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KENNETH DEMENT, COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME



Kenneth Dement, an offensive and defensive football tackle at Southeast Missouri State from 1951-1954, has been elected to the College Football Hall of Fame by the National Football Foundation. He was inducted on August 14, 1998.

Dement was honored by a resolution of the Board of Regents of Southeast Missouri State

on July 8, 1998. "Ken Dement was simply the best college football player I've ever seen play," said then Board President Donald Dickerson.

The Sikeston attorney is the first player from a Missouri college other than the University of Missouri to be selected to the College Football Hall of Fame. He is one of only 657 players out of over three million men who have played the game to be chosen for membership in the Hall of Fame.

A nominee for the College Football Hall of Fame must have received major first team All-America recognition and after his football career, must have proven himself worthy as a citizen, carrying the ideals of football forward into his community, as well as demonstrating love for his country.

Dement played almost every minute of every game during his four year career at Southeast, winning first team All-America honors from the NAIA and Williamson Scouting Service. He was the first Southeast player drafted by a National Football Team.

Drafted by the New York Giants of the NFL, Dement passed up the opportunity to play professional football and



joined the United States Marine Corps, where he rose to the rank of Captain.

An honor student at Southeast, Dement also won academic honors at Washington University in St. Louis where he earned his law degree.

A very successful lawyer, Dement was featured on the television show "60-Minutes" after winning a \$1,136,800.00 settlement in Griggs v. Firestone "Exploding Rim Case".

Dement has been active in civic activities and served as President of the University Board of Regents from 1971-1981. He is a former City Attorney for the City of Sikeston and served as Commissioner of the Southeast Missouri Regional Port Authority.

In 1989, Southeast Missouri State honored Dement by retiring his number 40 jersey.

Dement began his football career at Sikeston High School under coach Kenneth Knox. He enrolled at Southeast and became a starter playing both offense and defense his freshman season. One article in the Capaha Arrow described Dement as "the freshman flash from Sikeston."

Knox became the Indian head coach prior to Dement's sophomore season. "Coach Knox was a great influence on me," Dement said. "I give a lot of credit to Knox and football for the success I've had.

"After my stroke in 1984, they said I would never talk again, but I wouldn't give up."

Teammate Marvin Rosengarten, later a coach and athletic director at Southeast, remembers that Dement actually played more like a linebacker than a tackle. "Dement had great stamina and simply played all over the field. He really wasn't that big for a tackle, but he had great speed and he never gave up on a play."

Dement played both ways, but said he liked defense best. "I liked to be mean on defense. Putting big hits on the ball carrier was always a big thrill."

Induction into the Football Hall of Fame, though, ranks as one of Dement's biggest thrills.





RETIRED JERSEY NUMBERS



40

Kenneth Dement

Number 40 worn by All-American tackle Kenneth Dement was retired on Nov. 11, 1989. Dement, a member of the College Football Hall of Fame, started at Southeast from 1951-1954 winning All-America honors in both 1953 and 1954.

Following his senior season, Dement was the first Southeast player ever drafted by an NFL team. He was drafted by the New York Giants but joined the Marines instead of the Giants.

Dement served as a member of the Southeast Board of Regents from 1971 to 1981.



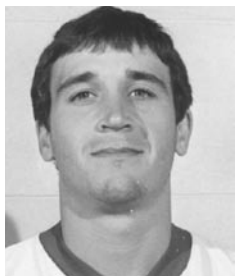
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Ken Iman

Number 58 worn by Ken Iman who played 14 seasons in the National Football League was retired on Oct. 4, 1974.

Iman played at Southeast from 1956-1959. He was signed as a free agent by the Green Bay Packers and spent four seasons with the Packers before being traded to the Los Angeles Rams. He was the Rams MVP in 1972.

Iman spent several years as an assistant coach in the NFL and currently serves as an assistant to the president of the Philadelphia Eagles.



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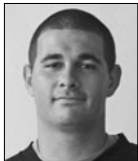
Mike Wood

Number 67 worn by Mike Wood was retired on April 23, 1978. Wood established a new NCAA record for career field goals during his senior season in 1977. He broke the old record of 51 on Sept. 17, 1977 when he kicked a 27-yarder against Delta State at Houck Stadium. His NCAA record total of 64 stood for several years and is still the record at Southeast.

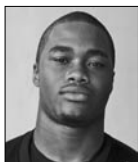
Wood, who currently resides in St. Louis, played professionally with both the St. Louis Cardinals and San Diego Chargers.



SOUTHEAST ALL-AMERICANS



**2004, 2005, 2006
DAVID SIMONHOFF**
Southeast's only three-time All-American. In 2006, named first team All-America by the Walter Camp Foundation and The Sports Network, in 2005 first team All-America by the American Football Coaches Assoc. and in 2004 second team pick by The Sports Network.



**2006
EDGAR JONES**
Named second team defense All-American by The Sports Network after leading I-AA with 18 quarterback sacks. Named MVP of the Magnolia Gridiron Classic all-star game.



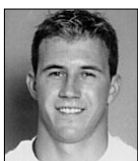
**2003, 2004
RAY GOODSON**
Named second team All-American in 2004 by The Sports Network and was a second team pick in 2003 by College Sports Report.com.



**2003
EUGENE AMANO**
A first-team All-America pick by the American Football Coaches Association and a winner of the Rimington Award as the top center in I-AA football. Drafted in the seventh round by the Tennessee Titans.



**2002
WILLIE PONDER**
A consensus I-AA first team All-American, was a sixth round draft pick by the New York Giants.



**2000
JASON WITCZAK**
Named a Division I-AA All-American punter by *Don Hansen's Football Gazette*.



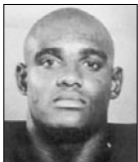
**1997
ANGEL RUBIO**
On four All-America teams including first team by the American Football Coaches Assoc. and Sports Network and second team by the AP and *Football Gazette*. Drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the seventh round.



**1995
MARQUIS WALKER**
Named an All-American by *Don Hansen's Football Gazette*. Led the Indians in interceptions in 1995. He was signed as a free agent by the St. Louis Rams.



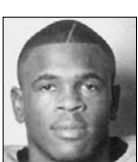
**1992
GLENN KRUPA**
Named second team All-America by *Football Gazette* after leading NCAA Division I-AA in receptions per game. He had a school record 77 catches.



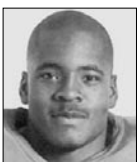
**1995
FRANK RUSSELL**
Named an All-American by *Don Hansen's Football Gazette*. Tied for team lead in tackles. He signed a contract with the Calgary Stampede.



**1993, 1994
DOUG BERG**
Named first team All-American by the AP and Sports Network in 1994 after being named Defensive Player of the Year in the OVC. Named third team All-American by Sports Network in 1993.



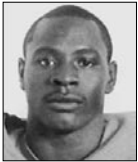
**1992
KELVIN ANDERSON**
Named second team All-America by the Associated Press after establishing a new Southeast single season rushing record of 1,371 yards. Member Southeast Athletic Hall of Fame.



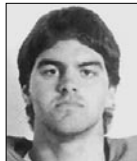
**1989
TONY WALKER**
Named first team All-America by *Football Digest*. Walker was drafted in the 6th round of the 1990 draft by the Indianapolis Colts.



**1989
FARRON HALEY**
Named first team All-America by *Football Digest* and third team All-America by the Associated Press as a wide receiver.



**1988
LORENZO GATHERS**
Named third team All-America by *Football Gazette* as a wide receiver.



**1988
RICK AEILTS**
Named third team All-American by *Football Gazette* as a tight end. He was an eighth round draft choice of the Cleveland Browns in 1989.



**1986
CURTIS HAMMOND**
Named second team All-American by the *Football News* as a defensive back.



**1979
MIKE GOHN**
Named third team All-American by the Associated Press as a defensive end. Gohn is athletic director in Parkway School District in St. Louis.



**1958
JIM "SID" SATER**
Named second team Associated Press Little All-America honors after the Indians finished 7-1-1. Sater is a retired teacher in the Ritenour school district.



**1955
JOHN SCHNEIDER**
Named to the Associated Press Little All-America team as an end after Indians' undefeated 9-0 season. Schneider is retired after serving as chairman of the physical education department at Southeast.



**1954
KENNETH DEMENT**
Named to the NAIA All-American team as a tackle after the Indians posted a 7-2 record. Dement, a member of the College Football Hall of Fame, is a former member of the Southeast Board of Regents.



**1946
DON "DIZ" ANDERSON**
Selected to the Associated Press Little All-America second team as an offensive center after helping the Indians to an 8-0-1 season. Anderson died in 1998.



**1937
WAYNE GODDARD**
Selected to the Associated Press Little All-America team as a tackle after helping the Indians to a perfect 9-0 season. Goddard died in 1984.





TWO NFL DRAFT PICKS IN TWO YEARS

2002

**Willie Ponder, Wide Receiver,
6th Round, New York Giants**



Willie Ponder, a consensus All-American wide receiver at Southeast in 2002, was drafted in the sixth round by the New York Giants in the 2003 National Football League (NFL) Draft.

Ponder holds the Southeast single-season and career receiving yardage records with 1,453 yards in 2002 and 2,513 yards in only two seasons with the program.

Ponder has played four seasons in the NFL, his first three with the Giants. While in New York, Ponder played as the primary kickoff returner from 2004-05. He returned kicks of 95 and 91 yards for touchdowns during his tenure and led the NFL by averaging a career-best 26.9 yards per kickoff return in 2004. He also caught eight passes for 38 yards over his two seasons in the Big Apple.

In 2006, Ponder split time as the kick returner for the Seattle Seahawks and St. Louis Rams. During last season, he set a career-high with 1,192 kickoff return yards. For his career, Ponder has returned 122 kick-offs for 3,064 yards.



2003

**Eugene Amano, Center,
7th Round, Tennessee Titans**



Eugene Amano, the 2003 Rimington Award winner as the top center in NCAA Football Championship Subdivision (formerly Division I-AA), was picked in the seventh round of the 2003 NFL Draft by the Tennessee Titans.

A four-year starter at Southeast, Amano has played in 47 of 48 games, including three starts, during his three-year career with the Titans. For the Titans, he has seen action on the offensive line and is a key contributor on special teams.

Following his senior season at Southeast in 2002, Amano was named a first team All-American by the American Football Coaches Association.





SOUTHEAST PLAYERS IN PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL



Jon Gruden

Southeast has had players drafted in the NFL Draft in two of the last five seasons. Willie Ponder was a sixth round choice in 2002 by the New York Giants and is currently entering his fifth season of professional football.

Eugene Amano, winner of the Rimington Award as the top center in I-AA football in 2003, was drafted in the seventh round by the Tennessee Titans. He enters his fourth season with the team in 2007.

In 2004, offensive tackle Dan Connolly signed immediately after the draft with the Jacksonville Jaguars. Following the 2007 Draft, defensive end Edgar Jones signed with the Baltimore Ravens and defensive end Kyle Hunt signed with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Fomer Southeast assistant football coach, Jon Gruden, rose to the top of professional football in 2003 as he guided the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to the Super Bowl title. Previously head coach of the Oakland Raiders, Gruden served as quarterbacks coach at Southeast in 1988.

Another Southeast assistant, Marty Mornhinweg, served two years as head coach of the Detroit Lions. He is currently the assistant head coach and offensive coordinator of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Kelvin "Earthquake" Anderson, who played at Southeast from 1993-95, retired after a very successful career in the Canadian Football League. He was a five-time Western All-Star and a three-time CFL All-Star. He was named the Western Division's Most Outstanding Player in 1998 and 2001, and was named the CFL's Rookie of the Year in 1996. A 2004 inductee into the Southeast Hall of Fame, Anderson ranks as the Calgary Stampeders all-time leader in career rushing yards with 8,292.



Marty Mornhinweg

Eugene Amano	Center, Tennessee Titans	Steve Jones	Running Back, Miami Hooters (AFL)
Kelvin Anderson	Running Back, British Columbia Lions (CFL)	Dennis Lockhart	Linebacker, Chicago Blitz (USFL)
Fred Benien	Defensive Line, St. Louis Cardinals	David Means	Defensive Line, Buffalo Bills
Bobby Brune	Quarterback, Peoria Pirates (AFL)	Art Miller	Wide Receiver, Denver Broncos
Greg Brune	Quarterback, Chicago Bears	Keiki Misipeka	Running Back, Edmonton Oilers
Lance Brune	Quarterback, St. Louis Cardinals	Eddie Moss	Running Back, St. Louis Cardinals
Brian Burton	Linebacker, Calgary Stampeders	Mark Munsell	Defensive Line, Memphis Mad Dogs (CFL)
Alex Clinton	Defensive Line, British Columbia Lions (CFL)	Dan Peiffer	Offensive Line, Chicago Bears
Dan Connolly	Offensive Line, Jacksonville Jaguars	Darrell Philon	Receiver, Miami Hooters (AFL)
Shawn Corbett	Offensive Line, San Diego Chargers	Willie Ponder	Wide Receiver, New York Giants
Joe Critchlow	Defensive Tackle, Winnipeg Blue Bombers (CFL)	Jon Riley	Receiver, Calgary Stampeders
Frank Czaphla	Defensive Back, Cleveland Browns	Steve Rogers	Quarterback, Atlanta Falcons
Kent Davis	Defensive Back, Cleveland Browns	Ryan Ropp	Lineman, Nashville Kats (IFL)
Kenny Dement	Defensive Tackle, New York Giants	Angel Rubio	Defensive Line, Pittsburgh Steelers
John Diepenbrock	Wide Receiver, St. Louis Cardinals	Frank Russell	Defensive Back, Calgary Stampeders
Norman Dockins	Running Back, Dallas Cowboys	Glennon Schott	Linebacker, Denver Broncos
Jessie Eaton	Quad Cities (AFL)	Tarik Simpson	Wide Receiver, Peoria Pirates (AFL)
Antoine Esters	Running Back, European League	Ed Slaughter	Wide Receiver, Pittsburgh Steelers
Todd Fields	Punter, St. Louis Cardinals	Dave Stukenberg	Offensive Line, Birmingham Barricudas (CFL)
Carl Gross	Tight End, Kansas City Chiefs	Charlie Taylor	Wide Receiver, Chicago Bears
Curtis Hammond	Defensive Back, San Francisco 49ers	Dione Tyler	Running Back, Calgary Stampeders
Mel Hay	Running Back, Munich Cowboys (Europ. League)	Marquis Walker	Defensive Back, St. Louis Rams
Barry Hibbert	Running Back, Toronto Argonauts (CFL)	Tony Walker	Linebacker, Indianapolis Colts
Ed Hotz	Kicker, Tampa Bay Buccaneers	Charlie Williams	Wide Receiver, Seattle Seahawks
Kevin Hunt	Defensive Back, Atlanta Falcons	Kyle Williams	Defensive Back, Indianapolis Colts
Kyle Hunt	Tight End, Philadelphia Eagles	John Wittenborn	Offensive Line, San Francisco 49ers
Kenny Iman	Offensive Line, Los Angeles Rams	Jason Witczak	Kicker, Tennessee Titans
David Jackson	Wide Receiver, Tampa Bay Buccaneers	Mike Wood	Kicker, St. Louis Cardinals
Steve Johnson	Offensive Line, St. Louis Cardinals	Joe Young	Quarterback, St. Louis Cardinals
Edgar Jones	Outside Linebacker, Baltimore Ravens		



NEBRASKA CONNECTION

Head Coach Tony Samuel maintains a strong bond with the University of Nebraska football program, including former Cornhusker teammates and players through playing and coaching experience. Assistant coaches Tim McGuire, Kenny Wilhite, Brian Boerboom, Lorenzo Brinkley and Chris Norris all played collegiately at Nebraska. The father of Justin Kramer, Director of Football Operations, was a college teammate of Coach Samuel.

At the 2007 Southeast Football T.E.A.M. (Together Everyone Achieves More) Golf Tournament, former Cornhusker standouts Tommie Frazier, Broderick Thomas, Jamie Williams, Richard Glover, Paul Miles and Neil Harris were all in attendance for the event at the Cape Girardeau Country Club.

“The players and coaches at Nebraska have a strong bond that continues today,” Samuel said. “We develop the same type of bond with our players and coaches at Southeast Missouri State. We are a family.”



Coach Samuel and Richard Glover visit with Southeast boosters at the annual T.E.A.M. Golf Tournament.



Coach Samuel is joined by Broderick Thomas and Rich Eichhorst during the T.E.A.M. Golf Tournament at the Cape Girardeau County Club.



Sports Information Student Assistant Tyler Koonce (left) and Assistant Sports Information Director Corey Miggins (right) are joined by Broderick Thomas and Tommie Frazier on the course.





SOUTHEAST FOOTBALL AWARD WINNERS

VOGELSANG AWARD. Mrs. Clarence Vogelsang has endowed two annual awards in honor of her husband, Clarence Vogelsang, which are awarded to the most valuable football players of the year.

2006	Timmy Holloman	1982	Wayne James
	Francisco Perez		Ted Banker
2005	Tim Holloman	1981	Rich Borman
	Zach Leible		Ernest Edwards
2004	David Taufouo	1980	Vic Ortega
	Dan Connolly		Ernest Edwards
2003	Jamel Oliver	1979	Alex Clinton
	Eugene Amano		David Gross
2002	Jack Tomco	1978	Alex Clinton
	Eugene Amano		Mike Wieser
2001	Eugene Amano	1977	Alex Clinton
	Curtis Cooper		Jack Gokin
2000	Dan Joiner	1976	Richard Tuck
	Curtis Cooper		Dan Wieser
1999	John Borne	1975	Richard Tuck
	Rashad West		Rick Wieser
1998	Mitch Fryer	1974	Bob Stolzer
	Corey Williams		Ed Slaughter
1997	Jessie Eaton	1973	Rick Attig
	Britt Mirgoux		Dan Pfeiffer
1996	Durand Frierson	1972	Rick Attig
	Britt Mirgoux		Dan Pfeiffer
1995	Durand Frierson	1971	Eddie Moss
	Dione Tyler		Dan Pfeiffer
1994	Jeff Rehberger	1970	Eddie Moss
	Kelvin Anderson		Ron Helms
1993	Kelvin Anderson	1969	Bruce Hoffman
	Dave Stukenberg		Ken Henderson
1992	Glenn Krupa	1968	John Diepenbrock
	Kelvin Anderson		Van Hitt
1991	Brandon Norman	1967	Greg Brune
	Bryan Davis		Walter Smallwood
1990	John Celeslie	1966	Charles Koerner
	Steve Jones		Bob Widener
1989	Tony Walker	1965	Charles Koerner
	Farron Haley		Robert Hollmann
1988	George Cahill	1964	Irvin Whitehead
	Brian Lattimore		Otto Privette
1987	Lance Anderson	1963	Norman Dockins
	Trent Lane		Joe Critchlow
1986	Anthony Jackson	1962	David Steinbecker
	George Cahill		Fred Stocklass
1985	Anthony Jackson	1961	John Leara
	Rod Gullely		Ken Plasmyer
1984	Gene Kelsey	1960	Gene McClanahan
	Waldo Wright		James Springs
1983	Marvin Johnson	1959	Tom Thrower
	Jerry McNulty		Ken Iman

KEN HARGENS AWARD. Awarded to the top defensive back in honor of former Indian player and coach Ken Hargens.

2006	Kendall Magana	1997	Ron Smith
2005	Mike Miller	1996	Greg Klund
2004	Kellin White	1995	Marquis Walker
2003	Ricky Farmer	1994	Greg Klund
2002	Marco Tipton	1993	Tim Felton
2001	Demar Winston	1992	James Chinn
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1999	Brian Hinton	1990	James Chinn
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KENNETH KNOX AWARD. Presented to the top defensive lineman in honor of former coach Kenneth Knox and presented by former Indian All-American Kenneth Dement.

2006	Edgar Jones	1998	Troy Baglio
2005	Justin Komondoreas	1997	Angel Rubio
2004	Adam Jones	1996	Angel Rubio
2003	Ryan Roth	1995	Albert Bateman
2002	James Jennette	1994	Doug Berg
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2000	Rodney Woodall	1992	Doug Berg
1999	Joel Becker	1991	Russell Bronston

GOLDEN HELMET AWARD. Awarded to the defensive performer with the highest number of tackles during the season.

2006	Adam Casper	1985	Ken Miller
2005	Mike Miller	1984	Jim Brown
2004	O.J. Turner	1983	Timbo Jones
2003	O.J. Turner	1982	Mike Hargens
2002	Ricky Farmer	1981	Rich Borman
2001	Prince Anderson	1980	Rich Borman
2000	Joe Williams	1979	Alex Clinton
1999	Jeremy Atwell	1978	Alex Clinton
1998	Kevin Meachem	1977	Shane Wagoner
1997	Angel Rubio	1976	Dan Wieser
1996	Brian Burton	1975	Richard Tuck
1995	Frank Russell	1974	Mike Bosler
	Bobby Haggerty	1973	Dennis Helms
1994	Bobby Haggerty	1972	Jim Shelton
1993	Doug Berg	1971	Gene Figge
1992	Joe Divis	1970	Doug Mackey
1991	Joe Divis	1969	Gene Figge
1990	Sean Steinmann	1968	Gene Figge
1989	Tony Walker	1967	Ron Jack
	Larry Prothro	1966	Steve Jerabek
1988	Daron Maxwell	1965	Gary LaBertew
1987	Ken Miller	1964	Otto Privette
1986	Gene Kelsey		

KZIM AWARD. Ten awards are made annually to the outstanding athlete in each major sport. Football recipients are:

2006	Edgar Jones	1984	Gene Kelsey
2005	Mike Miller	1983	David Stewart
2004	Dan Connolly	1982	Jim Prestwood
2003	Ray Goodson	1981	Matt Biddle
2002	Willie Ponder	1980	Mike Gohn
2001	Willie Ponder	1979	Mike Wieser
2000	Leslie Weaver	1978	Don Davis
1999	Rashad West	1977	Eric Eckert
1998	Kevin Meachem	1976	Gary Kornfeld
1997	Chad King	1975	Mike Olson
1996	Brian Burton	1974	Carl Gross
	Greg Klund	1973	Lance Brune
1995	Frank Russell	1972	Larry Luster
1994	Kelvin Anderson	1971	Doug Mackey
	Doug Berg	1970	Ron Helms
1993	Kelvin Anderson	1969	Al Holmes
	Doug Berg	1968	Walter Smallwood
1992	Kelvin Anderson	1967	Michael Richey
1991	Darrell Philon	1966	Charles Koerner
1990	Ches Salyer	1965	Lewis Kelley
1989	Jim Eustice	1964	Jerry Ward
	Brian Lattimore	1963	Norman Dockins
1988	Rick Aeilts	1962	Harry Lane
1987	Ken Miller	1961	Clinton Telle
1986	Gene Kelsey	1960	Glennon Schott
1985	David Jackson		

GODDARD FOOTBALL AWARD. Established by Wayne Goddard, former Little All-American, in honor of the 1937 football team on which he played, the first unbeaten and untied team in the university's history.

2006	Francisco Perez	1989	Shawn Corbett	1971	Jack Huelskamp
2005	Zach Leible	1988	John Follmer	1970	Steve Johnson
2004	Dan Bieg	1987	John Follmer	1969	Roger Coombs
2003	Dan Bieg	1986	Dennis Sievers	1968	Tom Critchlow
2002	Dan Bieg	1985	Jeff Brown	1967	Terry Benassi
2001	Dan Bieg	1984	Dennis Sievers	1966	Paul Ebaugh
2000	Charles McElroy	1983	Sam McCord	1965	Lewis Kelley
1999	Chad Gwilliam	1982	Dennis Lockhart	1964	Otto Privette
1998	Jason DeWolf	1981	Ted Banker	1963	Garry Brandt
1997	Chad King	1980	Boyd Paulsmeyer	1962	David Steinbecker
1996	Chad King	1979	Rick Schmidt	1961	Ryland Meyr
1995	Doug Beard	1978	Willie Taylor	1960	Glennon Schott
1994	Doug Berg	1977	Alex Clinton	1959	Ken Iman
1993	Brent Brune	1976	Tom Suter	1958	Don Mings
	John Haggerty	1975	Doug Frick	1957	John Nicholas
1992	Chris Pickett	1974	Dennis Helms		
1991	Chris Pickett	1973	Rick Stewart		
1990	Shawn Corbett	1972	Steve Derringer		