6/6	239	3	Fishers, Ind.
33	Josiah Persinger	CB	5/11	170	1	Roanoke, Va.							
34	Kevin Chadwick Jr.	S	5/11	209	3	Vienna, Va.							
36	Lukas Sanker	DB	6/1	180	1	Charlottesville, Va.							
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0	Earl Little Jr.	DB	6-1	199	r-JR	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	35	Ethan Pritchard	LB	6-2	224	FR	Sanford, Fla.
0	Duce Robinson	WR	6-6	223	JR	Phoenix, Ariz.	36	Jayden Parrish	LB	6-1	232	r-FR	Delray Beach, Fla.
1	Shyheim Brown	DB	6-2	201	r-SR	Lake City, Fla.	37	Christian White	DB	5-11	178	r-JR	Ellenwood, Ga.
1	Tommy Castellanos	QB	5-11	201	SR	Waycross, Ga.	38	Ethan Post	P	6-3	230	FR	Rochester, Minn.
3	Kam Davis	RB	5-10	218	SO	Albany, Ga.	40	Amaree Williams	TE/DL	6-4	236	SO	North Palm Beach, Fla.
3	Edwin Joseph	DB	6-0	201	r-SO	Tamarac, Fla.	41	AJ Cottrill	LB	6-0	223	r-JR	Tampa, Fla.
4	Charles Lester III	DB	6-1	197	r-FR	Sarasota, Fla.	42	Brunno Reus	K	6-0	200	FR	Sarasota, Fla.
4	Squirrel White	WR	5-10	178	SR	Birmingham, Ala.	43	Mac Chiumento	P	6-4	227	r-JR	Daytona Beach, Fla.
5	Daniel Lyons	DL	6-4	302	r-JR	Miami, Fla.	43	Gav Holman	LB	6-1	233	r-FR	Uniondale, N.Y.
5	Roydell Williams	RB	5-10	223	r-SR	Hueytown, Ala.	44	Jaden Jones	DL	6-5	257	r-SR	Montgomery, Ala.
6	Gavin Blackwell	WR	5-11	186	r-SR	Indian Trail, N.C.	45	Luke Douglas	TE	6-5	231	r-FR	Jupiter, Fla.
6	Darrell Jackson Jr.	DL	6-5	337	r-SR	Havana, Fla.	47	Donny Hiebert	DB	6-2	200	JR	Gainesville, Fla.
7	Lawayne McCoy	WR	6-1	184	SO	Miami, Fla.	51	Luke Petitbon	OL	6-2	310	r-SR	Annapolis, Md.
7	Stefon Thompson	LB	6-1	238	r-SR	Long Island, N.Y.	52	Ashton Bracewell	LB	6-3	223	r-SO	Palm Coast, Fla.
8	Deante McCray	DL	6-4	287	r-JR	Jacksonville, Fla.	52	Chavez Thompson	OL	6-1	311	FR	Cocoa, Fla.
9	Omar Graham Jr.	LB	6-1	238	r-JR	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	53	Alex Nocco	LS	6-2	200	FR	Tampa, Fla.
9	Kevin Sperry	QB	6-1	208	FR	Denton, Texas	53	Brandon Torres	LB	6-1	224	r-SO	Naples, Fla.
10	BJ Gibson	WR	6-0	193	SO	Rochelle, Ga.	54	Chastan Brown	OL	6-8	265	FR	Warner Robins, Ga.
10	James Williams	DL	6-6	259	r-JR	Kansas City, Mo.	55	Gunnar Hansen	OL	6-5	325	r-SR	Boca Raton, Fla.
11	Brock Glenn	QB	6-2	225	r-SO	Covington, Tenn.	55	Kevin Wynn	DL	6-2	334	FR	Greensboro, Ga.
11	Ja'Brii Rawls	DB	6-1	185	r-SO	Pensacola, Fla.	56	Tye Hylton	OL	6-5	290	r-FR	Oviedo, Fla.
12	Michael Grant	QB	6-3	217	r-SO	Tallahassee, Fla.	56	KJ Sampson	DL	6-3	318	r-SO	New Bern, N.C.
12	Jaylin Lucas	RB	5-9	175	r-JR	Houma, La.	57	Micah Pettus	OL	6-7	349	r-SR	Harvest, Ala.
13	Deamontae Diggs	DL	6-5	250	r-SR	McKeesport, Pa.	60	Peyton Naylor	LS	5-10	203	r-SO	Tallahassee, Fla.
13	Randy Pittman Jr.	TE	6-2	240	JR	Panama City, Fla.	63	Mario Nash Jr.	OL	6-4	285	FR	De Kalb, Miss.
14	Cai Bates	DB	6-2	192	r-FR	West Orlando, Fla.	64	Jacob Rizy	OL	6-5	310	r-SR	Westport, Conn.
14	Jaylen King	QB	6-4	217	JR	Folkston, Ga.	65	André Otto	OL	6-5	330	r-SO	Key West, Fla.
15	Shamar Arnoux	DB	6-2	189	FR	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	67	Richie Leonard IV	OL	6-2	329	r-SR	Cocoa, Fla.
15	Jayvan Boggs	WR	6-1	211	FR	Cocoa, Fla.	70	Manasse Itete	OL	6-5	307	r-FR	Kinshasa, D.R.C.
16	Quindarius Jones	DB	6-2	192	JR	Meridian, Miss.	71	Ja'Elyne Matthews	OL	6-6	350	FR	Toms River, N.J.
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18	Jamari Howard	DB	6-2	197	r-FR	Miami, Fla.	74	Jonathan Daniels	OL	6-4	300	r-FR	Pensacola, Fla.
18	Landen Thomas	TE	6-4	234	SO	Moultrie, Ga.	75	Sean Poret	OL	6-5	286	FR	Sandy Springs, Ga.
19	Micahi Danzy	WR	6-1	189	r-FR	Tallahassee, Fla.	76	Adrian Medley	OL	6-5	309	r-SR	Pensacola, Fla.
19	Jerry Wilson	DB	5-10	185	SR	Kissimmee, Fla.	78	Jayden Todd	OL	6-6	325	r-FR	Dublin, Ga.
20	Blake Nicholson	LB	6-3	224	JR	Ripon, Calif.	79	Lucas Simmons	OL	6-8	311	r-SO	Stockholm, Sweden
21	Zay Parks	RB	5-11	196	r-FR	Crestview, Fla.	81	Elijah Moore	WR	6-4	206	r-FR	Oxon Hill, Md.
21	Max Redmon	DB	6-1	196	FR	West Palm Beach, Fla.	82	Teriq Mallory	WR	6-5	205	FR	New Haven, Conn.
22	Zae Thomas	DB	6-3	196	FR	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	83	Tae'Shaun Gelsey	WR	6-4	235	FR	Jacksonville, Fla.
22	Jake Weinberg	K	5-10	189	r-FR	Boynton Beach, Fla.	85	Willy Suarez	WR	5-10	195	r-FR	Tampa, Fla.
23	Chase Loftin	TE	6-6	220	FR	Omaha, Neb.	87	Markeston Douglas	TE	6-5	270	r-SR	Brownsville, Tenn.
24	K.J. Kirkland	DB	6-1	204	r-SO	Jacksonville, Fla.	88	Camdon Frier	WR	6-0	192	r-FR	Lake City, Fla.
26	Caziah Holmes	RB	5-11	219	r-SR	Titusville, Fla.	89	Greyson Labiad	TE	6-3	258	r-JR	Celebration, Fla.
26	Ricky Knight III	DB	6-0	186	r-FR	West Palm Beach, Fla.	90	Darryll Desir	DL	6-5	262	FR	Miami, Fla.
27	Ashlynd Barker	DB	6-3	216	r-JR	Columbus, Ga.	91	Tyeland Coleman	DL	6-4	309	JR	Terry, Miss.
27	Gavin Sawchuk	RB	5-11	209	r-JR	Littleton, Colo.	93	Mandrell Desir	DL	6-4	262	FR	Miami, Fla.
28	Justin Cryer	LB	6-1	238	JR	Katy, Texas	94	L A Jessie Harrold	DL	6-5	253	FR	Tampa, Fla.
28	Samuel Singleton Jr.	RB	5-11	201	r-SO	Charleston, S.C.	96	Tylon Lee	DL	6-4	287	FR	Pace, Fla.
29	Caleb LaVallee	LB	6-1	228	r-SO	Marietta, Ga.	97	Jayson Jenkins	DL	6-6	276	r-JR	Bordentown, N.J.
30	Jarvis Boatwright Jr.	DB	6-1	194	r-FR	Clearwater, Fla.	98	Grant Fielder	DL	6-2	245	r-SO	Smyrna, Ga.
30	Jeremiah Johnson	RB	5-11	214	r-FR	Tallahassee, Fla.	99	Jamorie Flagg	DL	6-3	318	r-FR	Miami, Fla.
31	Elijah Herring	LB	6-2	231	SR	Murfreesboro, Tenn.							
32	Mason Arnold	LS	6-0	229	r-SR	Tampa, Fla.							
32	Ousmane Kromah	RB	6-1	218	FR	Leesburg, Ga.							
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Defensive Backs	Patrick Surtain Sr.
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FLORIDA STATE QUICK FACTS

Location	Tallahassee, Fla.
Founded	1851
Enrollment	43,640
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All-Time Record.....	598-291-17
School Colors.....	Garnet and Gold
Stadium (Capacity)...	Doak S. Campbell Stadium (67,277)
Surface	Natural Grass

FLORIDA STATE TEAM FACTS

2025 Record.....	3-0, 0-0 ACC
Conference.....	Atlantic Coast Conference
Leading Passer....	Tommy Castellanos (27-38, 594 yds, 3 td)
Leading Rusher	Micahi Danzy (5 rush, 173 yds, 3 td)
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The University of Virginia was founded in 1819 by Thomas Jefferson, who outlined the institution's purpose, designed its buildings, supervised construction, planned the curriculum and directed the recruitment of the first faculty. As the first Rector of the University, Jefferson presided over the school's governing body, known as the Board of Visitors. James Madison and James Monroe were members of the board in early years.

When it opened for classes in 1825, the University of Virginia represented a dramatic innovation in American education. In an era when colleges trained students almost exclusively for teaching and the ministry, Jefferson dedicated his University to the education of leaders in practical affairs and public service.

THE GROUNDS

Jefferson designed his "Academical village" to house teachers and students alike in four long rows of rooms interspersed with larger buildings that provided classrooms and dwelling space for faculty families. The Rotunda is the focal point of the historic Central Grounds. In 1976, the American Institute of Architects proclaimed the Academical village one of the outstanding achievements of American architecture. In 1988, the Lawn was named to the prestigious World Heritage List.

THE UNIVERSITY TODAY

Although the University has expanded to encompass more than 11,000 acres, it retains the intimacy that characterized the Academical village. University planners have been careful to preserve open space for study and contemplation while erecting modern facilities for each of the eight undergraduate schools as well as the professional schools.

As of fall 2024, the University enrolled a total of 25,944 students: 17,618 undergraduates and 8,326 graduate students. Sixty-seven percent of the University's undergraduate students are Virginia residents, with students coming from all 50 states and approximately 150 foreign countries. The total undergraduate student population is 56% female and 44% male. The University employs over 16,000 faculty and staff and 7,000 UVA Health employees, making it the largest employer in the area.

The University of Virginia continues to excel in the U.S. News & World Report's annual rankings. U.S. News & World Report's latest undergraduate college rankings placed UVA as the nation's No. 4 public university and 24th among national universities.

Since U.S. News began a separate listing of the top 50 public universities, UVA has never fallen outside the top 5. In the 30-year history of the rankings, UVA has never dropped out of the top-30 listing of all public and private universities. In addition to having the highest graduation rate among public universities, UVA is ranked the No. 2 best value public university and No. 4 overall public college for financial aid by the Princeton Review (2025).

Research and teaching are carried out in the University's 12 schools: the School of Architecture, the College and Graduate School of Arts & Sciences, the School of Continuing and Professional Studies, the School of Data Science, the Curry School of Education, the Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business Administration, the Batten School of Leadership and Public Policy, the School of Engineering and Applied Science, the School of Law, the McIntire School of Commerce, the School of Medicine and the School of Nursing.

SCHOOLS & DEGREES

The University of Virginia is made up of 12 schools in Charlottesville, plus the College at Wise in southwest Virginia. UVA offers 51 bachelor's degrees in 47 fields, 84 master's degrees in 67 fields, six educational specialist degrees, two first professional degrees (law and medicine), and 57 doctoral degrees in 55 fields.

FACULTY

In creating an Academical Village, Jefferson sought scholars who had distinguished reputations and were willing to live among their students – an unusual, but from Jefferson's point of view, essential combination. UVA's faculty, one of the most distinguished groups of scholars and researchers in the country, still exemplifies this tradition.

The University's full-time instructional and research faculty numbered over 3,000 in 2022-

23. Twenty-five faculty members have been selected as Guggenheim fellows; 26 have been awarded Fulbright fellowships and six faculty members have been named National Endowment for the Humanities fellows. Two faculty researchers have won Presidential Young Investigator Awards, and three have won Sloan Foundation Awards. In the sciences, three University of Virginia faculty members have received highly prestigious Packard Foundation Awards. Members of the faculty have won major prizes from various national associations, including the Bancroft Prize of the American Historical Association



UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA (CONTINUED)

and the Distinguished Science Award of the American Psychological Association.

Despite the demands of research and writing, members of the University faculty are remarkably attentive to the needs of their students.

In addition to their teaching responsibilities, faculty members serve as academic advisors. It's not unusual to encounter students clustered in the hall outside a professor's office, waiting for a chance to discuss papers or review classwork.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

The Honor System is one of the University's oldest and most venerated traditions. Based on a fundamental core value that lying, cheating, or stealing will not be tolerated by students who enroll at the University and live within its "community of trust," the Honor System allows students the kind of personal freedom possible only in an environment where respect and trust are presumed. For over 175 years, students have administered this system, making it the nation's oldest-run honor system.

THE CHARLOTTESVILLE AREA

The University of Virginia is located in Charlottesville, Va. The city, tucked among the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, is home to over 45,000 residents with a metropolitan population nearing 200,000. Charlottesville is a small, thriving city, 120 miles from Washington D.C. It has a community symphony orchestra, a light opera company, Renaissance vocal groups and it celebrates the Film Festival every fall and the Festival of the Book every spring.

Each year, the area attracts hundreds of thousands

of tourists, who come to see the Grounds of the University, visit the homes of Jefferson, James Madison and James Monroe, tour local wineries and hike through the Shenandoah National Park, just 20 miles west in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The downtown area is an 18-block, brick-paved pedestrian mall with more than 30 outdoor cafes and restaurants, numerous modern theaters as well as a cinema focusing on foreign and independent films. From April through October, Charlottesville celebrates Fridays After Five downtown, with live bands at its amphitheater. Contemporary performers like The Rolling Stones, Eric Clapton, Red Hot Chili Peppers, The Flaming Lips and Charlottesville's own Dave Matthews Band have all been a part of the music scene.

The countryside around Charlottesville, especially in the spring and fall, ranks among the most beautiful sites in the nation. The area offers numerous Civil War sites and historical road markers detailing more than 200 years of history.

The National Trust for Historic Preservation, the country's largest private, nonprofit preservation organization, named Charlottesville to its 2007 list of America's Dozen Distinctive Destinations, an annual list of unique and lovingly preserved communities in the United States.

VISIT THE UNIVERSITY'S WEBSITE

For more information about the University, visit its website at Virginia.edu. Visitors to the website can view electronic versions of all the undergraduate applications and even print out an undergraduate application. Admissions information for graduate and professional students is also available.

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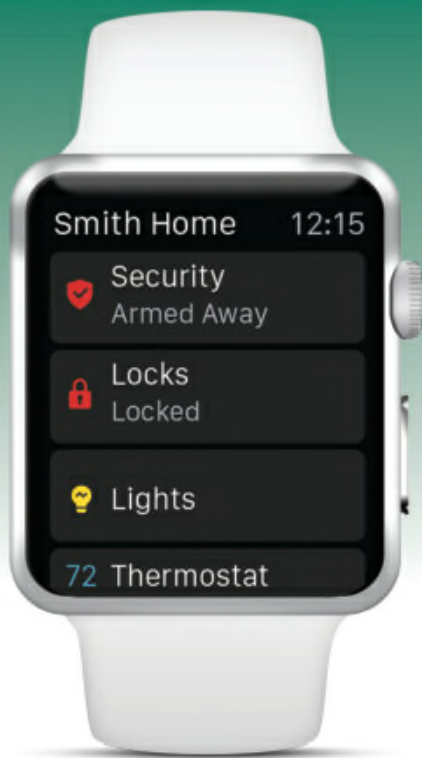


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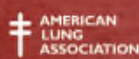
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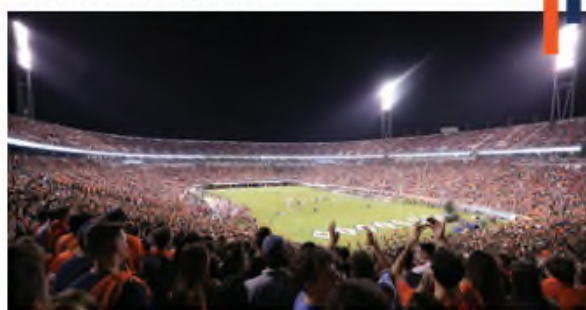
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Entering its 95th season as the home for Virginia football, the Carl Smith Center, home of David A. Harrison III Field at Scott Stadium, with its unique architectural design, scenic setting on the University's Grounds and exceptional sight lines, is one of the nation's finest college football settings.

Opened in 1931, Scott Stadium might be one of the oldest campus college football stadiums in the nation, but you could never tell from its appearance. Numerous upgrades and expansions over the decade find it a modern home for the Cavaliers and their fans. Scott Stadium was the gift of Frederic William Scott and Elisabeth Strother Scott, and was dedicated to the memory of his parents, Frederic Robert Scott and Frances Branch Scott.

Virginia played its dedication game at Scott Stadium Oct. 15, 1931, against the Virginia Military Institute before a then-capacity crowd of 22,000. Prior to that season, the Cavaliers staged their home games at the University's Lambeth Field.

Since George Welsh's 1987 squad went a perfect 5-0 at



home, Scott Stadium has provided Virginia's team a decided advantage. Over the past 38 seasons UVA's home record stands at 158-83.

Virginia has played 511 games in the historic venue; The 2023 home opener against James Madison marked the 500th game in the facility. UVA's all-time record at Scott Stadium stands at 287-212-12.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE SIGNIFICANT CHANGES AND MOMENTS THAT HAVE OCCURRED AT SCOTT STADIUM OVER THE LAST 50 YEARS:

- **1974** – New aluminum seating is installed along with an AstroTurf playing surface. The facility's brickwork is restored.
- **1980** – The stadium's upper decks open, adding 12,000 additional seats. A new press box named in memory of longtime UVA athletic director Captain Norton Pritchett and a President's box are also constructed.
- **Oct. 9, 1982** – Using portable lights, UVA plays its first night game at Scott Stadium against defending national champion Clemson.
- **1983** – A permanent lighting system is installed before the start of the season.
- **1985** – Bryant Hall, a dining and locker room facility located in the south end zone of the stadium, opens. The building is named in honor of J.C. Herbert Bryant, a 1932 Virginia graduate and one of the principal benefactors of the structure.
- **Nov. 3, 1990** – A stadium-record crowd of 49,700 attends as No. 1 Virginia faces No. 16 Georgia Tech in a nationally-televised game. The Yellow Jackets prevailed, 41-38.
- **Sept. 2, 1995** – Virginia dedicates its new natural grass playing field – David A. Harrison III Field – at the first home game of the season against William & Mary. The field is named after David A. Harrison III of Hopewell, Virginia, who pledged \$5 million to support the UVA football program. Harrison Field replaces artificial turf which was first installed at Scott Stadium in 1974.
- **Nov. 2, 1995** – Virginia hosts Florida State in the first-ever Thursday night game in Charlottesville. Playing in front of a sell-out crowd and a national television audience, the Cavaliers topple the second-ranked Seminoles, 33-28, as FSU becomes the highest-ranked team to ever fall to the Cavaliers.
- **June 14, 1997** – Representing the largest single monetary gift in school history at that time, UVA alumnus and former Cavalier football player Carl W. Smith pledges \$25 million to his alma mater. The University announces that the bulk of Smith's gift – \$23 million – will be used toward funding the expansion and enhancement of Scott Stadium, ultimately increasing its seating capacity to 61,500 by the year 2000.
- **Sept. 12, 1998** – Located in the north end of the stadium, the "Hoo Vision" videoboard debuts UVA's home opener against Maryland. In conjunction with this project, the north end hillside seating area is moved 30 feet closer to the playing field.
- **Sept. 18, 1999** – The lower level of the south bowl, including new locker rooms, is finished before the home opener vs. Wake Forest.
- **Sept. 2, 2000** – The Carl Smith Center, home of David A. Harrison III Field, is dedicated during the season opener against BYU. The final phase of the stadium renovation project includes the completion of the new Bryant Hall at the Carl Smith Center.
- **April 21, 2001** – The first-ever concert was held at Scott Stadium, when Soulive, Neil Young & Crazy Horse and Dave Matthews Band perform in front of a sold-out crowd.
- **Nov. 17, 2001** – A crowd of 61,625 attends UVA's home game against Virginia Tech, the largest attendance for a football game in Virginia state history at the time.
- **2003** – Ribbon board video display panels are installed below the upper decks on the east and west sides of the stadium.
- **Oct 6, 2005** – The legendary rock band The Rolling Stones perform before a sold out crowd.
- **Aug. 30, 2008** – A record-setting crowd of 64,947 attends the season opener against USC.
- **2009** – A new 32-foot by 57-foot videoboard replaces the existing 21-foot by 28-foot screen.
- **Oct. 1, 2009** – Rock band U2 brings its famous 360° Tour to a packed Scott Stadium.
- **2015** – New LED ribbon board displays are installed and run along the fascia between the upper and lower levels, wrapping completely around the stadium's horseshoe.
- **2023** – A 230-light LED system is installed. The new system incorporates an interactive light show for fans during big moments. The home opener against JMU was Virginia's 500th game at Scott Stadium.
- **2024** – A new 6,700-square-foot videoboard (Ramon W. Breeden Jr. Videoboard) – along with a booming accompanying sound system – replaces the previous fixture that debuted in 2009. The exquisite new display more than doubles the square-footage area of the previous videoboard. Additionally, to improve fan safety, a railing with five access points to The Hill is erected on the north side of the stadium.

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SCOTT STADIUM POLICIES

ADMISSION

All guests over the age of two must have a valid ticket to enter Scott Stadium. Once guests enter the stadium they may not exit and reenter without a separate game ticket. All persons and their belongings are subject to search by security prior to entering.

ALCOHOL

Alcoholic beverages are available for purchase inside Scott Stadium for patrons over the age of 21. Patrons may purchase a maximum of two alcoholic beverages per transaction. All alcoholic beverages must remain inside Scott Stadium and are not permitted past the gates upon egress. Outside alcoholic beverages are not permitted to enter Scott Stadium.

ANIMALS

Animals are not permitted in or around athletic facility grounds except for trained service animals for guests with disabilities.

BANNERS, SIGNS, AND FLAGS

Banners, signs, and flags are permitted inside athletics facilities provided they do not impede another guest's view of the competition, cover any facility signage, and are not attached to the facility. Banners, signs, and flags on poles or sticks are prohibited. Athletics event management staff reserves the right to remove any banner, sign, or flag that is in violation of the policy.

BAG POLICY AND ENTRY PROCEDURES

The UVA bag policy limits the size and type of bags that can be brought into Scott Stadium. The policy does not change the items fans may bring into the stadium, but restricts the type of bag used to carry items.

- Bags must be clear plastic, vinyl or PVC and cannot exceed 12" x 6" x 12". Clear one-gallon plastic freezer bags (Ziploc bag or similar) are also permitted.
- Small clutch bags/wallets, approximately the size of a hand and no larger than 4.5" x 6.5" (with or without a handle or strap) can be taken into the stadium and will be subject to search.
- An exception will be made for items necessary for medical reasons after proper inspections at the gate.

Prohibited bags include but are not limited to: purses larger than a clutch bag, coolers, briefcases, backpacks, fanny packs, cinch bags, luggage of any kind, computer and camera bags, or any bag larger than the permissible size.

Seat cushions and seat backs are permitted. Chairbacks with arms are allowed and if there is a zipper or pocket, they will be searched.

Items needed for small children must be in a clear bag that meets the stated dimensions.

Screening procedures are used at all entry gates to Scott Stadium. Walk-through metal detectors are the primary means of screening. For guests who are unable to utilize a walk-through metal detector, hand-held metal detectors will be used. The clear bag policy and entry procedures will also be in effect for most non-athletics public events that are ticketed and/or high-profile events at Scott Stadium.

BUS/RV PARKING

Bus Parking permits for O-Hill are available on a first-come, first-served basis for \$50 per game. To purchase, contact Athletics Facilities & Operations at (434) 982-5022.

RV parking is available free of charge in all JPJ parking lots.

CAMERAS

Cameras with lenses less than six inches are allowed; however, flash photography and stands/tripods are prohibited.

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Virginia Athletic events are now cashless across all venues, including Scott Stadium.

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Single-game chairback rentals will be sold at all Scott Stadium gates for \$15 on football game days. For more information or to reserve advanced single-game chairbacks for a discounted price of \$12, call (434) 924-8821 or visit UVATix.com. All chairback purchases are non-refundable.

CODE OF CONDUCT

University of Virginia athletic events should be an enjoyable experience for all guests. To promote athletic excellence and fan enjoyment, we ask for your assistance in displaying a high degree of sportsmanship at all times.

DISABILITY ACCOMMODATIONS

The University of Virginia provides accommodations for guests with disabilities. Parking for guests with accessibility needs is available on a first-come, first-served basis in the three free parking lots (North Grounds/The Park, JPJ Arena & Fontaine Research Park). All lots have ADA parking available and an ADA compatible shuttle pre and postgame.

Accessible seating is available in Scott Stadium by contacting the Virginia Athletics Ticket Office at (434) 924-8821 in advance of game day.

ELEVATORS

Elevators are accessible at the south end of Scott Stadium to accommodate guests with disabilities. Elevators at the northwest and northeast sides of the stadium are available for guests with access to the suite level.

FAN MESSAGING SYSTEM

Fans can alert event staff with any issues that may arise by texting "HOOSHELP" to 434-826-2717. To receive updates on game day, text "HOOSFB" to 434-826-2717.

FIELD ACCESS PROHIBITED

In accordance with Atlantic Coast Conference and University of Virginia policies, guests are prohibited from coming onto the field at any time. Only student-athletes, coaches, officials, and authorized personnel are allowed in the competition area before, during, and at the conclusion of any competition. This policy is for the safety and well-being of guests, officials, student-athletes and coaches. Individuals who violate this policy are subject to removal from the venue and may face revocation of ticketing privileges for future events.

FIRST AID ROOMS

There are three first aid rooms at Scott Stadium in the following locations:

- South – upper & lower concourses
- Northwest – lower concourse
- Northeast – lower concourse

UVA Health System staffs all first aid rooms. Medical services personnel are also stationed throughout the facility as a resource to guests.

GRILLS

The University of Virginia strives to protect life and property by reducing the risks posed to University buildings, property,



and occupants from the use and operation of an open burn and open flame. By this policy, charcoal grills are prohibited in parking lots. Propane grills are only allowed if the propane tank is less than five pounds. Open flames other than for grills are prohibited. All grills are prohibited within parking garages.

HILLSIDE SEATING

For Virginia's first six home games, The Hill at Scott Stadium will remain open to all ticket holders and students on a first-come, first-served basis, as capacity allows. Spectators are encouraged to arrive early to secure their spot.

In the event capacity is reached, The Hill will reopen as determined by the Department of Safety and Security and UVA Athletics. Patrons on The Hill may exit at any time, however re-entry is not guaranteed if maximum capacity is reached.

LOST & FOUND

Lost and found is located on the lower concourse in the south endzone behind section 116. Lost and found items will be held on site until the facility closes for each game. Following the event, you may contact the Facilities & Events office (uvaathleticslostandfound@virginia.edu / 434-982-5022) for remaining items.

LOST PERSONS

Contact the nearest law enforcement officer or an RMC Events staff member to report a missing person.

PROHIBITED ITEMS

- Artificial noisemakers
- Balls, frisbees, lacrosse sticks and similar items
- Containers (plastic or glass bottles, cans, coolers or flasks)
- Food and beverages
- Strollers (except umbrella strollers)
- Umbrellas
- Weapons

The University of Virginia reserves the right to prohibit any item deemed hazardous or disruptive to the athletics event or the enjoyment of the event by other guests.

All guests are subject to inspection and search for prohibited items. Event staff will examine the contents of bags, jackets, or any other personal item before admitting guests to the facility. To expedite entrance into the facility, it is recommended that guests not bring bags to events and arrive early at the facility gates.

RE-ENTRY

Re-entry into Scott Stadium is prohibited.

RESERVED PARKING

All lots adjacent to Scott Stadium are reserved for qualified VAF donors. A VAF-issued parking permit is required for entrance. The permit must be displayed on the rearview mirror or dashboard at all times. Vehicles not displaying the proper parking permit are subject to ticketing and towing. Lost, misplaced or stolen VAF permits will not be replaced. All permits are limited to one pass for one space. Tailgating should be confined to the area immediately behind your vehicle. Additional information can be found online at VirginiaSports.com.

RESTROOMS

Restrooms for men and women are located throughout both the upper and lower concourses. Family/Special Needs restrooms are located near sections 114, 118, 501, 518, 522 and 539.

SHUTTLES

Beginning in 2025, all designated free parking lots

will offer ADA-compliant shuttle service to and from Scott Stadium. For shuttle details and real-time tracking, visit VirginiaSports.com/Football-Gameday.

SMOKING

Smoking is permitted in designated smoking areas only. The designated smoking areas in Scott Stadium are at the southwest and east gates.

SOLICITATION & DISTRIBUTION

Solicitation and distribution of non-approved items is prohibited in or around University property and athletics facilities. This includes newspapers, items for sale, campaign and political items, etc.

STUDENTS

Virginia students must show their UVA ID for entry to Scott Stadium on game day. Reserved student seating is in the lower level of sections 101-105. Students are also permitted to sit on The Hill by showing their UVA ID. Students can purchase guest tickets for non-UVA students through their UVASHOTS account.

TICKET INFORMATION

Ticket sales are available online at UVATix.com and through the Virginia Athletics Ticket Office. For phone orders, the Virginia Athletics Ticket Office is open Monday – Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at (434) 924-8821. Ticket questions and issues may also be reported via email to uvatix@virginia.edu. On game day, tickets can be purchased online at UVATix.com through halftime. Tickets may also be purchased through SeatGeek, the official secondary market partner of UVA Athletics.

Gameday phone assistance is available for one hour beginning three hours prior to kickoff. Box offices are located at both the East and West Gates of Scott Stadium and open two hours prior to kickoff. Visiting team player guest will call opens 90 minutes prior to kickoff at the East Gate (subject to visiting team ticket manager). Box offices close at the conclusion of halftime. Identification is required to pick up any tickets at will call (subject to printing fees). Only purchases through Virginia Athletics and SeatGeek are supported by the Athletics Ticket Office. Ticketing issues will only be addressed with the original purchaser. No refunds or exchanges are permitted. Re-entry into Scott Stadium is prohibited.

TICKET TRANSFER

Season-ticket members may transfer, return, buy, or sell tickets through their online account at UVATix.com. The "Transfer Tickets" option allows season ticket members to electronically send their tickets via text or email to their guests. Season-ticket members may also use the "Donate Tickets" option to return tickets to Virginia Athletics to be repurposed for another UVA fan.

New this year – digital tickets are subject to Apple Account Binding for Apple devices running iOS 16.4 or later. This feature securely links each UVATix.com account to the corresponding Apple account, helping prevent ticket fraud and unauthorized sharing. After a quick one-time setup when downloading the first ticket, all future tickets will bind automatically and work seamlessly upon entering the gate. To share tickets, fans must use the official "Transfer" function on UVATix.com. Tickets shared through unauthorized channels – such as screenshots, email/text forwarding, or shared logins – will be disabled and will not be valid for entry.

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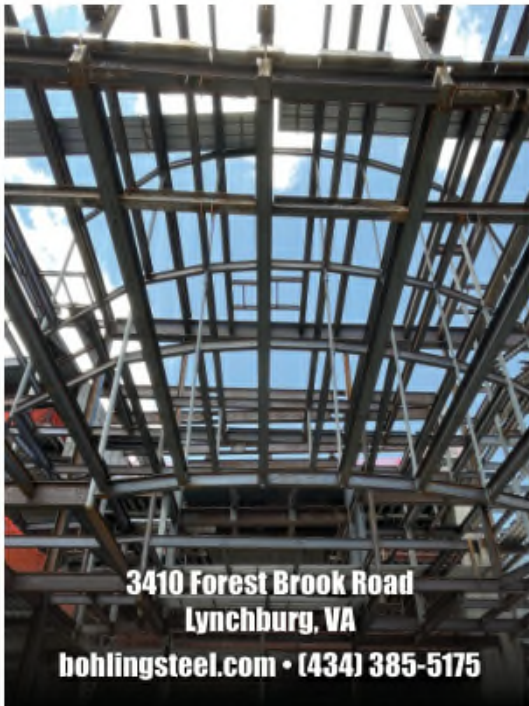
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- Premium tailgate access at Observatory Hill
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For pricing and availability, visit REVELxp.com/Virginia.

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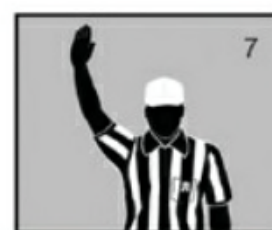
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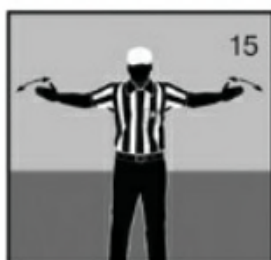
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Virginia's flagship stations are FM 98.9/AM 1070 WINA and 50,000-watt FM 97.5 WWWV of Charlottesville, operated by the Charlottesville Media Group. Network coverage begins 60 minutes prior to each game with "Countdown to Kickoff," the official pregame show, and concludes one hour following the end of each game with the UVA Health Postgame Show.

UVA alum John Freeman, "The Voice of the Cavaliers," returns for his fifth season as the play-by-play broadcaster for UVA Football and will be joined by former Cavalier standouts Ahmad Hawkins and Matt Schaub, both of whom were named broadcast analysts in 2024. Hawkins is the lead color analyst for all UVA football broadcasts, while Schaub, who resides in Atlanta, will join the broadcast crew to form a three-man booth as a guest analyst for select games this season.

Freeman joined the broadcast crew in 2021 after serving as the play-by-play broadcaster for Nashville SC in Major League Soccer. Along with televised work for the ACC Network, ESPN3, ESPN+, MYTV30 and the OVC Digital Network, he has broadcasted for nine different colleges and universities.

A native of Hampton, Virginia, Hawkins lettered at UVA from 1997 to 2000. He played wide receiver for three seasons before moving to cornerback as a senior. Hawkins is best remembered for his 47-yard touchdown catch to cap a 36-32 Cavalier comeback victory at Virginia Tech in 1998.



He played for the Kansas City Chiefs in the NFL and for 10 seasons in the Arena Football League. Hawkins returned to UVA to complete his undergraduate degree in religious studies in 2009. He previously served as a Virginia Football Pregame Show analyst for the Charlottesville Media Group among roles on the Virginia Sports Radio Network.

Virginia's record holder in career completions (716) and completion percentage (67.0), Schaub lettered at Virginia from 2000-03. He appeared in 40 career games as a Cavalier, setting 22 offensive records in the process. In 2002, he was named the ACC's Player of the Year. Schaub enjoyed an illustrious 17-year career in the NFL, playing for the Atlanta Falcons, Houston Texans, Oakland Raiders and Baltimore Ravens. He threw for more than 25,000 yards during his professional career and led the NFL in passing (4,770 yards) in 2009. Schaub was a Pro Bowl selection that season and again in 2012.

Jay James enters his 14th year as the network's lead sideline reporter. Micah Haines is the lead engineer. Luke Neer returns to studio hosting for the ninth season. Each member of the on-air crew for the Virginia Sports Radio Network is a UVA alum.

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HAMPTON	WJFV	AM 1650	SUFFOLK	WJFV	AM 1650
HARRISONBURG	WWWV	FM 97.5	TAPPAHANNOCK	WRAR	FM 105.5
HOPEWELL	WRVA	AM 1140	VIRGINIA BEACH	WJFV	AM 1650
LEESBURG	WSBN	AM 630	WASHINGTON, D.C.	WSBN	AM 630
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XAVIER BROWN

BY: CHRISTOPHER MESSMORE

Describe yourself in three words...

Diligent, respectful, and hardworking.

What is a fun fact or something not many people know about you?

I am a middle child with two older sisters and two younger brothers.

If you had to listen to one song for the rest of your life, what would it be?

No Flockin by Kodak Black.

Which player on the team never fails to make you laugh and why?

Dakota Twitty and my roommate Terrell Jones. We've lived and been through everything together, and so they understand how to lighten the mood around me.

What is your go-to cheat meal?

A purple bag of Skittles from a gas station.

If you could live anywhere in the world for a year, where would it be and why?

In seventh grade, I did a budgeting project about living in Dubai, so I've got it all planned out and have wanted to go ever since.

What's one thing you always must do before a game?

I blast R&B music on the way to the stadium, and then as soon as we get through the Wahoo Walk, I only listen to rap.

What's your biggest fear?

Spiders. I hate Spiders and can't deal with them.

Which athlete was your first-ever sports jersey?

My first-ever jersey was a #18 Randall Cobb Kentucky jersey.

What's one skill you wish you had?

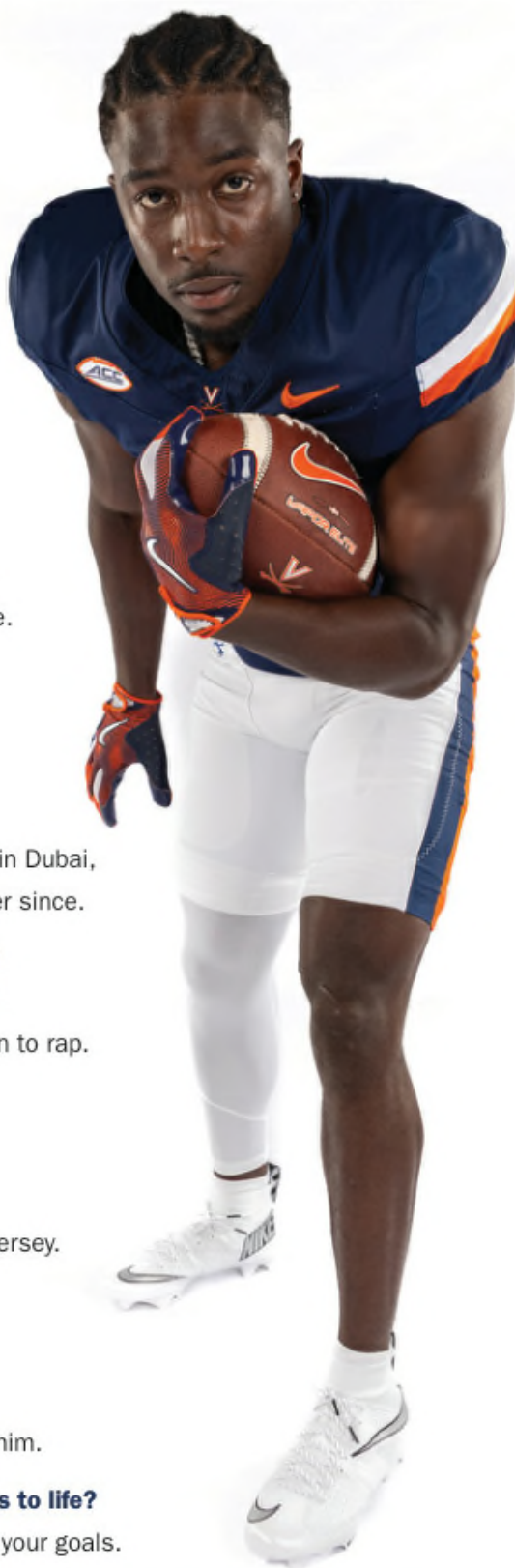
I wish I could ride on a unicycle.

Which actor would play you in a movie and why?

Michael B. Jordan because people say I look a lot like him.

What's one lesson football has taught you that applies to life?

Never give up and hard work is imperative to achieving your goals.





WILL BETTRIDGE

BY: CHRISTOPHER MESSMORE



Describe yourself in three words...

Athletic, loyal, and smart.

What is a fun fact or something not many people know about you?

I played shortstop for Team USA baseball.

If you had a theme song play every time you entered a room, what would it be?

Controlla by Drake.

Which player on the team never fails to make you laugh and why?

Noah Josey has a good sense of humor and always knows what will get me.

What is your go-to cheat meal?

A double cheeseburger with ketchup, a medium fry, and a Dr. Pepper from McDonald's.

What is your dream vacation destination and why?

I think a sleeper pick is Japan. There's a lot of beauty over there and I think it often gets overlooked.

What motivates you on tough days?

Knowing how much my parents sacrificed to help get me here motivates me to try to make them proud.

If you were stranded on an island with one teammate, who would you want it to be and why?

My roommate Trey McDonald because we would definitely have some fun conversations and keep it interesting. I'm 100% outlasting him, though.

Which athlete was your first-ever sports jersey?

A New York Yankees Derek Jeter jersey.

What's something you're really competitive about off the field?

I've been getting into pickleball and tennis recently, so I'd say those two.

Which actor would play you in a movie and why?

Tom Cruise with his knack to do all his own stunts could pick up the role quickly and do it well as he's athletic too.

If you could have any superpower, what would it be and why?

Teleportation, so that I could see everything everywhere, whenever I wanted.



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HOOS IN THE NFL



Olamide Zaccheaus enters his seventh year in the NFL, having signed with the Chicago Bears this offseason. In 2019, his senior season, Zaccheaus was First Team All-ACC and MVP of the Belk Bowl, and finished his career with a program-record 250 receptions.

PLAYER	POSITION AT UVA	LAST YEAR AT UVA	TEAM
Joey Blount [^]	S	2021	Cardinals
Bryce Hall *	CB	2019	Buccaneers
Morgan Moses	OT	2013	Patriots
Olu Oluwatimi	C	2021	Seahawks
Jonas Sanker	S	2024	Saints
Charles Snowden	LB	2020	Raiders
Juan Thornhill	S	2018	Steelers
Brent Urban*	OT	2013	Ravens
Malik Washington	WR	2023	Dolphins
Dontayvion Wicks	WR	2022	Packers
Jelani Woods	TE	2021	Jets
Olamide Zaccheaus	WR	2018	Bears

Note: This list was updated on Sept. 22, 2025

* - Practice Squad

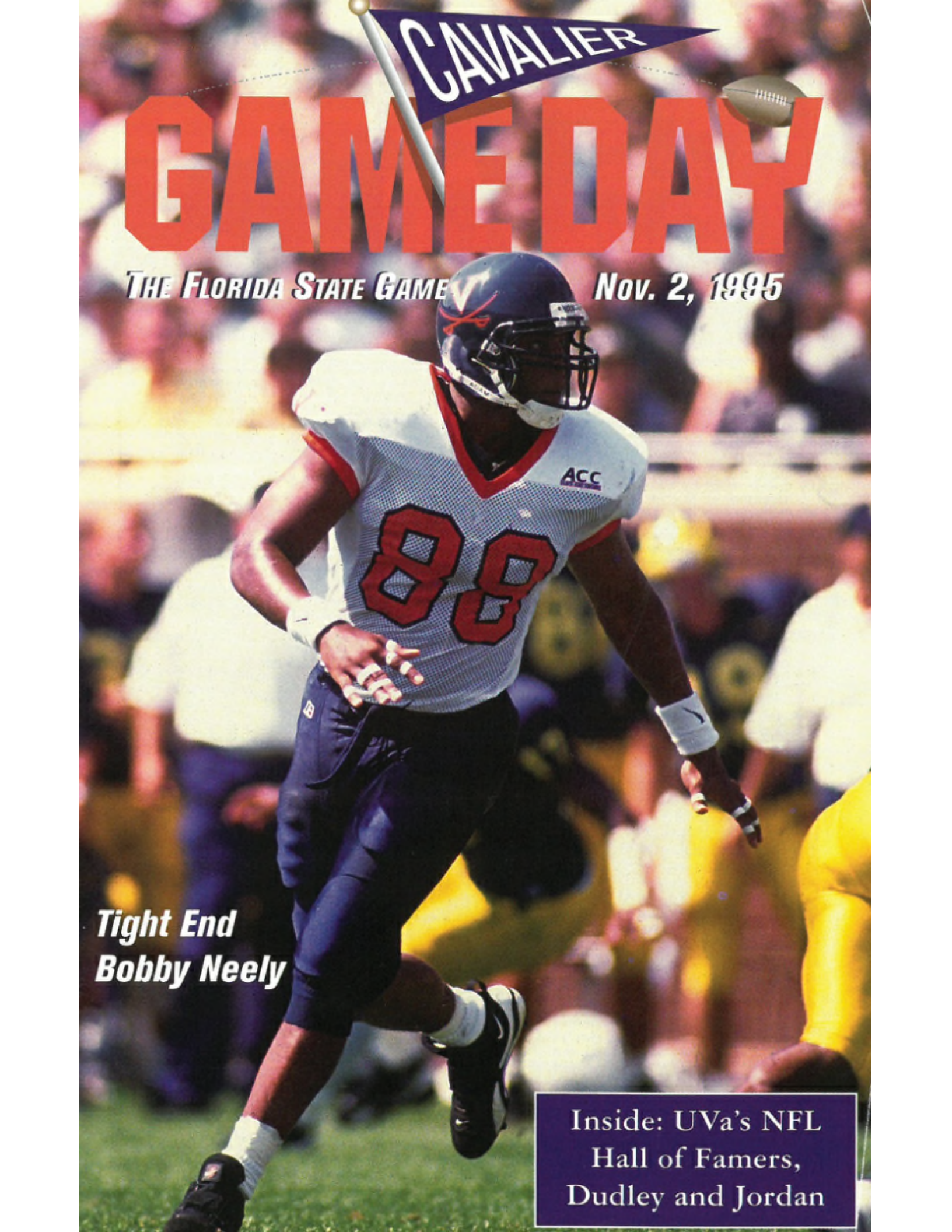
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THE GOOD OLD SONG



"The Good Old Song" was written in 1893. Sung to the familiar tune of "Auld Lang Syne," it has since served as UVA's unofficial alma mater. Although the words to the song are attributed to the late Edward H. Craighill, Jr., of Lynchburg, Va., Craighill wrote in the October 1922 issue of the University of Virginia Magazine that "no one man should be credited with the authorship" of the first stanza. He said it was a byproduct of a welcoming home of a victorious football team and was the joint production of several students. The cheer "Wah-hoo-wah" was in vogue with the student body and was incorporated into the song.

The song is most frequently heard following home basketball games at the John Paul Jones Arena and at home football games at the Carl Smith Center, home of David A. Harrison III Field at Scott Stadium (after each Virginia score and at the end of the game). The song is also heard at numerous other UVA athletics events and University-related functions. It is traditionally sung while standing and swaying, arm-in-arm.



THE GOOD OLD SONG LYRICS

THAT GOOD OLD SONG OF
WAH-HOO-WAH
WE'LL SING IT O'ER AND O'ER
IT CHEERS OUR HEARTS AND
WARMS OUR BLOOD
TO HEAR THEM SHOUT AND ROAR.
WE COME FROM OLD VIRGINIA,
WHERE ALL IS BRIGHT AND GAY.
LET'S ALL JOIN HANDS AND GIVE A YELL
FOR THE DEAR OLD UVA
WAH-HOO-WAH,
WAH-HOO-WAH,
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HOO-RAH-RAY,
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