

Members get half off on Outland book coming in fall

The Football Writers Association of America is extremely excited about the publication of *60 Years of the Outland*, which is a compilation of stories on the 59 players who have won the Outland Trophy since the award's inception in 1946.

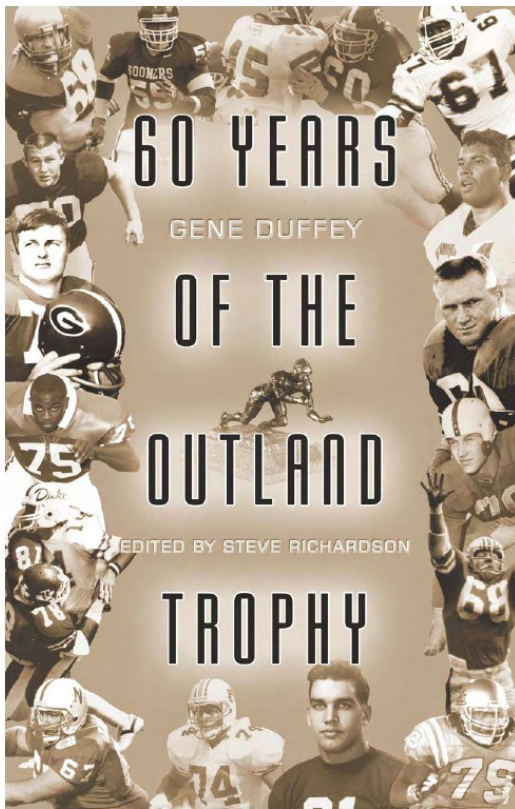
Long-time FWAA member Gene Duffey worked on the book for two years, interviewing most of the living winners, spinning their individual tales and recording their thoughts on winning major-college football's third oldest individual award.

The 270-page book is expected to go on-sale this fall online at www.fwaa.com. Order forms also will be included in the 2006-07 FWAA Directory, which will be mailed to members in late August.

As part of the celebration of 60 years of Outland Trophy winners, FWAA members will be able to purchase the book at half the retail price of \$25.00.

Ever since the late Dr. John Outland deeded the award to the FWAA shortly before his death, the Outland Trophy has honored the best interior linemen in college football, the unsung players who do the blocking and protecting for the skilled players. Often overlooked by the main stream media, linemen obviously have provided pivotal support for some of the greatest "name" players in the game.

Seven former winners are in the Pro



Football Hall of Fame, and 33 are in the College Football Hall of Fame. Dr. Outland also has been inducted posthumously into the prestigious Hall, raising the number to 34 "Outland Trophy Family members" to be so honored.

Seven Outland Trophy winners have been No. 1 picks overall in NFL Drafts over the years, while others have dominated college football and pursued greater heights in other areas upon graduation. Many have combined both, playing professional football and also excelling in movies, television, the arts, business and philanthropy.

We believe it is a must read for college football fans everywhere and a very valuable resource in your sports library.



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President's column



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DODD**

Things haven't quite worked out like Ron Wellman planned.

The former chairman of the Division I NCAA Management Council uttered these infamous words two years ago in regards to The Great Media Guide Debate.

"If people really want the information, it is easily obtainable

online."

For FWAA purposes, Nikita Krushev was less threatening 50 years ago when he banged his shoe and told U.S. officials at the United Nations, "We will bury you."

To be fair to Nikita, Wellman doesn't have Krushev's tact — or knowledge. Here we are a year after controversial legislation limited the size of media guides. Wellman spit in our eye when he made that who-needs-them-anyway argument for downsizing.

When the condescending stopped, you had to laugh to keep from crying. The information we need to *do our jobs* was more disjointed, harder to get to and there was less of it. The legislation neither contained costs, nor evened the recruiting scales.

Just ask the NCAA for documentation of a) percentage of cost savings vs. overall athletic budget and b) evidence of just *one* recruit who has picked a school based on its media guide before the legislation.

Can't be done, so we are left with this: This is the first piece of legislation that I know of that impacted a profession outside of college athletics to this extent.

Ted Gangi is fighting back in his own noble way. The FWAA webmaster has started collegepressbox.com. His intention: to offer a one-stop shop for college football media. The ACC, Big 12, Conference USA and Mountain West already

are in, posting media guides and releases.

For all of us searching for information in those leagues, no more six clicks to get to the roster through the school's site. Or even worse, find that a roster or scheduled hasn't been updated for 2006 in the middle of summer.

Those conferences are paying a small price to make Wellman's "dream" come true. Sure, stuff is available on the web, if you've got the time and a high-speed connection. Let's assume that's the case. Only a fraction of the information that we need is actually available.

The rest, we have to spackle — an e-mail here, a release there, a phone call, flipping through a guide. Question: As a national college football writer, why shouldn't every I-A school in the country be e-mailing their stuff to me on a weekly basis during the season?

It should be up to us to tell them if we don't want it. By "us", I mean the 32 national writers who are listed conveniently on page 26 of the FWAA directory. See how easy it is when everything is organized in one place?

Big picture: The mission — getting information into the hands of people who need it — has become more difficult. We still need our physical media guides. Those, we hope, never go away. Wellman still doesn't get that part of it. I still can't envision a day when it won't be easier to flip through a media guide and find Adrian Peterson's birthday while a ball is being spotted than to try to find it online.

Cutting and scattering the information is not the way. SIDs now have been forced to issue supplements containing information that they were forced to cut out of the main guide because of the legislation. So what exactly got accomplished by the NCAA?

Look at the professionals: Their media guides are mostly standard in size — smaller than their college counterparts and stocked with pure information. Not a travelogue on Pullman, Wash.

Even better, the NFL, NHL and other major sports have dedicated media por-

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Former FWAA president Barnhart receives Co-SIDA's Wade Award

Former FWAA President Tony Barnhart, the national college sports writer of the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, is the 2006 winner of the Jake Wade Award presented by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

The Wade Award is presented to a member of the media who has made significant contributions in the coverage of college athletics. It will be presented at Co-SIDA's national convention in Nashville July 3.

Barnhart, who is in his 23rd year with the *Journal-Constitution*, also is a regular contributor to "College Football Today" on CBS and hosts his own regional television and radio shows.

A native of Union Point, Ga., Barnhart began his newspaper career in June 1976 at the *Union (S.C.) Daily Times*, and in March 1977 he joined the *Greensboro (N.C.) News & Record*, where he remained until joining the staff of the *Journal-Constitution* in 1984.

"I know of no journalist who has more professional demeanor and is respected by more writers, coaches, student-athletes, administrators and readers than Tony," wrote Georgia's Associate Athletic Director for Media Relations, Claude Felton, in his nomination of Barnhart. Felton also is a long-time member of the FWAA.

"But probably the thing that I most admire has been his total devotion and commitment to the college game. In the midst of ever-expanding professional sports in most areas of the country over the past three decades, he has been a standard bearer for college athletics."

Barnhart was president of the FWAA in 1998 and the United States Basketball Writers Association in 2005-06. He was named the Georgia Sportswriter of the Year in 1999.

Besides his newspaper, radio and television work, Barnhart has written several books, including *Southern-*



Tony Barnhart — *Atlanta Journal Constitution*

Fried Football—The History, Passion and Glory of the Great Southern Game, What It Means To Be A Bulldog, and his latest, *Vince Dooley — My 40 Years at Georgia.*

AA Football Foundation honors Dodd

FWAA president Dennis Dodd has been given the All-American Football Foundation's Fred Russell Outstanding Sportswriter Award. Dodd received the award at the All-American Football Foundation's 78th Banquet of Champions.

The award honors journalists who cover both pro and college football. Former winners include Furman Bisher of the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, the late Jim Murray of the *Los Angeles Times* and writer and author Dan Jenkins.

Dodd is the first journalist working solely for an Internet site to win the award. He has worked at CBS SportLine since 1998, chiefly as the national college football columnist.

The All-American Football Foundation is a non-profit organization based in Jackson, Miss., that honors achievement in the sport. Dodd was among 32 honorees at the May 9th awards ceremony held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dallas.

ALL-AMERICA

OFFENSE

QUARTERBACKS

Jerry Babb, Louisiana-Lafayette
 Jeff Ballard, TCU
 John Beck, BYU
 Rhett Bomar, Oklahoma
 Colt Brennan, Hawaii
 Brian Brohm, Louisville
 Shaun Carney, Air Force
 Rudy Carpenter, Arizona St.
 Luke Getsy, Akron
 Chad Henne, Michigan
 Brian Johnson, Utah
 Sam Keller, Arizona St.
 Kevin Kolb, Houston
 Chris Leak, Florida
 Kole McKamey, New Mexico
 Bret Meyer, Iowa St.
 Tyler Palko, Pittsburgh
 Jordan Palmer, Texas-El Paso
 Brady Quinn, Notre Dame
 JaMarcus Russell, LSU
 Paul Smith, Tulsa
 Troy Smith, Ohio St.
 Drew Stanton, Michigan St.
 John Stocco, Wisconsin
 Drew Tate, Iowa
 Willie Tuitama, Arizona
 Drew Weatherford, Florida St.
 Pat White, West Virginia
 Kyle Wright, Miami (Fla.)

RUNNING BACKS

Kyle Bell, Colorado St.
 Yverson Bernard, Oregon St.
 Lorenzo Booker, Florida St.
 Aaron Brown, TCU
 Curtis Brown, BYU
 Michael Bush, Louisville
 Hugh Charles, Colorado
 Jamaal Charles, Texas
 Kenneth Darby, Alabama
 Tyrell Fenroy, Louisiana-

Lafayette
 Lynell Hamilton, San Diego St.
 Michael Hart, Michigan
 Kenny Irons, Auburn
 Marshawn Lynch, California
 Darren McFadden, Arkansas
 Calvin McRae, Ohio
 Robert Merrill, TCU
 Tyrone Moss, Miami (Fla.)
 Branden Ore, Virginia Tech
 Adrian Peterson, Oklahoma
 Antonio Pittman, Ohio St.
 Wynel Seldon, Wyoming
 Steve Slaton, West Virginia
 Tyrell Sutton, Northwestern
 Jamario Thomas, North Texas
 Pierre Thomas, Illinois
 Darius Walker, Notre Dame
 Garrett Wolfe, Northern Illinois
 Albert Young, Iowa

LINEMEN

Will Arnold, LSU
 Sam Baker, USC
 Josh Beekman, Boston College
 Kirk Barton, Ohio St.
 George Batiste, Southern Miss
 Justin Blalock, Texas
 Levi Brown, Penn St.
 Andrew Carnahan, Arizona St.
 Ryan Clady, Boise St.
 Brian Daniels, Colorado
 Doug Datish, Ohio St.
 Tim Duckworth, Auburn
 Doug Free, Northern Illinois
 Roman Fry, Clemson
 John Greco, Toledo
 Ryan Harris, Notre Dame
 Daniel Inman, Georgia
 Jake Long, Michigan
 Akim Millington, Illinois
 Cory Niblock, Florida St.

David Ochoa, Kansas
 Mike Otto, Purdue
 Jeff Perrett, Tulsa
 Jeremy Perry, Oregon St.
 Manuel Ramirez, Texas Tech
 Sir Vincent Rogers, Houston
 Arron Sears, Tennessee
 Brian Stamper, Vanderbilt
 Kasey Studdard, Texas
 Herbert Taylor, TCU
 Shannon Tevaga, UCLA
 Robert Turner, New Mexico
 Joe Thomas, Wisconsin
 Max Unger, Oregon
 Steve Vallos, Wake Forest
 Greg Wafford, Kansas St.
 Bob Whitaker, Kansas

CENTERS

Mark Fenton, Colorado
 Leroy Harris, North Carolina St.
 Tanner Jenkins, Arkansas St.
 Ryan Kalil, USC
 Kory Lichtensteiger, Bowling Green
 Enoka Lucas, Oregon
 Kurt Mann, Nebraska
 Dan Mozes, West Virginia
 Samson Satele, Hawaii
 John Sullivan, Notre Dame
 Eric Wood, Louisville
 Kyle Young, Fresno St.

TIGHT ENDS

Scott Chandler, Iowa
 Chase Coffman, Missouri
 Jonny Harline, Brigham Young
 Clark Harris, Rutgers
 Zach Miller, Arizona St.
 Dan Murray, Connecticut
 Joe Newton, Oregon St.
 Greg Olsen, Miami (Fla.)

Martin Rucker, Missouri
 Matt Spaeth, Minnesota
 Kory Sperry, Colorado St.

WIDE RECEIVERS

Aundrae Allison, East Carolina
 Earl Bennett, Vanderbilt
 Davone Bess, Hawaii
 Todd Blythe, Iowa St.
 Dwayne Bowe, LSU
 Steve Breaston, Michigan
 Dorien Bryant, Purdue
 Andre Caldwell, Florida
 Chris Davis, Florida St.
 Joel Filani, Texas Tech
 Ted Ginn Jr., Ohio St.
 Ryan Grice-Mullen, Hawaii
 D.J. Hall, Alabama
 James Hardy, Indiana
 Jason Hill, Washington St.
 Jarrett Hicks, Texas Tech
 Dwayne Jarrett, USC
 Calvin Johnson, Georgia Tech
 Malcolm Kelly, Oklahoma
 Rhema McKnight, Notre Dame
 Vincent Marshall, Houston
 Jordy Nelson, Kansas St.
 Sidney Rice, South Carolina
 Ryne Robinson, Miami (Ohio)
 Jeff Samardzija, Notre Dame
 Steve Smith, USC
 Chansi Stuckey, Clemson
 Limas Sweed, Texas
 Courtney Taylor, Auburn
 Mike Thomas, Arizona
 Derrick Williams, Penn St.
 Paul Williams, Fresno St.
 Dominique Zeigler, Baylor



Returning 2006 FWA All-Americans, left to right: Southern California wide receiver Dwayne Jarrett, Notre Dame wide receiver Jeff Samardzija, Miami defensive back Brandon Meriweather and Colorado kicker Mason Crosby.

CHECKLIST

DEFENSE

LINEMEN

Victor Abiamiri, Notre Dame
Gaines Adams, Clemson
C.J. Ah You, Oklahoma
Jay Alford, Penn St.
Antwan Applewhite, San Diego St.
Baraka Atkins, Miami (Fla.)
Dan Bazuin, Central Michigan
Larry Birdine, Oklahoma
Tommy Blake, TCU
Conrad Bolston, Maryland
Alan Branch, Michigan
Andrew Browning, Boise St.
Mkristo Bruce, Washington St.
Adam Carriker, Nebraska
Tim Crowder, Texas
Brent Curvey, Iowa St.
Andre Fluellen, Florida St.
Howie Fuimanono, UNLV
Marques Gunn, Auburn
Justin Harrell, Tennessee
Loren Howard, Arizona St.
Ken Iwebema, Iowa
Lawrence Jackson, USC
Larry McSwain, UAB
Brandon Mebane, California
Remel Meekins, Rutgers

Quentin Moses, Georgia
Frank Okam, Texas
Chase Ortiz, TCU
Quinn Pitcock, Ohio St.
Brian Robison, Texas
Brian Smith, Missouri
Kelly Talavou, Utah
Marcus Thomas, Florida
LaMarr Woodley, Michigan
Abraham Wright, Colorado

LINEBACKERS

Rufus Alexander, Oklahoma
Mike Alston, Toledo
Brandon Archer, Kansas St.
Desmond Bishop, California
H.B. Blades, Pittsburgh
Colt Brooks, Boise St.
Nick Bunting, Tulsa
Rob Caldwell, Navy
Dan Connor, Penn St.
Buster Davis, Florida St.
Keyunta Dawson, Texas Tech
Korey Hall, Boise St.
Vince Hall, Virginia Tech
David Harris, Michigan
Will Herring, Auburn

David Herron, Michigan St.
Cameron Jensen, Brigham Young
Jeremy Jones, UTEP
Corey McKeon, Nebraska
Kevin McLee, West Virginia
Sam Olajubutu, Arkansas
Paul Posluszny, Penn St.
Brandon Siler, Florida
Lawrence Timmons, Florida St.
Justin Warren, Texas A&M
Anthony Waters, Clemson
Thaddaeus Washington, Colorado
Patrick Willis, Ole Miss

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Fred Bennett, South Carolina
J.J. Billingsley, Colorado
Bobby Blackshire, Tulsa
Joe Burnett, UCF
Antoine Cason, Arizona
Zach Catanese, Arizona St.
Patrick Chung, Oregon
Joe Garcia, Nevada
Josh Gattis, Wake Forest
Bobby Giannini, Air Force

Michael Griffin, Texas
Leon Hall, Michigan
Marcus Hamilton, Virginia
Daymeion Hughes, California
David Irons, Auburn
Tyrell Johnson, Arkansas St.
Justin King, Penn St.
LaRon Landry, LSU
Marcus McCauley, Fresno St.
Brandon Meriweather, Miami (Fla.)
J.D. Nelson, Oregon
Marcus Paschal, Iowa
Kenny Phillips, Miami (Fla.)
Sabby Piscitelli, Oregon St.
Darrelle Revis, Pittsburgh
Aaron Ross, Texas
Reggie Smith, Oklahoma
Wesley Smith, Memphis
Joe Sturdivant, SMU
Marty Tadman, Boise St.
Aqib Talib, Kansas
John Talley, Duke
Eric Weddle, Utah
John Wendling, Wyoming
C.J. Wilson, Baylor
Tom Zbikowski, Notre Dame

SPECIALISTS

PUNTERS

Kody Bliss, Auburn
Brendan Carney, Syracuse
Ken DeBauche, Wisconsin
Sean Douglas, Washington
Brandon Fields, Michigan St.
Michael Gibson, Memphis
Jimmie Kaylor, Colorado St.
Chris Miller, Ball St.
Adam Podlesh, Maryland
Nick Schmitt, Virginia Tech
Daniel Sepulveda, Baylor
Kyle Tucker, Kansas

KICKERS

Sergio Aguayo, UNLV
Mike Barrow, Idaho
Jordan Congdon, Nebraska
Brando Coutu, Georgia
Mason Crosby, Colorado
Jad Dean, Clemson
Paul Martinez, Oregon
Darren McCaleb, Southern Miss
Justin Medlock, UCLA
Brandon Pace, Virginia Tech

Garrett Rivas, Michigan
Kyle Schlicher, Iowa
Alexis Serna, Oregon St.
Scott Webb, Kansas
Andrew Wellock, Eastern Michigan

RETURN SPECIALISTS

Darrell Blackman, N.C. St.
Steve Breaston, Michigan
Joe Burnett, UCF
Willie Foster, Rutgers
Ted Ginn Jr., Ohio St.
Denandre Jackson, Iowa St.
Quinton Jones, Boise St.
Antonio Lewis, West Virginia
Rafael Little, Kentucky
Tim Mixon, California
Terrence Nunn, Nebraska
Terry Richardson, Arizona St.
Ryne Robinson, Miami (Ohio)
Jonathan Stewart, Oregon
Tom Zbikowski, Notre Dame

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Bronko Nagurski watch list announced

The Football Writers Association of America has announced the Bronko Nagurski Trophy Watch List for the 2006 season.

The Bronko Nagurski Trophy, which is awarded to the best defensive player in college football, has been a staple of the FWAA's awards since 1993. The Bronko Nagurski Trophy is sponsored by the Charlotte Touchdown Club, which has held the annual awards banquet since 1995.

The CTC will hold the 2006 banquet on Monday Dec. 4 at the Westin Hotel in Charlotte, where five finalists will vie for the prize.

Louisville defensive end Elvis Dumervil won the 2005 Bronko Nagurski Trophy. Dumervil led the nation with 20 sacks (1.82 a game) for 151 yards in losses. He also led the country in forced fumbles with 10 in 11 games and was second in tackles for loss with 22 for 165 yards.

The FWAA All-America Committee selects the Bronko Nagurski winner from the association's 11-man All-America defensive team in late November. Players may be added or deleted from the Bronko Nagurski Watch List during the season.

The FWAA also selects a Bronko Nagurski Defensive Player of the Week beginning with games on Sept. 2 and running through the middle of November.

The Bronko Nagurski Trophy is awarded in memory of the legendary Nagurski, an All-America lineman at Minnesota (1927-29) and star for professional football's Chicago Bears in the 1930s.

The 2006 Nagurski Watch List was developed by the FWAA All-America committee with the help of the schools and conferences. The FWAA merely presents the list as informational. It is by no means final and remains open during and before the season.



Louisville defensive end Elvis Dumervil won the 2005 Bronko Nagurski Trophy.

NAGURSKI WATCH LIST

Gaines Adams, Clemson	Joe Garcia, Nevada	Kevin McLee, West Virginia	Kelly Talavou, Utah
Rufus Alexander, Oklahoma	Bobby Giannini, Air Force	Brandon Mebane, California	Aqib Talib, Kansas
Antwan Applewhite, San Diego St.	Michael Griffin, Texas	Brandon Meriweather, Miami, Fla.	Justin Warren, Texas A&M
Brandon Archer, Kansas State	Courtney Greene, Rutgers	Quentin Moses, Georgia	Thaddeus Washington, Colorado
Baraka Atkins, Miami, Fla.	Leon Hall, Michigan	Stephen Nicholas, South Florida	Eric Weddle, Utah
Dan Bazuin, Central Michigan	Korey Hall, Boise State	Anthony Waters, Clemson	John Wendling, Wyoming
H.B. Blades, Pittsburgh	Vince Hall, Virginia Tech	Larry McSwain, UAB	Eric Wicks, West Virginia
Tommy Blake, TCU	Marcus Hamilton, Virginia	J.D. Nelson, Oregon	Patrick Willis, Ole Miss
Keyonvis Bouie, Florida International	Will Herring, LB, Auburn	Sam Olajubutu, Arkansas	LaMarr Woodley, Michigan
Mkristo Bruce, Washington State	David Herron, Michigan State	Chase Ortiz, TCU	Tom Zbikowski, Notre Dame
Nick Bunting, Tulsa	Loren Howard, Arizona State	Sabby Piscitelli, Oregon State	
Rob Caldwell, Navy	Daymeion Hughes, UCLA	Quinn Pitcock, Ohio State	
Adam Carriker, Nebraska	Lawrence Jackson, USC	Paul Posluszny, Penn State	
Brent Curvey, Iowa State	Cameron Jensen, BYU	Darrelle Revis, Pittsburgh	
Keyunta Dawson, Texas Tech	Jeremy Jones, UTEP	Brandon Siler, Florida	
Howie Fuimaono, UNLV	LaRon Landry, LSU	Brian Smith, Missouri	
	Marcus McCauley, Fresno State	Joe Sturdivant, SMU	

*Players may be added or deleted from the watch list at any time. Please contact your conference representative listed on Page 5 if you have an addition or deletion.

Outland Trophy watch list announced

The FWAA has announced the 2006 Outland Trophy Watch List.

The Outland Trophy has been awarded to the best offensive or defensive lineman in college football since 1946. It annually is presented to the best lineman by the FWAA's All-America Committee, which selects the association's 25-man team and picks three Outland Trophy finalists and the winner.

The 2006 Outland Trophy announcement will be on Dec. 7 in Orlando, Fla., on the ESPN College Football Awards Show. The Outland Trophy presentation banquet, which is sponsored by the Greater Omaha Sports Committee, will be on Jan. 11, 2007, in Omaha, Neb.

Minnesota center Greg Eslinger was the 2005 Outland Trophy winner. He was the third player from Minnesota to win the award after Tom Brown (1960) and Bobby Bell (1962). He is only the third center to claim major-college football's third oldest award.

The Outland Trophy has been awarded annually by the FWAA since 1946. It is named after the late John Outland, a lineman at Pennsylvania at the turn of the century.

Nebraska has more Outland Trophy winners than another school. Seven Cornhuskers have claimed the trophy, with Nebraska center Dave Rimington being the only player to win it twice (in 1981 and 1982).



Minnesota center Greg Eslinger, left, won the 2005 Outland Trophy. Pictured with him is Minnesota coach Glen Mason and Ron Yary, who won the trophy while at Southern California in 1967. Yary received his trophy at the 2006 Outland banquet in Omaha.

OUTLAND TROPHY WATCH LIST

Will Arnold, LSU
Sam Baker, USC
Kirk Barton, Ohio State
George Batiste, Southern Miss
Josh Beekman, Boston College
Justin Blalock, Texas
Conrad Bolston, Maryland
Levi Brown, Penn State
Andrew Browning, Boise State
Ryan Clady, Boise State
Brent Curvey, Iowa State
Brian Daniels, Colorado
Tim Duckworth, Auburn
Mark Fenton, Colorado
Doug Free, Northern Illinois

Roman Fry, Clemson
Howie Fuimaono, UNLV
Rhema Fuller, Connecticut
Jared Gaither, Maryland
Ryan Harris, Notre Dame
Daniel Inman, Georgia
Chase Johnson, Wyoming
Tanner Jenkins, Arkansas St.
Ryan Kalil, USC
Jake Kuresa, Brigham Young
Jake Long, Michigan
Enoka Lucas, Oregon
Kurt Mann, Nebraska
Brandon Mebane, California
Remel Meekins, Rutgers

Dan Mozes, West Virginia
David Ochoa, Kansas
Jeff Perrett, Tulsa
Jeremy Perry, Oregon State
Quinn Pitcock, Ohio State
Kurt Quarterman, Louisville
Manuel Ramirez, Texas Tech
Sir Vincent Rogers, Houston
Samson Satele, Hawaii
Arron Sears, Tennessee
Jeremy Sheffey, West Virginia
Brian Stamper, Vanderbilt
Herbert Taylor, TCU
Shannon Tevaga, UCLA
Joe Thomas, Wisconsin

Marcus Thomas, Florida
Robert Turner, New Mexico
Kelly Talavou, Utah
Tavo Tupola, Utah
Steve Vallos, Wake Forest
Greg Wafford, Kansas State
Thed Watson, South Florida
Eric Wood, Louisville
Kyle Young, Fresno State
* Tackles, guards and centers are eligible for consideration. Candidates may be added or deleted during the season. Contact your conference representative listed on Page 5 to do so.

President's column (continued)

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tals.

Why can't we? Gangi is trying but he is still meeting resistance.

Why, one SID asked Ted, should I give you my information, directing people away from our website?

The question, dear SID, is why shouldn't you?

I'll say it again. College football has little idea how to market itself. The sport operates, at times, like hundreds of little fiefdoms that don't realize working together is for the greater good.

BCS schools think non-BCS schools don't belong. Individual bowls are only interested in themselves. Everyone prostrates before the networks. When Wellman championed his cause, he had no idea some schools would leave out their season-by-season scores (crucial), or another would spend 90 pages of the 208-page limit on recruiting garbage.

Meanwhile, Gangi got a call recently from an NFL

scout after the draft complimenting him on collegepressbox.com. The scout had an intern go through the 12 ACC sections on Ted's site for information.

It took 39 minutes, compared with 2½ hours if the intern had gone to each school's site.

The ACC's Brian Morrison told Gangi his conference joined collegepressbox.com because it wanted to show the world it is a big-time football league.

Bottom line: We're still here, left to clean up the mess left by the misguided legislation. Wellman has long since left the Management Council.

Wake Forest's AD coached baseball for 12 years so we'll offer a deal that even he can understand. If Wellman also supports legislation to put his peers' lineup cards on CDs and give them to umpires before the game, it all makes sense.

If not, then he is a hypocrite.

Yes, Ron, we *really want the information*, as you put it.

It's called doing our jobs.



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