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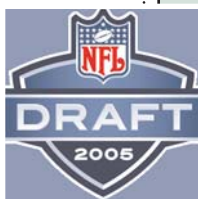
2005 NFL DRAFT

IN GREEN BAY: One of only six teams to participate in all 70 NFL Drafts, this weekend concludes more than 12 months in which the Packers have spent preparing for their future.

70TH ANNUAL NFL PLAYER SELECTION MEETING:

- **Where:** Jacob K. Javits Convention Center, 655 West 34th St., New York, N.Y.
- **When:** 11 a.m. CDT, Saturday (Rounds 1-3)
10 a.m. CDT, Sunday (Rounds 4-7)
- **Selections:** 255 overall choices, including 32 compensatory selections, awarded to 14 teams that suffered a net loss of certain quality unrestricted free agents last year.
- **Time limits:** Round 1 — 15 minutes each team
Round 2 — 10 minutes each team
Rounds 3-7 — 5 minutes each team

The first three rounds will conclude Saturday by approximately 9 p.m. CDT. In 2004, the first round consumed five hours, 24 minutes; the second lasted 2:47, and the third 1:56. Resuming Sunday, the draft is expected to finish at about 5 p.m. CDT.



- **Television:** Unlike 2004, ESPN's main network will cover the draft from start to finish, both days. Saturday, coverage begins at 11 a.m. CDT. Sunday, draft coverage starts at 10 a.m. CDT. **NFL Network** on Monday kicked off 29 hours of draft-related programming. Flagship show *Total Access* airs live at the draft three times Saturday (10 a.m., 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. CDT). Then, on Sunday, *Total Access* wraps up the draft with a 90-minute show, starting at 6 p.m. CDT.
- **On the Web:** **Packers.com** again will redirect visitors to a draft page loaded with content and features, including a web cam in the team's draft room and live audio of all press conferences and conference calls with drafted players. Also, the site sponsors another free Draft Day Challenge, in which fans can predict the first-round choice for prizes.

A PRESENCE IN THE SECOND ROUND: The Packers are expected to draft in the second round for the first time since 2001 (WR Robert Ferguson).

- In fact, they have two choices in the round, after adding New Orleans' selection in the Mike McKenzie trade (with promising QB J.T. O'Sullivan).
- Barring any trades, 2005 marks the first time since 1967 the Packers will draft two players in the second round. Nearly four decades earlier, in advance of the Ice Bowl, Vince Lombardi took WR Dave Dunaway and LB Jim Flanigan in the second round.

THREE OF THE FIRST 58: Green Bay also is expected to draft three of the first 58 overall players. The last time that happened was 1990.

- That year, 15 years ago, the Packers took LB Tony Bennett (18) and RB Darrell Thompson (19) in the first round, and S LeRoy Butler (48) in the second round.

TED THOMPSON: This draft marks the first under Ted Thompson, named Jan. 14 the Packers' Executive Vice President, General Manager and Director of Football Operations.

- The low-profile architect of Seattle's draft board since joining the club in January 2000, Thompson carries a strong reputation as a scout.
- Players taken by Seattle off Thompson's draft boards accounted for 51.7 percent of the Seahawks' starts in 2004, when the 9-7 club captured the NFC West championship.

GREEN BAY'S SEVEN SELECTIONS

Round	Pick within Round	Overall	
1	24	24	
2	19	51	<i>From New Orleans with QB J.T. O'Sullivan for CB Mike McKenzie and 2006 conditional choice, Oct. 4, 2004</i>
2	26	58	
3	25	89	
4	24	125	
5	7	143	<i>From Oakland for S Marques Anderson, Sept. 3, 2004</i>
5	26	152	<i>To Kansas City for DE R-Kal Truluck, Sept. 5, 2004</i>
6	6	180	<i>From Oakland for S Marques Anderson, Sept. 3, 2004</i>
6	25	199	<i>To Kansas City for DE R-Kal Truluck, Sept. 5, 2004</i>
7	24	238	<i>To Kansas City for CB Derrick Combs, April 24, 2003</i>

as of April 20, 2005

- After his five Seattle drafts, 30 of 47 selected players have started at least one Seahawks game, and only three of those 47 did not make Seattle's 53-man roster (31 were on the roster Jan. 14). And, eight of those players have earned all-rookie, All-Pro or Pro Bowl honors.
- Entering the 2003 draft, some called it the most important in team history. Thompson landed four players who not only made immediate front-line contributions as rookies, but who also are cornerstone players.
- Thompson's draft picks include 11 of the 22 players who started the Seahawks' playoff game this past Jan. 8. Among his notable draftees:
- RB Shaun Alexander (first round, 19th overall, 2000)...Thompson's first selection, now a two-time Pro Bowler; supplanted established starter Ricky Watters and over the last two seasons (2003-04) leads the league in rushing yards (3,131), helping Seattle to NFC's fourth-best record in that span...Fell 1 yard shy of 2004 NFL rushing title.
- WR Alex Bannister (fifth round, 140th overall, 2002)...Pro Bowl selection as special teams player in 2003.
- K Josh Brown (seventh round, 222nd overall, 2003)...Nailed 45 of first 55 NFL field-goal attempts (81.8 percent), including an NFC-best 92.0 percent (23 of 25) in 2004.
- G Steve Hutchinson (first round, 17th overall, 2001)...Two-time Pro Bowl selection...Started first 20 games before breaking leg in 2002...Started all 32 contests since his return, garnering first- and second-team All-Pro honors from the *Associated Press* in 2003 and '04, respectively.
- WR Darrell Jackson (third round, 80th overall, 2000)...All-rookie selection, has started 61 of 80 Seahawks games in five years...Posted franchise-record 87 receptions in 2004.
- DT Rashad Moore (sixth round, 183rd overall, 2003)...In two years, has arguably outplayed 16 of the 18 tackles taken ahead of him, including first-round picks Johnathan Sullivan and Jimmy Kennedy.
- The Seahawks' starting secondary at the end of the '04 season: Cornerbacks Marcus Trufant (first round, 11th overall, 2003) and Ken





Lucas (second round, 40th overall, 2001), and safeties Ken Hamlin (second round, 42nd overall, 2003) and Michael Boulware (second round, 53rd overall, 2004). Boulware, an All-Rookie selection by *Pro Football Weekly*, led all rookies with five INTs.

THOMPSON'S FIRST DAY IN THE NFL: This weekend, as Thompson and his staff welcome several players into the professional ranks, the GM might recall his transition from college to the NFL.

- ▶ A workhorse linebacker at SMU, he went undrafted in 1975, but not unnoticed. Bum Phillips, just hired to head the Houston Oilers, had coached Thompson in college. But that hadn't earned the young linebacker anything, not a job, not even a penny.
- ▶ "It was my first negotiation," Thompson told NFL Network, remembering his first phone call with Phillips 30 years ago. "He called me and said, 'Would you like to come to camp and try out with the Oilers?' I said, 'Yeah.' I was thrilled. So he sent me a contract.
- ▶ "Well, I got the contract and I called him back, and said that maybe I wanted a little signing bonus. It wasn't in there. I was talking \$100, \$200. He said, "If you don't want to sign it, then forget it." I said, "No, no. I'm signing it as we speak."
- ▶ A key contributor for the Oilers from 1975-84, Thompson played in 146 of 147 games over his 10-year NFL career. His teammates included Hall of Famers Earl Campbell, Mike Munchak and Elvin Bethea.

COMPENSATORY SELECTIONS: For the first time in 10 years, the league did not award Green Bay compensatory draft picks.

- ▶ The only two previous drafts in which the Packers did not own compensatories were 1995 and 1993, when the NFL Management Council began awarding these choices (based on net losses in unrestricted free agency). Still, including 2005, only one team has received more compensatories than Green Bay (22). Dallas has 25.
- ▶ Notable compensatory choices include CB Tyrone Williams (1996), G Marco Rivera (1996), QB Aaron Brooks (1999), David Martin (2001), Najeh Davenport (2002) and Scott Wells (2004).
- ▶ Teams cannot trade these picks.

SPEAKING OF TRADES: Aside from compensatory choices, the league allows teams to trade any of its original seven picks. Commissioner Paul Tagliabue can proceed with the selection process if a club can't complete a trade during its time on the clock.

DIFFICULT WEEKEND WITHOUT HAT, RED: This weekend also marks Green Bay's first draft since Mark Hatley and Red Cochran, fixtures in the war room, passed away on the eve of the 2004 season.

- ▶ **Hatley**, the Packers' vice president of football operations, died of heart failure July 27. He was just 54 years old.
- ▶ Entering his fourth season in Green Bay, Hatley headed up the team's college scouting and pro personnel departments, and logged substantial hours traveling the country to scout top college talent for the annual NFL Draft. Hatley contributed significantly to the Packers' efforts in winning three consecutive NFC North championships (2002-04).
- ▶ Hatley joined the Packers from the Bears, where he served as vice president of player personnel from 1997-2001. In Chicago, he drafted back-to-back *Associated Press* Rookies of the Year. Linebacker Brian Urlacher was the NFL's Defensive Rookie of the Year in 2000 and running back Anthony Thomas was league Offensive Rookie of the Year in 2001. In fact, Hatley obtained all 22 starters on the 2001 Bears team that went 13-3 and captured the final NFC Central crown.
- ▶ **Cochran**, who gave more than half his life to the Packers organization, passed away Sept. 5. Still active in the college scouting department, he was 82 years old.
- ▶ Originally brought to Green Bay in 1959 by Vince Lombardi, Cochran served the organization 42 years in all, 12 as an assistant coach and the last 30 as a college scout.

▶ When assembling his first coaching staff, Lombardi wanted Cochran as his offensive backs coach because Cochran's fiery personality was perfect for helping Lombardi reverse the team's fortunes. The Packers were an NFL-worst 1-10-1 in 1958, a club that included three players Cochran would help mold into Hall of Famers: Bart Starr, Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung.

▶ Planning his next trip at the time of his death, Cochran scouted colleges in the Upper Midwest. Given a scouting role in 1975 by his former pupil Starr, Cochran was believed to be the oldest scout still visiting schools. He was good friends with many nearby coaches, including legendary St. John's coach John Gagliardi. In May 1979, Cochran also lobbied for the Packers to draft a Notre Dame quarterback named Joe Montana.

LOOKS LIKE A LONG WAIT, AGAIN: At Packers headquarters, since Bob Harlan hired Ron Wolf, Round 1 usually involves a long wait.

- ▶ Since 1993, the year after the Brett Favre trade, when Green Bay registered its first of 13 straight non-losing seasons, the Packers have owned a choice in the Top 15 only three times (Wayne Simmons at 15 in 1993, Bubba Franks at 14 in 2000 and Jamal Reynolds at 10 in 2001).
- ▶ This weekend marks Green Bay's earliest *original* choice, 24th, since Wolf retired after the 2001 draft. Each of the three previous drafts (2002-04) have started with a pick 25th or higher. In 2002, Mike Sherman had to trade his top two picks to Seattle to crack the Top 20, landing Javon Walker at No. 20.

2005 DRAFT ORDER

	W-L-T	Opp Record	Opp Pct
1	San Francisco	2-14-0	125-131-0 .488
2	Miami	4-12-0	142-114-0 .555
3	Cleveland	4-12-0	151-105-0 .590
4	Chicago	5-11-0	119-137-0 .465
5	Tampa Bay	5-11-0	122-134-0 .477
6	Tennessee	5-11-0	131-125-0 .512
7	Minnesota (from Oakland)	8-8-0	123-133-0 .480
8	Arizona	6-10-0	118-138-0 .461
9	Washington	6-10-0	122-134-0 .477
10	Detroit	6-10-0	127-129-0 .496
11	Dallas #	6-10-0	132-124-0 .516
12	San Diego (from N.Y. Giants)	12-4-0	122-134-0 .477
13	Houston	7-9-0	129-127-0 .504
14	Carolina	7-9-0	130-126-0 .508
15	Kansas City	7-9-0	141-115-0 .551
16	New Orleans	8-8-0	119-137-0 .465
17	Cincinnati	8-8-0	139-117-0 .543
18	Minnesota	8-8-0	123-133-0 .480
19	St. Louis	8-8-0	125-131-0 .488
20	Dallas	6-10-0	132-124-0 .516
21	Jacksonville	9-7-0	135-121-0 .527
22	Baltimore	9-7-0	141-115-0 .551
23	Seattle	9-7-0	114-142-0 .445
24	Green Bay	10-6-0	117-139-0 .457
25	Washington (from Denver)	6-10-0	122-134-0 .477
26	N.Y. Jets	10-6-0	134-122-0 .523
27	Atlanta	11-5-0	111-145-0 .434
28	San Diego	12-4-0	122-134-0 .477
29	Indianapolis	12-4-0	128-128-0 .500
30	Pittsburgh	15-1-0	124-132-0 .484
31	Philadelphia	13-3-0	116-140-0 .453
32	New England	14-2-0	126-130-0 .492

Dallas selects before N.Y. Giants due to division tiebreaker (Giants led in head-to-head, defeating Cowboys twice)

Draft-order ties are resolved by the cumulative record of each team's opponents. The team with the weaker opponents receives drafting priority. Within a tied segment, non-playoff clubs are given priority over playoff clubs. Priority of playoff clubs within a tied segment will be based on their advancement in the playoffs, but they will not drop out of their tied segment unless they participate in the Super Bowl. The Super Bowl champion selects 32nd and the runner-up 31st.



GREEN BAY'S HISTORY WITH THE 24TH: For the first time in 40 years, the Packers are expected to draft 24th. Green Bay has selected a player 24th overall only four times. The Packers' 24ths:

Year	Rd	Player	Pos	School
1939	3	Charley Brock	C	Nebraska
1940	3	Lou Brock	B	Purdue
1942	3	Ray Frankowski	G	Washington
1965	3	Alphonse Dotson	T	Grambling State

...AND THE 51ST: Max McGee, the unlikely hero of Super Bowl I, entered the league as the Packers' 51st overall choice in 1954. The Packers haven't seen a 51st choice in 38 years, since Flanigan, whose son, Jim, also enjoyed a long career in the NFL. Green Bay's five 51st overall selections:

Year	Rd	Player	Pos	School
1948	7	Jay Rhodemyre	C	Kentucky
1954	5	Max McGee	E	Tulane
1958	5	Joe Francis	QB	Oregon State
1960	5	Dale Hackbart	DB	Wisconsin
1967	2b	Jim Flanigan	LB	Pittsburgh

RECRUITING HAPPENS IN THE PROS, TOO: The NFL allows each team to bring in 20 prospects for physicals. The Packers use that opportunity to show those players the team's first-class facilities and first-class people, and present philosophies and reasons why the Packers believe in their quality of football. Many players have reported back that the people in Green Bay are the nicest they've ever met. Obviously, the Packers don't have a lot of control over how the draft falls, but the team capitalizes on this opportunity to make a lasting first impression. The hope is that when these players become free agents, or when their close friends become free agents, they will remember their pre-draft experience in Green Bay.

THE LAST 24 AT NO. 24: A look at the 24th overall selection each of the last 24 years (1981-2004):

Year	Club	Player	Pos	School
2004	St. Louis	Steven Jackson	RB	Oregon State
2003	Indianapolis	Dallas Clark	TE	Iowa
2002	Baltimore	Ed Reed	S	Miami (Fla.)
2001	Denver	Willie Middlebrooks	CB	Minnesota
2000	San Francisco	Ahmed Plummer	CB	Ohio State
1999	San Francisco	Reggie McGrew	DT	Florida
1998	N.Y. Giants	Shaun Williams	S	UCLA
1997	Pittsburgh	Chad Scott	CB	Maryland
1996	Buffalo	Eric Moulds	WR	Mississippi State
1995	Minnesota	Korey Stringer	T	Ohio State
1994	N.Y. Giants	Thomas Lewis	WR	Indiana
1993	Philadelphia	Leonard Renfro	DT	Colorado
1992	Dallas	Robert Jones	LB	East Carolina
1991	L.A. Raiders	Todd Marinovich	QB	Southern California
1990	N.Y. Giants	Rodney Hampton	RB	Georgia
1989	Pittsburgh	Tom Ricketts	T	Pittsburgh
1988	New Orleans	Craig Heyward	FB	Pittsburgh
1987	San Diego	Rod Bernstine	TE	Texas A&M
1986	L.A. Raiders	Bob Buczkowski	DE	Pittsburgh
1985	New Orleans	Alvin Toles	LB	Tennessee
1984	San Francisco	Todd Shell	LB	Brigham Young
1983	N.Y. Jets	Ken O'Brien	QB	Cal-Davis
1982	Miami	Roy Foster	G/T	Southern California
1981	San Diego	James Brooks	RB/KR	Auburn

BEHIND THE SCENES, THE SCOUTING YEAR: Most people think a football scout works little more than half the calendar year. Well, try 12-and-a-half months. That's how much time the Packers invested preparing for this weekend. A look back at the 2004-05 year:

- ▶ May — The Packers report to the annual National Football Scouting (NFS) Spring Meetings in Longboat Key, Fla. Here, Green Bay and 14 other NFS teams get their first look at the crop of 2005 eligible players, 815 total. Add to that a handful of other college prospects and the Packers' draft pool nears 850. NFS consists of 15 NFL teams and 11 scouts from 11 of those teams. Each scout reports for both his team and NFS.
- ▶ June — During a 10-day period, each Packers area scout makes his first of several annual trips to Lambeau Field. Their goal: watch three or four games on each prospect in their region, before seeing players in person in the fall.
- ▶ July — Scouts report to Packers training camp, where their mission is to evaluate Green Bay's current players in order to compare them to the college players they'll soon see. This gives scouts an idea of what each player needs to play in Green Bay. Also at this time, scouts receive their fall schedules, and complete filmwork on seniors.
- ▶ August — Beginning about the second week of the month, scouts visit college training camps in their regions. Not all players know the Packers are already evaluating them in person, not to mention the film scouts already have seen in June. College games begin by month's end.
- ▶ September-October — Scouts hit four-five schools each week, and see selected games on weekends (sometimes even two in one day). The typical school visit involves two film sessions (morning and afternoon), morning interviews with coaches, practice evaluation and a long drive to the next day's destination. Upon checking into his hotel, the scout files a report on the player(s) he evaluated that day. The Packers consider the interviews with college personnel very important, because the team cares about the type of people it brings to Lambeau Field.
- ▶ November — The regular season wraps up, and the postseason begins. Packers scouts attend conference championship games and small-school playoffs. Late in the month, scouts begin their review period and player rechecks.
- ▶ December — Known as "All-Star Season" in scouting circles, the holidays mean covering the East Coast Bowl (Petersburg, Va.), where practice is more important than the game. Also in December, the Packers

2005 SCHEDULE

PRESEASON

Date	Opponent	Wis. Time	TV
Thurs., Aug. 11	SAN DIEGO CHARGERS (Gold Pkg.) (Midwest Shrine Game)7 p.m.	ESPN
Sat., Aug. 20	at Buffalo Bills5 p.m.	state
Fri., Aug. 26	NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS (Bishop's Charities Game along with the Dave Thomas Foundation for Adoption)7 p.m.	state
Thurs., Sept. 1	at Tennessee Titans7 p.m.	state

REGULAR SEASON

Date	Opponent	Wis. Time	TV
Sun., Sept. 11	at Detroit Lions3:15 p.m.	FOX
Sun., Sept. 18	CLEVELAND BROWNS3:15 p.m.	CBS
Sun., Sept. 25	TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS (Gold Pkg.)12 noon	FOX
Mon., Oct. 3	at Carolina Panthers8 p.m.	ABC
Sun., Oct. 9	NEW ORLEANS SAINTS12 noon	FOX
Sun., Oct. 16	Open date		
Sun., Oct. 23	at Minnesota Vikings12 noon	FOX
Sun., Oct. 30	at Cincinnati Bengals12 noon	FOX
Sun., Nov. 6	PITTSBURGH STEELERS3:15 p.m.	CBS
Sun., Nov. 13	at Atlanta Falcons3:15 p.m.	FOX
Mon., Nov. 21	MINNESOTA VIKINGS (Gold Pkg.)8 p.m.	ABC
Sun., Nov. 27	at Philadelphia Eagles3:15 p.m.	FOX
Sun., Dec. 4	at Chicago Bears12 noon	FOX
Sun., Dec. 11	DETROIT LIONS7:30 p.m.	ESPN
Mon., Dec. 19	at Baltimore Ravens8 p.m.	ABC
Sun., Dec. 25	CHICAGO BEARS4 p.m.	FOX
Sun., Jan. 1	SEATTLE SEAHAWKS3:15 p.m.	FOX

NFL POSTSEASON DATES

January 7-8AFC and NFC Wild Card Playoffs
January 14-15AFC and NFC Divisional Playoffs
January 22AFC and NFC Championship Games
February 5Super Bowl XL at Ford Field, Detroit
February 12AFC-NFC Pro Bowl at Aloha Stadium, Honolulu



rejoin their NFS colleagues at the National Football Scouting Fall Meetings in Tulsa, Okla., to get final reports on the draft class of 2005. The month concludes with assorted scouts at most bowl games.

- ▶ **January** — All-Star Season continues with the Cactus Bowl (Kingsville, Texas), the East-West Shrine Game (San Francisco), Las Vegas All-American Classic, Hula Bowl (Maui, Hawaii), Senior Bowl (Mobile, Ala.), the Historic Black Colleges and Universities Classic (New Orleans) and the Gridiron Classic (The Villages, Fla.). The NFL-supported Senior Bowl is important because scouts can see players adapting to their first taste of NFL coaches and their professional practices, formations and philosophies.
- ▶ **February** — The Packers' draft room is operational, as scouts and front-office personnel conduct pre-Indy draft meetings. During the sessions (seven days per week, about 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m., for 21 consecutive days), Green Bay sets its initial draft board. After a pre-Indy break, the Packers re-unite in Indianapolis.
- ▶ **National Combine, Indianapolis** — From Feb. 23-March 1, most of the Packers' football operations, including coaches, medical staff, pro personnel, video staff, player finance and obviously scouts, relocates to Indiana. One of the most important evaluations happens in a hotel room. There, the Packers conduct 60 interviews in one of 32 rooms on a floor nicknamed "the mall" because players shift rooms when a horn blows every 15 minutes. On top of the 60 in-room interviews, Green Bay also sets up more informal meetings with several other players. The typical day begins with weigh-in about 7 or 7:15 a.m. and ends about 11 p.m. The Packers collect reams of paperwork on each prospect, as well as medical evaluations and video tapes of all workouts.
- ▶ **March** — The scouts also have a nickname for this period: "March Madness." Green Bay combs the country to evaluate eligibles at their respective schools' pro day. Prospects are evaluated in many of the same tests they took in Indianapolis. Pro days last more than four weeks.
- ▶ **April** — Final draft meetings begin in Green Bay. Assistant coaches, many of whom have attended college workouts, enter the war room mid-month. The marathon sessions usually last from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Packers set their final draft board, after at least three days spent with team doctors reviewing medical records. Even before the 2005 draft, the scouting department is preparing for the '06 draft, filing master lists by school of eligible players.

COMMON MISCONCEPTIONS: From the Packers' scouting department:

▶ **Myth 1, scouts don't work the whole year:** During the "off-season" members of Green Bay's scouting department usually take vacations, but that's about all the time they have off. During the season, each scout

annually puts tens of thousands of miles on his car. The scouts are busy 12 months out of the year.

- ▶ **Myth 2, low Wonderlic scores are a red flag:** Today's game is much more complicated than previous eras. However, unless a player can't read, a low Wonderlic score can be overshadowed by quality characteristics the Packers have discovered during interviews. Plus, the team won't hesitate to call anyone close to a player, including his high-school coach, to overlook a low Wonderlic. Classroom intelligence doesn't necessarily translate into football intelligence.
- ▶ **Myth 3, intangibles are easy to gauge:** The Packers have so many methods to determine why a player should ascend their draft board. Just because a player has put up head-turning statistics, and outstanding speed and strength scores, doesn't necessarily mean he'll have the heart and work ethic needed to make the transition to the NFL. That's why the Packers invest so much time talking to the people around each prospect.
- ▶ **Myth 4, never evaluate speed at night on AstroTurf:** Myth or not, some scouts don't grade players at night on turf, thinking those conditions exaggerate speed.
- ▶ **Myth 5, stock can rise/drop dramatically at combine:** The Packers devote more than four weeks visiting pro days at colleges after the combine. If a player unexpectedly tests poorly in Indianapolis, Green Bay will seek him out at his pro day for another evaluation.
- ▶ **Myth 6, the consensus:** Despite media reports every year of a consensus among NFL teams, all 32 clubs rarely if ever agree on one player. Like pollsters during elections, many draft experts in the press consult only a handful of teams to determine a player's worth, then portray that opinion as common thinking league-wide. The Packers do their own homework over a 12-month period, and aren't fazed by media concerns. The Packers draft players based on their views of the team's best interest, not that of the media.
- ▶ **Myth 7, players are only evaluated at games:** Even players themselves fail to realize the Packers are scouting them before gameday, talking to their coaches, watching their practices and intensively grading film. In the days before the 2005 draft, the Green Bay scouting department already has paperwork on players expected to become eligible for the '06 draft.
- ▶ **Myth 8, reports on non-drafted players are trash:** The Packers have files on about 1,100 players but they have only seven selections. What happens to files of the players they don't draft? Two things. First, the team uses them to recruit the 12-plus non-drafted free agents, which as recent years testify, is paramount. Second, most files get transferred to pro personnel. By 2008, most of those players will become free agents, and the team at the appropriate time will revisit insights into their personalities to learn how they might fit into a Packers uniform.

IN THE FINAL RANKINGS, 2004		
GREEN BAY (Team)		
Category	NFC	NFL
Turnover Margin (-14)	.13th	27th
Total Offense (397.3)	.1st	3rd
Rushing (119.3)	.3rd	10th
Passing (278.1)	.2nd	3rd
Total Defense (346.3)	.13th	25th
vs. Rush (117.4)	.4th	14th
vs. Pass (228.9)	.14th	25th
Third-Down Offense (47.3%)	.2nd	2nd
Third-Down Defense (35.0%)	.4th	9th
Red-Zone Offense (57.7%)	.4th	10th
Red-Zone Defense (63.6%)	.14th	29th
GREEN BAY (Individual)		
Category	NFC	NFL
Rushing: Ahman Green (1,163)	.4th	12th
Passing: Brett Favre (92.4)	.5th	10th
Receptions: Javon Walker (89)	.T5th	T8th
Receiving Yards: Javon Walker (1,382)	.3rd	3rd
Sacks: Kabeer Gbaja-Biamila (13.5)	.2nd	3rd
Interceptions: Darren Sharper (4)	.T10th	T21st

2004 SCHEDULE & RESULTS		
Mon. Sept. 13	at Carolina Panthers	.W, 24-14 (73,656)
Sun. Sept. 19	CHICAGO BEARS	.L, 10-21 (70,688)
Sun. Sept. 26	at Indianapolis Colts	.L, 31-45 (57,280)
Sun. Oct. 3	NEW YORK GIANTS	.L, 7-14 (70,623)
Mon. Oct. 11	TENNESSEE TITANS	.L, 27-48 (70,420)
Sun. Oct. 17	at Detroit Lions	.W, 38-10 (62,938)
Sun. Oct. 24	DALLAS COWBOYS	.W, 41-20 (70,679)
Sun. Oct. 31	at Washington Redskins	.W, 28-14 (89,295)
Sun. Nov. 7	Open Date	
Sun. Nov. 14	MINNESOTA VIKINGS	.W, 34-31 (70,671)
Sun. Nov. 21	at Houston Texans	.W, 16-13 (70,769)
Mon. Nov. 29	ST. LOUIS RAMS	.W, 45-17 (70,385)
Sun. Dec. 5	at Philadelphia Eagles	.L, 17-47 (67,723)
Sun. Dec. 12	DETROIT LIONS	.W, 16-13 (70,497)
Sun. Dec. 19	JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS	.L, 25-28 (70,437)
Fri. Dec. 24	at Minnesota Vikings	.W, 34-31 (64,311)
Sun. Jan. 2	at Chicago Bears	.W, 31-14 (62,197)
Sun. Jan. 9	MINNESOTA VIKINGS (Wild Card)	.L, 17-31 (71,075)



INSIDE THE NUMBERS (FOR THE DRAFT-DAY STAT GEEK):

- ▶ 1,231: Players drafted by Green Bay, 1936-2004
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- ▶ 731: Players evaluated at college all-star games.
- ▶ 8: Postseason college all-star games covered.
- ▶ 878: Players not graded by Green Bay during the fall who produced spring workout data.
- ▶ 258: Schools visited by Packers scouts in 2004.
- ▶ 335: Players timed/tested at Indianapolis combine.
- ▶ 1,092: 2004 college game films logged at Lambeau Field.
- ▶ 3,228: Games on film from 2002-04 available to Green Bay personnel before/during draft meetings.
- ▶ 117: NCAA Division I-A schools with football programs.
- ▶ 122: NCAA Division I-AA schools with football programs.
- ▶ 150: NCAA Division II schools with football programs.
- ▶ 229: NCAA Division III schools with football programs.
- ▶ 619: Total NCAA schools with football programs.
- ▶ 87: NAIA schools with football programs.
- ▶ 705: Total college football programs capable of producing draft-eligible players.
- ▶ 142: Junior colleges with football programs.
- ▶ 3,530: College media guides collected and filed; the team keeps each school's publication for the last five years.
- ▶ 983,600: High school football players, according to NCAA.
- ▶ 281,000: Senior high-school football players, according to NCAA.
- ▶ 12,600: Senior college football players, according to NCAA.
- ▶ 255: Players drafted in 2004 (255 in 2005).
- ▶ 9 in 10,000: Rough odds, based on NCAA figures, of a high-school senior eventually being drafted.
- ▶ 1 in 50: Rough odds, based on NCAA figures, of a college senior being drafted.

DRAFT PARTY IN ATRIUM: The Green Bay Packers and Mills Fleet Farm will host a second annual NFL draft party in the Lambeau Field Atrium. The event is Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Two large projection screens will feature live coverage of the NFL Draft from ESPN, and the Packers' flagship radio station, Newsradio 620 WTMJ, will be on hand to provide coverage and analysis throughout the day. Fans at the event also will see inside the draft room via a Packers.com web cam. Plus, Thompson is scheduled to address the fans and several current players will make

appearances and sign autographs. The day also features:

- ▶ Commemorative 2005 NFL Draft mini-football for all attendees.
- ▶ Question-and-answer sessions with Packers players and team personnel, interactive games for kids and adults.
- ▶ Free raffle prizes, including autographed Packers items and Mills Fleet Farm gift cards.
- ▶ Food and beverage will be available for purchase at Lambeau Field Atrium eateries as well as Curly's Pub.

PLAYOFF BERTHS DON'T GROW ON TREES: Green Bay in 2004 clinched a fourth straight postseason, and a 10th overall since 1993, most in the NFL. Streaks of at least four years in the salary cap era (1993-2004):

6 Green Bay, 1993-98	4 Dallas, 1993-96
San Francisco, 1993-98	Jacksonville, 1996-99
5 Miami, 1997-2001	Tampa Bay, 1999-02
Minnesota, 1996-2001	Green Bay, 2001-04
Philadelphia, 2000-04	
Pittsburgh, 1993-97	

▶ During the same span, no other team has as many overall playoff appearances:

10 Green Bay	7 Dallas	5 Buffalo
8 Minnesota	Denver	Detroit
Pittsburgh	Indianapolis	Kansas City
San Francisco	Miami	St. Louis
	New England	Tampa Bay
	Philadelphia	Tennessee

▶ And, since 1995, only the Steelers have as many division titles:

6 Green Bay	NFC Central 1995-97, NFC North 2002-04
Pittsburgh	AFC Central 1995-97, 2001; AFC North 2002, 2004
5 New England	AFC East 1996-97, 2001, 2003-04
4 Philadelphia	NFC East 2001-04
3 Dallas	NFC East 1995-96, 1998
Kansas City	AFC West 1995, 1997, 2003
Oakland	AFC West 2000-02
St. Louis	NFC West 1999, 2001, 2003
San Francisco	NFC West 1995, 1997, 2002

Packers draft selection order, all-time

Note — The selection number and rotation is based on the original draft order, pursuant to the previous season's standing of clubs. The actual selection number in any round may be affected by bonus choices, supplemental choices, compensatory choices, forfeiture of choices, passes in the selection order, and the exercise of a selection in a previous year's Supplemental Draft.

19367th	19567th	1975alternated 9th-10th	1994alternated 20th-19th-18th
19379th	1957 Rds 1-4: alternated 3rd-5th-4th	1976alternated 8th-11th-10th-9th17th-16th
19387thRds 5-30: alternated 3rd-2nd	1977alternated 9th-11th-10th	1995alternated 22nd-21st-20th
19399th	1958Rds 1-4: 2nd	19786th19th-18th-17th
19409thRds 5-30: alternated 2nd-1st	1979alternated 15th-16th	1996alternated 27th-26th
1941alternated 6th-7th	19591st	1980alternated 4th-6th-5th	199730th
19429th	19605th	1981alternated 6th-7th	199829th
19438th	196112th	1982 alternated 14th-13th-16th-15th	1999alternated 25th-26th
19446th	196214th	198320th	2000*alternated 14th-13th-12th
194511th	196314th	1984alternated 12th-11th-16th20th-19th-18th-17th
19466th	196413th15th-14th-13th	2001 alternated 17th-16th-19th-18th
1947alternated 5th-7th-6th	196510th	1985alternated 14th-13th-15th	2002alternated 28th-27th
19486th	1966alternated 13th-14th	1986 alternated 15th-14th-17th-16th	2003alternated 29th-30th
1949Rds 1-3: 4th	196725th	1987alternated 4th-3rd-5th	2004alternated 25th-24th-23rd
.Rds 4-25: alternated 3rd-2nd	196826th	19887th22nd-21st-20th
19503rd	196912th	1989alternated 2nd-3rd	
1951alternated 3rd-2nd-1st	1970alternated 16th-15th	1990alternated 21st-23rd-22nd	
1952alternated 3rd-2nd	1971alternated 12th-11th-10th	1991alternated 9th-8th-7th-12th	
19536th	1972alternated 7th-8th11th-10th	
19542nd	1973alternated 21st-20th-22nd	1992alternated 5th-7th-6th	
19554th	197412th	1993alternated 15th-17th-16th	

*Packers part of nine-way tie for 12th-20th



NON-LOSING SEASONS: The Packers in 2004 captured the league's longest active streak of non-losing seasons, 13. With an eighth win in 2005, the Packers would:

- ▶ Match their franchise's longest streak, 14 seasons without a losing record, established during the Don Hutson era from 1934-47.
- ▶ Surpass the streak set by the 1970s Pittsburgh Steelers dynasty, 13 years from 1972-84.
- ▶ Longest streaks of non-losing seasons, NFL history, entering 2005:

21	Dallas Cowboys	1965-85
16	San Francisco 49ers	1983-98
	Oakland Raiders	1965-80
15	Miami Dolphins	1989-2003
	Baltimore Colts	1957-71
	Chicago Bears	1930-44
14	Green Bay Packers	1934-47
13	Pittsburgh Steelers	1972-84
	Green Bay Packers (current)	1992-2004
12	Green Bay Packers	1921-32

THREE STRAIGHT DIVISION CROWNS: Green Bay won a third straight division crown for the fourth time in its history (also 1960-62, 1965-67 and 1995-97). Each of its three previous streaks included at least one world championship.

▶ Since the merger, the Packers' division (NFC Central 1970-2001, NFC North 2002-04) has produced three consecutive winners on only four occasions:

6	Minnesota	NFC Central	1973-78
5	Chicago	NFC Central	1984-88
3	Green Bay	NFC Central	1995-97
	Green Bay	NFC North	2002-04

BLIZZARD HITS TOWN SATURDAY: Jim Kraft, general manager of the Green Bay Blizzard, has extended an invitation to media in town to cover the NFL Draft.

▶ Packers draft day media credentials also will allow admittance to the Resch Center Saturday for the Blizzard's 7 p.m. AF2 game against the Macon Knights. Media should use the main entrance and show their pass at the will call table inside the main lobby.

Packers drafts, most tapped schools

1)	Minnesota	.41	12)	Iowa	.17
2)	Wisconsin	.36	13)	Illinois	.16
3)	Southern California	.32		South Carolina	.16
4)	Notre Dame	.27	15)	Colorado	.15
5)	Michigan	.26		Georgia	.15
6)	Nebraska	.22		Northwestern	.15
7)	Ohio State	.22		Purdue	.15
8)	Alabama	.21		Texas Christian	.15
9)	Oklahoma	.20		Tulane	.15
10)	Southern Methodist	.19		Washington	.15
	Arkansas	.19			

Notable players drafted by Packers, fifth round or later

Name, Pos.	Year	Round	Overall	School	Years Played in Green Bay
Andy Uram, B	1938	6	47	Minnesota	1938-43 (6)
Pete Tinsley, G	1938	9	97	Georgia	1938-39, 41-45 (7)
*Tony Canadeo, B	1941	9	77	Gonzaga	1941-44, 46-52 (10)
Dave Hanner, DT	1952	5	52	Arkansas	1952-64 (13)
*Jim Ringo, C	1953	7	79	Syracuse	1953-63 (11)
Max McGee, E	1954	5	51	Tulane	1954, 57-67 (12)
Bob Skoronski, T	1956	5	56	Indiana	1956, 59-68 (11)
Hank Gremminger, DB	1956	7	80	Baylor	1956-65 (10)
*Bart Starr, QB	1956	17	200	Alabama	1956-71 (16)
Elijah Pitts, B	1961	13	180	Philander Smith	1961-69, 71 (10)
Marv Fleming, E	1963	11	154	Utah	1963-69 (7)
Ken Bowman, C	1964	8	111	Wisconsin	1964-73 (10)
Larry McCarren, C	1973	12	308	Illinois	1973-84 (12)
Steve Odom, WR	1974	5	116	Utah	1974-79 (6)
Eric Torkelson, RB	1974	11	272	Connecticut	1974-79, 81 (7)
Mike Douglass, LB	1978	5	116	San Diego State	1978-85 (8)
Rich Wingo, LB	1979	7	184	Alabama	1979, 81-84 (5)
Phillip Epps, WR	1982	12	321	Texas Christian	1982-88 (7)
Brian Noble, LB	1985	5	125	Arizona State	1985-93 (9)
Don Majkowski, QB	1987	10	255	Virginia	1987-92 (6)
Vince Workman, RB	1989	5	127	Ohio State	1989-92 (4)
Chris Jacke, K	1989	6	142	Texas-El Paso	1989-96 (8)
Bryce Paup, LB	1990	6	159	Northern Iowa	1990-94 (5)
Mark Chmura, TE	1992	6	157	Boston College	1993-99 (7)
Ty Detmer, QB	1992	9	230	Brigham Young	1992-95 (4)
Mark Brunell, QB	1993	5	118	Washington	1993-94 (2)
Doug Evans, CB	1993	6	141	Louisiana Tech	1993-97 (5)
Dorsey Levens, RB	1994	5	149	Georgia Tech	1994-2001 (8)
Adam Timmerman, G	1995	7	230	South Dakota St.	1995-98 (4)
Marco Rivera, G	1996	6	208	Penn State	1997-2004 (8)
Donald Driver, WR	1999	7	213	Alcorn State	1999-2004 (6+)
Kabeer Gbaja-Biamila, DE	2000	5	149	San Diego State	2000-04 (5+)
Mark Tauscher, T	2000	7	224	Wisconsin	2000-04 (5+)

*—Pro Hall of Famer