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A concrete stadium to replace wooden Clark Field was a long-time dream of University of Texas athletics director L. Theo Bellmont. In 1923, that dream turned to reality as Bellmont met with 30 student leaders and initiated a plan to build a stadium. The idea was presented to the Board of Regents, who approved the project in December 1923. A Central Stadium Committee was named at the Regents meeting on Jan. 16, 1924, and the project was underway.

Heralded as “the largest sports facility of its kind in the Southwest” upon its completion in 1924, the first unit of the stadium consisted of the east and west stands with a seating capacity of 27,000. A product of University of Texas and state pride, the stadium was financed through donations from both students and alumni. The estimated cost of the structure was \$275,000.

The enthusiasm was at an all-time high, and UT was forced to construct temporary bleachers to accommodate the overflow crowd of approximately 33,000 people at the dedication ceremonies during the 1924 Texas A&M game.

The UT student body decided to dedicate the stadium in honor of the 198,520 Texans — 5,280 of whom lost their lives — who fought in World War I. On Veteran’s Recognition Day 1996, the stadium was rededicated to veterans of all wars in an effort to insure the memory of those who fought valiantly to preserve freedom.

HONORING DARRELL ROYAL

The University of Texas honored legendary head football coach Darrell Royal by adding his name to the Longhorns’ stadium (Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium) in 1996. Royal, who led UT to three National Championships and 11 Southwest Conference titles in 20 seasons (1957-76), was recognized and the stadium officially named for him the weekend of the Notre Dame game that year.

CAMPBELL-WILLIAMS FIELD

At the request of the Jamail family, Joe Jamail Field was renamed in 2020 in honor of Longhorn Legends and Heisman Trophy winners Earl Campbell (1974-77) and Ricky Williams (1995-98).

Campbell, the famed “Tyler Rose,” holds a special place in The University of Texas and state of Texas’ football history. As a senior at UT in 1977, Campbell became the first Longhorn to win the Heisman Trophy after he rushed for 1,744 yards — a Southwest Conference record that stood for 16 years — and 19 touchdowns. He led the nation in rushing and scoring, and posted a pair of 200-yard games on the road against Texas A&M (222 yards) and SMU (213 yards). Campbell also set a Texas record for 100-yard rushing games that season (10).

Williams, a San Diego native, completed his UT career with 21 NCAA and 46 school records under his name en route to becoming Texas’ second Heisman Trophy winner in 1998. He was a three-time first-team all-conference pick, a two-time Big 12 Offensive Player of the Year and only the second player to twice win the Doak Walker Award (nation’s top running back). Williams’ career culminated in his final home game, on the field now named in his honor, when he surpassed Tony Dorsett’s 22-year-old NCAA rushing record.

The field at Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium was originally named after Joe Jamail in 1997 to honor the lifelong Longhorn’s immense contributions to The University of Texas’ athletic department.

TEXAS’ LONGEST HOME WINNING STREAK

42 games — began with a 31-3 win against Oklahoma State on Oct. 5, 1968, and ended with a 30-0 loss to Houston on Nov. 6, 1976

LARGEST FBS STADIUMS

1.	107,601	Michigan Stadium	Michigan
2.	106,572	Beaver Stadium	Penn State
3.	102,780	Ohio Stadium	Ohio State
4.	102,733	Kyle Field	Texas A&M
5.	102,321	Tiger Stadium	LSU
6.	102,915	Neyland Stadium	Tennessee
7.	101,821	Bryant-Denny Stadium	Alabama
8.	100,119	DARRELL K ROYAL-TEXAS MEMORIAL STADIUM	TEXAS
9.	92,746	Sanford Stadium	Georgia
10.	91,136	Rose Bowl	UCLA
11.	88,548	Ben Hill Griffin Stadium	Florida
12.	87,451	Jordan-Hare Stadium	Auburn
13.	85,458	Memorial Stadium	Nebraska
14.	81,500	Clemson Memorial Stadium	Clemson
15.	80,795	Notre Dame Stadium	Notre Dame
16.	80,126	Gaylord Family Oklahoma Memorial Stadium	Oklahoma
17.	79,560	Doak S. Campbell Stadium	Florida State
18.	77,559	Williams-Brice Stadium	South Carolina
19.	77,500	Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum	USC
20.	76,621	Camp Randall Stadium	Wisconsin
21.	74,866	Spartan Stadium	Michigan State
22.	72,000	Donald W. Reynolds Razorback Stadium	Arkansas
23.	70,138	Husky Stadium	Washington
24.	69,250	Kinnick Stadium	Iowa
25.	68,400	Acisure Stadium	Pittsburgh

STADIUM

1.	105,215	Georgia	2024	27.	101,150	Clemson	2024
2.	105,213	Alabama	2022	28.	101,144	UTEP	2009
3.	104,203	TCU	2022	29.	101,142	Wyoming	2012
4.	103,507	USC	2018	30.	101,096	ULM	2009
5.	103,375	Florida	2024	31.	101,003	UCF	2009
6.	102,986	Kansas	2023	32.	100,995	BYU	2011
7.	102,850	ULM	2024	33.	100,990	New Mexico	2012
9.	102,846	Kansas State	2023	34.	100,752	Texas A&M	2010
8.	102,811	Kentucky	2024	35.	100,740	West Virginia	2022
10.	102,520	UTSA	2022	36.	100,705	Kansas State	2011
11.	102,498	Iowa State	2018	37.	100,703	West Virginia	2018
12.	102,452	Texas Tech	2023	38.	100,668	Texas Tech	2013
13.	102,315	Notre Dame	2016	39.	100,659	Oklahoma State	2010
14.	101,892	UTSA	2024	40.	100,629	Texas Tech	2017
15.	101,851	West Virginia	2012	41.	100,506	Texas Tech	2011
16.	101,777	Wyoming	2023	42.	100,452	Baylor	2010
17.	101,670	BYU	2023	43.	100,142	Iowa State	2010
18.	101,624	Rice	2011	44.	100,101	Oklahoma State	2011
19.	101,474	Ole Miss	2013	45.	100,072	Iowa State	2022
20.	101,437	UCLA	2010	46.	100,018	Iowa State	2012
21.	101,388	Mississippi State	2024	47.	99,916	Oklahoma State	2021
22.	101,357	Kansas	2009	48.	99,950	TCU	2012
23.	101,353	Baylor	2012	49.	99,799	Florida Atlantic	2010
24.	101,339	Wyoming	2010	50.	99,739	Oklahoma State	2013
25.	101,297	Texas Tech	2009				
26.	101,152	Colorado	2009				

LONGHORNS AT HOME

Texas’ all-time home record at home _____ 552-145-13 (.787)
at DKR-Texas Memorial Stadium (1924-present) _____ 406-123-10 (.763)

DARRELL K ROYAL-TEXAS MEMORIAL STADIUM

As The University of Texas continues at the forefront of the college football landscape, Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium at Cambell-Williams Field remains a state-of-the-art facility.

The stadium, which is in its 101st season of operation in 2025, has continually gone through upgrades and renovations to enhance the fan and student-athlete experience.

In May 2019, Texas Athletics broke ground on a major expansion project in the south endzone of Darrell K Royal Texas Memorial Stadium with team moving into their new facility in August 2021. Fans began enjoying all of the amenities associated with it when the Longhorns kicked off against Louisiana on Sept. 4. The \$175 million stadium expansion project includes more than a 106,000-square-foot training facility footprint that provides significant upgrades to the Football coaches and staff offices, team areas, strength and development center and athletic training/medical facilities. It also will enhance the fan experience greatly with an end zone seating area of more than 4,500 seats, including more than 1,300 student seats. It includes the Founders Lounge, Myers-Dodds Legacy Club, Living Room and Loge Boxes, as well as a Field Club area right near the action that accommodates more than 800 people. Atop it all is a 160-foot by 44-foot videoboard to visually celebrate all of the action. The total gross square footage of the entire project is more than 215,000-square feet.

Prior to the 2017 season, the Moncrief-Neuhaus Athletic Center saw upgrades to the Longhorns' locker room, weight room and meeting rooms. Additionally, to enhance the fan experience, a new LED video board and ribbon boards were installed inside of DKR. Additionally, the west-side façade, including Bellmont Hall, underwent a restoration and reinforcement project, along with an application of a protective coating and painting.

After the 2012 season, UT Athletics started a waterproofing and bleacher replacement project to the lower east and west grandstands. Damaged concrete was repaired, then sealed and painted, and new bleachers and chairbacks were installed. Handrails, portals and field level walls on both sides of the lower level were also given a fresh coat of paint. The improvements not only beautify the stadium and improve the fan experience, but also help to preserve the revered structure.

Installation of a new FieldTurf playing surface was completed in the spring of 2013, providing a state-of-the art surface that not only holds up to challenging weather conditions, but also allows the stadium to be a multi-use facility.

The Red McCombs Red Zone Sports Medicine & Strength Training Project, located in the lower levels of the north end zone was completed in the summer of 2013. The two-floor, 32,448 square-foot project includes a state of the art sports medicine facility on the upper floor, and a strength training complex on the lower floor. Amenities include a hydrotherapy pool, two plunge pools, golf putting and simulator area, a 40-yard acceleration track, a nutrition area and student-athlete/staff locker rooms.

In May of 2012, the University's athletics offices were moved from Bellmont Hall on the west side of the stadium to the north end zone's Walter W. Fondren III Athletics Leadership Center. The move not only created new space for academics in Bellmont Hall, but also consolidated the various athletics departments into a modern office-space facility. Athletics department offices now housed in the beautiful, 53,812 square-foot venue include the men's and women's athletics directors, men's and women's basketball coaches and administration, the T-Association, the Longhorn Foundation, Business/Travel, Human Resources, Events, Trademark & Licensing, Communications and Athletics IT.

The Texas locker room underwent renovations for the 2011 season, featuring 135 new wide-space lockers connected to a state-of-the art exhaust system. Additions also included a nutrition bar, a lounge area with gaming stations, a 72-inch LED screen in the center of room along with five other LED screens throughout the area, and a new sound system and speakers.

In 2009, south end zone seating was upgraded and expanded, increasing the stadium to its current capacity of 100,119, making it the seventh-largest collegiate stadium in the country and the largest in the Southwest. In addition, renovations were completed on the Moncrief-Neuhaus Athletic Center that provided a new football academic center approximately three times the size of the previous area, along with a new indoor practice area, defensive meeting room, hall of fame and a newly-designed facility entrance.

In 2008, renovations to the north end zone, named the Red McCombs Red Zone, were completed with the addition of an upper deck, approximately 2,100 club seats and 47 suites. That end of the stadium also includes a new academic center for UT athletics, a war memorial plaza and a food court. Including the 2007 renovations to the lower deck of the north end zone, the project added a total of

approximately 9,000 additional seats, raising capacity to 94,113 for the 2008 season.

Two major upgrades were made for the 2006 season, including a new video board and temporary bleacher seating in the south end zone, which expanded the stadium's capacity by over 4,000 seats to a total of 85,123.

At the time, the scoreboard was the nation's largest high-definition video display board and remains the largest in collegiate athletics thanks to Daktronics. The \$8-million Prostar Video Board is 55-feet high by 134-feet wide and offers complete flexibility, with the capability to show one large single video image, multiple video images and a combination of live or recorded video with real time scores and stats, out-of-town game information, sponsors' messages, graphics and animation.

In recent years, the stadium has also had renovations to the press box, the Carpenter-Winkel Centennial Room and other renovations to the interior of Moncrief, most notably to the players' lounge.

The stadium was previously renovated in August 1999 with the removal of the track and the lowering of the field by six feet to allow the addition of several rows of seats.

It was part of a project that included removal of the artificial turf from the stadium, construction of the Frank Denius Fields practice facility, the Red & Charline McCombs Field (softball), the Mike A. Myers Track and Soccer Stadium, and extensive remodeling of DKR-Texas Memorial Stadium/Jamail Field and the Moncrief-Neuhaus Athletic Center.

The first stages of the ambitious project were completed in 1996. They included the installation of a sophisticated grass playing field in the stadium and the completion of the Frank Denius Fields.

Progress continued in 1997 with the addition of 14 stadium suites on the west side. The first major construction to the facility since the upper deck was added in 1972 also included a total remodeling of the underside of the stands, including a new concession plaza and a visitors' locker room in the northwest corner of the stadium.

The changes that took place at DKR-Texas Memorial Stadium for the 1998 football season included the addition of a 5,000-seat upper deck on the east side. The massive construction included 52 suites and a 13,000-square foot private club room.

In the Moncrief-Neuhaus Athletic Center, significant expansion and upgrades included a new locker room, training room, trophy room, players' lounge, football academic center and an addition almost doubling the space in the strength and conditioning area.

The football coaching and academic staffs were moved to the facility, housing the key elements of the entire football program in a single complex for the first time.

The final phase of the construction began shortly after the 1998 season ended, when the 75-year-old stadium floor was excavated to a depth of six feet to allow a reconfiguration and addition of seats and the removal of the track to provide a more intimate football setting.

The stadium was originally dedicated on Thanksgiving Day in 1924, after the UT student body decided to name the stadium in honor of the 198,520 Texans who fought in World War I and the 5,280 who lost their lives doing so. In 1977, the stadium was rededicated to veterans of all wars.

TALE OF THE TURF

- Memorial Stadium's field was natural grass from 1925-68.
- Artificial turf was first applied to the Memorial Stadium floor in summer 1969. The turf also was replaced in 1974, '82 and '89.
- UT returned to natural grass (prescription athletic turf/PAT) in 1996.
- The field was lowered and the grass (PAT) was replaced in 1999.
- The turf (PAT) was replaced with TifSport Certified Bermudagrass in 2002.
- UT switched back to an artificial surface, installing FieldTurf, in 2009.
- A new FieldTurf surface was installed in 2013.
- Texas Athletics installed a new FieldTurf surface prior to the 2021 season.

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FREDDIE STEINMARK SCOREBOARD

In a pregame ceremony prior to UT's game with Miami on Sept. 23, 1972, the scoreboard at Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium was dedicated to the memory of Freddie Steinmark.

The small (5-foot-10, 166 pounds) but tough Steinmark was a starting safety for UT as a sophomore and junior in 1968-69. During that time, the Longhorns won 20 of 22 games and two conference titles with Steinmark providing five interceptions as a sophomore and two as a junior. Steinmark, who also earned Academic All-Southwest Conference honors in 1968 and '69, led the team in punt returns (25 for 177 yards) as a sophomore and averaged 6.1 yards on 38 punt returns during his career.

Following the final regular season game of his junior year, he became a national symbol of courage and determination as he began a year-and-a-half battle against cancer. In fact, just six days before a diagnosis of bone cancer forced the amputation of his left leg, Steinmark started and played in UT's 15-14 win at Arkansas that clinched the 1969 National Championship.

Determined to live, he astounded the doctors by appearing on crutches less than a month later at the 1970 Cotton Bowl against Notre Dame. After UT won the game, 21-17, Darrell Royal and the Longhorns presented the game ball to Steinmark. Within six weeks, he walked on an artificial leg across the stage to accept his letter jacket at UT's awards banquet.

Steinmark continued his college education without interruption and served as a student freshman coach during fall 1970, which would have been his senior season.

However, his battle with cancer was one that could not be won on heart alone. Despite all the doctors could do, Steinmark died on Sunday, June 6, 1971. Born Jan. 27, 1949, in Wheatridge, Colo., he was just 22 years old.

As Longhorns players exit the dressing room for a game, they pass by the Steinmark Scoreboard and touch his picture in recognition of the courage he showed in his fight for life and facing his cancer.



MILESTONE GAMES

Last game at Clark Field

Texas 7, Florida 7 on Oct. 25, 1924

First game at Texas Memorial Stadium

Baylor 28, Texas 10 on Nov. 8, 1924

Attendance: 13,500

Texas Memorial Stadium dedication game

Texas 7, Texas A&M 0

on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, 1924

Attendance: 35,000

First night game

Texas Tech 20, Texas 14

on Sept. 17, 1955

Attendance: 47,000

First game on Astro Turf

Texas 49, Texas Tech 7 on Sept. 27, 1969

Attendance: 65,200

Last game on Astro Turf

Texas 21, Baylor 13 on Nov. 23, 1995

Attendance: 58,497

First game at Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium

Texas 40, Missouri 10

on Aug. 31, 1996

Attendance: 70,613

Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium dedication game

Notre Dame 27, Texas 24

on Sept. 21, 1996

Attendance: 83,312

Last game prior to track removal

Texas 26, Texas A&M 24

on Nov. 27, 1998

Attendance: 83,687

900th Program Win

Texas 37, USC 14

on Sept. 15, 2018

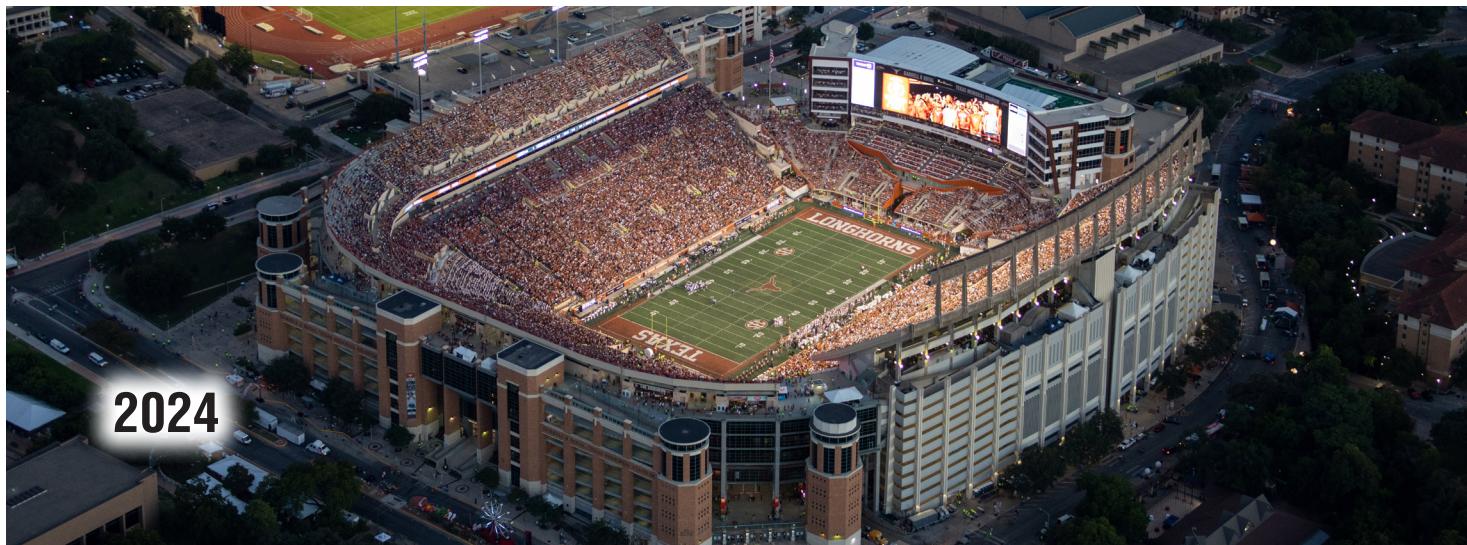
Attendance: 103,507

Campbell-Williams Field dedication game

Texas 38, Louisiana 18

on Sept. 4, 2021

Attendance: 91,113



ALL-TIME LONGHORNS HEAD COACHES

A special thanks to Lou Maysel, author of "Here Comes the Texas Longhorns," Vols. I & II, for background on several former Longhorns coaches.

R.D. WENTWORTH, 1894

(Record: 6-1)

An 1891 graduate of Williams College (Williamstown, Mass.) where he was the team captain in his final season, Reginald DeMerritt Wentworth became the first coach in Texas history when he accepted an offer of \$325 as salary and expenses in 1894.

The drive to hire a coach, or "trainer" as he was called then, came after a successful inaugural Longhorns football season when the first-ever UT team went 4-0. That team was formed by students and was managed by Albert Lefevre, who was secretary-treasurer of The University of Texas Athletic Association.

The 1894 hiring of Wentworth was spearheaded by two early law graduates, A.S. Walker and Thomas W. Gregory, who also saw to it that \$100 was appropriated to purchase orange and white jackets, moleskin pants, striped stockings and several rubber noseguards.

Wentworth's team shut out its first six opponents, outscoring them 191-0, but fortunes turned suddenly in the final game of the year when Missouri, playing a different style than the Texans were accustomed to, shut out Texas, 28-0.

Wentworth's judgment in the final game was questioned by Texas fans, which prompted historian Lou Maysel to write, "The critical and suspicious nature of fans manifested itself early in the school's football history." The tenure of UT's first football coach ended with that season. Wentworth returned to the East Coast and subsequently went into marine insurance in New York City.

FRANK "LITTLE" CRAWFORD, 1895

(Record: 5-0)

Following the stinging loss to Missouri in 1894 and R.D. Wentworth's departure, Texas had a difficult time hiring a coach. After a lengthy search, UT finally settled in mid-October of 1895 on Frank Crawford. A native of Colebrook, N.H., Crawford had coached Nebraska to a 5-4-2 record the previous two seasons.

Crawford's only known collegiate work was at Nebraska. Although Crawford reported that he attended Michigan State for two years, records never substantiated that claim.

"Little" Crawford taught the Yale system of play and stressed physical conditioning. He employed a daily routine that required the players to jog the mile or so from the campus to the Hyde Park practice field and then back after practice.

Because of his late arrival, the Texas season was delayed. The late beginning didn't prevent the team from experiencing tremendous success on the field. Texas rolled past its first four opponents by a combined score of 88-0. UT's original season

finale was a 38-0 crushing of San Antonio on Thanksgiving Day. Following the game in the Alamo City, Crawford left immediately to visit Mexico and watch some bullfights, then returned home to Nebraska. At the time, coaches were hired just for the fall season.

The Texas team went on to accept a postseason challenge from a Galveston team. Despite playing without its head coach, UT added a fifth victory with an 8-0 win.

HARRY ORMAN "JAKE" ROBINSON, 1896

(Record: 4-2-1)

Harry Orman "Jake" Robinson had been the only coach to defeat Texas in its first three years of competition when his Missouri team defeated the varsity, 28-0, in 1894, so it created a lot of excitement when he was hired to take over the team for the 1896 season.

Robinson, a native of Bangor, Maine, played lineman at Tufts (Medford, Mass.) in 1891-92, had a degree in electrical engineering and was an accomplished string musician. In football, he brought to Texas the Princeton style of play and benefited from the move of the UT practice area from Hyde Park to just east of the campus.

An upgraded schedule found the Longhorns finishing with a 4-2-1 record, winding up the season with a 10-0 loss to Missouri in early December.

After that game, 18 of the Missouri players were convinced to join the Texas team on an exhibition tour of Mexico, where Robinson and Missouri coach Frank Patterson actually played in one of the contests before returning to the sidelines.

Neither school counts the exhibition games in their records, but the trip was notable because the Missouri players had left school in late November. With permission for a one-week tour, the team's month-long absence brought the wrath of their parents as well as the school. Robinson remained with the Texas team through the trip before ending his one-season stint in Austin.

WALTER F. "MIKE" KELLY, 1897

(Record: 6-2)

For the first several years, coaches at Texas were under the control of The University of Texas Athletic Association, a group affiliated with but not controlled by The University of Texas itself. In 1895, an Athletic Council, which served as a faculty committee to supervise athletics, was formed. It included many of the same members as the Association, but its creation helped bring football under the control of The University.

In 1897, in a significant change from the policy of hiring a coach only for the fall semester, Walter F. "Mike" Kelly was hired as the full-time "Physical Director for Men" and was handed the football coaching duties as part of his responsibilities.

Kelly, who had played end on the Dartmouth College team only

a year before, led the team to a 6-2 record, with most of the wins coming over town teams from San Antonio, Houston, Fort Worth and Dallas. A notable exception was an 18-10 victory over a Waco school known as Add-Ran College, which later moved to Fort Worth and changed its name to Texas Christian University.

Kelly's tenure as coach lasted only one year, however. Although he did not remain as head coach, Kelly returned in 1898 as director of the newly completed gym in the east wing of the Main Building and accepted a position as an assistant coach — the first true aide for a UT football coach.

DAVID FARRAGUT EDWARDS, 1898

(Record: 5-1)

The plans for a retention schedule of Longhorns head coaches changed quickly in 1898, only a year after the Athletic Council had hired Mike Kelly for a full year with the idea of keeping him more than just one season. Kelly returned, but his duties as "physical director" called for him to maintain the directorship of a newly completed school gymnasium. So he took the job of the first-ever assistant coach and David Farragut Edwards, who was hired only for the season, took the job as the fifth head coach in as many years at Texas.

Edwards, an 1896 graduate of Princeton who had played as a second-team lineman as a senior and served as assistant coach at Ohio State in 1897, took over the UT program in 1898.

Edwards led the young Texas team into a schedule that featured a swing toward collegiate competition, rather than the predominance of "town teams" that had filled the schedule since the beginning of the school's participation in football.

Along with a more challenging schedule, it was Edwards who made a drastic change in the school uniforms, which actually triggered a vote on the official school colors. Edwards shunned the orange and white combination that had been worn since orange and white streamers were purchased for use at a baseball game a few years earlier. His preference of orange and maroon did not wear well with the natives, who pushed for a vote on the school colors that eventually came two years later.

Edwards' team shut out every opponent except Sewanee, which blanked Texas, 4-0, for the only loss of the season. The only score in that game came on a trick play for a touchdown, which was worth four points in those days.

Following the season, Edwards returned to the east and eventually practiced law in Jersey City. His assistant, Kelly, also departed.

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MAURICE GORDON CLARKE, 1899

(Record: 6-2)

With two vacancies in the infant athletics program, the Athletic Council in 1899 hired Maurice Gordon Clarke, a native of Omaha, Neb., who lettered three years in both football and baseball at an early-day powerhouse — the University of Chicago. Clarke played quarterback on the 1896-98 Chicago teams that compiled a 23-5-1 record. He brought to Texas the style of his teacher, the legendary Amos Alonzo Stagg.

The season featured the purchase of the first university-owned field as a group of key supporters agreed to help the university with the purchase price of \$3,000. The field was named Clark Field, in honor of George B. Clark, who as school proctor served as auditor, registrar, librarian, secretary of the faculty and campus caretaker. It was also the year that Texas ended road trips to "town teams" after a brawl broke out in the final trip to Dallas to play against a city team.

Clarke's team carded a 6-2 record, with the only losses coming to Sewanee, 12-0, and Vanderbilt in Nashville, 6-0. The season featured the first field goal in UT history when Jim Hart kicked a ball through the uprights from the 23-yard line in an 11-0 win over Tulane in New Orleans.

1900-01

(Record: 14-2-1)

The 1900 season brought a vote on the colors of orange and white and the formation of the school's first band and it also brought the beginning of the first multi-year stay of a Texas coach. That year, Samuel Huston "Shy" Thompson was named head coach, while Dr. Frank Homer Curtiss was chosen as the new gymnasium director and served as assistant coach.

Thompson was a Princeton grad who had played on the great Tigers team of 1896 and coached at Oberlin (Ohio) in 1897 and then Lehigh (Pa.) in 1898 and '99. During the offseason, Thompson studied law in New York City. He moved to Denver the summer before coming to Texas and made Colorado his official residence thereafter.

A strict disciplinarian, who refused to let players drink water during practice, Thompson guided his team to a 6-0 record in his first season and piloted the Texas squad to an 8-2-1 record in 1901. In his second season, Thompson stayed on to lead a Texas team devoid of experienced manpower. He opened the year with a 6-0-1 record before disaster struck. A team at the American School of Osteopathy of Kirksville, Mo., proposed a game during a swing north by the Texas team. Thompson objected, but the school agreed to play.

Thompson said the Kirksville team was "composed of pickups from all over the country" and he was proved right, as a bitter contest ended with a 48-0 Kirksville win, during which the Texas team was humiliated on and off the field. Texas lost to Kansas the next week but bounced back to record eight wins in the

most extensive schedule ever for a Texas team.

Thompson resigned after the season and finished his career with a 14-2-1 mark. He later served as assistant U.S. attorney general under President Woodrow Wilson from 1913-18 and on the Federal Trade Commission from 1919-27.

J.B. HART, 1902

(Record: 6-3-1)

Diminutive John B. Hart had to prove himself from the start as the new coach at Texas for the 1902 season. Fresh out of Yale as a June graduate, the 5-foot-5, 130-pound native of Cincinnati arrived on the UT campus to skeptics who wondered if the little guy had really played in the then mighty Ivy League.

That was until Hart suited up for one scrimmage and left little doubt as to why he had won his "Y" as one of the smallest backs the school ever had.

Hart's very young team got off to a good start with wins over Oklahoma and Sewanee, but the season ended in a 12-0 defeat at the hands of rival Texas A&M, its first-ever win over UT. The loss left the Longhorns with a 6-3-1 slate and marked the most defeats the school had suffered in 10 years of football.

Hart, like so many of the coaches before him, was employed only for the season, and departed following the loss to Texas A&M.

RALPH HUTCHINSON, 1903-05

(Record: 16-7-2)

Frustrated by having to hire a coach every fall semester, the UT Board of Regents finally took action and established the post of "outdoor athletic director," whose job would include the coaching of baseball, track and football. The move had a double bonus for the struggling Athletic Association, because it meant the salary would be paid by The University, rather than from generated funds.

Ralph Fielding Hutchinson was chosen for the job in 1903 and in him UT got a versatile athlete and well-qualified coach. A Princeton man who was a native of Pennsylvania, he was a product of Mercersburg Prep. He played quarterback on the 1898-99 Princeton teams and was an infielder in baseball and a hurdler in track.

Before coming to Texas, he served two years as coach and athletics director at Dickinson College and coached backs at Princeton in 1902.

Hutchinson inherited an assistant — Homer Curtiss, who was the gym director — but found a team with apparently less-than-average talent. However, he quickly found outstanding players — including future U.S. Congressman Lucian Parrish — among the newcomers and rolled to a 5-1-2 record in his first year. Except for a historic 68-0 shellacking — the worst loss

in UT history — at the hands of Chicago in his second season of 1904, Hutchinson continued his success with a 6-2 record that year.

Hard times financially and on the playing field hit the next season, and Hutchinson left after UT suffered its greatest number of defeats to date with a 5-4 record. He wrapped up his three-year tenure with a 16-7-2 record.

H.R. SCHENKER, 1906

(Record: 9-1)

Following the 1905 season, college football had reached a crisis because the style of play, coupled with the lack of helmets and inadequate protection for the body, had produced 18 deaths and 159 serious injuries nationwide. Schools such as Columbia, Northwestern, California and Stanford either dropped the sport or changed to rugby.

Representatives of college football's Big Three — Harvard, Princeton and Yale — went to the White House and asked President Teddy Roosevelt to intervene and he did. With the assistance came sweeping changes in the game. The forward pass was adopted, first-down distance measured and the games were reduced in time.

The University, which had stepped into the larger arena four years before with the hiring of Ralph Hutchinson, took a step backward with the hiring of H. R. Schenker in 1906. Schenker, who was a young Yale graduate, had the supposed recommendation of none other than "the father of American football" Walter Camp. Fact was, Schenker knew nothing of the intricacies of the game of football or even how to hold one, although he supposedly had played on the scrub team at Yale.

Though one of his players would later write, "How he got the job has always been a mystery," the team banded together to win despite him. Future Statesman Lucian Parrish delivered a stirring talk to his teammates in which he said, "Men, we will have to face the fact that our coach is incompetent. It is true he should be taking lessons from us, rather than we from him. But the fact remains that he is employed to handle the team and is certainly the head of the football organization. I want to earnestly urge you to keep your mouths shut and follow the directions of the coach every day you are on the field. If you are instructed to do something that you know to be bad football, do the thing willingly and promptly at the time and then come to me about it. I will see that all mistakes are remedied."

The remarkable Parrish, a guard who died an early death while serving in Congress in 1921, was true to his word. With the help of two professors, including a young German instructor named W. E. Metzenthin, the team flourished despite Schenker, finishing with a 9-1 record. To no one's surprise, Schenker was not asked to return following the season.

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W.E. METZENTHIN, 1907-08

(Record: 11-5-1)

The athletics family at UT was so impressed with the behind-the-scenes work of Waldemar Eric Metzenthin that they prevailed on him to become the head coach for the 1907 season. An energetic young language professor, Metzenthin accepted no additional pay to do the job.

Born in Berlin, Metzenthin had attended public schools in Austin and in Lancaster, Pa., and had played quarterback at Franklin-Marshall and Columbia. Metzenthin did not inherit the best of worlds as Schenker's successor. Freshmen were barred by the faculty from competing their first semester and the program was in tough financial shape, but Metzenthin, who had been so successful in steering the program from behind the scenes the year before, came through. The first season ended successfully at 6-1-1 and the football program cleared more than \$1,000.

Metzenthin agreed to coach the team again, along with his professorial duties, in 1908, but his team struggled. Despite a spectacular 28-12 come-from-behind victory against Texas A&M — which allowed Texas to finish 5-4 and escape its first losing season ever — he quit after the season. Stating he was tired of the criticism, he returned to full-time professorship and Texas began searching for a coach once again. Several years later Metzenthin would return to athletics, serving as athletics council chairman, or athletics director as it would be later known, in 1927.

DR. DEXTER DRAPER, 1909

(Record: 4-3-1)

Dr. Dexter Wright Draper was hired immediately following the resignation of W.E. Metzenthin and by the time he got to Texas for the 1909 season, he had received his medical degree and was Dr. Dexter Draper. A rugged tackle at the University of Pennsylvania, Draper came with outstanding credentials as a player, having made the Walter Camp All-America team for three consecutive years.

A big man with a foghorn voice, he was a throwback to the old-style, hard-nosed football coach and wasn't the most popular person among the Texas players. He also faced a concentrated effort in improvement at Texas A&M and the result was two of his three losses coming at the hand of the Aggies.

Those two losses to Texas A&M, by a combined score of 28-0, and the mediocre 4-3-1 season had Draper on the hot seat, but he decided on his own against returning as the UT coach. He headed back east and later coached at Franklin & Marshall and William & Mary before entering his chosen field as a doctor in pediatrics. He then served as chief medical examiner for the city schools in Lancaster, Pa., where he died in 1961 at the age of 80.

W.S. WASMUND, 1910

(Record: 6-2)

From the fertile fields of the eastern cradle of college football, Texas turned at last to the Midwest for its 1910 coach with the hiring of William S. "Billy" Wasmund, who had quarterbacked a new-style offense for the Michigan Wolverines. Wasmund, a native of Detroit, had attended Lafayette College (Pa.) before transferring to Michigan to get his degree in civil engineering.

Wasmund's arrival at Texas came at the same time football rules changed significantly. The game was divided into quarters and seven players were required on the line of scrimmage. Interlocking interference was banned and so was pushing and pulling the ball carrier.

The new coach's style of football was both popular and successful. Wealthy team manager Lutcher Stark helped arrange an impressive schedule and despite losses to Oklahoma and Texas A&M, Wasmund was popular enough to be rehired for the 1911 season, but he didn't live to see it.

Wasmund's team held their first-ever preseason training camp, going off campus to a site near Marble Falls. When the team returned ready for its opener, the players were seasoned and tough. However, on Sunday morning, Oct. 1 — just six days before the season opener with TCU — Wasmund was found unconscious near his second-floor apartment, which was adjacent to the UT campus.

Rumors of foul play spread, but it later was determined that his fall was apparently an accident, for he was a known sleepwalker who apparently fell in the night. At first his injury wasn't thought to be serious, but his condition worsened and he died several days later.

DAVE ALLERDICE, 1911-15

(Record: 33-7)

Clinging to life on his deathbed, Billy Wasmund realized that his condition was worsening and that he would not be able to coach the team, so he advised the school's athletic officials to contact his old coach at Michigan, Fielding Yost, to help secure a successor who was familiar with the Michigan system. Wasmund mentioned a former teammate Dave Allerdice.

J. Burton Rix, the track and basketball coach, and William J. "Uncle Billy" Disch, the baseball coach, held the football team together as Wasmund fought for his life, but when Wasmund died just days before the TCU game, The University cancelled the game and sought a successor. When Yost recommended Allerdice as well, the Texas people knew he was their man.

The son of an Indianapolis packing house operator, David W. Allerdice was a remarkable athlete who was an All-American halfback on the 1907-09 Michigan teams. He also served as an assistant coach at Michigan but was at Butler (Ind.) University when he was contacted about the Texas job.

He arrived in Austin on a train just five days after Wasmund's death and he brought a warmth and quiet stability to the coaching position, thus becoming the most successful coach of the early era of Texas football. His teams went 5-2 in 1911, 7-1 in both '12 and '13, and was unbeaten at 8-0 in 1914. In 1915 he led his team into the inaugural season of Southwest Conference football. Despite outscoring its first three opponents 223-0, including a UT-record 92-0 victory over Daniel Baker (largest margin of victory and points scored in school history), Texas lost three of its final six games and finished with a 6-3 record. UT finished tied for third with a 2-2 mark in the Southwest Conference and suffered season-ending losses to Texas A&M and Notre Dame — the latter coming when star Clyde Littlefield, the future UT football and track & field coach, became ill and could not play.

With a remarkable 33-7 record, he informed the Athletic Council midway through the 1915 season that it would be his last because of the "super critical nature of the Texas fans." He returned to Indianapolis and went into his family's meat packing business. Allerdice, along with his wife and son, tragically died in a house fire during the 1940 Christmas holiday. He was posthumously inducted into the Longhorn Hall of Honor in 1981.

EUGENE VAN GENT, 1916

(Record: 7-2)

Conrad Eugene Van Gent, a former three-sport star at Wisconsin, replaced Dave Allerdice in 1916 and continued the winning tradition. A 6-foot-3, 200-pound man, Van Gent was from Ottumwa, Iowa, and was an all-star in football, basketball and track for the Badgers. He had worked two years on the University of Missouri staff and the UT Athletic Council, led by the first-ever athletics director Theo Bellmont, had to raise its offer from \$2,250 to \$2,500 as a result of Missouri's efforts to keep him.

The 1916 campaign was the season when the Texas A&M students kidnapped and branded the Longhorns' mascot, hence Van Gent personally witnessed the birth of the name "Bevo" for the school's favorite steer.

Van Gent led the team to a 7-2 record and a Southwest Conference-best 5-1 record (although a conference crown was not awarded in 1916). However, when the season was over, the world was about to change. More than 500 students and Van Gent left the Austin school when the United States declared war on Germany. The UT coach reported to the First Officers' Training Camp at Camp Funston, near San Antonio in May 1917. He returned after the war as an assistant coach but left after the 1919 season. Van Gent then moved to California and entered private business. He returned to college coaching briefly at Stanford, posting a 4-4-2 record in 1922.

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BILL JUNEAU, 1917-19

(Record: 19-7)

Legendary Longhorns baseball coach Billy Disch was a factor in the hiring of UT's coach in 1917, as he recommended William J. Juneau. He had coached Eugene Van Gent, Texas' previous coach, during his 1912-15 tour at Wisconsin. Juneau, who was also hired to coach track & field at Texas, had posted an 18-8-2 record and a 7-0 initial season for the Badgers.

Juneau, who had played his football at Wisconsin, was a high school teammate of Disch in Milwaukee and had coached at South Dakota State and Marquette. With many brave young men going away to war, Juneau inherited a far different football team than had any of his predecessors. His first team suffered three consecutive shutouts at midseason to end with a 4-4 record and Texas' first non-winning season in school history.

By 1918, the war had consumed the nation and Juneau's record of 9-0 was achieved against only five college teams and four military squads. The next year his team went 6-3 but was just 3-2 in the Southwest Conference. By that time, the dominant figure in college football in the state of Texas had become D.X. Bible, who was turning Texas A&M into a national power.

Faced with a disappointing season and the fact that the Longhorns had gone the first five seasons in the SWC without a league title, dissatisfaction was rampant in the Texas ranks and Juneau left under pressure. He moved on to Kentucky, where he posted a 13-10-1 record the next three seasons.

BERRY M. WHITAKER, 1920-22

(Record: 22-3-1)

One of the most enduring figures ever at The University of Texas was Berry McClure Whitaker, who founded the school's intramural program for men and also served as one of its most successful football coaches.

Whitaker was tabbed head coach for the 1920 season and was a part of a remarkable era in Texas athletics that saw its major sport teams of football, basketball and baseball rarely lose a game. Football was no exception, as Whitaker took over for Juneau and immediately guided the team to a 9-0 record and the Southwest Conference Championship.

A native of Anderson, Ind., Whitaker took the job in Austin because its offer was the farthest point from his hometown. He moved to Texas in 1916 to head up the men's intramural department and helped the coaching staff. When Juneau was fired, the unassuming Whitaker was called into Athletics Director Theo Bellmont's office and told — not offered the job — he was the coach.

With some of the most gifted players in early Texas history, Whitaker coached teams to seasons of 9-0, 6-1-1 and 7-2. Following the 1922 season and with a sparkling 22-3-1 record, Whitaker resigned amid rumors that he was in conflict with the rich and powerful former team manager, Lutcher Stark.

Whitaker denied it, simply saying, "I'm too thin-skinned and too conscientious. Defeats killed me. I was coming down with ulcers and that kind of thing. I didn't intend to stay in coaching in the first place. I was going to get out of it and get back in my profession." With that, he returned to his beloved intramural program, serving as the director for more than 40 years until he retired. He was inducted into the Longhorn Hall of Honor in 1977.

E.J. STEWART, 1923-26

(Record: 24-9-3)

Hired to take over the UT program in 1923, Edward James "Doc" Stewart was the son of a Methodist minister and had played football and basketball at Mount Union College (Alliance, Ohio). He had attended medical school at Case Western Reserve University (Cleveland) where he played on the baseball team and was even a sportswriter for the Morning Gleander and Evening Independent in Massillon, Ohio.

In the early 1900s, he organized a town team called the Massillon Tigers, which set the stage for the storied history of football in that Ohio town. Stewart had coached two football seasons at Mount Union and had coached football and basketball at Purdue, Allegheny College, Oregon A&M (now Oregon State), Nebraska and Clemson, as well as an Army team during World War I.

Stewart, who wore a brimmed hat at games and practice, was a multifaceted man who played the piano and spoke so eloquently that the head of the UT English department offered him a job if he ever quit coaching.

On the field, he convinced Oscar Eckardt, one of the University's true legends, not to give up the game and that promptly resulted in an 8-0-1 season in 1923. He followed that with a 5-3-1 season in 1924, a 6-2-1 mark in 1925 and then struggled to a 5-4 record in 1926.

Stewart's varied interests probably proved to be his downfall as the UT coach, but he survived quite well financially. He invested in summer camps for kids near Kerrville and founded Camp Stewart for boys and Camp Mystic for girls, as well as Heart O' Hills Inn as part of a resort empire.

When his record slipped in 1926, war was about to break out over Texas athletics. Stewart had his backers and detractors, and finally, in an explosive meeting, the popular coach was fired with a 24-9-3 record. Stewart went on to serve as coach at what is now UTEP for two seasons before returning to Kerrville to run the camps, which were a huge financial success.

The bright light of success that Stewart was ended tragically just three years after his UT firing when he was shot and killed by a deer-hunting companion on Nov. 18, 1929.

CLYDE LITTLEFIELD, 1927-33

(Record: 44-18-6)

One of the most legendary figures ever in Texas Athletics, Clyde Littlefield paid little attention to the turmoil surrounding the dismissal of E.J. Stewart following the 1926 season, which also resulted in the firing of athletics director Theo Bellmont. Littlefield was hired to coach and accepted the position in 1927. He was the first true superstar to play and later coach at UT.

Littlefield was a native of Pennsylvania who came to Texas in 1904 when the oil boom around Beaumont attracted his father. He finished his prep schooling in San Antonio and chose Texas over Texas A&M in a move that defined history. He won 12 letters in three sports and could have earned another if he had more time for baseball. He started his coaching career in Greenville, and after a tremendous high school career, returned to Texas. His final high school football team was undefeated, untied and unscored upon.

Littlefield had been a superstar in football at Texas, so it was no surprise that he was hired as track & field coach and freshman football coach in 1920. When he took over as the head coach after Stewart's dismissal, he paid little attention to politics and proceeded to build a great staff with which to run the program. His first team went 6-2-1 and his second finished with a 7-2 record and won the Southwest Conference Championship. By 1930, with the arrival of Ernie Koy, Harrison Stafford and Bohn Hilliard, Littlefield had legitimate superstars and a second league championship with an 8-1-1 record.

Things continued to be solid for Littlefield when his 1932 team was 8-2. However, when the 1933 unit fell to 4-5-2 — UT's first losing season in 40 years of football — powerful people such as Lutcher Stark called for his resignation. Choosing not to fight and to avoid the politics, Littlefield quit as football coach with a 44-18-6 record that still stands as the fourth-most coaching victories on UT record. Littlefield remained as track coach where he served for 41 seasons and won 25 league championships.

He was the first Texas coach to win two SWC championships in football and his legacy remains today with his name honoring the nationally renowned track festival he created in 1925, the Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays. Littlefield was inducted into the Longhorn Hall of Honor in 1961.

JACK CHEVIGNY, 1934-36

(Record: 13-14-2)

John Edward "Jack" Chevigny was a national football celebrity who almost literally wound up on UT's doorstep in 1934 and his flashfire of success was like a sky rocket that took off in a flurry and burned out quickly.

Part of the great legend of Notre Dame football was Chevigny, who scored the winning touchdown against Army after Knute Rockne's famous "Win One for the Gipper" halftime speech, and he allegedly said as he crossed the goal with the winning score, "That's one for the Gipper."

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Chevigny might well have succeeded Rockne at Notre Dame had the famous coach not been killed in a plane crash in 1931, because he had Rockne's flair for the dramatic and was being groomed for the job as an assistant at Notre Dame.

The Hammond, Ind., native left Notre Dame after Rockne's death and coached the NFL's Chicago Cardinals (now the Arizona Cardinals) to a 2-6-2 record in 1932. He quickly determined that professional ball wasn't for him and accepted a job as the head coach at St. Edward's University (a sister school of Notre Dame) in Austin. So it was convenient that Chevigny was just across the Colorado River in South Austin when Texas began looking for a new coach in 1934.

The flamboyant Chevigny had impressed the Austin community and the media with his flair and he did an excellent job of self-promotion. He got the UT job and inherited from Littlefield a wealth of talent, including 20 lettermen. Chevigny's greatest moment came in just the second game of his career, when he directed a 7-6 victory over his alma mater, Notre Dame. When his team finished the season at 7-2-1, Jack Chevigny was the toast of the town.

However, it would be short-lived. His 1935 team fell to 4-6 and Chevigny failed to build bonds with the Texas fan base, and more importantly, with the Texas high school coaches. As the 1936 season crashed down around him, Chevigny announced he had asked UT authorities not to reappoint him. When the team finished 2-6-1, the Athletics Council took him up on his verbal resignation. To this day, Chevigny, with a 13-14-2 record in three seasons, stands as the only head football coach in Longhorns history to end his tenure with a losing record.

Chevigny stayed in Austin for a time working as an attorney for the State Tax Commission, but he soon tired of that and moved to Illinois, where he was very successful in the oil business. Chevigny died as a first lieutenant in the battle of Iwo Jima during World War II.

DANA X. BIBLE, 1937-46

(Record: 63-31-3)

When it came time to replace Jack Chevigny after the 1936 season, Texas made the boldest and most powerful move that it had made since the beginning of The University — at least as far as athletics was concerned — in 1937. In the midst of a national depression, Texas sought and hired Dana X. Bible, who agreed to leave a solid post at Nebraska to accept the dual post of coach and athletics director at Texas. Bible came to UT for a salary of \$15,000 — more than The University paid its president (who eventually got a raise as a result) at the time.

Still ranked as the third-winningest coach in UT history and one of the most successful coaches in the early days of college football history, Bible's 10-year stint at Texas from 1937-46 is credited with laying the foundation of the modern legacy of Longhorn football.

Born Oct. 8, 1891, in Jefferson City, Tenn., Bible's first name, Dana, honored a relative, while his middle name, Xenophon, recognized the ancient Greek historian. His father was a professor at Carson-Newman College and so it was natural for Bible to go to school there and become a football standout and scholar-athlete.

Even though he was a star on the field, Bible's thirst for knowledge of the game led him on summer pilgrimages to study with such legends of the game as Amos Alonzo Stagg and Pop Warner, among others. His first coaching assignment was at Brandon Prep in Shelbyville, Tenn., and he was only 21 years old when he was hired to coach Mississippi College in 1912. In 1916, he became an assistant coach at Texas A&M while he actually worked as a coach-on-loan at LSU part of that season. Bible returned to Texas A&M as the head coach in 1917 and a legend was born.

Following tremendous success at Texas A&M and Nebraska, Bible was hired in 1937 to turn the Texas fortunes around. He inherited a team that was more depressed than the nation's economy. After a tough start that saw Texas win just three games in Bible's first two seasons, the legendary coach turned things around. By the time his tenure was up, he had led the Longhorns to what was then a school-best 63 victories and won three Southwest Conference championships, all coming in the final five years of his Longhorns career.

He is credited for "The Bible Plan," which placed emphasis on education as well as success on the football field. His 1941 team, which finished the year with an 8-1-1 mark and a No. 4 national ranking — marking the first appearance for the Longhorns in the season-ending poll — was featured on the cover of Life magazine and is still regarded as one of the greatest in school history. Bible's 1941 squad climbed as high as No. 1 to record the program's first-ever top ranking at any point in a season. He won SWC titles in 1942, '43 and '45, while those teams finished with No. 11, No. 14 and No. 10 national rankings, respectively.

Bible's 1942 squad was just the second in UT history to post nine wins and was the first to play in a bowl game — a 14-7 victory against No. 5 Georgia Tech in the Cotton Bowl. His '43 squad was 7-1-1, a perfect 5-0 in the SWC and played Randolph Field to a 7-7 tie in the Cotton Bowl. The '45 team set a then-UT record with 10 victories, including a dramatic 40-27 win against Missouri in the Cotton Bowl. That game is best remembered for legendary quarterback Bobby Layne playing a role in each of UT's 40 points.

After leading the Longhorns to an 8-2 record and a No. 15 final ranking in 1946, Bible retired from coaching and remained at Texas as athletics director.

In 33 years as a head coach, Bible was 198-72-3 (63-31-3 at Texas) and the third-winningest coach in the history of the game when he retired, trailing only Amos Alonzo Stagg, who coached for 57 years, and Pop Warner, who patrolled the sidelines for 44

years. Bible, who never lost a bowl game — boasting a 2-0-1 record in three Cotton Bowls, was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1951 and the Longhorn Hall of Honor in '60.

BLAIR CHERRY, 1947-50

(Record: 32-10-1)

Hand picked and groomed by D.X. Bible as his successor, Blair Cherry brought a wealth of experience and Texas roots to the position of head football coach in 1947. The first Texas-born coach, Cherry had been waiting in the wings since joining Bible's first staff at Texas in 1937. As his right-hand man, he was Bible's choice to succeed him when he stepped down from coaching and retained the athletics director position in 1946.

Cherry, a native of Corsicana, played his high school ball at Weatherford and later was a star at TCU. After a brief professional baseball career, he quickly moved into football coaching as a high school mentor at Ranger, before moving to Fort Worth North Side. In 1930, he became head coach at Amarillo and was part of one of the most incredible records in Texas high school sports. During his time at Amarillo, his team won 84 games, lost just five and ruled as State Champions his final three years.

Had Bible not accepted the Texas head coaching position 10 years earlier, Cherry was the next choice and he quickly proved why. With a veteran squad, including All-American quarterback Bobby Layne, Cherry's Longhorns posted a near-perfect record of 10-1, defeated No. 6 Alabama (27-7) in the Sugar Bowl and finished the year ranked fifth nationally in his first season of 1947. The only loss came in classic 14-13 battle with Doak Walker and SMU.

Cherry's 1948 team was 7-3-1, including a 41-28 win against No. 8 Georgia in the Orange Bowl. Following that victory, Cherry was offered head coaching jobs with both the Chicago Cardinals and the Washington Redskins of the NFL but instead chose to stay at Texas, accepting a new five-year contract.

Two years later, in the midst of one of the most successful coaching careers ever at Texas, Cherry resigned to enter private business. After a 6-4 record in 1949, his 1950 team went on to post a 9-2 record, earn a No. 3 national ranking and claim the Southwest Conference Championship with a perfect 6-0 conference slate. Cherry's team was ranked No. 5 in the country and was breezing to the SWC title when he announced at midseason that he was leaving to enter the oil business. His UT coaching career came to an end after a 20-14 season-ending loss to Tennessee in the 1951 Cotton Bowl.

Cherry suffered from an ulcer and insomnia. In a national article on "Why I Quit Coaching" a year later, he alluded to the "over-emphasis on winning" and the critical nature of the media and the fans over the few losses he suffered in an amazing 32-10-1 career as the reasons he chose to leave. In four short seasons, he led Texas to three bowl games, two bowl victories and a pair of

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Top Five national rankings. He was inducted into the Longhorn Hall of Honor in 1968.

ED PRICE, 1951-56

(Record: 33-27-1)

Due to a long association with The University both as an athlete and an assistant coach, Edwin Booth Price was the natural choice to replace Blair Cherry as the Longhorns' head coach in 1951. Stunned by the sudden resignation of Cherry, Price's selection calmed the situation considerably, for he had been an assistant to both Jack Chevigny and D.X. Bible and had led Cherry's defensive units since returning from World War II.

Born in Brownwood, Price later was a four-sport star at Corsicana before coming to Texas, where he played on championship teams in football, basketball and baseball. He was also a sportswriter for the *Daily Texan* while in school.

He coached in high school and junior college at Hillsboro and El Paso before returning to Texas to join Chevigny's last staff in 1936. He stayed on as a freshman football coach for Bible.

Price quickly continued the winning tradition set by Cherry, leading the Longhorns to a 7-3 record in his first season as head coach. His 1952 team posted a 9-2 record, claimed the Southwest Conference Championship with a perfect 6-0 league mark and finished with a No. 10 national ranking. That unit, which featured an all-conference backfield and some of the best players of the era for UT, capped a terrific year with a 16-0 victory against No. 8 Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl.

His 1953 team finished with a 7-3 mark, was ranked 11th nationally and claimed a league co-championship. After just three seasons, Price had won two conference titles, led Texas to a 23-8 record and was riding a wave of success.

But despite high hopes, the 1954 team stumbled to a 4-5-1 record — Texas' first losing season in 15 years — and the downward spiral had begun. After a 5-5 year in 1955, UT tumbled to its worst record in school history in a 1-9 season in 1956. A 7-6 win against Tulane in the second game of the year was the only victory in the dismal campaign.

Whether the downfall came because of rule changes, as Price believed, or whether it was the mild-mannered Price's failure to recruit well and be hard-nosed, after over 25 years of direct association with athletics at Texas, his tenure in that department ended. On Oct. 31, 1956, citing his love for The University and his desire to move forward "for the good of the team," Price tendered his resignation effective at the end of the season. He posted 33-27-1 record in six seasons, but after claiming two conference crowns in his first three years, the Longhorns fell to the bottom of the league standings in his final two seasons.

He stayed on at Texas, first in the physical education department and later serving as assistant dean of students, for many years before retiring. He was inducted into the Longhorn Hall of Honor in 1967.

DARRELL ROYAL, 1957-76

(Record: 167-47-5)

D. X. Bible's legacy as Texas' football coach may have ended in the 1940s, but the impact he had as athletics director in the '50s continued to be dramatic. For it was Bible, more than any single person, who fashioned the hiring in December 1956 of Darrell Royal, a young, 32-year-old former Oklahoma football star as the next Longhorns football coach.

Born in Hollis, Okla., Royal had played his college ball at the University of Oklahoma and served as an assistant coach at North Carolina State, Tulsa and Mississippi State. He coached the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League, and in 1955, he returned to Mississippi State for his first collegiate head coaching job. He spent the next season at the University of Washington and was there when Bible called him to interview for the Texas job.

Royal was an immediate success at Texas, leading the Longhorns — who posted their worst record ever (1-9) in 1956 — to a 6-4-1 record, a No. 11 national ranking and a berth in the Sugar Bowl in his first season. He would never suffer a losing season in 20 years at Texas, led the Longhorns to their first National Championship in 1963 and followed that with national titles in 1969 and '70. Royal posted an astonishing 167-47-5 career record at UT, which included a 109-27-2 mark in Southwest Conference games. He claimed a league-record 11 SWC Championships, led UT to 16 bowl games and finished the year ranked among the nation's Top Five nine times.

In 1968, Royal was the first to install the famed "Wishbone" formation backfield. His teams would eventually spend 30 weeks ranked No. 1 in the nation and post an astonishing 30-game winning streak (42 consecutive home wins) from 1968-70. From 1968-73, Royal's squads claimed six straight SWC titles and six consecutive Cotton Bowl berths. He coached 77 All-SWC players and 26 All-Americans.

Still at the top of his game in 1976, Royal retired and continued in the role of athletics director at Texas — a position he had maintained since taking over the dual role of coach and AD in 1962. His overall coaching record was 184-60-5.

A complete biography on the winningest coach in Texas and Southwest Conference history, can be found on the first two pages of the "Honors" section in media guide.

FRED AKERS, 1977-86

(Record: 86-31-2)

When Darrell Royal retired following the 1976 season, the University administration picked one of his former assistants, Fred Akers, to lead the program. Akers, whose youthful appearance and early success as the head coach at the University of Wyoming captured the attention of the decision makers, inherited a wealth of talent which Royal thought he was leaving to his longtime assistant Mike Campbell, who had been his choice to succeed him.

But with a crack new staff and a switch to the "I" formation to utilize the talents of eventual Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell, Akers literally burst on the Texas scene in 1977. His first team went 11-0 through the regular season, claimed the Southwest Conference Championship and spent the final half of the year atop the national polls. Only a Cotton Bowl 38-10 loss to No. 5 Notre Dame denied Akers a National Championship in his first season.

A native of Arkansas, Akers played for the Razorbacks and served as a graduate assistant a season after finishing his playing career in 1959. He was a product of the Texas high school coaching ranks, having served as an assistant at Port Arthur and as head coach at Edinburg (19-9-1) and Lubbock High (7-3) before Royal hired him to join the Texas staff for the 1966 season.

At Texas, Akers coached running backs, defensive backs and then was co-offensive coordinator prior to accepting the head coaching job at Wyoming for the 1975 season. In two seasons, he took the Cowboys from 2-9 his first year to an 8-4 record and Fiesta Bowl appearance in 1976 before returning as Texas' head coach in '77.

Akers followed the spectacular start in 1977 with nine consecutive winning seasons and nine bowl berths in a row. In 1978, the Longhorns were 9-3 and finished the year ranked ninth nationally. UT matched that mark in 1979 and earned a No. 12 national ranking. After dipping to 7-5 in 1980, Akers and the Longhorns rocketed back on the scene in '81 with a 10-1-1 record and climbed back into the nation's top spot midway through that season. UT's 14-12 upset of No. 3 Alabama in the Cotton Bowl — Texas was in the Cotton Bowl because league champ SMU was on probation — vaulted Texas to a final No. 2 national ranking in 1981.

In 1982, Texas was 9-3 and finished the year ranked 17th nationally. Akers again had the Horns in the hunt for a national title in 1983. Texas opened the season ranked third nationally and posted the second perfect 11-0 regular season mark and the second SWC Championship of the Akers era, spent all but one week in the nation's No. 2 spot. However, a 10-9 loss to No. 7 Georgia in the Cotton Bowl ended the title hopes for the Longhorns. A victory, coupled with a 31-30 loss by No. 1 Nebraska to Miami in the Orange Bowl, would have given Texas its fourth national title. Instead, UT finished the year ranked fifth nationally.

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Despite posting a 66-17-1 record, winning two SWC titles and finishing the season ranked among the nation's Top Five three times in his first seven years at Texas, Akers never endeared himself to the Longhorns faithful. When problems with recruiting hit, caused in part by rampant NCAA violations which saw severe sanctions levied against several SWC schools, they would signal Akers' eventual downfall. Texas struggled to a 7-4-1 mark that was capped by a 55-17 defeat at the hands of Iowa in the Freedom Bowl in 1984. It didn't get any better in 1985 as the Longhorns finished 8-4 and unranked for the second consecutive year. Following a 5-6 injury-riddled season of 1986, Akers' first losing season, UT's program appeared to be on a free fall and he was released as the head coach.

He finished his career at UT with a 86-31-2 record (60-19-1 SWC) — second only to Darrell Royal in victories — in 10 seasons. Akers led the Longhorns to nine bowl games and coached a Heisman Trophy winner (Earl Campbell), two Lombardi Trophy winners (Kenneth Sims, Tony Degrate) and an Outland Trophy honoree (Brad Shearer) as well as 48 all-conference players.

Following his departure in '86, Akers accepted the head coaching job and the challenge of rebuilding a struggling Purdue program in 1987. In four seasons in West Lafayette, Ind., Akers' Boilermakers were 12-31-1. After his departure from Purdue, Akers returned to his ranch near Austin and remained active as a motivational speaker.

DAVID MCWILLIAMS, 1987-91

(Record: 31-26)

David McWilliams joined Clyde Littlefield and Ed Price as a former Longhorns player who became the coach when he succeeded Fred Akers as UT's head coach in 1987.

A popular tri-captain on the 1963 National Championship team and a UT assistant to both Royal and Akers from 1970-85, McWilliams seemed the perfect choice to lead the Longhorns. Immediately, his homespun nature reminded people of Royal and the Longhorn lettermen — who had been divided in the years since Royal left — came as one unit in support of McWilliams.

McWilliams had served one year as the head coach at Texas Tech in 1986 before he returned to Texas, but his years of experience as a Longhorns assistant and his loyalty to the school gave the Texas community high hopes.

A native of Cleburne, McWilliams had been part of one of the greatest eras of UT football. In his three years as a player, from 1961-63, Texas lost only two football games, posting a remarkable record of 30-2-1. During that time, UT won a National Championship, three conference championships and finished the year ranked among the nation's top four each year.

Following his graduation from Texas, McWilliams served two years as an assistant coach at Abilene High, and in 1966, he

became one of the state's youngest head coaches, carving a record of 21-7-2 in four years before Darrell Royal hired him to join the Texas staff in 1970.

An honor student and a solid player, McWilliams concentrated his coaching on the defensive side of the football, working with ends and linebackers for Royal and Akers and serving as defensive coordinator for Akers his last four seasons as a Texas assistant.

McWilliams got off to a solid start with a 7-5 campaign and a No. 19 national ranking in the 1987 season that included a storybook last-play victory over Arkansas and a Bluebonnet Bowl win over Pittsburgh. But, after a 4-7 season in 1988 and a 5-6 campaign in 1989, the future of the Texas program came in question.

The 1990 season soothed a lot of the disappointment and was McWilliams' high water mark. That year, the Longhorns, beginning with a season-opening victory at Penn State (17-13), went on what they called a "Shock The Nation" tour. Texas finished the regular season with a Southwest Conference Championship, a 10-1 record — the only loss coming at the hands of eventual National Champion Colorado — and a No. 3 national ranking before being defeated by No. 4 Miami, 46-3, in the Cotton Bowl.

Despite the disappointing bowl loss, a 10-2 record and a No. 10 national ranking in 1990 carried Texas into the 1991 season with great expectations. There was preseason talk of a National Championship, but when Texas finished with a 5-6 record, McWilliams was forced out, officially resigning for the good of the program he so deeply loved. He finished his five-year tenure at UT with a 31-26 record that included one SWC title and two bowl games.

McWilliams remained in the athletics department, serving as associate athletics director for development and leading the "T" Association, the active group of former letterwinners who have been brought back into the UT fold through his efforts and those of the head coaches in every sport.

JOHN MACKOVIC, 1992-97

(Record: 41-28-2)

Not since the hiring of Darrell Royal in 1956, and D.X. Bible before him, had The University of Texas ventured as far as it did with the hiring of John Mackovic as head coach in 1992. The head coach and athletics director at Illinois, Mackovic brought the impressive credentials of having been a head coach with the NFL's Kansas City Chiefs and an assistant with the Dallas Cowboys.

He also was the first coach to come into the Texas program from the outside since Royal in 1956 and Bible in '37. All others, from Blair Cherry through David McWilliams, had been a player or an assistant at Texas. A native of Ohio, Mackovic played his college football at Wake Forest and had an odyssey as an assistant coach

that found him working for some of the true legends of the college game.

In 1970, his career came to the state of Texas for the first time, when he became the quarterbacks coach for Tom Landry with the Dallas Cowboys. In 1983, at the relatively young age of 39, he became the head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs. He took the team to its first playoff bid in 15 years before leaving to enter private business. Mackovic returned to coaching at Illinois in 1988 and spent four seasons there before he was hired at Texas.

Known for his wide-open offense, his teams set numerous school offensive records and lured a number of talented offensive weapons, such as 1998 Heisman Trophy winner Ricky Williams, UT's all-time second-leading passer James Brown and UT's all-time leading receiver Mike Adams among them.

Determined to carve his own legacy, Mackovic steadily rebuilt a Longhorns program that had three losing seasons in the four years prior to his arrival. UT finished at 6-5 in 1992 and 5-5 in 1993. Mackovic's program made its most dramatic mark in 1994, when after suffering four losses in a six-game stretch midway through the season, bounced back with three consecutive victories. Including a come-from-behind 35-31 victory against North Carolina in the Sun Bowl — UT's first bowl victory in 13 years — the SWC co-Champions finished with an 8-4 record and No. 25 national ranking.

In 1995, Mackovic's squad charged out to a 10-1-1 record, claimed the final SWC Championship and finished the regular season ranked ninth nationally. On the heels of that enthusiasm, Texas entered 1996 with its first preseason Top 10 ranking since 1984 and with National Championship aspirations, but after losing four of its first seven games, Mackovic's squad was simply hoping to reach a bowl game. However, UT rallied to win five games in a row, including a 37-27 upset of No. 3 Nebraska in the inaugural Big 12 Championship game, to finish the regular season with an 8-4 mark and ranked 20th nationally.

Once again, though, the hopes of the program's future were high. The glory was short-lived, however, and even Mackovic's three league championships couldn't secure his position. Texas finished the 1997 season at 4-7 — matching the worst record for a UT team since 1956 — and Mackovic was relieved of his coaching duties and reassigned within the athletics department for the remainder of his contract. He finished his Longhorns tenure with a 41-28-2 record and led Texas to three bowl games.

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MACK BROWN, 1998-2013

(Record: 158-48)

Mack Brown was the head coach of the Texas Longhorns for 16 seasons. With a mark at Texas of 158-48 (.767), the 2008 Bobby Dodd National Coach of the Year and the 2009 Big 12 Coach of the Year elevated the Longhorns program to new heights.

The 2005 Paul W. "Bear" Bryant National Coach of the Year award winner and coach of the 2005 BCS National Champions, he is one of a handful of coaches in the history of college football to lead two separate programs to a top five national finish.

A member of the Longhorn Hall of Honor, Brown's 244 career victories ranked 10th on the NCAA all-time list, and he was one of just four active coaches to reach the 200-victory plateau at the end of the 2013 season. He was also one of only two coaches nationally to direct his teams to 21 bowls in his last 22 seasons and the only one to have 23 winning seasons in his last 24 years, while his 158 wins at Texas were the fourth-most in the nation from 1998-2013, and his 225 wins overall from 1990 to 2013 were the most nationally.

Those streaks are a reflection of the continuing success Brown brought to a program that managed at least 10 wins just three times in the 16 years prior to his arrival in 1998, but did so nine times in his 16 seasons, including a streak of nine consecutive that is tied for the second-longest in NCAA history.

Brown also led the Longhorns to six seasons of at least 11 wins. Under Brown, Texas won nine of its last 12 bowl games during his tenure and has a 10-5 record overall, including a UT record streak of 12 consecutive bowl appearances. In the 15 years prior to Brown's arrival, Texas went to eight bowls and was 2-6. The 10 bowl wins give Brown the most in Texas history, surpassing Darrell Royal's eight. In addition, the streak includes a BCS National Championship, another BCS National Championship Game appearance and three BCS bowl wins.

The Horns finished the year ranked in the top 15 in 10 of his final 14 years, which included a string of 10 straight. They also had seven top 10 finishes and five top five rankings. Prior to Brown's arrival in 1998, the last time Texas had finished the year in the top 10 was 1983. In addition, from 1998-2013, Texas led the nation in all-time appearances in the BCS rankings with 103, ahead of both Oklahoma (100) and Florida (92).

Excellence and consistency were nothing new to the coaching veteran of 41 years, including 29 as a head coach. Establishing stability was a trademark of Brown's career, highlighted by his success at North Carolina and Texas. He rebuilt UNC after a series of disappointing seasons and turned it into a nationally-elite program.

Fresh off a season that saw North Carolina finish 11-1 and fourth nationally (USA Today/CNN), Brown was hired as the 28th head coach in the storied history of Texas football on Dec. 4, 1997.

In his 16 seasons, Brown's Longhorns squads featured a Heisman Trophy winner, two runners-up and a third-place finisher, three Maxwell Award winners, three WCFF Player of the Year Award winners, two Doak Walker Award winners, two Thorpe Award winners, two Nagurski Trophy winners, two O'Brien Award winners, a Butkus Award winner, a Lombardi Award winner, two Manning Award winners, a Hendricks Award winner, two Draddy/Campbell Trophy winners, a Wuerffel Trophy winner, a Disney Spirit Award winner, a FWAA Armed Forces Merit Award winner, 54 All-Americans, 73 first-team All-Big 12 selections, five Big 12 Offensive Players of the Year, six Big 12 Defensive Players of the Year and 12 Big 12 Freshman of the Year honorees.

During that time, UT established one of the nation's premier offensive attacks, while rejuvenating a once struggling Longhorns' defense into one of the nation's best.

On offense, the Longhorns set 138 school records and featured the school's only 3,000-yard passers (Colt McCoy, 2007, 08, 09/ Vince Young, 2005/Chris Simms, 2002/Major Applewhite, 1999), 2,000-yard rusher (Ricky Williams, 1998), 1,000-yard receivers (Quan Cosby, 2008/Jordan Shipley, 2008, 09/Roy Williams, 2002, 03/Kwame Civil, 1999/ Wane McGarity, 1998) and 1,000-yard passer/rusher (Vince Young, 2004 and 05) in a season.

Defensively, Texas led the Big 12 in scoring defense three times, in total defense seven times and four of his last six years, and rushing defense seven times and five of his last eight seasons.

With all of the success on the field, the primary emphasis remained the same with Brown's squads — maintaining a high level of achievement in the classroom and in the community. Eighty percent of his players at North Carolina received their degrees and he increased the pace at Texas, while more than a third of his players at Texas have regularly earned 3.0 grade point averages and achieved spots on the Big 12 Commissioner's and Athletics Director's honor rolls.

Over his last eight years, the success in the classroom reached an all-time high. The Longhorns led the Big 12 in academic all-conference selections in five of Brown's last eight seasons, and in three of those had equal or more first-team selections than all but two Big 12 schools have had total selections.

CHARLIE STRONG, 2014-16

(Record: 16-21)

Charlie Strong was the head coach of the Texas Longhorns from 2014-16, compiling a record of 16-21 while on the 40 Acres. While at Texas, Strong guided the Longhorns to four wins over ranked teams and two top-10 recruiting classes.

During his first season at UT, Strong guided Texas an appearance in the Texas Bowl where the Longhorns played Arkansas. Despite finishing with a record of 6-7, the Texas defense finished the 2015 season ranked No. 25 in total yards allowed, No. 11 in passing defense, No. 7 in yards allowed per play, No. 15 in passing efficiency defense, tied for 11th in sacks and 31st in

points allowed.

A number of players earned individual honors in Strong's first season. Defensive tackle Malcom Brown, a first-round pick of the New England Patriots in 2015, was a finalist for both the Nagurski and Outland Trophies. Brown was a consensus All-American. Linebacker Jordan Hicks also earned All-America honors, in addition to 10 total players earning All-Conference accolades.

Following his first season at Texas, Strong saw five players selected in the 2015 NFL Draft. Brown (first round to New England), Hicks (third round to Philadelphia), safety Mykkele Thompson (fifth round to NY Giants), cornerback Quandre Diggs (sixth round to Detroit) and tight end Geoff Swaim (seventh round to Dallas) were all selected, in addition to five others earned UDFA opportunities.

In 2015, Strong's team posted upset wins over College Football Playoff participant and No. 4-ranked Oklahoma, as well as No. 13 Baylor on the road. The true freshman class featured three freshman All-Americans and 10 players who started a game.

Strong and the Longhorns went just 5-7 in 2016, but started the season off with a bang - a win over No. 10 Notre Dame in double-overtime in front of a record crowd at Darrell K Royal - Texas Memorial Stadium. For the second straight season, Strong's squad defeated Baylor, while also beating UTEP, Texas Tech and Iowa State.

TOM HERMAN, 2017-20

(Record: 32-18)

A Texas Ex and former University of Texas graduate assistant with deep ties to the state of Texas, Tom Herman led the Longhorns for four seasons from 2017-20. In that time, he posted a 32-18 overall record that included four winning seasons and four bowl victories, highlighted by the 2019 Allstate Sugar Bowl over Georgia following the 2018 season. The Longhorns also won the 2017 Texas Bowl against Missouri, along with back-to-back Valero Alamo Bowl victories over Utah in 2019 and Colorado in 2020. His 32 wins tied for the third-most for a head coach in their first four seasons at UT. In all, 14 Longhorns went on to be drafted under Herman, including six in the third round or better, along with numerous others who went on to success as undrafted free agents.

In 2020, Herman guided the Longhorns to a 7-3 record in a pandemic-shortened season. JACK Joseph Ossai and OL Smauel Cosmi garnered All-American recognition, with Ossai named consensus. Thirteen Longhorns earned All-Big 12 honors, with Ossai and Cosmi as first-team selections, while QB Sam Ehlinger, PK Cameron Dicker and DB Chris Brown were on the second team.

Herman led the Longhorns to an 8-5 mark in 2019. Nine Longhorns earned All-Big 12 recognition that year with WR Devin Duvernay and OL Zach Shackelford both collecting first-

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team honors. Cosmi and DB Brandon Jones were both named second-team performers. Ehlinger became only the third Longhorn to surpass 4,000 yards of total offense in a season, joining Longhorn Legends Vince Young (2005) and Colt McCoy (2008) in that exclusive club. Ehlinger totaled 39 touchdowns in 2019, the third-most in school history.

In 2018, Herman led Texas to a top-10 ranking, a 10-4 record and a Big 12 Championship Game appearance in his second season. The Sugar Bowl marked Herman's second appearance in a NY6 Bowl Game in just four seasons as a head coach. DE Charles Omenihu was named Big 12 Defensive Lineman of the Year, while Sterns was UT's seventh all-time Big 12 Defensive Freshman of the Year. In total, 18 Longhorns garnered All-Big 12 recognition, including four on the first team. Ehlinger also became the only player in UT history to pass for at least 25 touchdowns and rush for at least 15 in a season in 2018.

In his first season at Texas, Herman guided the Longhorns to a 7-6 record. Both P Michael Dickson and S DeShon Elliott were named unanimous All-Americans, with Dickson becoming UT's first-ever winner of the Ray Guy Award. Seven players were named All-Big 12. Linebacker Malik Jefferson was named Big 12 Co-Defensive Player of the Year, defensive lineman Poona Ford was the conference's Defensive Lineman of the Year, and Dickson was the conference Special Teams Player of the Year for the second-straight season. Elliott joined the trio of players of the year as a unanimous first-team All-Big 12 selection.

A native of Simi Valley, Calif., Herman came to Texas after compiling a 22-4 record in two seasons at Houston, the fourth-best record in the FBS in that span. His time as head coach at Texas made it 17 seasons spent in the state of Texas out of 23 years coaching on the collegiate level. That includes his time as a graduate assistant at UT (1999-2000), where he earned a master's degree in education.

STEVE SARKISIAN, 2021-PRES.

(Record: 38-17)

A former All-American quarterback at BYU whose coaching career includes six years as an offensive coordinator at both the NFL and collegiate levels, Steve Sarkisian was named the 31st Head Football Coach at The University of Texas on January 2, 2021.

In 2024, Texas posted school-record-tying 13 wins and earned a spot in the College Football Playoff semifinals for a second-straight year. It was just the third time in school history the Longhorns won 13 games and Sarkisian was again named a Bear Bryant, George Munger Coach of the Year finalist. Texas' 25 wins in 2023 and 2024 were the most for the Longhorns since matching that total in 2008-09 and Sarkisian led his squad to a No. 1 ranking in one of the major polls for four-straight weeks, marking the programs first No. 1 ranking at any point in a season since 2008. Texas ranked third in the FBS in scoring defense (15.3 ppg) and total defense with an SEC-best 283.4 yards allowed per game. The Longhorn defense

forced an SEC leading 31 turnovers (2nd FBS) including an FBS-best 22 interceptions, and nearly three sacks (2.88/15th FBS) per game. Offensively, the balanced Longhorn attack averaged 278.8 passing yards (14th FBS), 158.8 rushing yards and 33 points (29th FBS) per game. Sarkisian's explosive offense produced 21 plays of 40 or more yards (10 of 50+) and saw running backs Jaydon Blue and Quintrevion Wisner each have a rush and reception of 40-plus yards. Wisner rushed for 1,064 yards, extending Sarkisian's streak to 13-straight seasons with a 1,000-yard rusher during his tenure as a head coach or offensive coordinator. Five players earned All-America honors (OT Kelvin Banks Jr., DB Jahdae Barron, DT Alfred Collins, LB Anthony Hill Jr., DB Michael Taaffe). Banks became the Longhorns' second-straight Outland Trophy winner and the first Texas player ever to sweep the Lombardi Award and Outland. Barron won the Thorpe Award as the nation's top defensive back (and was UT's first-ever defensive back to be a Nagurski Award finalist), EDGE Colin Simmons claimed the Shaun Alexander Freshman of the Year Award and was tabbed a Freshman All-American, while center Jake Majors was a National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete/Campbell Award finalist. Seven Longhorns earned All-SEC honors with QB Quinn Ewers, TE Gunnar Helm, RB Quintrevion Wisner and DB Andrew Mukuba joining Banks, Barron, and Hill. Banks earned the SEC's Jacob Blocking Trophy, which is given annual to the league's most outstanding blocker. Four different UT offensive linemen earned SEC Lineman of the Week honors. The Longhorns had school record 14 players invited to the NFL Combine in February 2025.

The 2023 season had Texas Football attain heights not seen on the Forty Acres in over a decade. Sarkisian was named a finalist for the Bear Bryant, George Munger and Eddie Robinson Coach of the Year awards after leading the Longhorns to their first Big 12 Championship since 2009, winning 12 games for the first time since that season and reaching the College Football Playoff for the first time in program history. At that time, the 12 wins marked just the fourth time in school history that the Longhorns had 12 or more victories in a season. He was also tabbed the Big 12 Coach of the Year by The Associated Press. Texas earned a No. 3 final ranking in The Associated Press Poll, its highest finish in 15 years since earning the No. 2 spot in 2009. The Longhorns were one of only five Power-5 programs that ranked among the top 15 in scoring offense (35.8 ppg) and scoring defense (18.9 ppg), finishing 15th nationally in both. Sarkisian's versatile and balanced squad ranked ninth nationally in total offense (477.5 ypg), led the Big 12 in total defense (336.7 ypg/34th FBS) and was bolstered by one of the nation's top special team's units. Led by Outland Trophy winner and unanimous first-team All-American defensive tackle T'Vondre Sweat, Texas ranked third nationally in rushing defense (82.4 ypg). The Longhorns' ground game, which was led by Earl Campbell Tyler Rose Award finalist Jonathon Brooks' 1,139 yards in 11 games, and three total backs with 100-yard rushing games, ranked 24th in the FBS (188.4 ypg). Texas averaged 289.1 yards per game passing (17th/FBS). Seven Longhorns earned first-team All-Big 12 honors with Sweat voted the league's defensive player of the year, defensive

tackle Byron Murphy II selected defensive lineman of the year, wide receiver Adonai Mitchell chosen offensive newcomer of the year, and linebacker Anthony Hill Jr. tabbed defensive freshman of the year. The Longhorns had 11 players invited to the NFL Combine in February 2024, which at the time was the most ever in program history.

In 2022, Sarkisian guided Texas to an 8-5 record with all five defeats coming by seven points or fewer, and it is just the second time in the last nine years the Longhorns reached eight wins in the regular season. Meanwhile, this past season's trip to the Valero Alamo Bowl marks the sixth bowl game Sarkisian has led his teams to in nine completed seasons as a head coach. The 2022 Longhorns featured a balanced attack that averaged 34.5 points per game (25th FBS) and allowed just 21.6 points per game (28th FBS). Running back Bijan Robinson won the Doak Walker Award and earned first-team All-America honors after leading the nation in tandem yards during the regular season with 1,894 (1,580 rushing, 314 receiving) and ranking second in total touchdowns (20), while averaging a Big 12-best 131.7 rushing yards and 157.83 all-purpose yards per game. Robinson was also a first-team All-Big 12 selection and was joined in that honor by tight end Ja'Tavion Sanders and linebackers Jaylan Ford and DeMarion Overshown. A three-time Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week honoree in 2022, Ford was second in the Big 12 in tackles (119; 9.2 tpg). His four interceptions were tied for the UT linebacker record and were the most among FBS linebackers this year. He was also the only Power 5 player with four interceptions and three forced fumbles, and the only FBS player with four interceptions, three forced fumbles and two fumble recoveries. Additionally, wide receiver Xavier Worthy, true freshman offensive lineman Kelvin Banks Jr. and defensive lineman Keondre Coburn earned second-team All-Big 12 accolades, as a total of 20 Longhorns received all-conference recognition.

Year one had its ups and downs as the Longhorns dealt with inconsistency, injuries and adversity in a 5-7 campaign. Texas opened and closed the 2021 season with big victories as the Sarkisian era began with a 38-18 victory over No. 23 Louisiana and ended with a 22-17 win over Kansas State. In between, five of the Horns' seven losses came down to the end with Texas falling by eight points or fewer in each of those. The Longhorns' offense averaged nearly 200 yards rushing and 425 total yards while ranking 18th nationally in scoring at 35.2 points per game on the season. Worthy had a record-setting season on his way to Freshman All-America and Big 12 Offensive Freshman of the Year honors. Despite missing the final two games with an injury, Robinson compiled 1,127 rushing yards and 11 touchdowns to go with 26 receptions for 295 yards and four more touchdowns. Kicker Cameron Dicker and offensive lineman Derek Kerstetter joined Worthy and Robinson as four Longhorns who earned first-team All-Big 12 honors. All totaled, 14 Longhorns earned All-Big 12 recognition.

DARRELL K ROYAL UT'S ALL-TIME WINNINGEST COACH

The union between The University of Texas football program and Darrell Royal was a Hollywood producer's dream and for 20 years the best matchup since boots and saddles brought unparalleled success, fame and prestige to the Longhorns and the man who guided their destiny.

Royal, who was 32 years old when he took the head coaching job at Texas in December 1956, and he came to the Austin campus with a folksy sense of humor that produced a phenomenon called "Royalisms" and an innovative style of football that produced almost instant success.

Texas went from a 1-9 season in 1956 to a 6-3-1 regular season in 1957, and with a trip to the Sugar Bowl, Royal's Longhorns were off to the first of 16 bowl trips they would make during the next 20 years.

In 1962, Royal assumed the dual role of athletics director and head football coach, and when he resigned from the football job following the 1976 season, he remained as director of athletics for three years. In January 1980, Royal left the athletics department and became a special assistant on athletics programs to The University President.

Royal's roots came from the dust bowl days in southwest Oklahoma, where the Hollis native began his life in football as a high school star in the early 1940s. He was an All-American quarterback at the University of Oklahoma and came to The University of Texas after head coaching jobs at Mississippi State and the University of Washington.

In 23 years as a head coach, he never had a losing season, and his teams went 167-47-5 in his 20 years at Texas — the best mark in the nation over that period.

Royal's great friend, the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, once wrote him after a particular victory. "You are the finest example of an inspiring world leader I know."

Royal's Longhorns teams finished in the Top 10 nationally 11 times. He coached 77 All-Southwest Conference players and 26 All-Americans. His overall coaching record was 184-60-5.

During Royal's tenure, UT won three National Championships, 11 SWC Championships and played in 16 bowl games.

As an innovator, Royal is credited with two major changes in collegiate football. In 1961, he achieved great success and later went on to win a National Championship while applying the "flip-flop" to the winged-T, allowing the offensive picture to flip right or left, so that blocking assignments remained simplified.

Then, in 1968, Royal installed the famed "Wishbone" formation backfield, with the fullback lined up two yards behind the quarterback and a step up from the other backs. With that formation, his teams won 30 consecutive games and a record six SWC Championships in a row.

While winning on the field may have been the most apparent standard of the Royal Era at Texas, his overriding concern with success in the classroom and adherence to the rules could well have been his most significant contribution.

When Royal came to Texas, his first act was to employ the nation's first academic counselor, and over the years, four out of five men who lettered for Royal went on to achieve their degree. Royal set aside a fund for a special "T" ring, which he personally awarded to his lettermen upon their graduation.

In the struggle for honesty in intercollegiate athletics, Royal was a champion in lobbying the cause before the NCAA.

"Integrity has been a key word for Darrell," said Neils Thompson, Royal's athletic council chairman and a past president of the NCAA. "He has run his football team accordingly. He has lived by the rules ... if he didn't like those rules, he would fight to change them, but he would never intentionally break them."

Besides his duties at Texas, Royal parlayed his love of golf and country music into numerous charity benefits which raised thousands of dollars for various needy causes.

The Longhorns' National Championships came in 1963, '69 and '70, and the performance of Royal's teams during the 1960s earned him the honor of Coach of the Decade as chosen by ABC-TV.

Royal's football teams won more SWC games (109) and more overall games (167) than any coach in league history and his six consecutive conference titles and Cotton Bowl trips from 1968-73 were league records.

During Royal's tenure as athletics director, UT won six national titles, three in football, two in golf and one in baseball. Royal was a driving force in the upgrading of basketball when he brought in Abe Lemons as coach, and of swimming, when he hired Eddie Reese. Royal served on numerous boards and committees, including the NCAA Television Committee.

UT honored its legendary coach by naming its football stadium - Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium - after him in 1996.

His honors include membership in both the Texas and Oklahoma Sports Hall of Fame and the Longhorn Hall of Honor. He is past president of the American Football Coaches Association and was twice named Coach of the Year by the AFCA and three times by the Football Writers of Association. Royal was chosen Southwesterner of the Year four times and SWC Coach of the Year on five occasions. He was inducted into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1983. In '96, Royal earned the prestigious Horatio Alger Award for his lifetime success. He was a member of the Cotton Bowl Hall of Fame's initial class in spring 1998 and was recognized with the first-ever Contribution to College Football Award at the 2002 Home Depot College Football Awards on ESPN.

Royal's teams were marked by a fierce intensity of competition without, as one guest coach put it, "emotional or rah-rah tactics."

"It was," the guest said, "a matter of knowing what had to be done and keeping your head so as to be better able to accomplish it."

Royal's great friend, the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, once wrote him after a particular victory, "You are the finest example of an inspiring world leader I know."

And Johnson's lasting tribute to Royal came late in his life, after his presidency had ended, when he attended all UT games.

"I'm not a football fan, but I am a fan of people and I am a Darrell Royal fan because he is the rarest of human beings," the former President said.

DARRELL ROYAL'S CAREER RECORD

YEAR	RECORD	BOWL GAME
<i>at Mississippi State (12-8, two years)</i>		
1954	6-4	
1955	6-4	
<i>at Washington (5-5, one year)</i>		
1956	5-5	
<i>at Texas (167-47-5, 20 years)</i>		
1957	6-4-1	Sugar
1958	7-3	
1959	9-2^	Cotton
1960	7-3-1	Bluebonnet
1961	10-1^	Cotton
1962	9-1-1^	Cotton
1963+	11-0^	Cotton
1964	10-1	Orange
1965	6-4	
1966	7-4	Bluebonnet
1967	6-4	
1968	9-1-1^	Cotton
1969+	11-0^	Cotton
1970+	10-1^	Cotton
1971	8-3^	Cotton
1972	10-1^	Cotton
1973	8-3^	Cotton
1974	8-4	Gator
1975	10-2^	Bluebonnet
1976	5-5-1	
OVERALL RECORD 184-60-5 (.749)		
BOWL GAME RECORD 8-7-1 (.531)		
+ National Champions // ^ Southwest Conference Champions		

EARL CAMPBELL 1977 HEISMAN TROPHY WINNER

Earl Campbell, the famed "Tyler Rose", will always have a special place in The University of Texas and state of Texas football history.

Born March 29, 1955, in Tyler, Campbell was the fifth of 11 children raised by Ann Campbell. Two of his six brothers, Tim and Steve, joined him as Longhorns.

Campbell galloped into UT football history with his Heisman Trophy-winning 1977 season. He rushed for 1,744 yards (a Southwest Conference record that stood for 16 years) and 19 touchdowns and led the nation in rushing and scoring, posting 200-yard rushing games at Texas A&M (222) and at SMU (213). Campbell set a Longhorns record for 100-yard rushing games that year (10).

On Campbell's heels, Texas jumped out to a 6-0 mark and claimed the No. 1 spot in the nation at the season's midway point. The Longhorns held the nation's top spot for the remainder of the regular season and went on to finish 11-0 before falling to Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl. Texas finished the year ranked No. 4 nationally in the final Associated Press poll.

Campbell was an instant success at Texas, starting at fullback in the Longhorns "Wishbone" attack and rushing for 928 yards and six touchdowns as a freshman in 1974. He claimed the first of his three consensus All-SWC honors that year.

As a sophomore, Campbell ran for 1,118 yards and 13 touchdowns, earning his first of two consensus All-America awards. He helped lead Texas to a 10-2 record that year and was tabbed the Offensive Player of the Game in the Longhorns' 38-21 win against Colorado in the Bluebonnet Bowl. UT finished the year ranked sixth nationally in the final Associated Press poll.

Injuries dampened the glitter on Campbell's career in 1976, as he missed four games with a pulled hamstring and the Longhorns struggled to a 5-5-1 mark. Campbell, playing on a strained hamstring much of the time, posted a career-low 653 rushing yards and three touchdowns. The highlight of the year was his first career 200-yard outing, a 208-yard effort against North Texas.

By his senior season, Campbell was at full strength again and turned in one of the finest rushing campaigns on school record. He finished his brilliant career with a then-Longhorns record 4,443 yards and 41 touchdowns.

After his star-studded collegiate career, Campbell took his talents to the National Football League. Selected No. 1 overall by the Houston Oilers in the 1978 NFL Draft, he quickly made a name for himself.

As a rookie, Campbell claimed virtually every award possible including Rookie of the Year, MVP and Offensive Player of the Year. Campbell, who went on to play in the Pro Bowl, first served notice on the NFL and the nation in his initial appearance on Monday Night Football (Nov. 20, 1978). That night Campbell bulled over the Miami Dolphins for 199 yards and four touchdowns in the Oilers' 35-30 victory. Probably the most memorable of his 28 carries that evening was his last. With Houston facing a second-and-long and leading 28-23, Campbell broke off tackle and jaunted 81 yards for a touchdown. He went on to rush for 100 yards six more times that season in claiming the NFL rushing crown with 1,450 yards.

Campbell was an instant celebrity, claiming the Great American Youth award as the top professional male athlete in 1978. He was presented with the trophy by Bob Hope.

The former Longhorn led the NFL in rushing again in 1979 with 1,697 yards and garnered his second consecutive league MVP and Offensive Player of the Year award. Campbell was named to the Pro Bowl for the second time as well.

In 1980, Campbell posted his first 200-yard game as a professional, rolling up 203 yards against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. He bounced back the following week to do it again with 202 yards in a meeting with the Cincinnati Bengals. The 200-yard game became a regularity, as Campbell went on to post 206 yards against the Chicago Bears and set an NFL record with his fourth 200-yard game of the season as the Oilers clinched a playoff spot with a 20-16 win against the Minnesota Vikings. He wrapped up the year with his third NFL rushing title (1,934 yards), a third consecutive Pro Bowl appearance and the Offensive Player of the Year award.

Campbell claimed his final NFL rushing title in 1981 with 1,376 yards. The wear and tear caught up with him as he rushed for just 538 yards and two touchdowns in an injury-riddled 1982 campaign. He bounced back with 1,301 yards and 12 touchdowns in 1983.

Campbell was traded to the New Orleans Saints for a first-round pick in 1984. In 1985, he ran for 160 yards on 35 carries against the Vikings in what proved to be his top game with the Saints.

On Aug. 18, 1986, Campbell retired. He wrapped up his pro career with 9,407 rushing yards and 74 touchdowns along with 121 receptions for 806 yards in eight seasons.

UT retired Campbell's No. 20 jersey in ceremonies at the Longhorns' game with Baylor on Nov. 24, 1979, and the Oilers retired his No. 34 in 1987.

He was selected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Jan. 26, 1991. Campbell was inducted along with kicker Jan Stenerud, offensive lineman John Hannah, lineman Stan Jones and former Dallas Cowboy president Tex Schramm on July 27, 1991.

In spring 1988, Campbell was inducted into the Longhorn Hall of Honor, and in 1990, he became a member of the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame. Campbell received the Doak Walker Legends Award in 2003.

CAMPBELL'S CAREER HONOR ROLL

- Longhorns MVP (1977)
- First-team All-SWC (1974, '75, '77)
- First-team All-American (1975, '77)
- Heisman Trophy (1977)
- NCAA Rushing Champion (1977)
- NCAA Scoring Champion (1977)
- NCAA All-Purpose Yardage Champion (1977)
- NFL Rookie of the Year (1978)
- NFL Offensive Player of the Year (1980)
- NFL All-Pro (1978, '79, '80, '81, '83)
- Longhorn Hall of Honor Inductee (1988)
- NFL Rushing Champion (1978, '79, '80, '81)
- NFF Hall of Fame Inductee (1990)
- NFL Hall of Fame Inductee (1991)
- Doak Walker Legends Award (2003)

EARL CAMPBELL 1977 HEISMAN TROPHY WINNER

CAMPBELL'S CAREER STATISTICS (1974-77)

1974 (freshman, played fullback)

Opponent	Att-Yds	TD	Long	Rec-Yds	TD	Long
Boston College	13-85	0	28	0-0	0	—
Wyoming	10-54	1	13	0-0	0	—
Texas Tech	16-52	0	11	0-0	0	—
Washington	16-125	1	36	0-0	0	—
Oklahoma	15-70	1	12t	0-0	0	—
Arkansas	8-109	1	68t	0-0	0	—
Rice	18-105	0	23	0-0	0	—
SMU	15-54	1	12	0-0	0	—
Baylor	14-83	1	19	0-0	0	—
TCU	9-64	0	14	0-0	0	—
Texas A&M	28-127	0	26	0-0	0	—
Totals	162-928	6	68t	0-0	0	—

Gator Bowl						
Auburn	23-91	0	12	0-0	0	—

1975 (sophomore, played fullback)

Opponent	Att-Yds	TD	Long	Rec-Yds	TD	Long
Colorado State	13-103	1	46	0-0	0	—
Washington	27-198	3	61t	0-0	0	—
Texas Tech	18-150	2	38	0-0	0	—
Utah State	5-57	1	40t	0-0	0	—
Oklahoma	23-95	0	13	0-0	0	—
Arkansas	20-83	1	22	0-0	0	—
Rice	9-58	0	20	0-0	0	—
SMU	28-160	2	33	0-0	0	—
Baylor	31-133	2	21t	0-0	0	—
TCU	9-41	1	14	0-0	0	—
Texas A&M	15-40	0	9	0-0	0	—
Totals	198-1,118	13	61t	0-0	0	—

Bluebonnet Bowl						
Colorado	19-95	0	17	0-0	0	—

1976 (junior, played tailback)

Opponent	Att-Yds	TD	Long	Rec-Yds	TD	Long
Boston College	5-23	0	13	0-0	0	—
North Texas	32-208	1	83	0-0	0	—
Rice	18-78	0	18	1-17	0	17
Oklahoma	27-91	0	15	0-0	0	—
SMU	17-57	0	13	0-0	0	—
Texas Tech	7-65	0	25	0-0	0	—
Houston			did not play (injured)			
TCU			did not play (injured)			
Baylor			did not play (injured)			
Texas A&M			did not play (injured)			
Arkansas	32-131	2	27	0-0	0	—
Totals	138-653	3	83	1-17	0	17

1977 (senior, played tailback)

Opponent	Att-Yds	TD	Long	Rec-Yds	TD	Long
Boston College	17-87	1	31	1-15	0	15
Virginia	19-156	2	20	0-0	0	—
Rice	13-131	4	21t	0-0	0	—
Oklahoma	23-124	1	25	1-4	0	4
Arkansas	34-188	0	30	1-28	0	28
SMU	32-213	1	58t	0-0	0	—
Texas Tech	27-116	0	20	0-0	0	—
Houston	24-173	3	43	0-0	0	—
TCU	21-153	2	28t	0-0	0	—
Baylor	30-181	1	43	1-4	0	4
Texas A&M	27-222	3	43	1-60	1	60t
Totals	267-1,744	18	58t	5-111	1	60t

Cotton Bowl						
Notre Dame	29-116	0	18	0-0	0	—

CAREER	765-4,443	40	83	6-128	1	60t
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CAMPBELL'S CAREER NFL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	ATT	YARDS	TD
1978	Houston Oilers	302	1,450	13
1979	Houston Oilers	368	1,697	19
1980	Houston Oilers	373	1,934	13
1981	Houston Oilers	361	1,376	10
1982	Houston Oilers	157	538	2
1983	Houston Oilers	322	1,301	12
1984	Houston Oilers/New Orleans Saints	146	468	4
1985	New Orleans Saints	158	643	1
TOTALS	8 SEASONS	2,187	9,407	74

^ led league



RICKY WILLIAMS 1998 HEISMAN TROPHY WINNER

With his trademark dreadlocked hair, a rare combination of strength and speed and a flair for the dramatic, Ricky Williams left an indelible mark on The University of Texas, the Big 12 Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Born May 21, 1977, in San Diego, Calif., Williams followed a dominant prep career by taking his talents to Texas, an area he believed cared more than anywhere about its football. Texas and the Southwest embraced their new star, who quickly became a hero on the field and in the community.

After vaulting onto the scene as a true freshman, claiming the starting fullback job the day he stepped on campus and drawing comparisons to the most-honored player in UT football history, Earl Campbell, Williams steadily developed into one of college football's greatest players.

His legend began as a fullback in a freshman year that saw him break Campbell's UT freshman rushing record with 990 yards and eight touchdowns on just 166 carries. In the final year of the Southwest Conference, his presence was significant as the Longhorns established themselves as one of the nation's premier offensive attacks. On the heels of four subpar seasons in a row — by Longhorns standards — UT and its new star rolled to a 10-2-1 record, climbed as high as No. 9 in the national polls and earned a spot in the Sugar Bowl. Williams saved his finest performance for the grandest of stages, a trait he would carry throughout his collegiate career, rushing for 163 yards and two TDs in UT's 16-6 win at No. 16 Texas A&M. The victory, the Longhorns' first in College Station since 1983, secured the final SWC title, earned Williams SWC Offensive Freshman of the Year honors and re-established Texas as one of the nation's top programs.

Texas entered Williams' sophomore year considered a potential national title contender. Although some early-season defeats knocked the Longhorns from that perch, the second-year fullback never disappointed. He rushed for 100 yards seven times, registered 1,272 yards and 12 TDs, earned his first of three consensus first-team All-SWC honors and was tabbed UT's Offensive MVP. Again, Williams turned in his top efforts in the season's biggest games, rushing for 533 yards and three TDs, while catching eight passes for 130 yards and two TDs in the team's regular-season closing four-game winning streak. His 145 rushing yards and score helped UT cap the year with a 51-15 victory against Texas A&M, earning the Longhorns a berth in the first-ever Big 12 title game. Although Williams' numbers didn't reflect it, his performance in the stunning 37-27 upset of defending National Champion and third-ranked Nebraska were critical in the Longhorns claiming the first-ever Big 12 Championship. Williams' effort in helping neutralize Nebraska's All-American end Grant Winstrom in that game is among the most memorable of his career. The victory gave Texas, which finished the year with a 9-5 record and ranked 21st nationally, a spot in the Fiesta Bowl — its second straight Alliance Bowl (then the Bowl Championship Series and now College Football Playoff).

With his powerful thighs and breakaway speed, Williams had captured the nation's attention in just two seasons and entered his junior year as a Heisman Trophy candidate. While UT was going through one of its most disappointing seasons in decades, the junior tailback was having a breakout year. Williams registered his first 200-yard rushing game in posting 249 yards and a then-UT record five TDs at Rice. He would gain 200 yards in six of his next eight games (including a UT record four in a row) and led the nation with a then-UT record 1,893 yards and 25 TDs (tied for No. 5 on NCAA chart and now tied for 26th). Williams claimed first-team All-Big 12 honors, was named Big 12 Offensive Player of the Year and was UT's MVP. He also became just the second UT junior to earn a spot among the top-five vote getters for the Heisman Trophy (he finished fifth) and claimed his first major award in winning the Doak Walker Award (nation's outstanding running back).

Williams solidified his place in college football history with a dash to the NCAA all-time rushing record and the Heisman Trophy in 1998. After announcing he was passing on a certain top-five selection in the NFL Draft and returning for his senior year on Jan. 8, 1998, Williams set his sights on leading the Longhorns back to a major bowl, breaking the NCAA rushing record and making a run for the Heisman Trophy. When the dust cleared on Nov. 27, he had reached two of those goals and on Dec. 12 at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City, he claimed the third goal and became UT's second Heisman Trophy winner. Williams led Texas to a 9-3 record, set 21 NCAA records and received what was then the greatest percentage of first-place votes cast in Heisman history (43% of the 920 voters).

WILLIAMS' NCAA NOTABLES

- Ranks ninth on the NCAA's all-time all-purpose yardage list (7,206 yards).
- Ranks third on the NCAA's all-time rushing list (6,279 yards)
- Ranks sixth on the NCAA's all-time scoring list (452 points)
- Ranks fourth on the NCAA's all-time rushing touchdowns list (72)
- Ranks sixth on the NCAA's all-time total touchdowns list (75)

WILLIAMS' CAREER STATISTICS (1995-98)

1995 (freshman, played fullback)

Opponent	Att-Yds	TD	Long	Rec-Yds	TD	Long
Hawai'i	10-95	2	65t	1-48	0	48
Pittsburgh	14-66	1	11	4-67	0	49
Notre Dame	14-72	0	14	0-0	0	0
SMU	9-48	0	24	0-0	0	0
Rice	10-56	2	15	1-11	0	11
Oklahoma	8-4	0	11	3-24	0	11
Virginia	14-139	1	37	2-30	0	16
Texas Tech	15-113	0	41	1-19	0	19
Houston	13-80	0	26	1-2	0	2
TCU	12-68	0	28	2-0	0	1
Baylor	23-86	0	12	0-0	0	0
Texas A&M	24-163	2	44	1-23	0	23
Totals	166-990	8	65t	16-224	0	49
Sugar Bowl						
Virginia Tech	12-62	0	13	1-6	0	6

1996 (sophomore, played fullback)

Opponent	Att-Yds	TD	Long	Rec-Yds	TD	Long
Missouri	14-112	2	23	3-5	0	5
New Mexico State	12-132	2	32	2-10	0	9
Notre Dame	17-108	1	26	1-13	0	13
Virginia	19-44	0	12	2-25	0	20
Oklahoma State	13-156	3	56	1-12	0	12
Oklahoma	21-99	1	17	4-59	0	37
Colorado	21-81	0	18	2-16	0	16
Baylor	12-55	1	11	3-57	1	46
Texas Tech	21-143	1	75t	2-27	0	21
Kansas	25-190	0	27	2-38	1	32
Texas A&M	22-145	1	55t	1-8	0	8
Nebraska	8-7	0	6	2-21	0	17
Totals	205-1,272	12	75t	25-291	2	46t
Fiesta Bowl						
Penn State	11-48	1	10	9-24	0	7

1997 (junior, played tailback)

Opponent	Att-Yds	TD	Long	Rec-Yds	TD	Long
Rutgers	19-155	3	74t	0-0	0	—
UCLA	13-36	0	12	3-7	0	10
Rice	28-249	5	48t	3-25	0	11
Oklahoma State	16-79	1	21t	1-5	0	—
Oklahoma	40-223	2	27	2-26	0	24
Missouri	23-235	2	80t	2-0	0	4
Colorado	29-201	4	71t	2-13	0	7
Baylor	31-241	2	87t	2-32	0	27
Texas Tech	21-80	1	21	2-31	0	24
Kansas	26-211	3	59t	3-21	0	12
Texas A&M	33-183	2	25	0-0	0	0
Totals	279-1,893	25	87t	20-150	0	27

1998 (senior, played tailback)

Opponent	Att-Yds	TD	Long	Rec-Yds	TD	Long
New Mexico State	36-215	6*	20	0-0	0	0
UCLA	29-160	3	36	3-54	0	38
Kansas State	25-43	0	0	1-6	0	0
Rice	30-318	6*	42	4-32	0	12
Iowa State	37-350*	5	68t	2-17	0	14
Oklahoma	31-139	2	57	3-27	0	11
Baylor	39-259	2	41	2-10	0	8
Nebraska	37-150	0	38	0-0	0	0
Oklahoma State	23-90	1	24	3-74	1	48t
Texas Tech	30-141	1	21	1-6	0	6
Texas A&M	44-259	1	60t	5-36	0	9
Totals	361*-2,124*	27*	65t	24-262	1	48t
Cotton Bowl						
Mississippi State	30-203+	2	37t	5-45	0	20
Hula Bowl	22-114	2	18	2-11	0	6
CAREER	1,011*-6,279*	72*	87t	85-927	3	49

* UT record // + UT bowl game record

RICKY WILLIAMS 1998 HEISMAN TROPHY WINNER

The 6-foot, 225-pounder produced one of the finest seasons on NCAA record in 1998, rushing for 2,124 yards (No. 5 on the NCAA's all-time chart and now 14th) and 27 TDs (No. 4 on the NCAA's all-time list and now tied for 13th). He also became the first-ever two-time winner of the Doak Walker Award (nation's outstanding running back) and claimed the Maxwell Award, Walter Camp Foundation Player of the Year, The Associated Press Player of the Year, The Sporting News Player of the Year and the Football News Offensive Player of the Year. With his second consecutive unanimous first-team All-America honor in 1998, Williams became the first UT player since Jerry Gray (1983-84) to earn unanimous first-team All-America recognition in consecutive seasons.

However, it was his route to the Heisman Trophy that was most impressive. Capping his senior year with a 259-yard rushing effort in a 26-24 upset of No. 6 Texas A&M, Williams posted one of the greatest runaway victories in the award's 64-year history. He swept the voting in all six regions, scoring at least a 200-point victory in each section of the country. His 714 first-place votes were the third-most ever and 673 more than runner-up Michael Bishop (Kansas State). Williams' 2,355 points were third-most in Heisman history while his 1,563-point margin of victory over Bishop (792 points) was the fourth-largest on the trophy's record book. Only O.J. Simpson (1,750) in 1968 and Charlie Ward (1,622) in 1993 produced greater routs.

On top of it all, the four-year starter (two at fullback, two at tailback) added 46 school records, two Big 12 Offensive Player of the Year awards, three first-team All-Big 12 accolades and was just the fifth UT player ever to be twice tabbed the Longhorns' MVP.

Most importantly to Williams, he had left UT as he started it, considered among the nation's best teams. After losing two of its first three games in his senior year, he helped Texas post victories in eight of its final nine games. On the heels of Williams' Offensive MVP effort of 203 rushing yards and two TDs in a 38-11 Cotton Bowl victory against Mississippi State (UT's first New Year's Day bowl victory since 1982), the Longhorns finished Williams' senior year with a 9-3 record and No. 15 ranking.

Texas officially retired Williams' No. 34 jersey in a pregame ceremony prior to the Oklahoma State game on Sept. 30, 2000.

After a record-setting collegiate career, Williams began a new chapter of his life, again in historic fashion. On April 17, 1999, Mike Ditka and the New Orleans Saints stunned the NFL and the sports world by trading their entire draft in 1999 and first and third-round selections in 2000 (to the Washington Redskins) for the right to select Williams with the fifth pick.

In three seasons in New Orleans, Williams established himself as one of the NFL's premier running backs. He rushed for 3,129 yards and 16 TDs and caught 132 passes for 1,092 yards and a pair of TDs in 38 games (all starts). Williams became the first Saints 1,000-yard rusher in more than a decade in 2000 and followed that up with a career-best 1,245 rushing yards in 2001. He became the first New Orleans player to rush for 1,000 yards in back-to-back seasons.

On March 8, 2002, Williams was again a part of a blockbuster deal. The fourth-year NFL back was traded to the Miami Dolphins for what turned out to be a pair of first-round picks, one each in the 2002 and 2003 NFL drafts.

Williams kicked off his Dolphins career with a bang, leading the NFL in rushing (1,853 yards/Dolphins season record/eighth-best season rushing total in NFL history) and ranking second in the league in yards from scrimmage (2,216). He earned his first trip to the Pro Bowl and was named MVP at that game. The Dolphins co-MVP rushed for a team record 16 TDs and ranked second on the team with 47 catches for 363 yards. He also caught a TD pass and ranked second on the team with 102 points. During a two-game stretch, he rushed for 216 yards against the Chicago Bears and 228 in a snowstorm at Buffalo. That marked just the fourth time in NFL history that a player posted back-to-back 200-yard rushing games. He also had 10 100-yard rushing games.

In 2003, Williams posted his fourth straight 1,000-yard season, rushing for 1,372 yards (No. 2 on the Dolphins all-time season list) and nine TDs. He joined Green Bay's Ahman Green and the Jets' Curtis Martin as the NFL's only backs that rushed for 1,000 yards in each of the those seasons. Williams also ranked second on the team with 50 receptions (for 351 yards and a TD). He registered seven 100-yard rushing games, including 153 yards on a Dolphins record 42 carries against Buffalo.

Williams returned to the NFL in 2005 and rushed for 743 yards and six TDs. He spent the 2006 season in the Canadian Football League, rushing for 526 yards and two TDs. He returned to the NFL in 2007 and played in one game, rushing for 15 yards on six carries, before suffering a season-ending torn chest muscle. Williams made a splash with Dolphins in 2009 when he posted 1,121 rushing

yards setting an NFL record for longest span between 1,000-yard seasons at six years. In 2010, his last season with the Dolphins, Williams recorded 673 yards on 159 carries and two touchdowns. The Baltimore Ravens signed Williams in 2011 for his final NFL season before retiring. He played in all 16 games amassing 444 rushing yards on 108 attempts with a pair of TDs and caught 13 passes for 83 yards.

Williams is one of just 29 players in NFL history to rush for more than 10,000 yards. He totaled 10,009 career rushing yards and 66 rushing TDs over his professional career. He also had 342 receptions for 2,606 receiving yards.

His exploits on the gridiron where honored in January, 2015 when he was voted into the College Football Hall of Fame. He is also a member of the Longhorns Men's Hall of Honor, having been inducted in 2012.

CAREER CAPSULE

1998 Heisman Trophy winner ... 1998 Maxwell Award winner ... 1998 Walter Camp Foundation Player of the Year ... 1998 Associated Press Player of the Year ... 1998 The Sporting News Player of the Year ... 1998 Football News Offensive Player of the Year ... 1998 Sullivan Award finalist ... two-time unanimous consensus first-team All-American and Big 12 Offensive Player of the Year ... three-time first-team All-Big 12 ... first-ever two-time Doak Walker Award winner ... finished fifth in the 1997 Heisman Trophy voting ... finished his career with 21 NCAA records and 46 University of Texas all-time marks ... among the marks were NCAA records for career rushing yards (6,279), all-purpose yards (7,206), rushing TDs (72), total TDs (75), scoring (452 points), games with a TD (33), games with two or more TDs (21), yards per rush (6.2/min. 781 carries) and 200-yard games (11) ... is one of two members of the NCAA all-time top 12 all-purpose yardage performers who never returned a kick ... tied an NCAA mark by posting back-to-back 2,000-yard all-purpose seasons ... broke Earl Campbell's UT all-time rushing record in 1998 ... posted UT records for 300-yard games (two), 200-yard games (11) and 100-yard games (27) ... recorded the top two and three of the top seven rushing seasons in Longhorns history ... one of three players in UT history to post three consecutive 1,000-yard rushing seasons (Chris Gilbert, 1966-68; Cedric Benson 2001-03) ... turned in 22 career plays of 40 or more yards (18 runs/four receptions) ... posted eight of the top 10 rushing games in Longhorns history, including a school-best 350 yards against Iowa State in 1998 ... 3,889 of his 6,279 (68.3%) career rushing yards came after initial contact ... won back-to-back NCAA rushing titles as a junior and senior ... finished first in the nation in scoring as a junior and second as a senior ... played in 49 (47 starts) games in a row, including three bowl games ... 1999 Cotton Bowl Offensive MVP ... 1999 Hula Bowl Offensive MVP.

WILLIAMS' HONOR ROLL

- Longhorns MVP (1997, '98)
- First-team All-Big 12 (1996, '97, '98)
- Big 12 Offensive Player of the Year (1997, '98)
- Consensus First-team All-American (1997, '98)
- Heisman Trophy (1998)
- Maxwell Award (1998)
- Walter Camp Football Foundation Player of the Year (1998)
- Doak Walker Award (1997, '98)
- Associated Press Player of the Year (1998)
- The Sporting News Player of the Year (1998)
- Football News Offensive Player of the Year (1998)
- Sullivan Award Finalist (1998)
- NCAA Rushing Champion (1997, '98)
- NCAA Scoring Champion (1998)
- NFL All-Pro (2002)
- NFL Rushing Champion (2002)

RICKY WILLIAMS

1998 HEISMAN TROPHY WINNER

WILLIAMS' NCAA RECORDS (15)

(old record in parenthesis)

Career all-purpose yards	7,206
	(7,172, Napolean McCallum, Navy, 1981-85)
Career 200-yard games	11
	(tied record: 11, Marcus Allen, USC, 1978-81)
Career yards per carry (min. 781 attempts)	6.2
	(6.1, Archie Griffin, Ohio State, 1972-75)
Touchdowns in consecutive seasons	53
	(52, Barry Sanders, Oklahoma State, 1987-88)
Seasons with 2,000 or more all-purpose yards	2
	(tied record held by seven other players)
Seasons with 1,500 or more all-purpose yards	3
	(tied record held by four other players)
All-purpose yards in three consecutive seasons	5,992
	(5,749, Herschel Walker, Georgia, 1980-82)
Consecutive 300-yard games	2 — 318, vs. Rice/350, vs. Iowa State
	(1, held by several other players)
Yards in consecutive games	668 — 318, vs. Rice/350, vs. Iowa State
	(628, Ron Dayne, Wisconsin, 1996/289, vs. Illinois; 339, vs. Hawai'i)
Fastest to 1,000 rushing yards	5 games
	(tied record held by seven other players)
Rushing TDs in consecutive games	11 — 6, vs. Rice/5, vs. Iowa State
	(tied record set by Kelvin Bryant, North Carolina, 1981/
	6, vs. East Carolina and 5, vs. Miami, Ohio)
Points scored per game in two seasons	14.5
	(14.2, Barry Sanders, Oklahoma State, 1987-88)
Points scored in two consecutive seasons	320
	(312, Barry Sanders, Oklahoma State, 1987-88)
Points scored in three consecutive seasons	404
	(376, Marshall Faulk, San Diego State, 1991-93)
Touchdowns scored in three consecutive seasons	67
	(62, Marshall Faulk, San Diego State, 1991-93)

Records held at the end of his career

WILLIAMS' CAREER NFL STATISTICS

New Orleans Saints (1999-2001); Miami Dolphins (2002-2010)
Baltimore Ravens (2011)

YEAR	G/GS	ATT-YDS	TD	LONG	REC-YDS	TD	LONG
1999	12/12	253-884	2	25	28-172	0	29
2000	10/10	248-1,000	8	26t	44-409	1	24
2001	16/16	313-1,245	6	46	60-511	1	42
2002	16/16	383^-1,853^	16	63t	47-363	1	52
2003	16/16	392-1,372	9	45t	50-351	1	59
2005	12/3	168-743	6	35	17-93	0	19
2007	1/0	6-15	0	6	0-0	0	-
2008	16/3	160-659	4	51t	29-219	1	47
2009	16/7	241-1,121	11	68t	35-264	2	59
2010	16/0	159-673	2	45t	19-141	1	28
2011	16/0	108-444	2	28	13-83	0	18
CAREER	147/83	2,431-10,009	64	68T	342-2,606	8	59

^led league

WILLIAMS' TEXAS RECORDS (38)

CAREER (14)

Rushing yards	6,279
Rushing yards per game	136.5
100-yard rushing games	28
200-yard rushing games	12
300-yard rushing games	2
Rushing touchdowns	72
Rushing touchdowns per game	1.6
Games with two or more touchdowns	21
Games with three or more touchdowns	7
Total touchdowns scored	75 (72 rush, 3 rec)
Touchdowns accounted for	76 (72 rush, 3 rec, 1 pass)
Points	452
All-purpose yards	7,206
All-purpose yards per game	156.7

SINGLE SEASON (12)

Rushing attempts	361 (1998)
Rushing yards	2,124 (1998)
Rushing yards per game	193.1 (1998)
200-yard rushing games	6 (1997)
300-yard rushing games	2 (1998)
Fastest to 1,000 rushing yards	144 attempts (1998)
Rushing touchdowns	27 (1998)
Rushing touchdowns per game	2.5 (1998)
Touchdowns accounted for	28 (27 rush, 1 rec/1998)
Points	168 (1998)
All-purpose yards	2,386 (1998)
All-purpose yards per game	216.9 (1998)

SINGLE GAME (6)

Rushing yards at Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium	350, vs. Iowa State (1998)
Rushing yards in season opener	215, vs. New Mexico State (1998)
Rushing yards in a first half	187, vs. Rice (1998)
Rushing touchdowns	6, vs. New Mexico State, vs. Rice (1998)
Touchdowns accounted for	6, vs. New Mexico State, vs. Rice (1998)
Points	36, vs. New Mexico State, vs. Rice (1998)

OTHER (6)

Consecutive 200-yard rushing games	4 (1997)
Consecutive 300-yard rushing games	2 (1998)
Yards in consecutive games	668 (318, vs. Rice; 350, vs. Iowa State, 1998)
Consecutive games with a rushing touchdown (tied)	11 (1997-98)
Rushing attempts in bowl game	30 (1999 Cotton)
Rushing yards in a bowl game	203 (1999 Cotton)



DALLAS GRIFFIN 2007 DRADDY TROPHY WINNER

It is a long way from Katy, Texas to the grand ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City, but as Dallas Griffin strode to the microphone to accept the honor of 2007 Draddy Trophy winner as the nation's top scholar-football player, he seemed right at home.

Griffin, the Longhorns' starting center, had just been named as the winner of the prestigious award they call "the academic Heisman" by the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame. He was chosen from an elite class of 15 finalists, becoming the first winner of the award from The University of Texas.

"I suppose," joked Dallas, "that at this moment I should say something intelligent."

That would not have been hard.

Dallas Griffin came to The University of Texas as a freshman in 2004 after a successful high school career that included a three-year tenure as the starting center for Katy Taylor High School and a UIL Class 5A individual state championship in the shot put.

His goals, from the time he entered Texas, were to succeed both on the playing field, and in the classroom. After redshirting his first year, his path to New York began in earnest during the Longhorns' team journey to the BCS National Championship in 2005. He played in 10 games as the backup center, while earning first-team Academic All-Big 12 honors.

As a junior, despite battling knee problems, he was the Longhorns' primary backup at center, and was again a first-team Academic All-Big 12 selection. That season, he was named one of the Longhorns' "Most Improved" offensive players, and was one of the winners of the Lan Hewlett Academic Award as the football team's top scholar athlete.

He entered the 2007 football season as one of only two seniors on the offensive line, and as the starting center, he was a critical part of the offensive front's schematic attack.

By that time, he had already excelled in the classroom, graduating with a double major in Business Honors and Finance in the spring of 2007. When he first snapped the football to quarterback Colt McCoy to start his senior season on the field, he was enrolled as a graduate student in UT's prestigious MBA program at the Red McCombs School of Business.

He also had been chosen by Playboy Magazine as the Anson Mount Scholar-Athlete on its pre-season All-America team, and was picked as one of the top players to watch by NFL draft analysts.

He started the first 10 games of the season at center before suffering a season-ending knee injury, that effectively halted thoughts of the NFL, but it didn't affect his run to the nation's highest award for a scholar-athlete football player.

By the time he went to New York in early December, he had garnered accolades as an honorable mention All-Big 12 performer on the field and a first-team Academic All-American as recognized by ESPN the Magazine and chosen by members of the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) off the field.

GRiffin's Honor Roll

2007 Draddy Trophy Winner

2007 National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete
 2007 Anson Mount Scholar/Athlete (Playboy All-America Team)
 2007 First-Team ESPN The Magazine Academic All-American
 Four-Time First-Team Academic All-Big 12
 10-Time Member of UT's Athletics Director's Honor Roll
 Two-Time Recipient of UT's Provost Award (2004, '05)
 C.R. "Smilo" Mallison Endowed Presidential Scholarship Recipient
 Member of the Dikolli Accounting Honor Roll
 Six Semesters with a Perfect 4.0 GPA
 Double Major in Honors Business and Finance
 2007 Honorable Mention All-Big 12

When he joined teammate Derek Lokey on the Academic All-America first team, the two became the 24th and 25th Longhorn selections over the last 49 years.

Dallas Griffin's body of work as a Longhorn football player extended far beyond the playing field and classroom. The Eagle Scout had been extremely active in UT's community service program. He had answered phones and taken donations during the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, and had regularly visited youngsters at the Austin Children's Hospital. He also spent time at elementary schools and facilities for mentally challenged youngsters.

Overall, he maintained a 3.875 GPA as an undergraduate, posting a perfect 4.0 six times. He twice earned UT's Provost Award, and recorded a 700 (out of 800) on the GMAT (admissions test for MBA programs) and ranked in the 92nd percentile with that score. Griffin also was a 10-time member of UT's Athletics Director's Honor roll. He was a recipient of the C. R. "Smilo" Mallison Endowed Presidential Scholarship and a member of the Dikolli Accounting Honor Roll.

Griffin also kept busy in the summers, interning at NFL Hall of Famer Roger Staubach's real estate company (The Staubach Company) and working for an Austin-based hedge fund company.

Griffin became the eighth Longhorn, and the first since Pat Fitzgerald in 1996, to be chosen as an NFF Scholar-Athlete. In 2007, each of the recipients earned an \$18,000 post-graduate scholarship, and with his Draddy Trophy, Dallas' monetary award increased to \$25,000.

At a private dinner the night before the banquet, Dallas spoke of the day when his head coach, Mack Brown, came to his high school. It was only then that Griffin, who was not widely recruited, learned of the Longhorns' interest in him.

Recruiting, at best, is not an exact science. When Brown came to Texas in 1998, he said that his program's goal would be "to win championships with nice kids who graduate." Dallas Griffin has done more than that. He reinforced the true meaning of the word "student-athlete."

He became a great example for his teammates, who cheered his every success in the classroom. He was a leader on the field, being part of a senior class that finished its four years with the second best win-loss record in America.

Most of all, as he stood in that historic space where leaders of the world have walked and spoken, he was the very best example of the very best of college football.

WINNERS		
YEAR	PLAYER	POSITION
1959	Maurice Doke	offensive guard
1962	Pat Culpepper	linebacker
1968	Michael Perrin	linebacker
1970	Bill Zapalac	linebacker
1973	Pat Kelly	split end
1977	Morgan Copeland	linebacker
1988	Lee Brockman	linebacker
1996	Pat Fitzgerald	tight end
2007	Dallas Griffin	center
2009	Colt McCoy	quarterback
2010	Sam Acho	defensive end



SAM ACHO 2010 WILLIAM V. CAMPBELL TROPHY WINNER

Senior DE Sam Acho was named winner of the 21st National Football Foundation & College Hall of Fame (NFF) William V. Campbell Trophy, as college football's top student-athlete in combined academic success, football performance and exemplary community leadership. He was announced as the winner at the NFF Annual Awards Dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Acho became the second Longhorn in four years to earn the honor, following C Dallas Griffin in 2007 when it was named the Draddy Trophy. He was also the third finalist in four years, including QB Colt McCoy in 2009.

"I'm just honored to be a part of this," Acho said. "Looking back, we had a winner of this award four years ago, Dallas Griffin. He won when I was a freshman and he really inspired me to strive for excellence and to do my best on the field and in the classroom. We have the same major and I really looked to him as a mentor. I wouldn't be here today without him, without my family and the family I've developed at The University of Texas."

"This means so much because of what it represents, the people you meet and the family you become a part of. The Campbell Trophy stands for excellence both on and off the field. I feel that through coach Brown and the entire staff at Texas, and also through the McCombs School of Business, I've really been able to excel both on and off the field."

Finalists earned the honor of being named a NFF Scholar-Athlete and receive an \$18,000 postgraduate scholarship, while the winner earns a \$25,000 scholarship. Overall, Acho became the 11th Longhorn to be named a NFF Scholar-Athlete.

"Sam defines champion in every way, on the field and off the field, which is why he is so deserving of the Campbell Trophy," head coach Mack Brown said. "He works as hard as anybody I've ever been around. He's got great character and values from his family. He gives back to the community, but at the same time, football's very important to him and he's another in the line of great defensive ends we've had who will go on to the NFL. This is a very, very special young man and not many people can live up to all that Sam Acho stands for."

In 2010, Acho was also named the winner of the Wuerffel Award and ARA Sportsmanship Award, an Allstate AFCA Good Works Team member, an ESPN Academic All-America First Team member and a finalist for the Lott IMPACT Trophy and Lowe's Senior CLASS Award. He was also a semifinalist for the Bednarik Award and Lombardi Award. An All-Big 12 First-Team selection, Acho earned a spot on the prestigious 2010 Preseason Playboy All-America team and was on the watch lists for the Nagurski Trophy, Hendricks Award and Outland Trophy.

An honors business major in the prestigious McCombs School of Business, Acho was UT's seventh two-time academic all-American and maintains a 3.55 GPA. He was a two-year member of UT's Student-Athlete Advisory Council and was the choice as UT's representative at the 2009 NCAA Leadership Conference in which one student-athlete from each NCAA school attends. He was the student-athlete representative of the Big 12 on the NCAA Football Issues Committee, and was one of UT's representatives at the Big 12's Conference on Black Student Government. In addition, he has attended the Minority Mentorship Symposium in Austin, which features high-profile leaders, executives and stars from the business, entertainment and music industries speaking on topics that focus on success.

Named one of The Sporting News' "20 Smartest Athletes," Acho went on to earn the NCAA's prestigious Top VIII Award, was a three-time first-team Academic All-Big 12 selection and eight-time UT Athletics Director's Honor Roll member. The past two years, he has been honored with the Arthur Ashe, Jr., Sports Scholarship Award, which is a national award that recognizes minority student-athletes who are committed to both education and athletics. Last year, he completed an internship at Target where he had a marketing idea advance to the level of the CEO.

In April 2010, Acho was inducted into UT's Friar Society, which is the oldest and most prestigious honor society at The University of Texas and recognizes students who have made significant contributions to The University.

Acho saw action in 50 career games (26 starts) and tallied 148 tackles, 23.5 sacks (No. 11 on UT's career list), 37 TFL, 44 pressures, eight PBD, eight forced fumbles and nine fumble recoveries (t-No. 2 on UT's career list).

In 2010, he recorded 59 tackles, 17 TFL, nine sacks, 18 pressures, five forced fumbles and five fumble recoveries. His five fumble recoveries lead the nation this season and are tied the UT single-season record. His five forced fumbles are tied for second nationally and tied for seventh on the UT single-season list.

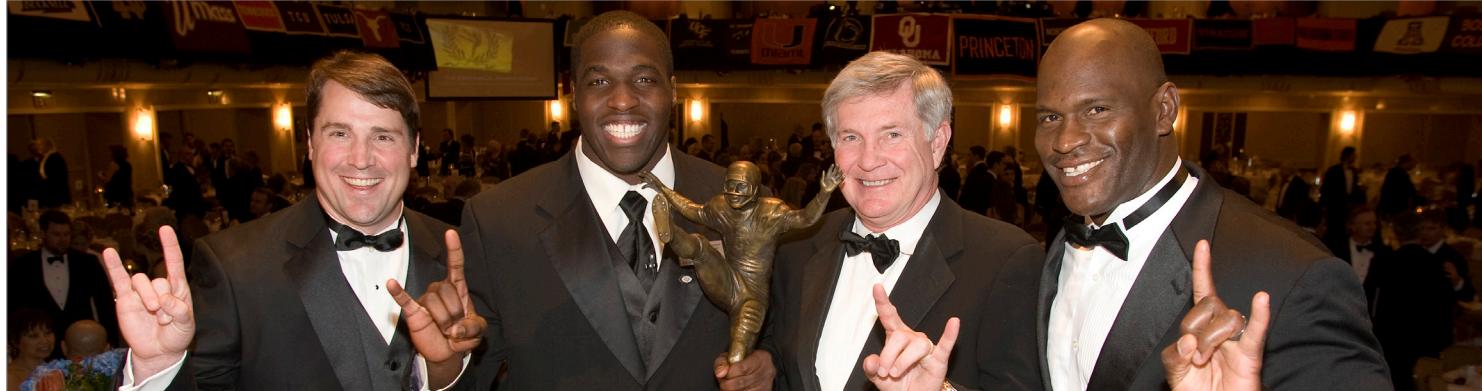
A 2009 semifinalist for the Lott Trophy, Acho notched 63 tackles, 10 sacks, 14 TFL, 15 pressures, three PBU, two forced fumbles and four fumble recoveries that season. The four fumble recoveries were tied for the most nationally and tied for third on UT's single-season list.

Acho and his family have made several medical mission trips to his parents' native country of Nigeria. He helped organize a fundraiser in Dallas prior to the 2009 and 2010 trips. Then he, his brother Emmanuel and several teammates traveled to assist his father and approximately 40 doctors by providing medical treatment to Nigerians who may only have access to a doctor once a year. The family hopes to build a permanent clinic in the area soon.

Acho was taken in the fourth round of the 2011 NFL Draft by the Arizona Cardinals. He spent his first four seasons in the league with the team and is now a member of the Chicago Bears.

ACHO'S HONOR ROLL

- 2010 William V. Campbell Trophy Winner
- 2010 Wuerffel Trophy Winner
- 2010 ARA Sportsmanship Award Winner
- 2010 AFCA Good Works Team
- 2010 National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete
- 2010 CFPA Defensive Lineman of the Year
- 2010 Unanimous First-Team All-Big 12
- 2010 Walter Camp Football Foundation Second-Team All-America
- 2010 The Associated Press Third-Team All-America
- Two-time Academic All-American
- Three-time First-Team Academic All-Big 12
- 2010 Lott IMPACT Trophy and Lowe's Senior CLASS Award finalist
- Named 2010 George "Hook" McCullough Team MVP



HISTORY OF THE HEISMAN TROPHY

YEAR	WINNER	SCHOOL	POS	1994	Rashan Salaam	Colorado	RB	1963	Roger Staubach	Navy	QB
2024	Travis Hunter	Colorado	WR/DB	1993	Charlie Ward	Florida State	QB	1962	Terry Baker	Oregon State	QB
2023	Jayden Daniels	LSU	QB	1992	Gino Torretta	Miami, Fla.	QB	1961	Ernie Davis	Syracuse	HB
2022	Caleb Williams	USC	QB	1991	Desmond Howard	Michigan	WR	1960	Joe Bellino	Navy	HB
2021	Bryce Young	Alabama	QB	1990	Ty Detmer	BYU	QB	1959	Billy Cannon	LSU	HB
2020	Devonta Smith	Alabama	WR	1989	Andre Ware	Houston	QB	1958	Pete Dawkins	Army	HB
2019	Joe Burrow	LSU	QB	1988	Barry Sanders	Oklahoma State	TB	1957	John David Crow	Texas A&M	RB
2018	Kyler Murray	Oklahoma	QB	1987	Tim Brown	Notre Dame	WR	1956	Paul Hornung	Notre Dame	QB
2017	Baker Mayfield	Oklahoma	QB	1986	Vinny Testaverde	Miami (Fla.)	QB	1955	Howard Cassady	Ohio State	HB
2016	Lamar Jackson	Louisville	QB	1985	Bo Jackson	Auburn	TB	1954	Alan Ameche	Wisconsin	FB
2015	Derrick Henry	Alabama	RB	1984	Doug Flutie	Boston College	QB	1953	John Lattner	Notre Dame	HB
2014	Marcus Mariota	Oregon	QB	1983	Mike Rozier	Nebraska	RB	1952	Billy Vessels	Oklahoma	HB
2013	Jameis Winston	Florida State	QB	1982	Herschel Walker	Georgia	TB	1951	Dick Kazmaier	Princeton	RB
2012	Johnny Manziel	Texas A&M	QB	1981	Marcus Allen	USC	TB	1950	Vic Janowicz	Ohio State	HB
2011	Robert Griffin III	Baylor	QB	1980	George Rogers	South Carolina	RB	1949	Leon Hart	Notre Dame	End
2010	Cameron Newton	Auburn	QB	1979	Charles White	USC	TB	1948	Doak Walker	SMU	RB
2009	Mark Ingram	Alabama	RB	1978	Billy Simms	Oklahoma	HB	1947	John Lujack	Notre Dame	QB
2008	Sam Bradford	Oklahoma	QB	1977	EARL CAMPBELL	TEXAS	RB	1946	Glenn Davis	Army	HB
2007	Tim Tebow	Florida	QB	1976	Tony Dorsett	Pittsburgh	RB	1945	Doc Blanchard	Army	FB
2006	Troy Smith	Ohio State	QB	1975	Archie Griffin	Ohio State	TB	1944	Les Horvath	Ohio State	QB
2005	Reggie Bush	USC	RB	1974	Archie Griffin	Ohio State	TB	1943	Angelo Bertelli	Notre Dame	QB
2004	Matt Leinart	USC	QB	1973	John Cappelletti	Penn State	HB	1942	Frank Sinkwich	Georgia	HB
2003	Jason White	Oklahoma	QB	1972	Johnny Rodgers	Nebraska	RB	1941	Bruce Smith	Minnesota	HB
2002	Carson Palmer	USC	QB	1971	Pat Sullivan	Auburn	QB	1940	Tom Harmon	Michigan	HB
2001	Eric Crouch	Nebraska	QB	1970	Jim Plunkett	Stanford	QB	1939	Nile Kinnick	Iowa	HB
2000	Chris Weinke	Florida State	QB	1969	Steve Owens	Oklahoma	HB	1938	Davey O'Brien	TCU	QB
1999	Ron Dayne	Wisconsin	RB	1968	O.J. Simpson	USC	TB	1937	Clint Frank	Yale	QB
1998	RICKY WILLIAMS	TEXAS	RB	1967	Gary Beban	UCLA	QB	1936	Larry Kelley	Yale	End
1997	Charles Woodson	Michigan	DB	1966	Steve Spurrier	Florida	QB	1935	Jay Berwanger	Chicago	RB
1996	Danny Wuerffel	Florida	QB	1965	Mike Garrett	USC	TB				
1995	Eddie George	Ohio State	RB	1964	John Huarte	Notre Dame	QB				

TEXAS' TOP 10 HEISMAN TROPHY FINALISTS

YEAR	NAME	POS	FINISH	1ST VOTES	YEAR	NAME	POS	FINISH	1ST VOTES
1941	Jack Crain	RB	10th	n/a	1997	Ricky Williams	RB	5th	4
	<i>UT quarterback Pete Layden finished fifth in Southwest region voting, one spot behind Crain.</i>					<i>Williams joined Leaks as just the second UT junior to finish among the Heisman's top five vote getters.</i>			
1946	Bobby Layne	QB	8th	n/a	1998	Ricky Williams	RB	1st	714
1947	Bobby Layne	QB	6th	n/a		<i>Williams' record-setting senior season resulted in a landslide victory in the voting. He swept all six regions by significant margins while posting the greatest percentage of votes cast (43% of 920 voters) and the third-most first-place votes (714) in the award's history.</i>			
	<i>Layne is one of only three players in UT history to finish among the top 10 in two different years.</i>				2004	Cedric Benson	RB	6th	12
1961	James Saxton	RB	3rd	81		<i>Benson was joined in the Heisman voting by UT linebacker Derrick Johnson, who with a 12th place finish was the highest ranked defensive player in 2004.</i>			
	<i>Saxton led the Southwest region in total votes and ended up among the top five vote-getters in all five regions (East, South, Midwest, Southwest and Far West).</i>				2005	Vince Young	QB	2nd	79
1963	Scott Appleton	T	5th	27		<i>Young became the first Longhorn to finish as the runner-up and finished higher in the voting than any other quarterback in UT history.</i>			
	<i>Appleton finished third in voting in both the Southwest and Far West regions. UT quarterback Duke Carlisle finished fifth in the Southwest region but did not have enough votes to crack the top 10.</i>				2008	Colt McCoy	QB	2nd	266
1965	Tommy Nobis	LB	7th	27		<i>McCoy became the second Longhorn to finish as the runner-up, matching Vince Young's finish in 2005. The 122-point difference between first and second was the smallest margin of victory since 2001.</i>			
	<i>Nobis was the only defensive player among the top 10 finishers</i>				2009	Colt McCoy	QB	3rd	203
1968	Chris Gilbert	RB	8th	n/a		<i>McCoy became the first Longhorn to finish among the Heisman's top three vote getters twice during his career.</i>			
	<i>Gilbert received votes in 1967 before his eighth-place finish in '68.</i>				2016	D'Onta Foreman	RB	8th	6
1970	Steve Worster	FB	4th	47		<i>Foreman became just the second Longhorn to rush for 2,000 yards in a season, rushing for 2,058 yards in just 11 games played.</i>			
	<i>Worster finished behind quarterbacks Jim Plunkett, Joe Theismann and Archie Manning, while placing in the top five in four of five regions (East, South, Southwest and Far West).</i>				2022	Bijan Robinson	RB	9th	4
1973	Roosevelt Leaks	RB	3rd	74		<i>Robinson became the ninth Texas back to be among the Top-10 Heisman vote recipients.</i>			
	<i>Leaks was the leading vote-getting in the Southwest region and finished third despite not placing among the top three in the Midwest and Far West.</i>								
1977	Earl Campbell	RB	1st	371					
	<i>Oddly enough, Campbell was the leading vote-getter in every region but one, the Southwest. Oklahoma State's Terry Miller, the second-place finisher, took top honors in that region.</i>								
1981	Kenneth Sims	DT	8th	3					
	<i>Sims, the top defensive vote-getter, finished fourth in Southwest region voting.</i>								

COLLEGE FOOTBALL AWARDS

ALL-TIME MAXWELL AWARD WINNERS

YEAR	WINNER	SCHOOL	POS
2024	Ashton Jeanty	Boise State	RB
2023	Michael Penix Jr.	Washington	QB
2022	Caleb Williams	USC	QB
2021	Bryce Young	Alabama	QB
2020	DeVonta Smith	Alabama	WR
2019	Joe Burrow	LSU	QB
2018	Tua Tagovailoa	Alabama	QB
2017	Baker Mayfield	Oklahoma	QB
2016	Lamar Jackson	Louisville	QB
2015	Derrick Henry	Alabama	RB
2014	Marcus Mariota	Oregon	QB
2013	A.J. McCarron	Alabama	QB
2012	Manti Te'o	Notre Dame	LB
2011	Andrew Luck	Stanford	QB
2010	Cameron Newton	Auburn	QB
2009	COLT MCCOY	TEXAS	QB
2008	Tim Tebow	Florida	QB
2007	Tim Tebow	Florida	QB
2006	Brady Quinn	Notre Dame	QB
2005	VINCE YOUNG	TEXAS	QB
2004	Jason White	Oklahoma	QB
2003	Eli Manning	Mississippi	QB
2002	Larry Johnson	Penn State	RB
2001	Ken Dorsey	Miami (Fla.)	QB
2000	Drew Brees	Purdue	QB
1999	Ron Dayne	Wisconsin	RB
1998	RICKY WILLIAMS	TEXAS	RB
1997	Peyton Manning	Tennessee	QB
1996	Danny Wuerffel	Florida	QB
1995	Eddie George	Ohio State	RB
1994	Kerry Collins	Penn State	QB
1993	Charlie Ward	Florida State	QB
1992	Gino Torretta	Miami (Fla.)	QB
1991	Desmond Howard	Michigan	WR
1990	Ty Detmer	BYU	QB
1989	Anthony Thompson	Indiana	RB
1988	Barry Sanders	Oklahoma State	RB
1987	Don McPherson	Syracuse	QB
1986	Vinny Testaverde	Miami (Fla.)	QB
1985	Chuck Long	Iowa	QB
1984	Doug Flutie	Boston College	QB
1983	Mike Rozier	Nebraska	RB
1982	Herschel Walker	Georgia	RB
1981	Marcus Allen	USC	RB
1980	Hugh Green	Pittsburgh	DE
1979	Charles White	USC	RB
1978	Chuck Fusina	Penn State	QB
1977	Ross Browner	Notre Dame	DE
1976	Tony Dorsett	Pittsburgh	RB
1975	Archie Griffin	Ohio State	RB
1974	Steve Joachim	Temple	QB
1973	John Cappelletti	Penn State	RB
1972	Brad Van Pelt	Michigan State	DB
1971	Ed Marinaro	Cornell	RB
1970	Jim Plunkett	Stanford	QB
1969	Mike Reid	Penn State	DT
1968	O.J. Simpson	USC	RB
1967	Gary Beban	UCLA	QB
1966	Jim Lynch	Notre Dame	LB
1965	TOMMY NOBIS	TEXAS	LB
1964	Glenn Ressler	Penn State	C
1963	Roger Staubach	Navy	QB
1962	Terry Baker	Oregon State	QB
1961	Bob Ferguson	Ohio State	FB
1960	Joe Bellino	Navy	HB
1959	Rich Lucas	Penn State	QB
1958	Pete Dawkins	Army	HB

COLLEGE FOOTBALL AWARDS

ALL-TIME WALTER CAMP AWARD WINNERS

YEAR	WINNER	SCHOOL	POS
2024	Travis Hunter	Colorado	WR/DB
2023	Jayden Daniels	LSU	QB
2022	Caleb Williams	USC	QB
2021	Kenneth Walker III	Michigan State	RB
2020	DeVonta Smith	Alabama	WR
2019	Joe Burrow	LSU	QB
2018	Tua Tagovailoa	Alabama	QB
2017	Baker Mayfield	Oklahoma	QB
2016	Lamar Jackson	Louisville	QB
2015	Derrick Henry	Alabama	RB
2014	Marcus Mariota	Oregon	QB
2013	James Winston	Florida State	QB
2012	Manti Te'o	Notre Dame	LB
2011	Andrew Luck	Stanford	QB
2010	Cameron Newton	Auburn	QB
2009	COLT MCCOY	TEXAS	QB
2008	COLT MCCOY	TEXAS	QB
2007	Darren McFadden	Arkansas	RB
2006	Troy Smith	Ohio State	QB
2005	Reggie Bush	USC	RB
2004	Matt Leinart	USC	QB
2003	Larry Fitzgerald	Pittsburgh	WR
2002	Larry Johnson	Penn State	RB
2001	Eric Crouch	Nebraska	QB
2000	Josh Heupel	Oklahoma	QB
1999	Ron Dayne	Wisconsin	RB
1998	RICKY WILLIAMS	TEXAS	RB
1997	Charles Woodson	Michigan	CB
1996	Danny Wuerffel	Florida	QB
1995	Eddie George	Ohio State	RB
1994	Rashaan Salaam	Colorado	RB
1993	Charlie Ward	Florida State	QB
1992	Gino Torretta	Miami (Fla.)	QB
1991	Desmond Howard	Michigan	WR
1990	Raghib Ismail	Notre Dame	WR
1989	Anthony Thompson	Indiana	RB
1988	Barry Sanders	Oklahoma State	RB
1987	Tim Brown	Notre Dame	WR
1986	Vinny Testaverde	Miami (Fla.)	QB
1985	Bo Jackson	Auburn	RB
1984	Doug Flutie	Boston College	QB
1983	Mike Rozier	Nebraska	RB
1982	Herschel Walker	Georgia	RB
1981	Marcus Allen	USC	RB
1980	Hugh Green	Pittsburgh	DE
1979	Charles White	USC	RB
1978	Billy Simms	Oklahoma	RB
1977	Ken MacAfee	Notre Dame	TE
1976	Tony Dorsett	Pittsburgh	RB
1975	Archie Griffin	Ohio State	RB
1974	Archie Griffin	Ohio State	RB
1973	John Cappelletti	Penn State	RB
1972	Johnny Rodgers	Nebraska	RB
1971	Pat Sullivan	Auburn	QB
1970	Jim Plunkett	Stanford	QB
1969	Steve Owens	Oklahoma	RB
1968	O.J. Simpson	USC	RB
1967	O.J. Simpson	USC	RB

ALL-TIME BEDNARIK AWARD WINNERS

YEAR	WINNER	SCHOOL	POS
2024	Travis Hunter	Colorado	WR/DB
2023	Payton Wilson	NC State	LB
2022	Will Anderson Jr.	Alabama	LB
2021	Jordan Davis	Georgia	DL
2020	Zaven Collins	Tulsa	LB
2019	Chase Young	Ohio State	DL
2018	Josh Allen	Kentucky	LB
2017	Minkah Fitzpatrick	Alabama	DB
2016	Jonathan Allen	Alabama	DE
2015	Tyler Matakevich	Temple	LB
2014	Scooby Wright	Arizona	LB
2013	Aaron Donald	Pittsburgh	DT
2012	Manti Te'o	Notre Dame	LB
2011	Tyrann Mathieu	LSU	CB
2010	Patrick Peterson	LSU	CB
2009	Ndamukong Suh	Nebraska	DT
2008	Rey Maualuga	USC	LB
2007	Dan Connor	Penn State	LB
2006	Paul Posluszny	Penn State	LB
2005	Paul Posluszny	Penn State	LB
2004	David Pollack	Georgia	DE
2003	Teddy Lehman	Oklahoma	LB
2002	E.J. Henderson	Maryland	LB
2001	Julius Peppers	North Carolina	DE
2000	Dan Morgan	Miami	LB
1999	LaVar Arrington	Penn State	LB
1998	Dat Nguyen	Texas A&M	LB
1997	Charles Woodson	Michigan	CB
1996	Pat Fitzgerald	Northwestern	LB
1995	Pat Fitzgerald	Northwestern	LB

TEXAS' BEDNARIK AWARD FINALISTS

YEAR	FINALIST	POSITION
2004	Derrick Johnson	LB

ALL-TIME AT&T/ABC SPORTS PLAYER OF THE YEAR WINNERS

YEAR	WINNER	SCHOOL	POS
2011	Robert Griffin III	Baylor	QB
2010	LaMichael James	Oregon	RB
2009	COLT MCCOY	TEXAS	QB
2008	Graham Harrell	Texas Tech	QB
2007	Michael Crabtree	Texas Tech	WR
2006	Brady Quinn	Notre Dame	QB
2005	VINCE YOUNG	TEXAS	QB
2004	CEDRIC BENSON	TEXAS	RB

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ALL-TIME BUTKUS AWARD WINNERS

YEAR	WINNER	SCHOOL
2024	Jalon Walker	Georgia
2023	Payton Wilson	NC State
2022	Jack Campbell	Iowa
2021	Nakobe Dean	Georgia
2020	Jeremiah Owusu-Koramoah	Notre Dame
2019	Isaiah Simmons	Clemson
2018	Devin White	LSU
2017	Roquan Smith	Georgia
2016	Reuben Foster	Alabama
2015	Jaylon Smith	Notre Dame
2014	Eric Kendricks	UCLA
2013	C.J. Mosley	Alabama
2012	Manti Te'o	Notre Dame
2011	Luke Kuechly	Boston College
2010	Von Miller	Texas A&M
2009	Rolando McClain	Alabama
2008	Aaron Curry	Wake Forest
2007	James Laurinaitis	Ohio State
2006	Patrick Willis	Mississippi
2005	Paul Posluszny	Penn State
2004	DERRICK JOHNSON	TEXAS
2003	Teddy Lehman	Oklahoma
2002	E.J. Henderson	Maryland
2001	Rocky Calmus	Oklahoma
2000	Dan Morgan	Miami
1999	LaVar Arrington	Penn State
1998	Chris Claiborne	USC
1997	Andy Katzenmoyer	Ohio State
1996	Matt Russell	Colorado
1995	Kevin Hardy	Illinois
1994	Dana Howard	Illinois
1993	Trev Alberts	Nebraska
1992	Marvin Jones	Florida State
1991	Erick Anderson	Michigan
1990	Alfred Williams	Colorado
1989	Percy Snow	Michigan State
1988	Derrick Thomas	Alabama
1987	Paul McGowan	Florida State
1986	Brian Bosworth	Oklahoma
1985	Brian Bosworth	Oklahoma



TEXAS' BUTKUS AWARD FINALISTS

YEAR	FINALIST	POSITION
2009	Sergio Kindle	DE/LB
2003	Derrick Johnson	LB

ALL-TIME BILETNIKOFF AWARD WINNERS

YEAR	WINNER	SCHOOL
2024	Travis Hunter	Colorado
2023	Marvin Harrison Jr.	Ohio State
2022	Jalin Hyatt	Tennessee
2021	Jordan Addison	Pittsburgh
2020	Devonta Smith	Alabama
2019	Ja'Marr Chase	LSU
2018	Jerry Jeudy	Alabama
2017	James Washington	Oklahoma State
2016	Dede Westbrook	Oklahoma
2015	Corey Coleman	Baylor
2014	Amari Cooper	Alabama
2013	Brandin Cooks	Oregon State
2012	Marcise Lee	USC
2011	Justin Blackmon	Oklahoma State
2010	Justin Blackmon	Oklahoma State
2009	Golden Tate	Notre Dame
2008	Michael Crabtree	Texas Tech
2007	Michael Crabtree	Texas Tech
2006	Calvin Johnson	Georgia Tech
2005	Mike Haas	Oregon State
2004	Braylon Edwards	Michigan
2003	Larry Fitzgerald	Pittsburgh
2002	Charles Rogers	Michigan State
2001	Josh Reed	LSU
2000	Antonio Bryant	Pittsburgh
1999	Troy Walters	Stanford
1998	Troy Edwards	Louisiana Tech
1997	Randy Moss	Marshall
1996	Marcus Harris	Wyoming
1995	Terry Glenn	Ohio State
1994	Bobby Engram	Penn State



TEXAS' BILETNIKOFF AWARD FINALISTS

YEAR	FINALIST	POSITION
2009	Jordan Shipley	WR

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ALL-TIME CAMPBELL TROPHY WINNERS

YEAR	WINNER	SCHOOL	POS
2024	Jalen Milroe	Alabama	QB
2023	Bo Nix	Oregon	QB
2022	Jack Campbell	Iowa	LB
2021	Charlie Kolar	Iowa State	TE
2020	Brady White	Memphis	QB
2019	Justin Hebert	Oregon	QB
2018	Christian Wilkins	Clemson	DT
2017	Micah Kiser	Virginia	LB
2016	Zach Terrell	Western Michigan	QB
2015	Ty Darlington	Oklahoma	OL
2014	David Helton	Duke	LB
2013	John Urschel	Penn State	OL
2012	Barrett Jones	Alabama	OL
2011	Andrew Rodriguez	Army	LB
2010	SAM ACHO	TEXAS	LB
2009	Tim Tebow	Florida	QB
2008	Alex Mack	California	OL
2007	DALLAS GRIFFIN	TEXAS	C
2006	Brian Leonard	Rutgers	FB
2005	Rudy Niswanger	LSU	OL
2004	Michael Munoz	Tennessee	OT
2003	Craig Krenzel	Ohio State	QB
2002	Brandon Roberts	Washington University in St. Louis	LB
2001	Joaquin Gonzalez	Miami	OT
2000	Kyle Vanden Bosch	Nebraska	DE
1999	Chad Pennington	Marshall	QB
1998	Matt Stinchcomb	Georgia	OT
1997	Peyton Manning	Tennessee	QB
1996	Danny Wuerffel	Florida	QB
1995	Bobby Hoying	Ohio State	QB
1994	Rob Zatechka	Nebraska	OL
1993	Thomas Burns	Virginia	LB
1992	Jim Hansen	Colorado	OT
1991	Brad Culpepper	Florida	DT
1990	Chris Howard	Air Force	RB

ALL-TIME DAVEY O'BRIEN AWARD WINNERS

YEAR	WINNER	SCHOOL	POS
2024	Cameron Ward	Miami (Fla.)	QB
2023	Jayden Daniels	LSU	QB
2022	Max Duggan	TCU	QB
2021	Bryce Young	Alabama	QB
2020	Mac Jones	Alabama	QB
2019	Joe Burrow	LSU	QB
2018	Kyler Murray	Oklahoma	QB
2017	Baker Mayfield	Oklahoma	QB
2016	Deshawn Watson	Clemson	QB
2015	Deshawn Watson	Clemson	QB
2014	Marcus Mariota	Oregon	QB
2013	Jameis Winston	Florida State	QB
2012	Johnny Manziel	Texas A&M	QB
2011	Robert Griffin III	Baylor	QB
2010	Cameron Newton	Auburn	QB
2009	COLT MCCOY	TEXAS	QB
2008	Sam Bradford	Oklahoma	QB
2007	Tim Tebow	Florida	QB
2006	Troy Smith	Ohio State	QB
2005	VINCE YOUNG	TEXAS	QB
2004	Jason White	Oklahoma	QB
2003	Jason White	Oklahoma	QB
2002	Brad Banks	Iowa	QB
2001	Eric Crouch	Nebraska	QB
2000	Chris Weinke	Florida State	QB
1999	Joe Hamilton	Georgia Tech	QB
1998	Michael Bishop	Kansas State	QB
1997	Peyton Manning	Tennessee	QB
1996	Danny Wuerffel	Florida	QB
1995	Danny Wuerffel	Florida	QB
1994	Kerry Collins	Penn State	QB
1993	Charlie Ward	Florida State	QB
1992	Gino Toreta	Miami (Fla.)	QB
1991	Ty Detmer	BYU	QB
1990	Ty Detmer	BYU	QB
1989	Andre Ware	Houston	QB
1988	Troy Aikman	UCLA	QB
1987	Don McPherson	Syracuse	QB
1986	Vinny Testaverde	Miami (Fla.)	QB
1985	Chuck Long	Iowa	QB
1984	Doug Flutie	Boston College	QB
1983	Steve Young	BYU	QB
1982	Todd Blackledge	Penn State	QB
1981	Jim McMahon	BYU	QB
1980	Mike Singletary^	Baylor	LB
1979	Mike Singletary^	Baylor	LB
1978	Billy Sims^	Oklahoma	RB
1977	EARL CAMPBELL^	TEXAS	RB

[^] awarded to the top player in the Southwest

TEXAS' DAVEY O'BRIEN AWARD FINALISTS

YEAR	FINALIST	POSITION
2008	Colt McCoy	QB

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ALL-TIME DOAK WALKER AWARD WINNERS

YEAR	WINNER	SCHOOL
2024	Ashton Jeanty	Boise State
2023	Ollie Gordon II	Oklahoma State
2022	BIJAN ROBINSON	TEXAS
2021	Kenneth Walker III	Michigan State
2020	Najee Harris	Alabama
2019	Jonathan Taylor	Wisconsin
2018	Jonathan Taylor	Wisconsin
2017	Bryce Love	Stanford
2016	D'ONTA FOREMAN	TEXAS
2015	Derrick Henry	Alabama
2014	Melvin Gordon	Wisconsin
2013	Andre Williams	Boston College
2012	Montee Ball	Wisconsin
2011	Trent Richardson	Alabama
2010	LaMichael James	Oregon
2009	Toby Gerhart	Stanford
2008	Shonn Greene	Iowa
2007	Darren McFadden	Arkansas
2006	Darren McFadden	Arkansas
2005	Reggie Bush	USC
2004	CEDRIC BENSON	TEXAS
2003	Chris Perry	Michigan
2002	Larry Johnson	Penn State
2001	Luke Staley	BYU
2000	LaDainian Tomlinson	TCU
1999	Ron Dayne	Wisconsin
1998	RICKY WILLIAMS	TEXAS
1997	RICKY WILLIAMS	TEXAS
1996	Byron Hanspard	Texas Tech
1995	Eddie George	Ohio State
1994	Rashaan Salaam	Colorado
1993	Byron "Bam" Morris	Texas Tech
1992	Garrison Hearst	Georgia
1991	Trevor Cobb	Rice
1990	Greg Lewis	Washington

ALL-TIME HENDRICKS AWARD WINNERS

YEAR	WINNER	SCHOOL
2024	Donovan Ezeiruaku	Boston College
2023	Laiatu Latu	UCLA
2022	Caleb Murphy	Fresno State
2021	Aidan Hutchinson	Michigan
2020	No Award Presented	---
2019	Chase Young	Ohio State
2018	Clelin Ferrell	Clemson
2017	Bradley Chubb	NC State
2016	Jonathan Allen	Alabama
2015	Carl Nassib	Penn State
2014	Nate Orchard	Utah
2013	JACKSON JEFFCOAT	TEXAS
2012	Jadeveon Clowney	South Carolina
2011	Whitney Mercilus	Illinois
2010	Da'Quan Bowers	Clemson
2009	Jerry Hughes	TCU
2008	BRIAN ORAKPO	TEXAS
2007	Chris Long	Virginia
2006	LaMarr Woodley	Michigan
2005	Elvis Dumervil	Louisville
2004	David Pollack	Georgia
2003	David Pollack	Georgia
2002	Terrell Suggs	Arizona State

TEXAS' HENDRICKS AWARD FINALISTS

YEAR	FINALIST	POSITION
2009	Sergio Kindle	DE/LB
2006	Tim Crowder	DE
2002	Cory Redding	DE

ALL-TIME JOHN MACKEY AWARD WINNERS

YEAR	WINNER	SCHOOL
2024	Tyler Warren	Penn State
2023	Brock Bowers	Georgia
2022	Brock Bowers	Georgia
2021	Trey McBride	Colorado State
2020	Kyle Pitts	Florida
2019	Harrison Bryant	Florida Atlantic
2018	T.J. Hockenson	Iowa
2017	Mark Andrews	Oklahoma
2016	Jake Butt	Michigan
2015	Hunter Henry	Arkansas
2014	Nick O'Leary	Florida State
2013	Austin Seferian-Jenkins	Washington
2012	Tyler Eifert	Notre Dame
2011	Dwayne Allen	Clemson
2010	D.J. Williams	Arkansas
2009	Aaron Hernandez	Florida
2008	Chase Coffman	Missouri
2007	Fred Davis	USC
2006	Matt Spaeth	Minnesota
2005	Marcedes Lewis	UCLA
2004	Heath Miller	Virginia
2003	Kellen Winslow	Miami
2002	Dallas Clark	Iowa
2001	Daniel Graham	Colorado
2000	Tim Stratton	Purdue

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ALL-TIME JOHNNY UNITAS GOLDEN ARM AWARD WINNERS

YEAR	WINNER	SCHOOL
2024	Shedeur Sanders	Colorado
2023	Jayden Daniels	LSU
2022	Max Duggan	TCU
2021	Kenny Pickett	Pittsburgh
2020	Mac Jones	Alabama
2019	Joe Burrow	LSU
2018	Will Grier	West Virginia
2017	Mason Rudolph	Oklahoma State
2016	Deshawn Watson	Clemson
2015	Connor Cook	Michigan State
2014	Marcus Mariota	Oregon
2013	A.J. McCarron	Alabama
2012	Collin Klein	Kansas State
2011	Andrew Luck	Stanford
2010	Scott Tolzien	Wisconsin
2009	COLT MCCOY	TEXAS
2008	Graham Harrell	Texas Tech
2007	Matt Ryan	Boston College
2006	Brady Quinn	Notre Dame
2005	Matt Leinart	USC
2004	Jason White	Oklahoma
2003	Eli Manning	Mississippi
2002	Carson Palmer	USC
2001	David Carr	Fresno State
2000	Chris Weinke	Florida State
1999	Chris Redman	Louisville
1998	Cade McNown	UCLA
1997	Peyton Manning	Tennessee
1996	Danny Wuerffel	Florida
1995	Tommie Frazier	Nebraska
1994	Jay Barker	Alabama
1993	Charlie Ward	Florida State
1992	Gino Torretta	Miami, Fla.
1991	Casey Weldon	Florida State
1990	Craig Erickson	Miami, Fla.
1989	Tony Rice	Notre Dame
1988	Rodney Peete	USC
1987	Don McPherson	Syracuse

ALL-TIME JIM THORPE AWARD WINNERS

YEAR	WINNER	SCHOOL	POS
2024	JAHDAE BARRON	TEXAS	CB
2023	Tre Taylor	Air Force	S
2022	Tre'Vius Hodges-Tomlinson	TCU	CB
2021	Coby Bryant	Cincinnati	CB
2020	Trevon Moehrig	TCU	S
2019	Grant Delpit	LSU	S
2018	DeAndre Baker	Georgia	CB
2017	Minkah Fitzpatrick	Alabama	S
2016	Adoree' Jackson	USC	S
2015	Desmond King	Iowa	CB
2014	Gerod Holliman	Louisville	S
2013	Darqueze Dennard	Michigan State	CB
2012	Johnthan Banks	Mississippi State	CB
2011	Morris Claiborne	LSU	CB
2010	Patrick Peterson	LSU	CB
2009	Eric Berry	Tennessee	S
2008	Malcolm Jenkins	Ohio State	CB
2007	Antoine Cason	Arizona	CB
2006	AARON ROSS	TEXAS	CB
2005	MICHAEL HUFF	TEXAS	S
2004	Carlos Rogers	Auburn	CB
2003	Derrick Strait	Oklahoma	S
2002	Terrence Newman	Kansas State	CB
2001	Roy Williams	Oklahoma	S
2000	Jamar Fletcher	Wisconsin	CB
1999	Tyrone Carter	Minnesota	DB
1998	Antoine Winfield	Ohio State	CB
1997	Charles Woodson	Michigan	CB
1996	Lawrence Wright	Florida	DB
1995	Greg Myers	Colorado State	DB
1994	Chris Hudson	Colorado	CB
1993	Antonio Langham	Alabama	CB
1992	Deon Figures	Colorado	CB
1991	Terrell Buckley	Florida State	CB
1990	Daryl Lewis	Arizona	S
1989	Mark Carrier	USC	S
1988	Deion Sanders	Florida State	CB
1987	Bennie Blades	Miami (Fla.)	S
	Rickey Dixon	Oklahoma	DB
1986	Thomas Everett	Baylor	CB

TEXAS' JIM THORPE AWARD FINALISTS

YEAR	FINALIST	POSITION
2017	DeShon Elliott	S
2009	Earl Thomas	S
2001	Quentin Jammer	CB

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ALL-TIME LOMBARDI AWARD WINNERS

YEAR	WINNER	SCHOOL	POS
2024	KELVIN BANKS JR.	TEXAS	OT
2023	Laiatu Latu	UCLA	DE
2022	Will Anderson Jr.	Alabama	LB
2021	Aidan Hutchinson	Michigan	DE
2020	Zaven Collins	Tulsa	LB
2019	Joe Burrow	LSU	QB
2018	Ugochukwu Amadi	Oregon	DB
2017	Bryce Love	Stanford	RB
2016	Jonathan Allen	Alabama	DE
2015	Carl Nassib	Penn State	DE
2014	Scooby Wright	Arizona	LB
2013	Aaron Donald	Pittsburgh	DT
2012	Manti Te'o	Notre Dame	LB
2011	Luke Kuechly	Boston College	LB
2010	Nick Fairley	Auburn	DT
2009	Ndamukong Suh	Nebraska	DT
2008	BRIAN ORAKPO	TEXAS	DE
2007	Glenn Dorsey	LSU	DT
2006	LaMarr Woodley	Michigan	DE
2005	A.J. Hawk	Ohio State	LB
2004	David Pollack	Georgia	DE
2003	Tommie Harris	Oklahoma	DT
2002	Terrell Suggs	Arizona State	DE
2001	Julius Peppers	North Carolina	DE
2000	Jamal Reynolds	Florida State	DE
1999	Corey Moore	Virginia Tech	DE
1998	Dat Nguyen	Texas A&M	LB
1997	Grant Wistrom	Nebraska	DE
1996	Orlando Pace	Ohio State	OT
1995	Orlando Pace	Ohio State	OT
1994	Warren Sapp	Miami (Fla.)	DT
1993	Aaron Taylor	Notre Dame	OT
1992	Marvin Jones	Florida State	LB
1991	Steve Emtman	Washington	DT
1990	Chris Zorich	Notre Dame	NT
1989	Percy Snow	Michigan State	LB
1988	Tracy Rocker	Auburn	DT
1987	Chris Spielman	Ohio State	LB
1986	Cornelius Bennett	Alabama	LB
1985	Tony Casillas	Oklahoma	NG
1984	TONY DEGRATE	TEXAS	DT
1983	Dean Steinkuhler	Nebraska	G
1982	Dave Rimington	Nebraska	C
1981	KENNETH SIMS	TEXAS	DT
1980	Hugh Green	Pittsburgh	DE
1979	Brad Budde	USC	G
1978	Bruce Clark	Penn State	DT
1977	Ross Browner	Notre Dame	DE
1976	Wilson Whitley	Houston	DT
1975	Lee Roy Selmon	Oklahoma	DT
1974	Randy White	Maryland	DT
1973	John Hicks	Ohio State	OT
1972	Rich Glover	Nebraska	NG
1971	Walt Patulski	Notre Dame	DE
1970	Jim Stillwagon	Ohio State	NG

ALL-TIME LOTT TROPHY WINNERS

YEAR	WINNER	SCHOOL	POS
2024	Travis Hunter	Colorado	WR/DB
2023	Junior Colson	Michigan	LB
2022	Will Anderson Jr.	Alabama	LB
2021	Aidan Hutchinson	Michigan	DE
2020	Paddy Fisher	Northwestern	LB
2019	Derrick Brown	Auburn	DT
2018	Josh Allen	Kentucky	LB
2017	Josey Jewell	Iowa	LB
2016	Jabrill Peppers	Michigan	LB
2015	Carl Nassib	Penn State	DE
2014	Eric Kendricks	UCLA	LB
2013	Anthony Barr	UCLA	LB
2012	Manti Te'o	Notre Dame	LB
2011	Luke Kuechly	Boston College	LB
2010	J.J. Watt	Wisconsin	DE
2009	Jerry Hughes	TCU	DE
2008	James Laurinaitis	Ohio State	LB
2007	Glenn Dorsey	LSU	DT
2006	Daymeion Hughes	California	DB
2005	DeMeco Ryans	Alabama	LB
2004	David Pollack	Georgia	DE

TEXAS' LOTT TROPHY FINALISTS

YEAR	FINALIST	POSITION
2020	Joseph Ossai	LB
2011	Emmanuel Acho	LB
2010	Sam Acho	DE
2008	Brian Orakpo	DE
2004	Derrick Johnson	LB

TEXAS' LOMBARDI AWARD FINALISTS

YEAR	FINALIST	POSITION
2006	Justin Blalock	OT/G
2005	Rodrique Wright	DT
2004	Derrick Johnson	LB
2002	Cory Redding	DE
1983	Doug Dawson	OT
1979	Steve McMichael	DT
1977	Brad Shearer	DT
1973	Bill Wyman	C
1972	Jerry Sisemore	OT

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ALL-TIME LOU GROZA AWARD WINNERS

YEAR	WINNER	SCHOOL
2024	Kenneth Almendares	Louisiana
2023	Graham Nicholson	Miami (Ohio)
2022	Christopher Dunn	North Carolina State
2021	Jake Moody	Michigan
2020	Jose Borregales	Miami
2019	Rodrigo Blankenship	Georgia
2018	Andre Szymt	Syracuse
2017	Matt Gay	Utah
2016	Zane Gonzalez	Arizona State
2015	Ka'imi Fairbairn	UCLA
2014	Brad Craddock	Maryland
2013	Roberto Aguayo	Florida State
2012	Cairo Santos	Tulane
2011	Randy Bullock	Texas A&M
2010	Dan Bailey	Oklahoma State
2009	Kai Forbath	UCLA
2008	Graham Gano	Florida State
2007	Thomas Weber	Arizona State
2006	Arthur Carmody	Louisville
2005	Alexis Serna	Oregon State
2004	Mike Nugent	Ohio State
2003	Jonathan Nichols	Ole Miss
2002	Nate Kaeding	Iowa
2001	Seth Marler	Tulane
2000	Jonathan Ruffin	Cincinnati
1999	Sebastian Janikowski	Florida State
1998	Sebastian Janikowski	Florida State
1997	Martin Gramatica	Kansas State
1996	Marc Primanti	North Carolina State
1995	Michael Reeder	TCU
1994	Steve McLaughlin	Arizona
1993	Judd Davis	Florida
1992	Joe Allison	Memphis State

TEXAS' LOU GROZA AWARD FINALISTS

YEAR	FINALIST	POSITION
2013	Anthony Fera	PK/P

ALL-TIME MANNING AWARD WINNERS

YEAR	WINNER	SCHOOL
2024	Cameron Ward	Miami (Fla.)
2023	Jayden Daniels	LSU
2022	Stetson Bennett	Georgia
2021	Bryce Young	Alabama
2020	Mac Jones	Alabama
2019	Joe Burrow	LSU
2018	Kyler Murray	Oklahoma
2017	Baker Mayfield	Oklahoma
2016	Deshawn Watson	Clemson
2015	Deshawn Watson	Clemson
2014	Marcus Mariota	Oregon
2013	Jameis Winston	Florida State
2012	Johnny Manziel	Texas A&M
2011	Robert Griffin III	Baylor
2010	Cameron Newton	Auburn
2009	COLT MCCOY	TEXAS
2008	Tim Tebow	Florida
2007	Matt Ryan	Boston College
2006	JaMarcus Russell	LSU
2005	VINCE YOUNG	TEXAS
2004	Matt Leinart	USC

TEXAS' MANNING AWARD FINALISTS

YEAR	FINALIST	POSITION
2024	Quinn Ewers	QB
2008	Colt McCoy	QB

ALL-TIME NAGURSKI TROPHY WINNERS

YEAR	WINNER	SCHOOL	POS
2024	Kyle Kennard	South Carolina	LB
2023	Xavier Watts	Notre Dame	S
2022	Will Anderson Jr.	Alabama	LB
2021	Will Anderson Jr.	Alabama	LB
2020	Zaven Collins	Tulsa	LB
2019	Chase Young	Ohio State	DL
2018	Josh Allen	Kentucky	LB
2017	Bradley Chubb	NC State	DE
2016	Jonathan Allen	Alabama	DE
2015	Tyler Matakevich	Temple	LB
2014	Scooby Wright	Arizona	LB
2013	Aaron Donald	Pittsburgh	DT
2012	Manti Te'o	Notre Dame	LB
2011	Luke Kuechly	Boston College	LB
2010	Da'Quan Bowers	Clemson	DE
2009	Ndamukong Suh	Nebraska	DT
2008	BRIAN ORAKPO	TEXAS	DE
2006	James Laurinaitis	Ohio State	LB
2005	Elvis Dumervil	Louisville	DE
2004	DERRICK JOHNSON	TEXAS	LB
2003	Derrick Strait	Oklahoma	CB
2002	Terrell Suggs	Arizona State	DE
2001	Roy Williams	Oklahoma	S
2000	Dan Morgan	Miami	LB
1999	Corey Moore	Virginia Tech	DE
1998	Champ Bailey	Georgia	CB
1997	Charles Woodson	Michigan	CB
1996	Pat Fitzgerald	Northwestern	LB
1995	Pat Fitzgerald	Northwestern	LB
1994	Warren Sapp	Miami	DT
1993	Rob Waldorf	Arizona	DE

TEXAS' NAGURSKI TROPHY FINALISTS

YEAR	FINALIST	POSITION
2024	Jahdae Barron	CB
2014	Malcom Brown	DT

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ALL-TIME OUTLAND TROPHY WINNERS

YEAR	WINNER	SCHOOL	POS.
2024	KELVIN BANKS JR.	TEXAS	OT
2023	T'VONDRE SWEAT	TEXAS	DT
2022	Olusegun Oluwatimi	Michigan	C
2021	Jordan Davis	Georgia	DT
2020	Alex Leatherwood	Alabama	OT
2019	Penai Sewell	Oregon	OT
2018	Quinnen Williams	Alabama	DT
2017	Ed Oliver	Houston	DT
2016	Cam Robinson	Alabama	OT
2015	Joshua Garnett	Stanford	OG
2014	Brandon Scherff	Iowa	OT
2013	Aaron Donald	Pittsburgh	DT
2012	Luke Joeckel	Texas A&M	OT
2011	Barrett Jones	Alabama	OT
2010	Gabe Carimi	Wisconsin	OT
2009	Ndamukong Suh	Nebraska	DT
2008	Andre Smith	Alabama	OT
2007	Glenn Dorsey	LSU	DT
2006	Joe Thomas	Wisconsin	OT
2005	Greg Eslinger	Minnesota	C
2004	Jammal Brown	Oklahoma	OT
2003	Robert Gallery	Iowa	OT
2002	Rien Long	Washington State	DT
2001	Bryant McKinnie	Miami (Fla.)	OT
2000	John Henderson	Tennessee	DT
1999	Chris Samuels	Alabama	OT
1998	Kris Farris	UCLA	OT
1997	Aaron Taylor	Nebraska	OG
1996	Orlando Pace	Ohio State	OT
1995	Jonathan Ogden	UCLA	OT
1994	Zach Wiegert	Nebraska	OT
1993	Rob Waldrop	Arizona	NG
1992	Will Shields	Nebraska	G
1991	Steve Emtman	Washington	DT
1990	Russell Maryland	Miami (Fla.)	DT
1989	Mohammed Elewonibi	BYU	G
1988	Tracy Rocker	Auburn	DT
1987	Chad Hennings	Air Force	DT
1986	Jason Buck	BYU	DT
1985	Mike Ruth	Boston College	NG
1984	Bruce Smith	Virginia Tech	DT
1983	Dean Steinkuhler	Nebraska	G
1982	Dave Rimington	Nebraska	C
1981	Dave Rimington	Nebraska	C
1980	Mark May	Pittsburgh	OT
1979	Jim Ritcher	North Carolina State	C
1978	Greg Roberts	Oklahoma	G
1977	BRAD SHEARER	TEXAS	DT
1976	Ross Browner	Notre Dame	DE
1975	Lee Roy Selmon	Oklahoma	DT
1974	Randy White	Maryland	DE
1973	John Hicks	Ohio State	OT
1972	Rich Glover	Nebraska	NG
1971	Larry Jacobson	Nebraska	DT
1970	Jim Stillwagon	Ohio State	NG
1969	Mike Reid	Penn State	DT
1968	Bill Stanfill	Georgia	T
1967	Ron Yary	USC	T
1966	Lloyd Phillips	Arkansas	T
1965	TOMMY NOBIS	TEXAS	G
1964	Steve DeLong	Tennessee	T
1963	SCOTT APPLETON	TEXAS	T
1962	Bobby Bell	Minnesota	T
1961	Merlin Olson	Utah State	T
1960	Tom Brown	Minnesota	G
1959	Mike McGee	Duke	T
1958	Zeke Smith	Auburn	G
1957	Alex Karras	Iowa	T
1956	Jim Parker	Ohio State	G

1955	Calvin Jones	Iowa	G
1954	Bud Brooks	Arkansas	G
1953	J.D. Roberts	Oklahoma	G
1952	Dick Modzelewski	Maryland	T
1951	Jim Weatherall	Oklahoma	T
1950	Bob Gain	Kentucky	G
1949	Ed Bagdon	Michigan State	G
1948	Bill Fischer	Notre Dame	G
1947	Joe Steffy	Army	G
1946	George Connor	Notre Dame	T

TEXAS' OUTLAND TROPHY FINALISTS

YEAR	FINALIST	POSITION
2014	Malcom Brown	DT
2006	Justin Blalock	OT/G
2000	Leonard Davis	DT
1996	Dan Neil	OG

NOTE: The Outland Trophy began naming three finalists for the award in 1987

ALL-TIME RAY GUY AWARD WINNERS

YEAR	WINNER	SCHOOL
2024	Eddie Czaplicki	USC
2023	Tory Taylor	Iowa
2022	Adam Korsak	Rutgers
2021	Matt Araiza	San Diego State
2020	Pressley Havin III	Georgia Tech
2019	Max Duffy	Kentucky
2018	Braden Mann	Texas A&M
2017	MICHAEL DICKSON	TEXAS
2016	Mitch Wishnowsky	Utah
2015	Tom Hackett	Utah
2014	Tom Hackett	Utah
2013	Tom Hornsey	Memphis
2012	Ryan Allen	Louisiana Tech
2011	Ryan Allen	Louisiana Tech
2010	Chas Henry	Florida
2009	Drew Butler	Georgia
2008	Matt Fodge	Oklahoma State
2007	Durant Brooks	Georgia Tech
2006	Daniel Sepulveda	Baylor
2005	Ryan Plackemeier	Wake Forest
2004	Daniel Sepulveda	Baylor
2003	B.J. Sander	Ohio State
2002	Mark Mariscal	Colorado
2001	Travis Dorsch	Purdue
2000	Kevin Stemke	Wisconsin

TEXAS' RAY GUY AWARD FINALISTS

YEAR	FINALIST	POSITION
2016	Michael Dickson	P

COLLEGE FOOTBALL AWARDS

ALL-TIME RIMINGTON TROPHY WINNERS

YEAR	WINNER	SCHOOL
2024	Seth McLaughlin	Ohio State
2023	Jackson Powers-Johnson	Oregon
2022	Olusegun Oluwatimi	Michigan
2021	Tyler Linderbaum	Iowa
2020	Landon Dickerson	Alabama
2019	Tyler Biadasz	Wisconsin
2018	Garrett Bradbury	NC State
2017	Billy Price	Ohio State
2016	Pat Elflein	Ohio State
2015	Ryan Kelly	Alabama
2014	Reese Dismukes	Auburn
2013	Bryan Stork	Florida State
2012	Barrett Jones	Alabama
2011	David Molk	Michigan
2010	Jake Kirkpatrick	TCU
2009	Maurkice Pouncey	Florida
2008	A.Q. Shipley	Penn State
2007	Jonathan Luigs	Arkansas
2006	Dan Mozes	West Virginia
2005	Greg Eslinger	Minnesota
2004	Ben Wilkerson	LSU
2003	Jake Grove	Virginia Tech
2002	Brett Romberg	Miami, Fla.
2001	LeCharles Bentley	Ohio State
2000	Dominic Raiola	Nebraska

TEXAS' RIMINGTON TROPHY FINALISTS

YEAR	FINALIST	POSITION
2009	Chris Hall	C

ALL-TIME SHAUN ALEXANDER AWARD WINNERS

YEAR	WINNER	SCHOOL	POS
2024	COLIN SIMMONS	TEXAS	EDGE
2023	Caleb Downs	Alabama	DB
2022	Drake Maye	North Carolina	QB
2021	Brock Bowers	Georgia	TE
2020	Will Anderson	Alabama	DE
2019	Kenneth Gainwell	Memphis	RB
2018	Trevor Lawrence	Clemson	QB

TEXAS' SHAUN ALEXANDER AWARD FINALISTS

YEAR	FINALIST	POSITION
2021	Xavier Worthy	WR

ALL-TIME WUERFFEL TROPHY WINNERS

YEAR	WINNER	SCHOOL
2024	Nick Dawkins	Penn State
2023	Ladd McConkey	Georgia
2022	Dillan Gibbons	Florida State
2021	Isaiah Sanders	Stanford
2020	Teton Saltes	New Mexico
2019	Jon Wassink	Western Michigan
2018	Drue Tranquill	Notre Dame
2017	Courtney Love	Kentucky
2016	Trevor Knight	Texas A&M
2015	Ty Darlington	Oklahoma
2014	Deterrius Shackleford	Ole Miss
2013	Gabe Ikard	Oklahoma
2012	Matt Barkley	USC
2011	Barrett Jones	Alabama
2010	SAM ACHO	TEXAS
2009	Tim Hiller	Western Michigan
2008	Tim Tebow	Florida
2007	Paul Smith	Tulsa
2006	Joel Penton	Ohio State
2005	Rudy Niswanger	LSU

TEXAS' WUERFFEL TROPHY FINALISTS

YEAR	FINALIST	POSITION
2020	Sam Ehlinger	QB
2011	Emmanuel Acho	LB
2010	Sam Acho	LB
2009	Jordan Shipley	WR
2005	David Thomas	TE

1963 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Following two seasons that saw Texas flirt with its first National Championship, the Longhorns opened the 1963 campaign as the No. 1 team in the nation according to Sports Illustrated and Street & Smith's Football Yearbook. The Associated Press did not agree and forced UT to work its way up the ladder with a preseason No. 5 ranking.

After a pair of decisive season-opening wins at Tulane (21-0) and against Texas Tech (49-7), UT rapidly climbed into The AP Poll's No. 2 spot. Texas held that position after a 34-7 win against Oklahoma State and that set the stage for a battle for the nation's top spot in the annual rivalry with No. 1 Oklahoma, in Dallas.

A convincing 28-7 win against the Sooners rocketed the Longhorns to No. 1 and they maintained their ranking through the remainder of the regular season. It wasn't all easy though. In their first week at No. 1, UT nearly blew a 17-0 halftime lead in a 17-13 win at Arkansas and got another scare in a 7-0 win against Baylor later on in Austin.

In the biggest play of the season, Duke Carlisle made a sensational leaping interception of what looked like a sure last-minute, game-tying Baylor touchdown pass. With 29 seconds remaining in the game and Baylor at UT's 19-yard line, Bears quarterback Don Trull was looking at his favorite target, Lawrence Elkins, who was running a post pattern. Elkins had eluded UT's Joe Dixon and looked to be wide open as he approached the goal line before Carlisle, who had covered nearly 15 yards since the ball left Trull's hand, made the miraculous play.

"Thank you, Duke. You saved my life," Dixon said to Carlisle after the game-saving catch.

The Longhorns avoided another upset attempt in a 15-13 victory at Texas A&M, scoring the winning touchdown on a Carlisle 1-yard plunge with 1:19 remaining in the game. UT entered the fourth quarter trailing 13-3 before putting the finishing touches on the victory.

Since there was no Associated Press postseason poll, Texas went into its Cotton Bowl matchup against No. 2 Navy with The AP national title already secured, but the Football Writers Association and the Helms Foundation withheld naming a National Champion until after the game. The Midshipmen were expected to provide quite a test behind the multi-talented skills of junior quarterback Roger Staubach, who had claimed the Heisman Trophy during the season.

FINAL AP POLL

1. **TEXAS**
2. Navy
3. Illinois
4. Pittsburgh
5. Auburn
6. Nebraska
7. Mississippi
8. Alabama
9. Michigan State
10. Oklahoma

FINAL UPI POLL

1. **TEXAS**
2. Navy
3. Pittsburgh
4. Illinois
5. Nebraska
6. Auburn
7. Mississippi
8. Oklahoma
9. Alabama
10. Michigan

The national TV pregame introductions produced a surprise and a challenge. When he was introduced, Midshipmen head coach Wayne Hardin said pointedly, "When the challenger meets the champion and the challenger wins, then there's a new champion." This seemed to raise Darrell Royal's hackles and he replied grimly, "We're ready."

Texas jumped out to a quick 21-0 halftime lead, and behind standout defenders Tommy Nobis and Scott Appleton, frustrated the scrambling Staubach. In the meantime, the Longhorns flourished behind a memorable performance by Carlisle, who was voted the outstanding back of the game. He connected with Phil Harris on 58-yard and 63-yard scoring tosses while rolling up 213 passing yards and 267 total yards on the day. UT secured a consensus National Championship with a decisive 28-6 win.

"I've never seen a team which deserved to be No. 1 more than Texas," Hardin said after the game. "Texas was just the best we've played, that's all. Staubach didn't play as well as usual, but I imagine Texas had a lot to do with that."

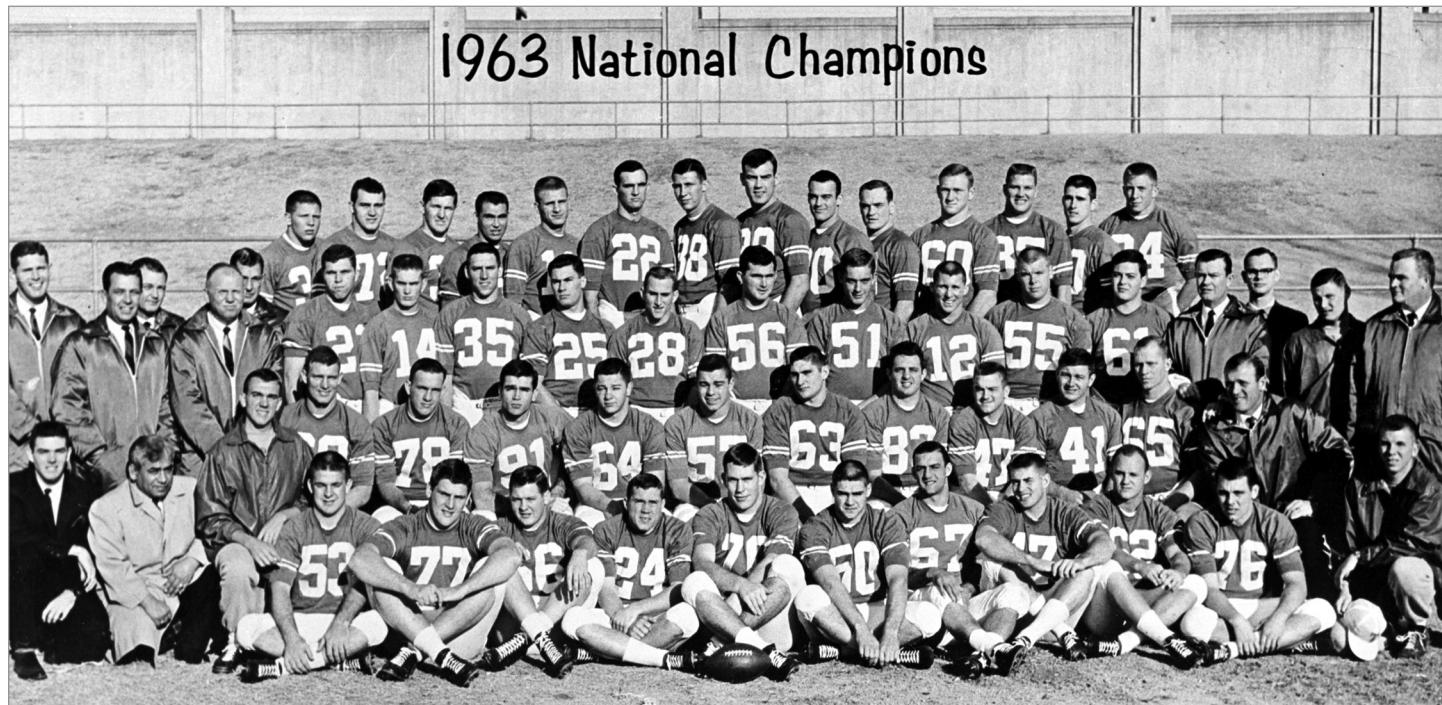
Appleton earned consensus All-America and All-Southwest Conference honors, running back Tommy Ford rushed for 738 yards and earned All-America and All-SWC recognition, Nobis was a consensus All-SWC pick and the American Football Coaches Association tabbed Royal its Coach of the Year. Appleton, Ford and center David McWilliams served as captains for the Longhorns, who finished with a perfect 11-0 record and 7-0 mark in SWC play.

1963 SEASON RESULTS

11-0, 7-0 Southwest Conference Champions

Sept. 20	_____	(#5)	_____	at Tulane	_____	W, 21-0	_____	20,000
Sept. 28	_____	(#4)	_____	Texas Tech	_____	W, 49-7	_____	50,015
Oct. 5	_____	(#3)	_____	Oklahoma State	_____	W, 34-7	_____	50,280
Oct. 12	_____	(#2)	_____	#1 Oklahoma^	_____	W, 28-7	_____	76,004
Oct. 19	_____	(#1)	_____	at Arkansas	_____	W, 17-13	_____	42,000
Oct. 26	_____	(#1)	_____	Rice	_____	W, 10-6	_____	63,722
Nov. 2	_____	(#1)	_____	at SMU	_____	W, 17-12	_____	59,000
Nov. 9	_____	(#1)	_____	Baylor	_____	W, 7-0	_____	64,307
Nov. 16	_____	(#1)	_____	TCU	_____	W, 17-0	_____	56,658
Nov. 28	_____	(#1)	_____	at Texas A&M	_____	W, 15-13	_____	38,500
Jan. 1	_____	(#1)	_____	#2 Navy+	_____	W, 28-6	_____	75,504

^ at Cotton Bowl (Dallas) // + Cotton Bowl (Dallas)



1969 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

The 1969 season marked the 100th year of college football and ABC television executive Beano Cook arranged for Texas and Arkansas to play the final game of the regular season, moving their usual October date to the first weekend in December.

For a long while, it looked as though the game would be a meeting of also-rans. Ohio State was dominating the Big Ten and the chances of the game being anything other than just the last game of the season were pretty remote.

However, as the Longhorns took a Saturday off to prepare for their upcoming game on Thanksgiving Day with Texas A&M, Michigan and its upstart coach Bo Schembechler upset the Buckeyes. Texas vaulted to No. 1 in the polls and Arkansas claimed the No. 2 spot.

That set the stage. Even the day took on an eerie feeling. The night before, a steady, cold rain fell in Fayetteville and an icy fog hovered over the stadium as the crowd awaited the arrival of President Richard Nixon, who would award a plaque symbolic of the National Championship to the winner.

In the 100th year of college football, it truly was the "Game of the Century." The Longhorns overcame turnovers and a 14-0 Arkansas lead to post a 15-14 victory. James Street scrambled for one touchdown, got a two-point conversion and then hit Randy Peschel on a dramatic 4th-and-3 play late in the game. Donnie Wigginton, the third-string quarterback who was the holder, made a big save on a high snap and Happy Feller booted the extra point for the winning score with 3:58 remaining. Tom Campbell's interception on UT's 21-yard line halted Arkansas' final drive.

Less than a week later, when safety Fred Steinmark underwent surgery for the removal of his leg because of bone cancer, UCLA administrators watching the Longhorns play basketball in Los Angeles actually wept.

FINAL AP POLL

1. **TEXAS**
2. Penn State
3. USC
4. Ohio State
5. Notre Dame
6. Missouri
7. Arkansas
8. Mississippi
9. Michigan
10. LSU

FINAL UPI POLL

1. **TEXAS**
2. Penn State
3. Arkansas
4. USC
5. Ohio State
6. Missouri
7. LSU
8. Michigan
9. Notre Dame
10. UCLA

The Cotton Bowl prompted a great deal of interest with No. 1 Texas hosting No. 9 Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish were making their first bowl appearance since the "Four Horsemen" beat Stanford 27-10 in the 1925 Rose Bowl. Ara Parseghian's 8-1-1 squad was ending its 44-year self-imposed departure from bowls.

Again, it took some dramatics for a Texas win. UT trailed 17-14 midway through the final period before Street directed the Horns 76 yards for the winning score. Billy Dale's 1-yard run capped the drive and gave UT a 21-17 lead and the 500th win in school history.

In the locker room after the 21-17 victory, Royal gave Steinmark the game ball. The little safety would become a national symbol of courage as he battled cancer for a year-and-a-half before dying in June 1971.

An ABC-TV poll of sportswriters tabbed Royal Coach of the Decade after wrapping up the 1960s with a pair of national titles. Tackle Bob McKay earned consensus All-America and All-Southwest Conference honors, while linebacker Glen Halsell, wide receiver Cotton Speyer, running back Steve Worster and offensive tackle Bob Wuensch each earned All-America and All-SWC recognition. Street, tackle Leo Brooks and defensive end Bill Atessis each earned consensus All-SWC honors. Halsell, Ted Koy and Street served as captains for the 11-0 (7-0, SWC Champions) Longhorns.

1969 SEASON RESULTS

11-0, 7-0 Southwest Conference Champions

Sept. 20	(#4)	at California	W, 17-0	33,702
Sept. 27	(#4)	Texas Tech	W, 49-7	65,200
Oct. 4	(#4)	Navy	W, 56-17	63,200
Oct. 11	(#2)	#8 Oklahoma^	W, 27-17	71,938
Oct. 25	(#2)	Rice	W, 31-0	61,500
Nov. 1	(#2)	at SMU	W, 45-14	55,287
Nov. 8	(#2)	Baylor	W, 56-14	51,000
Nov. 15	(#2)	TCU	W, 69-7	51,000
Nov. 27	(#1)	at Texas A&M	W, 49-12	51,160
Dec. 6	(#1)	at #2 Arkansas	W, 15-14	44,000
Jan. 1	(#1)	#9 Notre Dame+	W, 21-17	73,000

^ at Cotton Bowl (Dallas) // + Cotton Bowl (Dallas)



1970 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Texas entered the 1970 season with a 20-game winning streak on the line and as the defending National Champions. With all of their startling credentials, the Longhorns entered the season ranked No. 2 behind Ohio State in the polls.

Despite a rash of preseason injuries, UT stormed into the year with a pair of decisive victories against California (56-15) and at Texas Tech (35-13).

The win over the Golden Bears propelled the Longhorns into the No. 1 spot in the UPI poll and narrowed their gap on Ohio State for the top spot in The AP poll. Despite the easy win against Tech, the Horns dropped back to No. 2 in the UPI poll, with Ohio State claiming a unanimous No. 1, again.

With UT's winning streak standing at 22 games, it appeared that the string of success with the unstoppable "Wishbone" had finally run out. In the season's third week, No. 13 UCLA conceived a unique defense which stymied the Longhorns. The Bruins appeared ready to end the streak with a 17-13 lead, 25 seconds remaining and Texas 45 yards away from the end zone. It was then that UT quarterback Eddie Phillips hit Cotton Speyrer in stride at the 25-yard line. Speyrer shook a UCLA defender and crossed the goal line with only 12 seconds left as UT came away with a 20-17 victory.

After the come-from-behind home victory against UCLA, the Longhorns posted back-to-back victories against Oklahoma (41-9) and at Rice (45-21). Those wins vaulted the Longhorns ahead of Ohio State into the nation's top spot.

A 42-15 win against SMU helped the Longhorns maintain the top spot. In its second week at No. 1, UT was forced to hold off a stubborn Baylor team in Waco (21-14) to remain at No. 1.

FINAL AP POLL

1. Nebraska
2. Notre Dame
3. **TEXAS**
4. Tennessee
5. Ohio State
6. Arizona State
7. LSU
8. Stanford
9. Michigan
10. Auburn

FINAL UPI POLL

1. **TEXAS**
2. Ohio State
3. Nebraska
4. Tennessee
5. Notre Dame
6. LSU
7. Michigan
8. Arizona State
9. Auburn
10. Stanford

The Longhorns continued to hold the top spot with decisive victories at TCU (58-0) and against arch-rival Texas A&M (52-14) to set up a battle with No. 4 Arkansas. For the second consecutive year, the meeting with the Razorbacks would decide the Southwest Conference crown.

After claiming their third consecutive SWC crown with a 42-7 win against Arkansas, the Longhorns were awarded the UPI National Championship.

UT entered its Cotton Bowl rematch with No. 6 Notre Dame as the nation's top team in both The AP and UPI polls.

After falling 24-11 to the Fighting Irish, which snapped UT's 30-game winning streak, the Longhorns dropped to No. 3 in The AP poll but remained UPI's National Champion. The 30-game winning streak currently stands as the 12th-longest in NCAA history.

Defensive end Bill Atessis, fullback Steve Worster and offensive tackle Bobby Wuensch earned consensus All-America and All-SWC honors, while linebacker Scott Henderson and Speyrer earned All-America and All-SWC recognition. Running back Jim Bertelsen and offensive guard Bobby Mitchell also earned All-SWC accolades. Henderson, Worster, Wuensch and Zapalac were the captains for the 10-1 (7-0, SWC Champion) Longhorns.

1970 SEASON RESULTS

10-1, 7-0 Southwest Conference Champions

Sept. 19	(#2)	California	W, 56-15	61,000
Sept. 26	(#2)	at Texas Tech	W, 35-13	53,124
Oct. 3	(#2)	#13 UCLA	W, 20-17	66,370
Oct. 10	(#2)	Oklahoma^	W, 49-9	72,032
Oct. 24	(#2)	at Rice	W, 45-21	70,500
Oct. 31	(#1)	SMU	W, 42-15	66,500
Nov. 7	(#1)	at Baylor	W, 21-14	36,000
Nov. 14	(#1)	at TCU	W, 58-0	40,179
Nov. 26	(#1)	Texas A&M	W, 52-14	66,400
Dec. 5	(#1)	#4 Arkansas	W, 42-7	68,510
Jan. 1	(#1)	#6 Notre Dame+	L, 11-24	73,000

^ at Cotton Bowl (Dallas) // + Cotton Bowl (Dallas)



2005 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Following an 11-1 campaign in 2004 that culminated in the Longhorns' first BCS win over Michigan in their first Rose Bowl, Texas entered the 2005 season ranked No. 2 behind defending champion USC. The ranking was UT's highest in the preseason since 1970, its last championship season.

The Longhorns opened with a 60-3 win over Louisiana-Lafayette as QB Vince Young accounted for four TDs and freshman RB Jamaal Charles made the top freshman rushing debut in UT history with 135 yards.

The win set up a historic first meeting with No. 4 Ohio State. Trailing 22-16, Young connected with WR Limas Sweed on 24-yard TD with 2:17 remaining. The defense held firm, forcing a safety for the 25-22 final to give UT its second-straight win over a Big Ten power.

A 51-10 win over Rice at home, in which Charles racked up 189 rushing yards and three TDs, sent Texas into its bye week and then conference play, where it opened at Missouri. Young produced his first 100-yard passing/rushing game of the season with 236 passing and 108 rushing in the 51-20 victory.

The Red River Rivalry arrived with much being made of Oklahoma's five-game winning streak in the series. However, 2005 would produce a stark contrast, as Texas rolled to a 45-12 win, highlighted by an 80-yard TD run by Charles for a 14-6 lead. The Longhorns never looked back, capping the win with a 67-yard fumble return TD by DT Rod Wright.

Next was No. 24 Colorado, and Young would have one of his finest days passing. He broke his own school record for completion percentage by connecting on 25-of-29 (86.2%) attempts for a career-high 336 yards and two TDs, while also reaching the end zone three times on the ground for a 42-17 win.

That set the stage for undefeated No. 10 Texas Tech. WR Billy Pittman collected his third 100-yard game with a career-high 138 yards and two TDs, while the defense held the nation's top-ranked scoring offense to 17 points for a 52-17 win.

The Longhorns then traveled to Oklahoma State, a team that in 2004 held a 35-7 lead before Texas made the greatest comeback in school history with 49 unanswered points. Again, the Cowboys jumped out, this time 28-9, and again UT responded. This time with 38-unanswered points. Young became the first player in NCAA history to rush for over 250 yards and pass for over 230 in the same game for a UT record 506 yards of total offense.

FINAL AP POLL

1. **TEXAS**
2. USC
3. Penn State
5. Ohio State
5. West Virginia
6. LSU
7. Virginia Tech
8. Alabama
9. Notre Dame
10. Georgia

Texas closed the regular season with wins over Baylor, Kansas and Texas A&M for its first undefeated regular season since 1983, while clinching a spot in the Big 12 Championship, where it would meet Colorado again. The final score was set midway through the third quarter at 70-3, giving Mack Brown his first Big 12 title and sending the Longhorns to the BCS National Championship to face No. 1 USC.

The two teams played a game for the ages. Young took the spotlight from Heisman Trophy winners Reggie Bush and Matt Leinart, becoming the first player in NCAA history to pass and rush for more than 200 yards twice in a career. He recorded 267 yards passing and 200 yards rushing with three TDs, topped by his fourth-down, eight-yard TD run with 19 seconds to go for the 41-38 win.

Young won the Maxwell Award, the O'Brien Award and the Manning Award, and was consensus first-team All-America. Safety Michael Huff became UT's first winner of the Thorpe Award and was unanimous first-team All-America, along with OT Jonathan Scott. Wright also was named consensus first-team All-America.

2005 SEASON RESULTS

13-0, 8-0 Big 12 Conference Champions

Sept. 3	(#2)	Louisiana-Lafayette	W, 60-3	82,519
Sept. 10	(#2)	at #4 Ohio State	W, 25-22	105,565
Sept. 17	(#2)	Rice	W, 51-10	83,055
Oct. 1	(#2)	at Missouri	W, 51-20	57,231
Oct. 8	(#2)	vs. Oklahoma^	W, 45-12	75,452
Oct. 15	(#2)	#24 Colorado	W, 42-17	83,474
Oct. 22	(#2)	#10 Texas Tech	W, 52-17	83,919
Oct. 29	(#2)	at Oklahoma State	W, 47-28	48,035
Nov. 5	(#2)	at Baylor	W, 62-0	44,783
Nov. 12	(#2)	Kansas	W, 66-14	83,696
Nov. 25	(#2)	at Texas A&M	W, 40-29	86,617
Dec. 3	(#2)	vs. Colorado+	W, 70-3	71,107
Jan. 4	(#2)	vs. #1 USC!	W, 41-38	93,986

^ Cotton Bowl (Dallas) // + Reliant Stadium (Houston) // ! Rose Bowl (Pasadena, Calif.)



LONGHORN ALL-AMERICANS

A listing of Texas players who have either been named first, second, third or honorable-mention All-American teams by a nationally recognized publication.

ALL-TIME ALL-AMERICANS

A total of 156 players have earned 200 All-American honors in the history of The University of Texas Football program.

YEAR	NAME	POSITION
1914	Louis Jordan	G
1928	Gordy Brown	T
1932	Harrison Stafford	HB
1932	Bohn Hilliard	HB
1937	Hugh Wolfe	HB
1939	Jack Crain	HB
1941	Jack Crain	HB
1941	Chal Daniel	G
1941	Malcolm Kutner	SE
1941	Pete Layden	FB
1942	Stan Mauldin	T
1942	Roy McKay	FB
1943	Joe Parker	DE
1944	Hub Bechtol	SE
1945*	Hub Bechtol	SE
1946*	Hub Bechtol	SE
1946	Bobby Layne	QB
1946	Dick Harris	C
1947	Max Bumgardner	E
1947	Dick Harris	T
1947*	Bobby Layne	QB
1948	Dick Harris	C
1949	Randall Clay	B
1949	Bud McFadin	G
1950*	Bud McFadin	G
1950	Don Menasco	DE
1951	Bobby Dillon	B
1951	Harley Sewell	G
1952	Harley Sewell	G
1952	Tom Stolhandske	DE
1953*	Carlton Massey	DE
1955	Herb Gray	T
1957	Don Wilson	G
1959	Jack Collins	HB
1959	Maurice Doke	G
1960	Monte Lee	G
1960	James Saxton	RB
1961	Don Talbert	T
1962	Scott Appleton	T
1962	Ray Poage	FB
1962*	Johnny Treadwell	G
1963*	Scott Appleton	T
1963	Tommy Ford	RB
1964	Tommy Nobis	G/LB
1965*	Tommy Nobis	G/LB
1967	Chris Gilbert	RB
1967	Corby Robertson	LB
1968*	Chris Gilbert	RB
1968	Loyd Wainscott	DT
1969	Bill Atesis	DE
1969	Jim Bertelsen	RB
1969	Leo Brooks	DT
1969	Glen Halsell	LB
1969*	Bob McKay	OT
1969	Cotton Speyrer	WR
1969	Steve Worster	FB
1969	Bob Wunsch	OT
1970*	Bill Atesis	DE
1970	Happy Feller	PK
1970	Scott Henderson	LB
1970	Cotton Speyrer	WR
1970*	Steve Worster	FB
1970*	Bob Wunsch	OT
1971*	Jerry Sisemore	OT
1972	Glen Gaspard	LB
1972	Roosevelt Leaks	RB
1972*	Jerry Sisemore	OT
1973*	Roosevelt Leaks	RB
1973*	Bill Wyman	C
1974	Doug English	DT
1974	Bob Simmons	OT

YEAR	NAME	POSITION	YEAR	NAME	POSITION
1975	Marty Atkins	QB	2005*	Jonathan Scott	OT
1975	Earl Campbell	RB	2005*	Rodrique Wright	DT
1975*	Bob Simmons	OT	2005*	Vince Young	QB
1976	Raymond Clayborn	DB	2006*	Justin Blalock	OL
1976	Russell Erleben	P/PK	2006	Tim Crowder	DE
1977*	Earl Campbell	RB	2006	Michael Griffin	S
1977	Russell Erleben	P/PK	2006	Aaron Ross	CB
1977*	Brad Shearer	DT	2007	Tony Hills	OT
1978	Russell Erleben	P/PK	2007	Frank Okam	DT
1978*	Johnnie Johnson	DB	2008	Sergio Kindle	LB
1978	Johnny "Lam" Jones	WR	2008*	Colt McCoy	QB
1978	Steve McMichael	DT	2008*	Brian Orakpo	DE
1979	Derrick Hatchett	DB	2008	Jordan Shipley	WR
1979*	Johnnie Johnson	DB	2009	Chris Hall	C
1979	Johnny "Lam" Jones	WR	2009	Sergio Kindle	DE
1979*	Steve McMichael	DT	2009	Hunter Lawrence	PK
1980*	Kenneth Sims	DT	2009*	Colt McCoy	QB
1981*	Kenneth Sims	DT	2009*	Jordan Shipley	WR
1981*	Terry Tausch	OT	2009*	Earl Thomas	S
1982	Kiki DeAyala	DE	2009	Adam Ulatoski	OT
1983	Mossy Cade	DB	2010	Sam Acho	DE
1983*	Doug Dawson	OG	2011	Alex Okafor	DE
1983*	Jerry Gray	DB	2012	Kenny Vaccaro	S
1983*	Jeff Leiding	LB	2013*	Anthony Fera	PK
1983	Mike Ruether	C	2013*	Jackson Jeffcoat	DE
1983	John Teltschik	P	2014*	Malcom Brown	DT
1983	Jeff Ward	K	2014	Jordan Hicks	LB
1984	Gene Chilton	C	2016*	D'Onta Foreman	RB
1984*	Tony Degrate	DT	2016*	Connor Williams	OT
1984*	Jerry Gray	DB	2016	Michael Dickson	P
1985	Gene Chilton	C	2017*	Michael Dickson	P
1986	Jeff Ward	PK	2017*	DeShon Elliott	DB
1987	Eric Metcalf	RB	2017	Malik Jefferson	LB
1988	Britt Hager	LB	2020	Samuel Cosmi	OL
1989	Ed Cunningham	OT	2020*	Joseph Ossai	JACK
1990	Kerry Cash	TE	2022	Jaylan Ford	LB
1990	Shane Dronett	DE	2022*	Bijan Robinson	RB
1990	Michael Pollak	K	2023	Kelvin Banks Jr.	OT
1990	Stanley Richard	DB	2023	Byron Murphy II	DT
1990	Stan Thomas	OT	2023*	T'Vondre Sweat	DT
1991	Shane Dronett	DE	2023	Xavier Worthy	WR/PR
1991	James Patton	DT	2024*	Kelvin Banks Jr.	OT
1992	Lance Gunn	DB	2024*	Jahdae Barron	DB
1994	Blake Brockermeyer	OT	2024	Anthony Hill Jr.	LB
1995*	Tony Brackens	DE	2024	Alfred Collins	DT
1995	Pat Fitzgerald	TE	2024	Michael Taaffe	DB
1995	Dan Neil	OG			
1996	Phil Dawson	PK			
1996	Pat Fitzgerald	TE			
1996*	Dan Neil	OG			
1996	Bryant Westbrook	CB			
1997*	Ricky Williams	RB			
1998	Ben Adams	OG			
1998	Jay Humphrey	OT			
1998*	Ricky Williams	RB			
1999	Kwame Cavil	WR			
1999	Casey Hampton	DT			
1999	Roger Roesler	OG			
2000*	Leonard Davis	OT			
2000*	Casey Hampton	DT			
2000	Kris Stockton	PK			
2001*	Quentin Jammer	CB			
2001	D.D. Lewis	LB			
2001	Cory Redding	DE			
2001	Nathan Vasher	PR/CB			
2001*	Mike Williams	OT			
2002	Rod Babers	CB			
2002*	Derrick Dockery	OL			
2002	Cory Redding	DE			
2003	Tillman Holloway	OG			
2003*	Derrick Johnson	LB			
2003	Marcus Tubbs	DT			
2003	Nathan Vasher	PR/CB			
2003	Roy Williams	WR			
2004	Cedric Benson	RB			
2004	Michael Huff	S			
2004*	Derrick Johnson	LB			
2004	Jonathan Scott	OT			
2004	Rodrique Wright	DT			
2005	Will Allen	OG			
2005	Justin Blalock	OT			
2005	Aaron Harris	LB			
2005*	Michael Huff	CB/S			

* Consensus All-American

AMERICANS (BY SCHOOL)		
RK	SCHOOL	ALL-AMERICANS
1.	Notre Dame	110
2.	Ohio State	95
3.	Michigan	89
4.	Alabama	86
5.	USC	84
6.	Oklahoma	83
7.	TEXAS	65
8.	Pittsburgh	55
9.	Nebraska	54
10.	Florida State	46

ALL-TIME UNANIMOUS ALL-AMERICANS

Scott Appleton, T	1963
Kelvin Banks Jr., OT	2024
Justin Blalock, OL	2006
Earl Campbell, RB	1977
Michael Dickson, P	2017
DeShon Elliott, DB	2017
Jerry Gray, DB	1984
Michael Huff, CB/S	2005
Quentin Jammer, CB	2001
Derrick Johnson, LB	2004
Johnnie Johnson, DB	1978, '79
Colt McCoy, QB	2009
Bud McFadin, G	1950
Steve McMichael, DT	1979
Brian Orakpo, DE	2008
Bijan Robinson, RB	2022
James Saxon, RB	1961
Jonathan Scott, OT	2005
Brad Shearer, DT	1977
Kenneth Sims, DT	1981
Jerry Sisemore, OT	1971, '72
T'Vondre Sweat	2023
Johnny Treadwell, G	1962
Ricky Williams, RB	1997, '98
Bill Wyman, C	1973

LONGHORN FIRST-TEAM ALL-AMERICANS

A listing of Texas players who have been named first-team All-America by a nationally recognized publication.

FIRST-TEAM ALL-AMERICANS

A total of 100 players have earned 122 First-Team All-America honors in the history of The University of Texas Football program.

YEAR	NAME	POSITION
1941	Chal Daniel	G
1941	Malcolm Kutner	SE
1943	Joe Parker	DE
1944	Hub Bechtol	SE
1945*	Hub Bechtol	SE
1946*	Hub Bechtol	SE
1946	Bobby Layne	QB
1947	Max Bumgardner	E
1947	Bobby Layne	QB
1947	Dick Harris	T
1948	Dick Harris	C
1949	Randall Clay	B
1949	Bud McFadin	G
1950*	Bud McFadin	G
1950	Don Menasco	DE
1951	Bobby Dillon	B
1952	Harley Sewell	G
1952	Tom Stolhandske	DE
1953*	Carlton Massey	DE
1955	Herb Gray	T
1959	Maurice Duke	G
1961*	James Saxton	RB
1961	Don Talbert	T
1962*	Johnny Treadwell	G
1963*	Scott Appleton	T
1963	Tommy Ford	RB
1964	Tommy Nobis	G/LB
1965*	Tommy Nobis	G/LB
1967	Corby Robertson	LB
1968*	Chris Gilbert	RB
1968	Loyd Wainscott	DT
1969	Glen Halsell	LB
1969*	Bob McKay	OT
1969	Cotton Speyrer	WR
1969	Steve Worster	FB
1969	Bob Wunsch	OT
1970*	Bill Atesis	DE
1970	Happy Feller	PK
1970	Scott Henderson	LB
1970	Cotton Speyrer	WR
1970*	Steve Worster	FB
1970*	Bob Wunsch	OT
1971*	Jerry Sisemore	OT
1972*	Jerry Sisemore	OT
1973*	Roosevelt Leaks	RB
1973*	Bill Wyman	C
1974	Doug English	DT
1974	Bob Simmons	OT
1975	Marty Atkins	QB
1975	Earl Campbell	RB
1975*	Bob Simmons	OT
1976	Raymond Clayborn	DB
1976	Russell Erleben	P/PK
1977*	Earl Campbell	RB
1977	Russell Erleben	P/PK
1977*	Brad Shearer	DT
1978	Russell Erleben	P/PK
1978*	Johnnie Johnson	DB
1979*	Johnnie Johnson	DB
1979	Johnny "Lam" Jones	SN
1979	Johnny "Lam" Jones	WR
1980*	Kenneth Sims	DT
1981*	Kenneth Sims	DT
1981*	Terry Tausch	OT
1983	Mossy Cade	DB
1983*	Doug Dawson	OG
1983*	Jerry Gray	DB
1983*	Jeff Leiding	LB
1984*	Tony Degrate	DT
1984*	Jerry Gray	DB
1985	Gene Chilton	C
1986	Jeff Ward	PK

YEAR	NAME	POSITION
1988	Britt Hager	LB
1990	Stanley Richard	DB
1991	Shane Dronett	DE
1992	Lance Gunn	DB
1994	Blake Brockermeyer	OT
1995*	Tony Brackens	DE
1995	Dan Neil	OG
1996	Pat Fitzgerald	TE
1996*	Dan Neil	OG
1997*	Ricky Williams	RB
1998	Ben Adams	OG
1998	Jay Humphrey	OT
1998*	Ricky Williams	RB
1999	Casey Hampton	DT
2000*	Leonard Davis	OT
2000*	Casey Hampton	DT
2001*	Quentin Jammer	CB
2001*	Mike Williams	OT
2002*	Derrick Dockery	OL
2002	Cory Redding	DE
2003*	Derrick Johnson	LB
2004	Cedric Benson	RB
2004*	Derrick Johnson	LB
2005*	Michael Huff	CB/S
2005*	Jonathan Scott	OT
2005*	Rodriqe Wright	DT
2005*	Vince Young	QB
2006*	Justin Blalock	OL
2006	Aaron Ross	CB
2007	Tony Hills	OT
2008*	Colt McCoy	QB
2008*	Brian Orakpo	DE
2009	Chris Hall	C
2009	Sergio Kindle	DE
2009*	Colt McCoy	QB
2009*	Jordan Shipley	WR
2009*	Earl Thomas	S
2011	Alex Okafor	DE
2013*	Anthony Fera	PK
2013*	Jackson Jeffcoat	DE
2014*	Malcom Brown	DT
2016*	D'Onta Foreman	RB
2016*	Connor Williams	OT
2017*	Michael Dickson	P
2017*	DeShon Elliott	DB
2020*	Joseph Ossai	JACK
2022*	Bijan Robinson	RB
2023*	T'Vondre Sweat	DT
2024*	Kelvin Banks Jr.	OT
2024*	Jahdae Barron	DB

* Consensus All-American

THREE-TIME FIRST-TEAM ALL-AMERICANS (2)

Hub Bechtol, E 1944-46
Russell Erleben, PK/P 1976-78

TWO-TIME FIRST-TEAM ALL-AMERICANS (20*)

Bobby Layne 1946-47
Dick Harris 1947-48
Bud McFadin 1949-50
Tommy Nobis 1964-65
Cotton Speyrer 1969-70
Steve Worster 1969-70
Bob Wunsch 1969-70
Jerry Sisemore 1971-72
Bob Simmons 1974-75
Earl Campbell 1975, '77
Johnnie Johnson 1978-79
Kenneth Sims 1980-81
Jerry Gray 1983-84
Dan Neil 1995-96
Ricky Williams 1997-98
Casey Hampton 1999-2000
Derrick Johnson 2003-04
Colt McCoy 2008-09

*Total includes three-time All-Americans as well

LONGHORN FIRST-TEAM ALL-AMERICANS

A listing of Texas players who have been named first-team All-American by a current NCAA-recognized All-America team.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION

YEAR	PLAYER	POS
1946	Hub Bechtol	SE
1950	Bud McFadin	G
1952	Harley Sewell	G
1961	James Saxton	RB
1962	Johnny Treadwell	G
1963	Scott Appleton	T
1965	Tommy Nobis	G
1968	Chris Gilbert	RB
1969	Bob Wuensch	OT
1970	Bill Atessis	DE
	Steve Worster	FB
	Bob Wuensch	OT
1971	Jerry Sisemore	OT
1972	Jerry Sisemore	OT
1973	Roosevelt Leaks	RB
	Bill Wyman	C
1975	Earl Campbell	RB
	Bob Simmons	OT
1977	Earl Campbell	RB
	Brad Shearer	DT
1978	Johnnie Johnson	DB
1979	Johnnie Johnson	DB
	Steve McMichael	DT
1981	Kenneth Sims	DT
1983	Doug Dawson	OG
	Jerry Gray	DB
1984	Jeff Leiding	LB
1985	Jerry Gray	DB
1990	Stanley Richard	DB
1996	Pat Fitzgerald	TE
1997	Ricky Williams	RB
1998	Ricky Williams	RB
2000	Leonard Davis	OT
	Casey Hampton	DT
2001	Quentin Jammer	CB
2002	Derrick Dockery	OL
2003	Derrick Johnson	LB
2004	Derrick Johnson	LB
2005	Michael Huff	CB/S
	Jonathan Scott	OT
	Rodrique Wright	DT
	Vince Young	QB
2006	Justin Blalock	OL
2008	Brian Orakpo	DE
2009	Colt McCoy	QB
	Jordan Shipley	WR
	Earl Thomas	S
2013	Jackson Jeffcoat	DE
2014	Malcom Brown	DT
2016	D'Onta Foreman	RB
2017	Michael Dickson	P
2020	DeShon Elliott	DB
2022	Joseph Ossai	DL
2023	Bijan Robinson	RB
2024	T'Vondre Sweat	DT
	Kelvin Banks Jr.	OT
	Jahdae Barron	DB

FOOTBALL WRITERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

YEAR	PLAYER	POS
1945	Hub Bechtol	SE
1946	Hub Bechtol	SE
	Bobby Layne	QB
1947	Max Bumgardner	E
	Dick Harris	T
	Bobby Layne	QB
1950	Bud McFadin	G
1951	Bobby Dillon	B
1952	Harley Sewell	G
	Tom Stolhandske	DE
1953	Carlton Massey	DE
1955	Herb Gray	T
1959	Maurice Doke	G
1961	James Saxton	RB
	Don Talbert	T
1962	Johnny Treadwell	G
1963	Scott Appleton	T
	Tommy Ford	RB
1964	Tommy Nobis	G
1965	Tommy Nobis	LB
1967	Corby Robertson	LB
1968	Loyd Wainscott	DT
1969	Bob McKay	OT
	Steve Worster	FB
1970	Steve Worster	FB
1971	Jerry Sisemore	OT
1972	Jerry Sisemore	OT
1973	Roosevelt Leaks	RB
	Bill Wyman	C
1975	Marty Akins	QB
1976	Russell Exrleben	P
1977	Earl Campbell	RB
	Russell Exrleben	P
	Brad Shearer	D
1978	Russell Exrleben	P
	Johnnie Johnson	DB
1979	Johnnie Johnson	DB
	Steve McMichael	DT
1980	Kenneth Sims	DT
1981	Kenneth Sims	DT
1983	Jerry Gray	DB
1984	Jeff Leiding	LB
1984	Tony Degrade	DT
	Jerry Gray	DB
1992	Lance Gunn	DB
1994	Blake Brokermeyer	OT
1995	Tony Brackens	DE
1996	Dan Neil	OG
1997	Ricky Williams	RB
1998	Ben Adams	OG

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

YEAR	PLAYER	POS
1941	Malcolm Kutner	SE
1943	Joe Parker	DE
1944	Hub Bechtol	SE
1945	Hub Bechtol	SE
1947	Dick Harris	T
1950	Bud McFadin	G
	Don Menasco	DE
1951	Bobby Dillon	B
1952	Tom Stolhandske	DE
1961	James Saxton	RB
1962	Johnny Treadwell	G
1963	Scott Appleton	T
1964	Tommy Nobis	G
1965	Tommy Nobis	G
1968	Chris Gilbert	RB
1969	Bob McKay	OT
1970	Bill Atessis	DE
	Steve Worster	FB
YEAR	PLAYER	POS
1972	Jerry Sisemore	OT
1973	Roosevelt Leaks	RB
	Bill Wyman	C
1974	Doug English	DT
1975	Bob Simmons	OT
1977	Earl Campbell	RB
	Brad Shearer	DT
1978	Johnnie Johnson	DB
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LONGHORN ALL-AMERICANS BY NUMBER

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Anthony Hill Jr. _____ 2024

#1

Xavier Worthy _____ WR/PR _____ 2023

#2

Jerry Gray _____ DB _____ 1983-84
Eric Metcalf _____ RB _____ 1987
Aaron Harris _____ LB _____ 2005
Sergio Kindle _____ LB _____ 2008, '09

#3

Derrick Hatchett _____ DB _____ 1979
Mossy Cade _____ DB _____ 1983
Nathan Vasher _____ PR/CB _____ 2001, '03
Jordan Hicks _____ LB _____ 2014

#4

Phil Dawson _____ PK _____ 1996
DeShon Elliott _____ DB _____ 2017
Anthony Fera _____ PK _____ 2013
Kenny Vaccaro _____ S _____ 2012
Roy Williams _____ WR _____ 2003

#5

Bijan Robinson _____ RB _____ 2022

#6

Quentin Jammer _____ CB _____ 2001

#7

Michael Huff _____ S _____ 2004-05
Jahdae Barron _____ DB _____ 2024

#8

Jordan Shipley _____ WR _____ 2008-09

#9

Kwame Cavil _____ WR _____ 1999

#10

Marty Atkins _____ QB _____ 1975
D.D. Lewis _____ LB _____ 2001
James Saxon _____ RB _____ 1961
Vince Young _____ QB _____ 2005

#11

Ricky Williams _____ RB _____ 1997
Derrick Johnson _____ LB _____ 2003-04

#12

Colt McCoy _____ QB _____ 2008-09
Earl Thomas _____ S _____ 2009

#13

Kris Stockton _____ PK _____ 2000
Michael Dickson _____ P _____ 2016-17

#15

Russell Erxleben _____ PK/P _____ 1976-78
Hunter Lawrence _____ PK _____ 2009

#16

Randall Clay _____ RB _____ 1949
Lance Gunn _____ DB _____ 1992
Michael Taaffe _____ DB _____ 2024

#18

Stanley Richard _____ DB _____ 1990

#19

Kerry Cash _____ TE _____ 1990

#20

Earl Campbell _____ RB _____ 1975, '77

#21

Rod Babers _____ CB _____ 2002

#22

Bobby Layne _____ QB _____ 1947
John Teltschik _____ P _____ 1983

#23

Jeff Ward _____ PK _____ 1983, '86

#24

Raymond Clayborn _____ DB _____ 1976
Tommy Ford _____ RB _____ 1963

#25

Chris Gilbert _____ RB _____ 1967-68

#26

Johnny "Lam" Jones _____ WR _____ 1978-79

#27

Michael Griffin _____ S _____ 2006
Johnnie Johnson _____ DB _____ 1978-79

#30

Bryant Westbrook _____ CB _____ 1996
Steve Worster _____ FB _____ 1969-70

#31

Kiki DeAyala _____ DE _____ 1982
Aaron Ross _____ CB _____ 2006

#32

Cedric Benson _____ RB _____ 2004

#33

Ray Poage _____ FB _____ 1962

D'Onta Foreman _____ RB _____ 2016

#34

Ricky Williams _____ RB _____ 1998

#35

Jim Bertelsen _____ RB _____ 1969

#38

Glen Gaspard _____ LB _____ 1972

Cory Redding _____ DE _____ 2001-02

Stanley Richard _____ DB _____ 1990

Jaylan Ford _____ LB _____ 2022

Bobby Dillon _____ Back _____ 1951

Jackson Jeffcoat _____ DE _____ 2013

Joseph Ossai _____ JACK _____ 2020

Malik Jefferson _____ LB _____ 2017

Roosevelt Leaks _____ RB _____ 1972-73

Jack Collins _____ HB _____ 1959

Bob Wunsch _____ OT _____ 1969-70

Bill Wyman _____ C _____ 1973

Stan Thomas _____ OT _____ 1990

Samuel Cosmi _____ OL _____ 2020

Loyd Wainscott _____ DT _____ 1968

Connor Williams _____ OT _____ 2016

Mike Ruether _____ C _____ 1983

Britt Hager _____ LB _____ 1988

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Johnny Treadwell _____ G _____ 1962

Loyd Wainscott _____ DT _____ 1968

Connor Williams _____ OT _____ 2016

Mike Ruether _____ C _____ 1983

Britt Hager _____ LB _____ 1988

ALL-SEC HONORS

2024**FIRST TEAM**Kelvin Banks Jr. _____ OT
Jahdae Barron _____ DB**SECOND TEAM**Quinn Ewers _____ QB
Gunnar Helm _____ TE
Anthony Hill Jr. _____ LB**THIRD TEAM**Quintrevion Wisner _____ RB
Andrew Mukuba _____ DB

ALL-BIG 12 HONORS

1996

FIRST TEAM

Phil Dawson _____ PK AP, Coaches
 Dan Neil _____ OG AP, Coaches
 Bryant Westbrook _____ CB AP, Coaches
 Ricky Williams _____ RB Coaches

SECOND TEAM

Chris Akins _____ DT Coaches
 Pat Fitzgerald _____ TE AP, Coaches
 Ricky Williams _____ RB AP

THIRD TEAM

Mike Adams _____ WR AP, Coaches
 Chris Akins _____ DT AP
 James Brown _____ QB AP
 Chris Carter _____ FS AP, Coaches

HONORABLE MENTION

Taje Allen _____ CB AP, Coaches
 James Brown _____ QB Coaches
 Aaron Humphrey _____ LB AP, Coaches
 Tyson King _____ LB AP, Coaches

1997

FIRST TEAM

Ricky Williams _____ RB AP, Coaches

SECOND TEAM

Phil Dawson _____ PK Coaches

THIRD TEAM

Ryan Flebiger _____ C Coaches
 Derek Lewis _____ TE Coaches

HONORABLE MENTION

Aaron Humphrey _____ DE Coaches
 Jay Humphrey _____ OT Coaches
 Cedric Woodard _____ DT Coaches

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR
 Ricky Williams _____ RB AP, Coaches

1998

FIRST TEAM

Ben Adams _____ OG AP
 Jay Humphrey _____ OT Coaches
 Derek Lewis _____ TE Coaches
 Wane McGarity _____ WR AP, Coaches
 Ricky Williams _____ RB AP, Coaches

SECOND TEAM

Ben Adams _____ OG Coaches
 Major Applewhite _____ QB AP
 Casey Hampton _____ DT Coaches
 Aaron Humphrey _____ DE AP
 Jay Humphrey _____ OT AP

THIRD TEAM

Octavious Bishop _____ OT Coaches
 Kwame Cavil _____ WR Coaches
 Aaron Humphrey _____ DE Coaches

HONORABLE MENTION

Ricky Brown _____ RB Coaches
 Dusty Renfro _____ LB Coaches
 Kris Stockton _____ PK Coaches

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR
 Ricky Williams _____ RB AP, Coaches

OFFENSIVE FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR
 Major Applewhite _____ QB Coaches

1999

FIRST TEAM

Major Applewhite _____ QB AP, Coaches
 Kwame Cavil _____ WR AP, Coaches
 Casey Hampton _____ DT AP, Coaches
 Hodges Mitchell _____ RB AP, Coaches
 Roger Roesler _____ OG AP, Coaches
 Shaun Rogers _____ DT Coaches

SECOND TEAM

Leonard Davis _____ OT Coaches
 Aaron Humphrey _____ DE Coaches

HONORABLE MENTION

Greg Brown _____ FS Coaches
 Antwan Kirk-Hughes _____ OG Coaches
 D.D. Lewis _____ LB Coaches
 Ryan Nunez _____ WR Coaches
 Kris Stockton _____ PK Coaches

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR
 Major Applewhite _____ QB AP, Coaches

DEFENSIVE FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR
 Cory Redding _____ DE Coaches

2000

FIRST TEAM

Leonard Davis _____ OT AP, Coaches
 Casey Hampton _____ DT AP, Coaches
 Quentin Jammer _____ CB Coaches
 Hodges Mitchell _____ RB AP, Coaches

SECOND TEAM

Quentin Jammer _____ CB AP
 D.D. Lewis _____ LB AP
 Kris Stockton _____ PK AP, Coaches

THIRD TEAM

D.D. Lewis _____ LB Coaches
 Roy Williams _____ WR Coaches

HONORABLE MENTION

Greg Brown _____ FS AP, Coaches
 Antwan Kirk-Hughes _____ OG AP
 Cory Redding _____ DE Coaches
 Shaun Rogers _____ DT AP
 Mike Williams _____ OT AP, Coaches
 Roy Williams _____ WR AP

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR
 Casey Hampton _____ DT Coaches

OFFENSIVE FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR
 Roy Williams _____ WR Coaches

2001

FIRST TEAM

Quentin Jammer _____ CB AP, Coaches
 D.D. Lewis _____ LB AP
 Cory Redding _____ DE AP, Coaches
 Mike Williams _____ OT AP, Coaches
 Roy Williams _____ WR AP, Coaches

SECOND TEAM

D.D. Lewis _____ LB Coaches
 Nathan Vasher _____ SS/KR AP, Coaches

THIRD TEAM

Cedric Benson _____ RB Coaches
 Chris Simms _____ QB Coaches

HONORABLE MENTION

Ahmad Brooks _____ FS Coaches
 B.J. Johnson _____ WR Coaches
 Tyrone Jones _____ LB Coaches
 Antwan Kirk-Hughes _____ OG Coaches
 Dusty Mangum _____ PK Coaches
 Bo Scaife _____ TE Coaches
 Kalen Thornton _____ DE Coaches

OFFENSIVE FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR
 Cedric Benson _____ RB Coaches

CO-DEFENSIVE FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR
 Derrick Johnson _____ LB Coaches

2002

FIRST TEAM

Rod Babers _____ CB AP, Coaches
 Derrick Dockery _____ OL AP, Coaches
 Derrick Johnson _____ LB AP, Coaches
 Cory Redding _____ DE AP, Coaches
 Roy Williams _____ WR Coaches

SECOND TEAM

Cedric Benson _____ RB AP
 Nathan Vasher _____ CB AP, Coaches
 Roy Williams _____ WR AP

THIRD TEAM

Cedric Benson _____ RB Coaches
 Chris Simms _____ QB Coaches
 Nathan Vasher _____ KR Coaches

HONORABLE MENTION

Robbie Doane _____ OT AP, Coaches
 Tillman Holloway _____ OG AP
 B.J. Johnson _____ WR AP, Coaches
 Dusty Mangum _____ PK AP
 Jonathan Scott _____ OT AP
 Chris Simms _____ QB AP
 Marcus Tubbs _____ DT AP

DEFENSIVE FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR
 Rodrique Wright _____ DT Coaches

2003

FIRST TEAM

Tillman Holloway _____ OG AP, Coaches
 Derrick Johnson _____ LB AP, Coaches
 Marcus Tubbs _____ DT Coaches
 Nathan Vasher _____ CB AP, Coaches

SECOND TEAM

Cedric Benson _____ RB AP, Coaches
 Marcus Tubbs _____ DT AP
 Roy Williams _____ WR AP, Coaches
 Rodrique Wright _____ DT AP

THIRD TEAM

Jonathan Scott _____ OT Coaches
 Rodrique Wright _____ DT Coaches

HONORABLE MENTION

Phillip Geiggar _____ S AP, Coaches
 B.J. Johnson _____ WR Coaches
 Bo Scaife _____ TE AP
 Jonathan Scott _____ OT AP
 David Thomas _____ TE AP
 Kalen Thornton _____ DE Coaches
 Vince Young _____ QB AP

OFFENSIVE FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR
 Vince Young _____ QB Coaches

FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR

Vince Young _____ QB AP

2004

FIRST TEAM

Cedric Benson _____ RB AP, Coaches
 Justin Blalock _____ OT Coaches
 Michael Huff _____ S Coaches
 Derrick Johnson _____ LB AP, Coaches
 Bo Scaife _____ TE Coaches
 Jonathan Scott _____ OT AP, Coaches

SECOND TEAM

Justin Blalock _____ OT AP
 Larry Dubbles _____ DT AP, Coaches
 Phillip Geiggar _____ S Coaches
 Aaron Harris _____ LB Coaches
 Michael Huff _____ S AP
 David Thomas _____ TE AP, Coaches
 Rod Wright _____ DT AP, Coaches

HONORABLE MENTION

Will Allen _____ OG AP
 Tim Crowder _____ DE AP
 Phillip Geiggar _____ S AP
 Jason Glynn _____ C AP
 Cedric Griffin _____ CB Coaches
 Aaron Harris _____ LB AP
 Dusty Mangum _____ PK AP, Coaches
 Brian Robison _____ DE AP
 Bo Scaife _____ TE AP
 Kasey Studdard _____ OG AP
 Vince Young _____ QB AP, Coaches

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR
 Derrick Johnson _____ LB AP, Coaches

ALL-BIG 12 HONORS

2005

FIRST TEAM

Will Allen	OG	Coaches
Justin Blalock	OT	AP, Coaches
Tim Crowder	DE	Coaches
Cedric Griffin	CB	AP, Coaches
Aaron Harris	LB	AP, Coaches
Michael Huff	S	AP, Coaches
Jonathan Scott	OT	AP, Coaches
Rodrique Wright	DT	AP, Coaches
Vince Young	QB	AP, Coaches

SECOND TEAM

Will Allen	OG	AP
Jamaal Charles	RB	AP, Coaches
Michael Griffin	S	AP
Frank Okam	DT	Coaches
Kasey Studdard	OG	AP
David Thomas	TE	Coahces

HONORABLE MENTION

Tim Crowder	DE	AP
Robert Killebrew	LB	AP
Billy Pittman	WR	AP, Coaches
Brian Robison	DE	AP
Aaron Ross	DB	AP
Lyle Sendlein	C	AP
Ramonce Taylor	RB	AP, Coaches

CHUCK NEINAS COACH OF THE YEAR

Mack Brown	HC	AP
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OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Vince Young	QB	AP, Coaches
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OFFENSIVE FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR

Jamaal Charles	RB	Coaches
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DEFENSIVE FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR

Brian Orakpo	DE	Coaches
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2006

FIRST TEAM

Justin Blalock	OT	AP, Coaches
Tim Crowder	DE	AP
Michael Griffin	S	AP, Coaches
Aaron Ross	CB	AP, Coaches
Lyle Sendlein	C	AP
Kasey Studdard	OG	AP, Coaches
Limas Sweed	WR	Coaches

SECOND TEAM

Jamaal Charles	RB	AP
Tim Crowder	DE	Coaches
Colt McCoy	QB	AP
Lyle Sendlein	C	Coaches

HONORABLE MENTION

Rashad Bobino	LB	AP
Scott Derry	LB	AP
Tony Hills	OT	AP, Coaches
Colt McCoy	QB	Coaches
Frank Okam	DT	AP

Billy Pittman	WR	Coaches
Brian Robison	DE	AP, Coaches
Selvin Young	RB	AP

OFFENSIVE FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR

Colt McCoy	QB	AP, Coaches
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OFFENSIVE LINEMAN OF THE YEAR

Justin Blalock	OT	Coaches
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2007

FIRST TEAM

Jamaal Charles	RB	AP, Coaches
Michael Griffin	S	Coaches
Tony Hills	OT	AP, Coaches

SECOND TEAM

Quan Cosby	RET	AP
Brandon Foster	DB	AP
Derek Lokey	DT	Coaches
Frank Okam	DT	AP, Coaches

HONORABLE MENTION

Ryan Bailey	PK	AP, Coaches
Rashad Bobino	LB	AP
Quan Cosby	RET	Coaches
Scott Derry	LB	Coaches
Cedric Dockery	OG	AP
Jermichael Finley	TE	Coaches
Brandon Foster	DB	Coaches
Dallas Griffin	OT	AP, Coaches
Marcus Griffin	S	AP
Lamarr Houston	DE	AP
Derek Lokey	DT	AP
Roy Miller	DT	Coaches
Adam Ulatoski	OT	AP, Coaches

2008

FIRST TEAM

Sergio Kindle	LB	Coaches
Roy Miller	DT	Coaches
Brian Orakpo	DE	AP, Coaches
Adam Ulatoski	OT	Coaches

SECOND TEAM

Quan Cosby	WR	AP
Cedric Dockery	OG	AP
Chris Hall	C	Coaches
Sergio Kindle	LB	AP
Hunter Lawrence	PK	Coaches
Colt McCoy	QB	AP, Coaches
Roy Miller	DT	AP
Roddrick Muckelroy	LB	AP
Ryan Palmer	CB	Coaches
Jordan Shipley	WR/RET	AP, Coaches
Adam Ulatoski	OT	AP

HONORABLE MENTION

Rashad Bobino	LB	AP
Quan Cosby	WR	AP, Coaches
Cedric Dockery	OG	Coaches
Blake Gideon	S	Coaches
Chris Hall	C	AP
Eddie Jones	DE	AP
Kheeston Randall	DT	AP, Coaches
Keenan Robinson	LB	AP
Justin Tucker	PK	AP
Aaron Lewis	DT	Coaches
Henry Melton	DE	Coaches
Roddrick Muckelroy	LB	Coaches
Chris Ogbonnaya	RB	Coaches
Ryan Palmer	CB	AP
Charlie Tanner	OG	Coaches
Jordan Shipley	RET	AP
Earl Thomas	S	AP, Coaches

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Colt McCoy	QB	AP
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DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Brian Orakpo	DE	AP, Coaches
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2009

FIRST TEAM

Colt McCoy	QB	AP, Coaches
Jordan Shipley	WR	AP, Coaches
Earl Thomas	S	AP, Coaches
Adam Ulatoski	OT	AP

SECOND TEAM

Chris Hall	C	Coaches
Lamarr Houston	DT	AP, Coaches
Sergio Kindle	DE	AP, Coaches
Roddrick Muckelroy	LB	AP, Coaches
Charlie Tanner	OG	AP
Adam Ulatoski	OT	Coaches

HONORABLE MENTION

Emmanuel Acho	LB	Coaches
Sam Acho	DE	AP, Coaches
Curtis Brown	CB	AP, Coaches
Blake Gideon	S	AP, Coaches
Chris Hall	C	AP
Kyle Hix	OT	AP, Coaches
Michael Huey	OG	Coaches
Hunter Lawrence	PK	AP, Coaches
Keenan Robinson	LB	Coaches
Jaxon Shipley	WR	Coaches
Roy Miller	DT	AP, Coaches
David Snow	C	AP, Coaches
Justin Tucker	PK/P	AP, Coaches

CHUCK NEINAS COACH OF THE YEAR

Mack Brown	HC	AP
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OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Colt McCoy	QB	AP, Coaches
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2011

FIRST TEAM

Emmanuel Acho	LB	AP, Coaches
Carrington Byndom	CB	AP
Alex Okafor	DE	AP, Coaches
Kenny Vaccaro	S	Coaches
Fozy Whittaker	RET	Coaches

SECOND TEAM

Quandre Diggs	CB	Coaches
Quadrone Diggs	CB	AP
Jackson Jeffcoat	DE	AP, Coaches
Kheeston Randall	DT	AP, Coaches
Keenan Robinson	LB	Coaches
David Snow	C	AP
Justin Tucker	PK/P	AP, Coaches
Kenny Vaccaro	S	AP
Mason Walters	OG	Coaches
Fozy Whittaker	AP	AP

OFFENSIVE NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR

Malcolm Brown	RB	AP
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DEFENSIVE FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR

Quandre Diggs	CB	Coaches
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2012

FIRST TEAM

Alex Okafor	DE	AP, Coaches
Kenny Vaccaro	S	Coaches
Trey Hopkins	OG	Coaches

SECOND TEAM

Alex King	P	AP
Kenny Vaccaro	S	AP
Mason Walters	OG	AP
Mike Davis	WR	AP, Coaches
Steve Edmond	LB	AP
Johnathan Gray	@ RB	AP
Trey Hopkins	OG	AP
Jackson Jeffcoat	DE	AP
Alex King	P	Coaches
D.J. Monroe	RET	Coaches
Jaxon Shipley	WR	Coaches
Mason Walters	OG	AP

@ - Offensive Freshman of the Year

ALL-BIG 12 HONORS

2013

FIRST TEAM

Anthony Fera	PK	AP, Coaches
Trey Hopkins	OG	AP
Jackson Jeffcoat	DE	AP, Coaches
Cedric Reed	DE	AP

SECOND TEAM

Malcolm Brown	RB	Coaches
Carrington Byndom	CB	Coaches
Mike Davis	WR	AP
Donald Hawkins	OG	AP, Coaches
Cedric Reed	DE	Coaches
Jaxon Shipley	WR	Coaches

HONORABLE MENTION

Mack Brown	HC	Coaches
Mike Davis	WR	Coaches
Quandre Diggs	CB	Coaches
Steve Edmond	LB	Coaches
Dominic Espinosa	C	Coaches
Anthony Fera #	PK	Coaches
Jackson Jeffcoat \$	DE	Coaches
Adrian Phillips	S	Coaches
Geoff Swaim	TE	Coaches
Alex De La Torre	FB	Coaches
Mason Walters	OG	Coaches
Chris Whaley	DT	Coaches

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Jackson Jeffcoat DE AP, Coaches*

*- Coaches Co-Defensive Player of the Year

- Special Teams Player of the Year

\$ - Defensive Lineman of the Year

2014

FIRST TEAM

Malcom Brown	DT	AP, Coaches
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SECOND TEAM

Malcolm Brown	RB	Coaches
Quandre Diggs	CB	AP, Coaches
John Harris	WR	AP
Jordan Hicks	LB	AP, Coaches
Cedric Reed	DE	AP, Coaches

HONORABLE MENTION

Malcom Brown	\$	DT	Coaches
Steve Edmond	LB	Coaches	
John Harris	WR	Coaches	
Dylan Haines	S	Coaches	
Jaxon Shipley	WR	Coaches	
Duke Thomas	CB	Coaches	

\$ - Defensive Lineman of the Year

2015

FIRST TEAM

Peter Jinkens	LB	AP
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SECOND TEAM

Alex De La Torre	FB	Coaches
Peter Jinkens	LB	Coaches

HONORABLE MENTION

Davante Davis	CB	Coaches
Michael Dickson	P	Coaches
Holton Hill	CB	Coaches
Desmond Jackson	DT	Coaches
Malik Jefferson	LB	Coaches
Daje Johnson	RET	Coaches
Hassan Ridgeway	DT	Coaches
Duke Thomas	CB	Coaches
Patrick Vahe	OG	Coaches
Connor Williams	OT	Coaches

DEFENSIVE FRESHMAN OF THE

YEAR	
Malik Jefferson	LB

2016

FIRST TEAM

Michael Dickson	P	AP, Coaches
D'Onta Foreman	RB	AP, Coaches
Connor Williams	OT	AP, Coaches

SECOND TEAM

Breckyn Hager	DE	AP, Coaches
Malik Jefferson	LB	AP
Kent Perkins	OG	Coaches

HONORABLE MENTION

Shane Buechele	@ QB	Coaches
D'Onta Foreman	^ RB	Coaches
Poona Ford	DT	Coaches
Chris Nelson	DT	Coaches
Malcolm Roach %	DE	Coaches
Zach Shackelford	C	Coaches
Connor Williams	& OT	Coaches

SPECIAL TEAMS PLAYER OF THE

YEAR	
Michael Dickson	P

2017

2017

FIRST TEAM

Michael Dickson	P	AP, Coaches
DeShon Elliott	DB	AP, Coaches
Poona Ford	DL	AP, Coaches
Malik Jefferson	LB	AP, Coaches

SECOND TEAM

Kris Boyd	DB	AP
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HONORABLE MENTION

DeShon Elliott	DB	Coaches
Breckyn Hager	DL	Coaches
Lil'Jordan Humphrey	WR	Coaches
Patrick Vahe	OL	Coaches

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Malik Jefferson	LB	Coaches*
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SPECIAL TEAMS PLAYER OF THE

YEAR	
Michael Dickson	P

DEFENSIVE LINEMAN OF THE YEAR

Poona Ford	DL	Coaches
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! - Defensive Player of the Year

* - Coaches Co-Defensive Player of the Year

2018

FIRST TEAM

Andrew Beck	TE	Coaches
Kris Boyd	DB	AP, Coaches
Charles Omenihu	DL	AP, Coaches
Caden Sterns	DB	AP, Coaches
Zach Shackelford	OL	AP

SECOND TEAM

Cameron Dicker	K	Coaches
Gary Johnson	LB	AP, Coaches
Zach Shackelford	OL	Coaches

HONORABLE MENTION

Calvin Anderson	OL	Coaches
Samuel Cosmi	OL	Coaches
Davante Davis	DB	Coaches
Cameron Dicker	K	Coaches
Sam Ehlinger	QB	Coaches
Breckyn Hager	DL	Coaches
Lil'Jordan Humphrey	WR	Coaches
Brandon Jones	DB	Coaches
P.J. Locke III	DB	Coaches
Chris Nelson	DL	Coaches
Charles Omenihu	DL	Coaches
Elijah Rodriguez	OL	Coaches
Patrick Vahe	OL	Coaches

DEFENSIVE LINEMAN OF THE YEAR

Charles Omenihu	DL	Coaches
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ALL-BIG 12 HONORS

2019

FIRST TEAM

Devin Duvernay _____ WR _____ Coaches
Zach Shackelford _____ OL _____ Coaches

SECOND TEAM

Samuel Cosmi _____ OL _____ Coaches
Brandon Jones _____ DB _____ Coaches

HONORABLE MENTION

Parker Braun @ _____ OL _____ Coaches
Samuel Cosmi ! _____ OL _____ Coaches
Cameron Dicker _____ K _____ Coaches
Devin Duvernay ^ _____ WR _____ Coaches
Sam Ehlinger _____ QB _____ Coaches
Joseph Ossai _____ LB _____ Coaches
Malcolm Roach _____ DL _____ Coaches

@ - Offensive Newcomer of the Year

! - Offensive Lineman of the Year

^ - Offensive Player of the Year

2020

FIRST TEAM

Samuel Cosmi _____ OL _____ Coaches
Joseph Ossai _____ DL _____ Coaches

SECOND TEAM

Chris Brown _____ DB _____ Coaches
Cameron Dicker _____ K _____ Coaches
Sam Ehlinger _____ QB _____ Coaches

HONORABLE MENTION

Cade Brewer _____ TE _____ Coaches
Keondre Coburn _____ DL _____ Coaches
Samuel Cosmi ! _____ OL _____ Coaches
Brennan Eagles _____ WR _____ Coaches
Ta'Quon Graham _____ DL _____ Coaches
D'Shawn Jamison # _____ KR/PR _____ Coaches
Derek Kerstetter _____ OL _____ Coaches
Joshua Moore _____ WR _____ Coaches
Joseph Ossai ^* _____ DL _____ Coaches
DeMarvion Overshown _____ LB _____ Coaches
Bijan Robinson @ _____ RB _____ Coaches

@ - Offensive Freshman of the Year

! - Offensive Lineman of the Year

^ - Defensive Player of the Year

* - Defensive Lineman of the Year

- Special Teams Player of the Year

2021

FIRST TEAM

Cameron Dicker _____ P _____ Coaches
Derek Kerstetter _____ OL _____ Coaches
Bijan Robinson _____ RB _____ AP, Coaches
Xavier Worthy _____ WR _____ AP, Coaches

SECOND TEAM

Derek Kerstetter _____ OL _____ AP

HONORABLE MENTION

Cade Brewer _____ TE _____ Coaches
Luke Brockermeier _____ LB _____ Coaches
Keondre Coburn _____ DL _____ Coaches
Anthony Cook _____ DB _____ Coaches
Cameron Dicker # _____ K _____ Coaches
B.J. Foster _____ DB _____ Coaches
Byron Murphy II @ _____ DL _____ Coaches
Ovie Oghofu ^ _____ EDGE _____ Coaches
Moro Ojomo _____ DL _____ Coaches
DeMarvion Overshown _____ LB _____ Coaches
Bijan Robinson * _____ RB _____ Coaches
Keilan Robinson % _____ RB _____ Coaches

OFFENSIVE FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR

Xavier Worthy _____ WR _____ Coaches

NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR

Xavier Worthy _____ WR _____ AP

- Special Teams Player of the Year

@ - Defensive Freshman of the Year

^ - Defensive Newcomer of the Year

* - Offensive Player of the Year

% - Offensive Newcomer of the Year

2022

FIRST TEAM

Jaylan Ford _____ LB _____ AP, Coaches
DeMarvion Overshown _____ LB _____ AP, Coaches
Bijan Robinson _____ RB _____ AP, Coaches
Ja'Tavion Sanders _____ TE _____ AP, Coaches

SECOND TEAM

Kelvin Banks Jr. _____ OL _____ AP, Coaches
Keondre Coburn _____ DL _____ AP, Coaches
Moro Ojomo _____ DL _____ AP
Xavier Worthy _____ WR _____ AP, Coaches

HONORABLE MENTION

Bert Auburn _____ PK _____ Coaches
Kelvin Banks Jr. \$ & _____ OL _____ Coaches
Jahdae Barron _____ DB _____ Coaches
Keondre Coburn @ _____ DL _____ Coaches
Anthony Cook _____ DB _____ Coaches
Quinn Ewers % _____ QB _____ Coaches
Jaylan Ford ! _____ LB _____ Coaches
Roschon Johnson _____ RB _____ Coaches
Christian Jones _____ OL _____ Coaches
Moro Ojomo _____ DL _____ Coaches
Bijan Robinson * _____ RB _____ Coaches
Keilan Robinson # _____ KR/PR _____ Coaches
Barry Sorrell _____ DL _____ Coaches
T'Vondre Sweat _____ DL _____ Coaches
Jerrin Thompson _____ DB _____ Coaches
Ryan Watts ^ _____ DB _____ Coaches
Jordan Whittington _____ WR _____ Coaches

\$ - Offensive Freshman of the Year

& - Offensive Lineman of the Year

@ - Defensive Lineman of the Year

% - Offensive Newcomer of the Year

! - Defensive Player of the Year

* - Offensive Player of the Year

- Special Teams Player of the Year

^ - Defensive Newcomer of the Year

2023

FIRST TEAM

Bert Auburn _____ PK _____ AP, Coaches
Kelvin Banks Jr. _____ OL _____ Coaches
Jaylan Ford _____ LB _____ AP, Coaches
Byron Murphy II _____ DL _____ AP, Coaches
Ja'Tavion Sanders _____ TE _____ Coaches
T'Vondre Sweat _____ DL _____ AP, Coaches
Xavier Worthy _____ WR, All-Purpose _____ AP
Xavier Worthy _____ WR, KR/PR _____ Coaches

SECOND TEAM

Kelvin Banks Jr. _____ OL _____ AP
Jahdae Barron _____ DB _____ Coaches
Jonathon Brooks _____ RB _____ AP, Coaches
Quinn Ewers _____ QB _____ AP
Adonai Mitchell _____ WR _____ AP, Coaches

HONORABLE MENTION

Kelvin Banks Jr. & _____ OL _____ Coaches
CJ Baxter \$ _____ RB _____ Coaches
Jonathon Brooks * _____ RB _____ Coaches
Terrance Brooks _____ DB _____ Coaches
Ethan Burke _____ DL _____ Coaches
Trill Carter ^ _____ DL _____ Coaches
Alfred Collins _____ DL _____ Coaches
Kitan Crawford # _____ DB _____ Coaches
Quinn Ewers _____ QB _____ Coaches
Gunnar Helm _____ TE _____ Coaches
Anthony Hill Jr. _____ LB _____ Coaches
Christian Jones _____ OL _____ Coaches
Jake Majors _____ OL _____ Coaches
Ryan Sanborn _____ P _____ Coaches
Barry Sorrell _____ DL _____ Coaches
Michael Taaffe _____ DB _____ Coaches
Jerrin Thompson _____ DB _____ Coaches
Jordan Whittington _____ WR _____ Coaches

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

T'Vondre Sweat _____ DL _____ AP, Coaches

DEFENSIVE LINEMAN OF THE YEAR

Byron Murphy II _____ DL _____ Coaches

OFFENSIVE NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR

Adonai Mitchell _____ WR _____ Coaches

CO-DEFENSIVE FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR

Anthony Hill Jr. _____ LB _____ Coaches

NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR

Adoani Mitchell _____ WR _____ AP

COACH OF THE YEAR

Steve Sarkisian _____ HC _____ AP

\$ - Offensive Freshman of the Year + RB

& - Offensive Lineman of the Year

* - Offensive Player of the Year

- Special Teams Player of the Year

^ - Defensive Newcomer of the Year

ALL-SWC HONORS

1915	1930	1945	1961	1971
Pig Dittmar _____ C Clyde Littlefield _____ B	Claude Blanton _____ T Ox Emerson _____ G Ernie Koy _____ B Lester Peterson _____ E Dexter Shelley _____ B Harrison Stafford _____ B	Hub Bechtol _____ E Dick Harris _____ C Bobby Layne _____ QB	Mike Cotten _____ B Pat Culpepper _____ B Bob Moses _____ E Ray Poage _____ B James Saxton _____ B Don Talbert _____ T	Jim Bertelsen _____ HB Randy Braband _____ LB Don Crosslin _____ G Ray Dowdy _____ T Alan Lowry _____ DB Greg Ploetz _____ T Jerry Sisemore _____ T
1916	1931	1946	1962	1972
Alva Carlton _____ G Pit Dittmar _____ C Maxey Hart _____ E Rip Lang _____ B	Ernie Koy _____ B Harrison Stafford _____ B	Hub Bechtol _____ E Dick Harris _____ C Bobby Layne _____ QB	Scott Appleton _____ T Tommy Ford _____ B Johnny Treadwell _____ G	Randy Braband _____ LB Glen Gaspard _____ LB Roosevelt Leaks _____ RB Alan Lowry _____ QB Malcolm Minnick _____ E Travis Roach _____ G Jerry Sisemore _____ T Bill Wyman _____ C
1917	1932	1947	1963	1973
Dewey Bradford _____ G Bibb Falk _____ T	Bohn Hilliard _____ B Ernie Koy _____ B Harrison Stafford _____ B	Max Bumgardner _____ E Dick Harris _____ T Bobby Layne _____ QB	Scott Appleton _____ T Tommy Ford _____ B Tommy Nobis _____ G/LB	Jay Arnold _____ DB Don Crosslin _____ G Doug English _____ T Glen Gaspard _____ LB Roosevelt Leaks _____ RB Malcolm Minnick _____ DE Bill Rutherford _____ DE Bob Simmons _____ OT Bill Wyman _____ C
1919	1933	1948	1964	1974
Bibb Falk _____ T	Charley Coates _____ T Bill Smith _____ C	Ray Bomberman _____ B Dick Harris _____ C George Petrovich _____ T	Joe Dixon _____ B Tommy Nobis _____ G/LB Knox Nunnally _____ E Olen Ondervood _____ C Harold Philipp _____ B	Earl Campbell _____ RB Doug English _____ DT Bruce Hebert _____ OG Bob Simmons _____ OT
1920	1934	1949	1965	1975
Tom Dennis _____ T Hook McCullough _____ E Swede Swenson _____ C Grady Watson _____ B	Charley Coates _____ C Bohn Hilliard _____ B Phil Sanger _____ B	Bud McFadin _____ G	Frank Bedrick _____ G Jack Howe _____ C Pete Lammons _____ E Tommy Nobis _____ G/LB Diron Talbert _____ T	Marty Atkins _____ QB Earl Campbell _____ RB Raymond Clayborn _____ DB Bill Hamilton _____ LB Brad Shearer _____ OT Bob Simmons _____ OT Will Wilcox _____ OG
1921	1936	1950	1966	1976
Tom Dennis _____ T Bud McCallum _____ B Hook McCullough _____ E Swede Swenson _____ C	Hugh Wolfe _____ B	Ken Jackson _____ T Bud McFadin _____ G Byron Townsend _____ B	Chris Gilbert _____ RB Howard Goad _____ G Corby Robertson _____ E	Raymond Clayborn _____ DB Russell Erxleben _____ PK/P
1922	1937	1951	1967	1977
Ivan Roberston _____ B Swede Swenson _____ C Joe Ward _____ T	Hugh Wolfe _____ B	Gib Dawson _____ B Bobby Dillon _____ DB Harley Sewell _____ G Paul Williams _____ E	Danny Abbott _____ G Chris Gilbert _____ RB Loyd Wainscott _____ T	Earl Campbell _____ RB Tim Campbell _____ DE Russell Erxleben _____ PK/P
1923	1938	1952	1968	1978
Ed Bluestein _____ T F.M. Bralley _____ C Oscar Eckhardt _____ B Jim Marley _____ B	Jack Rhodes _____ G	Phil Branch _____ G Gib Dawson _____ B Bill Georges _____ DE T Jones _____ B	Danny Abbott _____ G Deryl Comer _____ E Chris Gilbert _____ RB Glen Halsell _____ LB Loyd Wainscott _____ T Steve Worster _____ FB	Russell Erxleben _____ PK/P Johnnie Johnson _____ DB Johnny "Lam" Jones _____ WR Steve McMichael _____ DT
1924	1940	1953	1969	1979
K.L. Berry _____ G Bud Sprague _____ T	Pete Layden _____ B	Phil Branch _____ G Carlton Massey _____ E	Bill Atessis _____ E Leo Brooks _____ T Glen Halsell _____ LB Bob McKay _____ T Charles Speyrer _____ E James Street _____ QB Steve Worster _____ FB Bobby Wuensch _____ T	Rick Churchman _____ DB Derrick Hatchett _____ DB Wes Hubert _____ C Johnnie Johnson _____ DB Johnny "Lam" Jones _____ WR Steve McMichael _____ DT Lawrence Sampleton _____ TE Doug Shankle _____ LB
1925	1941	1954	1970	
Mack Saxon _____ B	Jack Crain _____ B	Buck Lansford _____ T	Bill Astessis _____ E Jim Bertelsen _____ HB Scott Henderson _____ LB Bobby Mitchell _____ G Steve Worster _____ FB Bobby Wuensch _____ T	
1926	1942	1955		
Mack Saxon _____ B	Jackie Field _____ B Stan Mauldin _____ T Roy Dale McKay _____ B	Walter Fondren _____ B Herb Gray _____ G Menan Schriewer _____ E		
1927	1943	1959		
Pottie McCullough _____ C Ike Sewell _____ G	Franklin Butler _____ G J.R. Callahan _____ B Ralph Ellsworth _____ B Joe Maglioli _____ B Joe Parker _____ E	Jack Collins _____ HB Maurice Doke _____ G Monte Lee _____ E Rene Ramirez _____ HB		
1928	1944	1960		
Gordy Brown _____ T Bill Ford _____ E Dexter Shelley _____ B	Hub Bechtol _____ E Harold Fisher _____ G Bobby Layne _____ QB Jack Sachse _____ C	Monte Lee _____ G		
1929				
Alfred Rose _____ E				

ALL-SWC HONORS

1980

Kenneth Sims _____ DT
 Les Studdard _____ OG
 Terry Tausch _____ OT

1981

Mike Baab _____ C
 Bruce Scholtz _____ LB
 Joe Shearin _____ OG
 Kenneth Sims _____ DT
 Terry Tausch _____ OT

1982

Kiki DeAyala _____ DE
 Herkie Walls _____ Flanker

1983

Fred Acorn _____ DB
 Mossy Cade _____ DB
 Doug Dawson _____ OG
 Tony Degrate _____ DT
 Jerry Gray _____ DB
 Eric Holle _____ DE
 Jeff Leiding _____ LB
 Mike Ruether _____ C
 Jeff Ward _____ PK

1984

Tony Degrate _____ DT
 Jerry Gray _____ DB
 John Teltschik _____ P
 Jeff Ward _____ PK

1985

Ty Allert _____ LB
 Gene Chilton _____ C
 Jeff Ward _____ PK

1986

Stephen Braggs _____ DB
 Paul Jetton _____ OG
 Eric Metcalf _____ RB

1987

Thomas Aldridge _____ DE
 Britt Hager _____ LB
 John Hagy _____ DB
 Paul Jetton _____ OG
 Eric Metcalf _____ RB

1988

Britt Hager _____ LB
 Tony Jones _____ WR
 Bobby Lilljedahl _____ P
 Eric Metcalf _____ RB

1989

Johnny Walker _____ WR

1990

Shane Dronett _____ DE
 Lance Gunn _____ DB
 Brian Jones _____ LB
 James Patton _____ DT
 Michael Pollak _____ PK
 Stanley Richard _____ DB
 Stan Thomas _____ OT
 Alex Waits _____ P
 Johnny Walker _____ WR

1991

Mark Berry _____ DB
 Shane Dronett _____ DT
 Anthony Curl _____ LB
 Lance Gunn _____ DB
 James Patton _____ DT

1992

Turk McDonald _____ C
 Bo Robinson _____ DE
 Scott Szeredy _____ PK
 Winfred Tubbs _____ LB
 Lance Gunn _____ DB

1993

Mike Adams _____ WR
 Tony Brackens _____ DL
 Blake Brockermeyer _____ OL
 Van Malone _____ DB
 Lovell Pinkney _____ WR
 Scott Szeredy _____ PK
 Windred Tubbs _____ LB
 Duane Vacek _____ P

1994

Tony Brackens _____ DE
 Blake Brockermeyer _____ OT
 Phil Dawson _____ PK
 Eric Jackson _____ WR
 Lovell Pinkney _____ WR

1995

Mike Adams _____ WR
 Chris Akins _____ NG
 Tony Brackens _____ DE
 James Brown _____ QB
 Chris Carter _____ FS
 Pat Fitzgerald _____ TE
 Shon Mitchell _____ RB
 Dan Neil _____ OG
 Bryant Westbrook _____ CB

TEXAS' BOWL GAME HONORS

ALAMO BOWL (1993 - PRESENT)

2006	Texas 26, Iowa 24
Colt McCoy (Offensive MVP)	quarterback
Aaron Ross (Defensive MVP)	cornerback
2012	Texas 31, Oregon State 27
Marquise Goodwin (Offensive MVP)	wide receiver
Alex Okafor (Defensive MVP)	defensive end
2013	Oregon 30, Texas 7
Carrington Byndom (Sportsmanship Award)	cornerback
2019	Texas 38, Utah 10
Sam Ehlinger (Offensive MVP)	quarterback
Joseph Ossai (Defensive MVP)	linebacker
2020	Texas 55, Colorado 23
Bijan Robinson (Offensive MVP)	running back
DeMarion Overshown (Defensive MVP)	linebacker
2022	Washington 27, Texas 20
Anthony Cook (Sportsmanship Award)	defensive back

BLUEBONNET BOWL (1959-87)

1960	Texas 3, Alabama 3
James Saxon (Offensive MVP)	quarterback
1966	Texas 19, Mississippi 0
Chris Gilbert (Offensive MVP)	running back
Fred Edwards (Defensive MVP)	linebacker
1975	Texas 38, Colorado 21
Earl Campbell (Offensive MVP)	running back
Tim Campbell (Defensive MVP)	defensive end
1985	Air Force 24, Texas 16
James McKinney (Texas MVP)	defensive end
1987	Texas 32, Pittsburgh 27
Tony Jones (Offensive MVP)	wide receiver

COTTON BOWL (1937 - PRESENT)

1943	Texas 14, Georgia Tech 7
Jack Freeman (co-Offensive MVP)	guard
Roy McKay (co-Offensive MVP)	fullback
Stanley Mauldin (Defensive MVP)	tackle
1946	Texas 40, Missouri 27
Hub Bechtol (Defensive MVP)	end
Bobby Layne (Offensive MVP)	quarterback
1951	Tennessee 20, Texas 14
Bud McFadin (Texas MVP)	guard
1953	Texas 16, Tennessee 0
Richard Ochoa (Offensive MVP)	fullback
Harley Sewell (Defensive MVP)	guard
1960	Syracuse 23, Texas 14
Maurice Doke (Texas MVP)	guard
1962	Texas 12, Mississippi 7
Mike Cotten (Offensive MVP)	quarterback
Bob Moses (Defensive MVP)	end
1963	LSU 13, Texas 0
Johnny Treadwell (Texas MVP)	guard
1964	Texas 28, Navy 6
Scott Appleton (Defensive MVP)	tackle
Duke Carlisle (Offensive MVP)	quarterback
1969	Texas 36, Tennessee 13
Tom Campbell (Defensive MVP)	linebacker
Cotton Speyer (co-Offensive MVP)	wide receiver
James Street (co-Offensive MVP)	quarterback
1970	Texas 21, Notre Dame 17
Steve Worster (Offensive MVP)	fullback
1971	Notre Dame 24, Texas 11
Eddie Phillips (Texas MVP)	quarterback
1973	Texas 17, Alabama 13
Randy Braband (Defensive MVP)	linebacker
Alan Lowry (Offensive MVP)	quarterback
1974	Nebraska 19, Texas 3
Wade Johnson (Texas MVP)	linebacker
1982	Texas 14, Alabama 12
Robert Brewer (Offensive MVP)	quarterback
1984	Georgia 10, Texas 9
Jeff Leiding (Defensive MVP)	linebacker
1999	Texas 38, Mississippi State 11
Ricky Williams (Offensive MVP)	running back
Aaron Babino (Defensive MVP)	linebacker
2003	Texas 35, LSU 20
Roy Williams (Offensive MVP)	wide receiver
Cory Redding (Defensive MVP)	defensive end

FIESTA BOWL (1971 - PRESENT)

1997	Penn State 38, Texas 15
Ryan Fiebiger (Sportsmanship Award)	center
2009	Texas 24, Ohio State 21
Colt McCoy (Offensive MVP)	quarterback
Roy Miller (Defensive MVP)	defensive tackle

FREEEDOM BOWL (1984-94)

1984	Iowa 55, Texas 17
William Harris (Texas MVP)	tight end

GATOR BOWL (1946 - PRESENT)

1974	Auburn 27, Texas 3
Earl Campbell (Texas MVP)	running back

HOLIDAY BOWL (1978 - PRESENT)

2001	Texas 47, Washington 43
Major Applewhite (co-Offensive MVP)	quarterback
Derrick Johnson (Defensive MVP)	linebacker
2007	Texas 52, Arizona State 34
Colt McCoy (Offensive MVP)	quarterback
Brian Orakpo (Defensive MVP)	defensive end
2011	Texas 21, California 10
David Ash (Offensive MVP)	quarterback
Keenan Robinson (Defensive MVP)	defensive end

Admiral's Trophy (Inspiration contributions to the team)

2000	Jeff Madden	Asst. AD/Strength & Conditioning
2001	Nathan Kaspar/Chris Stroup	Players/U.S. Navy
2003	Chip Robertson	Equipment Manager
2007	Ken Rucker	Running Backs Coach

PEACH BOWL (1968 - PRESENT)

2025	Texas 39, Arizona State 31 (2OT)
Jahdae Barron (Defensive MVP)	defensive back

ROSE BOWL (1902 - PRESENT)

2005	Texas 38, Michigan 37
Vince Young (Offensive MVP)	quarterback
2006	Texas 41, USC 38
Vince Young (Offensive MVP)	quarterback
Michael Huff (Defensive MVP)	safety

SUGAR BOWL (1948 - PRESENT)

1948	Texas 27, Alabama 7
Bobby Layne (MVP)	quarterback
2019	Texas 28, Georgia 21
Sam Ehlinger (MVP)	quarterback

SUN BOWL (1950 - PRESENT)

1978	Texas 42, Maryland 0
Johnny "Ham" Jones (MVP)	running back
Dwight Jefferson (Most Valuable Lineman)	defensive end
1982	North Carolina 26, Texas 10
Ronnie Mullins (Texas MVP)	defensive end
1994	Texas 35, North Carolina 31
Priest Holmes (MVP)	running back
Blake Brockermeyer (Most Valuable Lineman)	offensive tackle

TEXAS BOWL (2006 - PRESENT)

2017	Texas 33, Missouri 16
Michael Dickson (MVP)	punter

ALL-STAR GAME PARTICIPANTS

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS • 1934-76

1935	Bohn Hilliard	halfback
1938	Hugh Wolfe	halfback
1943	Mal Kuner	end
1943	Roy Dale McKay	fullback
1944	Pete Layden	fullback
1944	Roy Dale McKay	fullback
1944	Ralph Park	halfback
1945	Ralph Park	halfback
1946	Noble Doss	halfback
1946	Harold Jungmichel	guard
1947	W. Harold (Spot) Collins	guard
1948	Bobby Layne	quarterback
1948	Max Bumgardner	end
1948	Dick Harris	center
1949	George Petrovich	tackle
1951	Kenneth Jackson	tackle
*1951	Lewis (Bud) McFadin	guard
1952	Bobby Dillon	halfback
*1953	Gib Dawson	halfback
1953	Harley Sewell	guard
1954	Phil Branch	guard
*1954	Carlton Massey	end
1955	Buck Lansford	tackle
1962	James Saxton	halfback
1964	Duke Carlisle	quarterback
1964	Scott Appleton	tackle
1966	Tommy Nobis	guard-linebacker
1969	Bill Bradley	defensive back
1969	Bob McKay	offensive tackle
1972	Jim Bertelsen	running back
1973	Jerry Sisemore	tackle
1942-46	Rooster Andrews	manager

* - named most valuable player

COACHES' ALL-AMERICA GAME

BUFFALO, N.Y. • 1961-65

ATLANTA, GA. • 1966-69

LUBBOCK, TEXAS • 1970-76

1962	James Saxton	back
1963	Ray Poage	back
	John Treadwell	linebacker
1964	Scott Appleton	tackle
1965	Harold Philipp	back
1966	Phil Harris	back
	Pete Lammons	end
	Tommy Nobis	linebacker
1967	Gene Bledsoe	guard
	John Elliott	tackle
1969	Bill Bradley	back
1970	Bob McKay	tackle
1971	Bill Atessis	end
	Bobby Wuensch	tackle
1972	Stan Mauldin	end
1973	Jerry Sisemore	tackle
1974	Bill Wyman	tackle

EAST-WEST SHRINE BOWL

BAY AREA, CALIFORNIA • 1925-2005

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS • 2006

HOUSTON, TEXAS • 2007-09

ORLANDO, FLORIDA • 2010-11

TAMPA, FLORIDA • 2012-20

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA • 2022-23

FRISCO, TEXAS • 2024

1930	Gordy Brown	tackle
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1933	Dexter Shelley	back
	Ernie Koy	back
	Buck Lansford	back
	Harrison Stafford	back
1935	Bohn Hilliard	back
1938	Hugh Wolfe	back
1939	Jack Rhodes	guard
1940	Park Myers	tackle
1942	Chal Daniel	guard
	Malcolm Kutner	end
1945	Harold Fischer	guard
	Jack Sachse	center
1946	Buddy Jungmichel	guard
1947	Hub Bechtol	end
	Spot Collins	guard
	Walter Heap	back
1954	Phil Branch	guard
	Carlton Massey	end
1955	Menan Schriewer	defensive end
1977	Raymond Clayborn	defensive back
	Ernest Lee	defensive line
1980	Ricky Churchman	defensive back
1982	John Goodson	place-kicker
	Lawrence Sampleton	tight end
	Bruce Scholtz	linebacker
1983	Darryl Clark	running back
1984	Craig Curry	defensive back
	Mike Reuther	center
1985	June James	linebacker
	Terry Orr	running back
1990	Tony Jones	wide receiver
1991	Kerry Cash	tight end
	Stan Thomas	offensive line
1994	Winfred Tubbs	linebacker
1996	John Elmore	offensive line
1997	Ryan Fiebiger	center
1998	Dusty Renfro	linebacker
1999	Roger Roesler	offensive guard
2000	Greg Brown	defensive back
	Casey Hampton	defensive tackle
	Leonard Davis	offensive tackle
2001	D.D. Lewis	linebacker
	Everick Rawls	linebacker
2002	Robbie Doane	offensive tackle
2003	Kalen Thornton	defensive end
2004	Will Matthews	running back
2005	David Thomas	tight end
2006	Brian Robison	defensive end
	Selvin Young	runningback
2007	Scott Derry	linebacker
	Derek Lokey	defensive tackle
	Frank Okam	defensive tackle
2008	Cedric Dockery	offensive guard
	Roy Miller	defensive tackle
	Ryan Palmer	defensive back
2009	Hunter Lawrence	place-kicker
2010	Kyle Hix	offensive tackle
	Greg Smith	tight end
2011	Blake Gideon	safety
	Cody Johnson	running back
	David Snow	center
2013	Carrington Byndom	cornerback
	Anthony Fera	place-kicker
	Donald Hawkins	offensive tackle
2014	Malcolm Brown	running back
2017	Poona Ford	defensive tackle
2018	Andrew Beck	tight end
	Chris Nelson	defensive lineman
2023	Keondre Coburn	defensive lineman

1933	D'Shawn Jamison	defensive back
	Moro Ojomo	defensive lineman
2024	Jonathon Brooks	running back
	Ja'Tavion Sanders	tight end
	Ryan Watts	defensive back

HULA BOWL

HONOLULU, HAWAII • 1947-97, 2006-20, 2021

WAIKIKU, HAWAII • 1998-2005

ORLANDO, FLA. • 2022-PRES.

1953	Harley Sewell	guard
	Tom Stolhandske	end
1954	Carlton Massey	end
1955	Buck Lansford	tackle
1960	Maurice Doke	guard
1961	Monte Lee	guard
1962	James Saxton	back
	Dan Talbert	tackle
1963	Ray Poage	back
	Johnny Treadwell	guard
1964	Scott Appleton	tackle
	Tommy Ford	back
1965	Ernie Koy	back
	Harold Philipp	back
1966	Marv Kristynik	back
	Tommy Nobis	linebacker
1967	Diron Talbert	tackle
1968	Joel Brame	linebacker
1969	Bill Bradley	back
	Chris Gilbert	back
1970	Tom Campbell	back
	Bob McKay	tackle
1971	Steve Worster	running back
	Bobby Wuensch	tackle
1972	Eddie Phillips	quarterback
1976	Bob Simmons	offensive line
1977	Raymond Clayborn	defensive back
	Bill Hamilton	linebacker
1978	Brad Shearer	tackle
1979	Russell Erxleben	placekicker
1980	Johnnie Johnson	defensive back
	Johnny "Lam" Jones	wide receiver
	Steve McMichael	defensive Line
1981	Les Studdard	offensive guard
1982	Donnie Little	wide receiver
	Kenneth Sims	defensive tackle
	Terry Tausch	tackle
1983	Kiki DeAyala	defensive end
	Bryan Millard	offensive tackle
1984	Doug Dawson	offensive guard
	Jeff Leiding	linebacker
1985	Tony Degrate	defensive tackle
	Jerry Gray	defensive back
1986	James McKinney	linebacker
1989	Britt Hager	linebacker
	Eric Metcalf	running back
1991	Tommy Jeter	defensive line
	James Patton	defensive line
	Stan Thomas	offensive line
1992	Mark Berry	defensive back
1993	Lance Gunn	defensive back
1994	Winfred Tubbs	linebacker
1996	Mike Adams	wide receiver
	Chris Carter	free safety
	Dan Neil	offensive guard
1997	Phil Dawson	place-kicker
1998	Jay Humphrey	offensive tackle
2002	Chris Simms	quarterback
2003	Nathan Vasher	cornerback
2005	Will Allen	offensive guard
	Cedric Griffin	cornerback
	Jonathan Scott	offensive tackle
2006	Justin Blalock	offensive line
	Tim Crowder	defensive end
	Michael Griffin	safety
	Aaron Ross	defensive back
2007	Marcus Griffin	safety
	Limas Sweed	wide receiver
2008	Quan Cosby	wide receiver
2009	Lamarr Houston	defensive tackle

1950	Ahmad Brooks	free safety
	Tyrone Jones	linebacker
	Antwan Kirk-Hughes	offensive guard
2002	Lee Jackson	linebacker
2004	Philip Geiggar	safety
2005	Larry Dibbles	defensive tackle
	Ahmad Hall	running back
	Aaron Harris	linebacker
2006	Greg Johnson	punter
2007	Scott Derry	linebacker
2024	Ryan Sanborn	punter

SENIOR BOWL

MOBILE, ALA. • 1950-PRES.

1950	Ray Borneman	back
	Paul Campbell	back
1951	Ken Jackson	tackle
	Ben Procter	end
1952	Don Menasco	end
	Herb Gray	tackle
1960	Mike Dowdle	back
1962	Jack Collins	back
	Mike Cotten	quarterback
1966	Phil Harris	back
1970	Ted Koy	running back
1971	Bill Atessis	defensive line
	Scott Palmer	defensive line
1972	Jim Bertelsen	running back
1973	Jerry Sisemore	offensive line
1974	Glen Gaspard	linebacker
	Billy Wyman	center
1975	Doug English	defensive line
1976	Alfred Jackson	defensive back
1979	Russell Erxleben	place-kicker
1982	Mike Baab	center
	Vance Bedford	defensive back
1984	Mossy Cade	defensive back
	Eric Holle	defensive line
	Adam Schriber	offensive line
	Ed Williams	linebacker
1986	Ty Allert	linebacker
	Gene Chilton	center
1989	Britt Hager	linebacker
	Eric Metcalf	running back
1991	Tommy Jeter	defensive line
	James Patton	defensive line
	Stan Thomas	offensive line
1992	Mark Berry	defensive back
1993	Lance Gunn	defensive back
1994	Winfred Tubbs	linebacker
1996	Mike Adams	wide receiver
	Chris Carter	free safety
	Dan Neil	offensive guard
1997	Phil Dawson	place-kicker
1998	Jay Humphrey	offensive tackle
2002	Chris Simms	quarterback
2003	Nathan Vasher	cornerback
2005	Will Allen	offensive guard
	Cedric Griffin	cornerback
	Jonathan Scott	offensive tackle
2006	Justin Blalock	offensive line
	Tim Crowder	defensive end
	Michael Griffin	safety
	Aaron Ross	defensive back
2007	Marcus Griffin	safety
	Limas Sweed	wide receiver
2008	Quan Cosby	wide receiver
2009	Lamarr Houston	defensive tackle

ALL-STAR GAME PARTICIPANTS

2010	Roddrick Muckelroy	linebacker
2010	Sam Acho	defensive end
	Curtis Brown	cornerback
2011	Emmanuel Acho	linebacker
	Kheeston Randall	defensive tackle
	Keenan Robinson	linebacker
2012	Marquise Goodwin	wide receiver
	Alex Okafor	defensive end
	Kenny Vaccaro	safety
2013	Mike Davis	wide receiver
2014	Quandre Diggs	cornerback
	Jordan Hicks	linebacker
2017	Poona Ford	defensive tackle
2018	Kris Boyd	cornerback
	Charles Omenihu	defensive end
2019	Devin Duvernay	wide receiver
	Collin Johnson	wide receiver
2021	Sam Ehlinger	quarterback
	Ta'Quon Graham	defensive lineman
2022	Cameron Dicker	kicker
	Josh Thompson	cornerback
2023	Roschon Johnson	running back
	DeMarvion Overshown	linebacker
2024	Jaylan Ford	linebacker
	Christian Jones	offensive lineman
	Byron Murphy II	defensive lineman
	T'Vondre Sweat	defensive lineman
	Jordan Whittington	wide receiver
2025	Barry Sorrell	defensive lineman

2020	Tarik Black	wide receiver
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MEDAL OF HONOR BOWL

CHARLESTON, S.C. • 2013-14

2013	Donald Hawkins	offensive tackle
	Adrian Phillips	safety
2014	Nate Boyer	deep snapper

COLLEGE GRIDIRON SHOWCASE

ARLINGTON, TEXAS • 2014-PRES.

2014	John Harris	wide receiver
2018	PJ Locke	cornerback
2021	Denzel Okafor	offensive guard
	Brenden Schooler	safety

TROPICAL BOWL

MIAMI, FLA. • 2015-PRES.

2015	Shiro Davis	defensive end
2019	Jamari Chisholm	defensive lineman
	Jeffrey McCulloch	linebacker
2021	Darion Dunn	defensive back

Brenden Schooler safety

TEXAS VS. THE NATION

ALL-STAR GAME

EL PASO, TEXAS • 2007-10

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS • 2011

ALLEN, TEXAS • 2013

2007	Robert Killebrew	linebacker
	Erick Jackson	safety
2008	Rashad Bobino	linebacker
	Henry Melton	defensive end
	Chris Ogbonnaya	running back
2010	Eddie Jones	defensive end
2013	D.J. Grant	tight end
	Alex King	punter

* Named the NFLPA All-Star Game during the 2010-11 seasons. Game was not played in 2012 when the NFLPA began the Collegiate Bowl and has not been played since 2013.

LAS VEGAS CLASSIC

LAS VEGAS, NEV. 2002-06

2003	Sloan Thomas	wide receiver
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* Named the Magnolia Gridiron All-Star Classic following the 2003 game.

CLASSIC

THE VILLAGES, FLA. • 1999-2005

1999	Octavious Bishop	offensive tackle
2005	Chance Mock	quarterback

NFLPA COLLEGIATE BOWL

CARSON, CALIF. • 2012-PRES.

2012	D. J. Monroe	running back
2017	Armanti Foreman	wide receiver
2018	Calvin Anderson	offensive tackle
	Patrick Vahe	offensive guard
2019	Malcolm Roach	defensive lineman

LONGHORN MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS

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George "Hook" McCullough Award
(as selected by Longhorns teammates)

YEAR	PLAYER	POSITION
1956	Walter Fondren	halfback
1957	Don Wilson	guard/linebacker
1958	Bobby Bryant	end
1959	Maurice Doke	guard/linebacker
1960	Monte Lee	guard/linebacker
1961	James Saxon	halfback
1962	Johnny Treadwell	guard/linebacker
1963	Duke Carlisle	quarterback
1964	Tommy Nobis	guard/linebacker
1965	Tommy Nobis	guard/linebacker
1966	Chris Gilbert	halfback
1967	Chris Gilbert	halfback
1968	Chris Gilbert	halfback
1969	James Street	quarterback
1970	Steve Worster	fullback
1971	Jim Bertelsen	halfback
1972	Alan Lowry	quarterback
1973	Roosevelt Leaks	fullback
1974	Doug English	tackle
1975	Marty Atkins	quarterback
1976	Raymond Clayborn	defensive back
1977	Earl Campbell	halfback
1978	Johnny "Lam" Jones	wide receiver
1979	Steve McMichael	defensive tackle
1980	Kenneth Sims	defensive tackle
1981	Kenneth Sims	defensive tackle
1982	Robert Brewer	quarterback
1983	Jerry Gray	defensive back
1984	Jerry Gray	defensive back
1985	Ty Allert	linebacker
1986	Stephen Braggs	defensive back
1987	Eric Metcalf	tailback
1988	Britt Hager	linebacker
1989	Ed Cunningham	offensive tackle
1990	Stanley Richard	defensive back
1991	James Patton	defensive tackle
1992	Peter Gardere	quarterback
1993	Mike Adams	wide receiver
1994	Eric Jackson	wide receiver
1995	James Brown	quarterback
1996	Dan Neil	offensive guard
1997	Ricky Williams	running back
1998	Ricky Williams	running back
1999	Aaron Humphrey	defensive end
2000	Casey Hampton	defensive tackle
2001	Quentin Jammer	cornerback
2002	D.D. Lewis	linebacker
2003	Chris Simms	quarterback
2004	Roy Williams	wide receiver
2005	Cedric Benson	running back
2006	Derrick Johnson	linebacker
2007	Vince Young	quarterback
2008	Colt McCoy	quarterback
2009	Colt McCoy	quarterback
2010	Sam Acho	defensive end
2011	Fozzy Whitaker	running back
2012	Kenny Vaccaro	safety
2013	Jackson Jeffcoat	defensive end
2014	Malcom Brown	defensive tackle
2015	Duke Thomas	defensive back
2016	D'Onta Foreman	running back

2017	Poona Ford	defensive tackle
2018	Sam Ehlinger	quarterback
2019	Devin Duvernay	wide receiver
2020	Joseph Ossai	linebacker
2021	Bijan Robinson	running back
2022	Bijan Robinson	running back
2023	T'Vondre Sweat	defensive tackle
2024	Jahdae Barron	defensive back

LONGHORNS FOUR-TIME MVP

PLAYER	POSITION	SEASONS
Colt McCoy	quarterback	2006-09

LONGHORNS THREE-TIME MVP

PLAYER	POSITION	SEASONS
Chris Gilbert	halfback	1966-68

LONGHORNS TWO-TIME MVP

PLAYER	POSITION	SEASONS
Tommy Nobis	guard/linebacker	1964-65
Kenneth Sims	defensive tackle	1980-81
Jerry Gray	defensive back	1983-84
Ricky Williams	running back	1997-98
Bijan Robinson	running back	2021-22



LONGHORN HALL OF FAMERS

TEXAS SPORTS HALL OF FAME

PLAYER/COACH	POSITION	INDUCTED
Dana X. Bible	coach	1959
Bobby Layne	quarterback	1960
Bud McFadin	lineman	1962
Wilson "Bull" Elkins	quarterback	1963
Blair Cherry	coach	1966
Darrell Royal	coach	1976
Harrison Stafford	lineman	1976
Tom Landry	defensive back	1978
Tommy Nobis	linebacker	1980
Harley Sewell	lineman	1984
Malcolm Kutner	end	1994
Emory Bellard	coach	1995
Earl Campbell	running back	1996
Bobby Dillon	defensive back	1996
James Street	quarterback	2000
DeLoss Dodds	administrator	2006
Roosevelt Leaks	running back	2006
Priest Holmes	running back	2007
Bill Bradley	quarterback	2008
Steve Worster	running back	2008
Mack Brown	coach	2011
Ricky Williams	running back	2012
Doug English	defensive lineman	2013
Fred Akers	coach	2016
Eric Metcalf	running back	2017
Vince Young	quarterback	2018
Derrick Johnson	linebacker	2021
Priest Holmes	running back	2023
Jamaal Charles	running back	2024
Colt McCoy	quarterback	2024
Todd Dodge	quarterback	2025
Cedric Benson	running back	2025

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS HALL OF FAME

PLAYER/COACH	POSITION	INDUCTED
Leo Baldwin	defensive tackle	1968
Chad Daniel	guard	1969
Stan Mauldin	linebacker	1970
Bohn Hilliard	back	1971
Scott Appleton	tackle	1972
Charlie Haas	back	1972
Bobby Layne	quarterback	1973
Bret Stafford	quarterback	1979
Earl Campbell	running back	1983
Jack Crain	back	1984
Walter Fondren	back	1984
Tommy Nobis	linebacker	1984
Bill Bradley	back	1985
Dick Harris	lineman	1985
Steve Worster	back	1986
Marty Atkins	quarterback	1987
Blair Cherry	coach	1987
Harrison Stafford	lineman	1987
Tom Landry	defensive back	1988
Willie Zapalac	coach	1988
Ernie Koy, Jr.	back	1989
Randall Clay	back	1990
Eck Curtis	coach	1990
Chris Gilbert	running back	1990
Byron Townsend	back	1991
Rooster Andrews	kicker	1992
Jack Collins	back	1992
Steve McMichael	defensive tackle	1992
Tom Stolhandske	end/receiver	1993
James Lott	defensive back	1994
Jerry Sisemore	offensive tackle	1994
Joey Abousie	running back	1995
Bill Atessis	defensive end	1995
Noble Doss	back	1995
Jerry Gray	defensive back	1995
Lance Taylor	linebacker	1996
J.B. Andrews	quarterback	1997
Doug English	defensive tackle	1997
Charles Brewer	quarterback	1998
David McWilliams	coach	1998
Alfred Rose	defensive end	1998
Wallace Scott	defensive end	1998
James Street	quarterback	1999
Bobby Dillon	defensive back	2001
Willie Mack Garza	defensive back	2001
Spike Dykes	coach	2002
Roosevelt Leaks	running back	2002
Britt Hager	linebacker	2003
Todd Dodge	quarterback	2005
Tommy Ford	running back	2005
Priest Holmes	running back	2006
Ted Koy	back	2007
Brad Shearer	defensive tackle	2007
Johnny "Lam" Jones	wide receiver	2008
Johnny Treadwell	guard	2008
James "T" Jones	quarterback/coach	2009
Joe Clements	quarterback	2010
Peter Gardner	quarterback	2010
Emory Bellard	coach	2011
Quan Cosby	wide receiver	2011
Pat Culpepper	linebacker	2011
Bobby Lakey	back	2011
Joe Bob Bizzell	wide receiver	2012
Bob McKay	offensive tackle	2012
Delano Womack	halfback	2012
Donnie Little	quarterback	2013
Derrick Johnson	linebacker	2015
Jordan Shipley	wide receiver	2015
Linus Baer	running back	2016
Mike Baab	offensive line	2016
Craig Way	broadcaster	2016
Vince Young	quarterback	2016
Johnny Walker	wide receiver	2017
Johnathan Gray	running back	2018
Tommy Jeter	defensive end	2018
Tony Brackens	defensive end	2022
Colt McCoy	quarterback	2022
Leonard Davis	offensive tackle	2023
Bobby Wuensch	offensive lineman	2023

COTTON BOWL HALL OF FAME

PLAYER/COACH	POSITION	INDUCTED
Bobby Layne	quarterback	1998
Darrell Royal	coach	1998
James Street	quarterback	1999
Duke Carlisle	quarterback	2000
Scott Appleton	tackle	2001
Cotton Speyrer	split end	2001
Steve Worster	running back	2003
Mike Dean	offensive guard	2005
Jerry Sisemore	offensive tackle	2007
Fred Akers	coach	2016
Ricky Williams	running back	2018
Cory Redding	defensive end	2020
Randy Braband	linebacker	2025

LEGENDS OF THE SUN BOWL

PLAYER/COACH	POSITION	INDUCTED
Priest Holmes	running back	2008
Blake Brockermeyer	offensive lineman	2013

LONGHORN HALL OF HONOR

★ TEXAS ATHLETICS ★

HALL OF HONOR



One of The University of Texas' most cherished athletics traditions is the Texas Athletics Hall of Honor. Founded in 1957, the Texas Athletics Hall of Honor is one of the most cherished athletics traditions at The University of Texas. Inductees are a distinguished circle of individuals who have made a distinct and lasting contribution to The University of Texas. The governing body -- the Longhorn Hall of Honor Council -- is made up exclusively of men who have lettered at The University of Texas. The Council is in charge of all arrangements for the vote of lettermen and for the installation banquet. Each year, a selection committee nominates 16 candidates, whose names are distributed to the Hall of Honor Council. The four nominees receiving a majority of votes are inducted into the Longhorn Hall of Honor during a ceremony in conjunction with a Texas home football game. Mounted silver scrolls, which carry the announcement that they are presented 'In recognition of those qualities that brought credit and renown to The University of Texas,' are presented to the honorees. In addition, honorees are recognized in The Frank Denius Family University of Texas Athletics Hall of Fame. The following is a complete list of Texas football players enshrined in the Texas Athletics Hall of Honor.

1957	1963	1969	1975	1981
Louis Jordan^	Hub Bechtol C.L. "Ox" Higgins Bobby Layne Ed Olle	Alva Carlton Abb Curtis^ Stan Mauldin^ Semp Russ	F.F. Rube Leissner Carlton Massey Joe Parker Joe Russell^ Harley Sewell	David Allardice^ Mike Cotten J.T. King
1958	1964	1970	1976	1982
Gus "Pig" Dittmar Dr. Wilson H. "Bull" Elkins Arnold Kirkpatrick^ Lutcher Stark	Bohn Hilliard Dr. Bobby Moers A.M.G. "Swede" Swenson	Chal Daniel^ Bowie Duncan Lucian Parrish^	Jack Collins Sr. Tommy Nobis Darrell Royal Tom Stolhandske	Jack Collins Jr. H.C. Pfannkuche James Street
1959	1965	1971	1977	1983
Maj. Gen. K.L. Berry James A. "Pete" Edmond George "Hook" McCullough^ Harrison Stafford	Thomas Maxey Hart Mal Kutner Joe Ward	Dick Harris Tom Landry Judge W.O. Murray Don Robinson	Randy Clay Bobby Lackey Berry Whitaker Hugh Wolfe	Tom Dennis^ Walt Fondren Herb Gray James S. "Snaky" Jones^ Samuel F. Leslie^
1960	1966	1972	1978	1984
Dana X. Bible Jack Gray Ernie Koy, Sr.	Billy "Rooster" Andrews Grover "Ox" Emerson	Leonard C. Barrel Bobby Dillon Wallace Scott Jr.	Chris Gilbert John Aubrey "Tiny" Gooch James "T" Jones	Mike Campbell Gib Dawson Fred "Tex" Ramsdell^ Charles "Cotton" Speyrer Gen. Stuart P. Wright^
1961	1967	1973	1979	1985
Oscar Eckhardt^ Frank "Pinky" Higgins Pete Layden Clyde Littlefield	Dr. C.J. Alderson Ed Price	H.J. Ettlinger Lewis P. McFadin James Saxton Walter Schreiner^	Ed Bluestein Duke Carlisle J. Neils Thompson	Jud Atchison W. Clark Brown Bill Ellington Dr. Ghent Graves Roosevelt Leaks Alfred Rose Johnny Treadwell
1962	1968	1974	1980	
Charley Coates Jack Crain Bibb Falk	Blair Cherry^ Walter W. Fisher H.C. "Bulky" Gilstrap James H. Hart Sr. Dexter Shelley	Bobby Cannon Charley Haas Nelson Puett Bobby Robertson	Noble Doss Tommy Ford Charles Hawn George P. Hill Jerry Sisemore	

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1986	1996	2007	2014	2020
Scott Appleton Leo Baldwin Doug English	Jim Bertelsen Jerry Gray Keifer Marshall	Priest Holmes Randy McEachern Charlie Talbert	Cedric Benson Ken Dabbs Happy Feller Casey Hampton Cory Redding Delano Womack	Glenn Blackwood Jamaal Charles Jordan Shipley David Thomas
1987	1997	2008	2015	2021
Ben Procter Fred Steinmark^	Doug Dawson Kenneth Sims	Mike Baab Dan Neil Knox Nunnally Ed Padgett	Fred Akers Blake Brokermeyer Michael Huff David Kristynik Randy Peschel Vince Young	Mike Adams Peter Gardere
1988	1998	2009	2016	2022
J.R. "Potsy" Allen^ Bill Bradley Earl Campbell Joe Magliolo Howard Terry	Ernie Koy, Jr. Byron Townsend	James Brown Menan Schriewer	Leonard Davis Aaron Ross	Sam Acho
1989	1999	2010	2017	2023
Ralph Ellsworth Jack Freeman Henry B. "Hank" Harkins Alan Lowry LBrad Shearer	Steve McMichael	Mike Perrin Ricky Williams Bill Wyman	Bill Hall Alfred Jackson James Lott Shaun Rogers Nathan Vasher Forrest Weigand	Quan Cosby Jonathan Scott
1990	2000	2011	2018	2024
Johnnie Johnson Bob McKay Jim Bob Moffett Bobby Wuensch	Dick Ochoa Loyd Wainscott	Pat Fitzgerald Lance Gunn Bill Zapalac	Justin Blalock Derrick Dockery Michael Griffin Bill Hamilton	Marquise Goodwin Colt McCoy Alex Okafor
1991	2001	2012	2019	
Raymond Clayborn Pat Culpepper	Bill Atessis Britt Hager Ike Sewell Terry Tausch	Major Applewhite Phil Dawson Mike Dean Jim Hudson Hub Ingram	Ragan Gennusa Derrick Johnson Brian Orakpo Brian Robison Bryant Westbrook	
1992	2002	2013		
Ralph Hammonds^ Don Talbert Steve Worster	Pete Lammons Eric Metcalf Bob Moses Jr.	Quentin Jammer Rene Ramirez Julius Whittier Roy Williams		
1993	2003			
David McWilliams Corby Robertson Mortimer "Bud" Sprague^	Leo Brooks Scott Henderson Olen Underwood			
1994	2004			
Johnny "Lam" Jones	Dr. John Genung Stanley Richard			
1995	2005			
Marty Akins Ted Koy Bob Simmons	Tony Degrate Monte Lee Eddie Phillips Diron Talbert			
	2006			
	Tony Brackens Mack Brown Tom Campbell			



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HUB BECHTOL (INDUCTED: 1991)

End/1944-46

Considered one of the finest receivers in UT history, Hub Bechtol was UT's first consensus All-American. Bechtol is one of only two Horns ever to earn All-America honors three times. A native of Lubbock, Texas, Bechtol actually began his collegiate career at Texas Tech, where he earned one letter in football prior to serving in the Navy during World War II. Following his stint in the military, he returned to school, electing to enroll at Texas where he earned three letters in football (1944-46) and two in basketball. Bechtol made his fame catching passes from another All-American, Bobby Layne. He was an integral part of the third-best passing attack in the nation as a senior, and as a junior, he helped UT earn a No. 10 national ranking. He and Layne helped lead the Longhorns to the Southwest Conference Championship and a Cotton Bowl win against Missouri. In that game, Bechtol caught nine passes for 138 yards and he also set a UT single-season record for touchdown receptions with seven that year. Bechtol went on to play professional football with the Baltimore Colts for three seasons before returning to Austin to work in real estate and insurance. He was elected to the Longhorn Hall of Honor in 1963.

DANA X. BIBLE (INDUCTED: 1951)

Head coach/1937-46

One of the winningest head coaches in the history of the college game, Dana X. Bible's 10-year run at UT from 1937-1946 is credited with laying the foundation for the modern legacy of Longhorns football. Following success at Texas A&M and Nebraska, Bible was hired in 1937 to turn the Texas fortunes around. He inherited a team that was more depressed than the nation's economy, but before his time was over, his teams won three Southwest Conference Championships, all coming in the final five years of his career. He is credited for "The Bible Plan," which placed an emphasis on education as well as success on the football field. In 1941, his team — still regarded as one of the best in UT history — was featured on the cover of Life magazine. A winner of 201 games in 33 years as a head coach (63-31-3 at UT), Bible was the third-winningest coach in the history of the game when he retired — trailing only Amos Alonzo Stagg, who coached for 57 years, and Pop Warner, who coached for 44 seasons. He was elected to the Longhorn Hall of Honor in 1960.

Head coach/1998-2013

Mack Brown led Texas Football back into its rightful place through the first decade of the 2000s, compiling a record of 158-48 (.767) in 16 seasons as the head coach for the Longhorns. In 30 total seasons as a head coach, Brown had a record of 244-122-1 (.666). His 244 wins are the 10th most in NCAA history by a coach with at least 10 years at an FBS school. When he departed Texas after the 2013 season, Brown was one of only two coaches nationally at the time to have directed teams to 21 bowls in the previous 22 seasons and the only one to have 23 winning seasons in the last 24 years. His 225 wins overall from 1990 to 2013 were the most nationally. At Texas, Brown was named the 2008 Bobby Dodd National Coach of the Year and the 2009 Big 12 Coach of the Year. In addition, he was also named the 2005 Paul "Bear" Bryant National Coach of the Year after guiding his Longhorns to the 2005 National Championship. Under Brown, Texas won nine of its last 12 bowl games during his tenure and had a 10-5 record overall, including a UT record streak of 12 consecutive bowl appearances. The 10 bowl wins give Brown the most in Texas history, surpassing Darrell Royal's eight. In addition, the streak includes a BCS National Championship, another BCS National Championship Game appearance and three BCS bowl wins. During his 16 seasons in Austin, the Longhorns featured a Heisman Trophy winner, two runners-up and a third-place finisher, three Maxwell Award winners, three WCFF Player of the Year Award winners, two Doak Walker Award winners, two Thorpe Award winners, two Nagurski Trophy winners, two O'Brien Award winners, two Hendricks Award winners, a Butkus Award winner, a Lombardi Award winner, two Manning Award winners, two Draddy/Campbell Trophy winners, a Wuerffel Trophy winner, a Disney Spirit Award winner, a FWAA Armed Forces Merit Award winner, 54 All-Americans, 73 first-team All-Big 12 selections, five Big 12 Offensive Players of the Year, six Big 12 Defensive Players of the Year and 12 Big 12 Freshman of the Year honorees.

EARL CAMPBELL (INDUCTED: 1990)

Running back/1974-77

Earl Campbell galloped into UT football history with his Heisman Trophy-winning 1977 season. Campbell rushed for 1,744 yards (a Southwest Conference record that stood for 16 years) and 19 touchdowns and led the nation in rushing and scoring. He posted 200-yard rushing games against Texas A&M (222) and SMU (213), both on the road, and set a UT record with ten 100-yard rushing games that season. Campbell was an instant success at Texas, rushing for 928 yards as a freshman "Wishbone" fullback. He claimed the first of three consensus All-SWC honors that year. As a sophomore in 1975, he ran for 1,118 yards and 13 touchdowns, earning the first of his two consensus All-America awards. Injuries dampened his junior season when he played with a pulled hamstring for much of the season. He missed four games and only posted 653 rushing yards. However, by his senior season, he was at full strength. He moved to tailback in the "I" formation utilized by new head coach Fred Akers and turned in one of the finest rushing campaigns in UT history. The Tyler, Texas, native finished his career with school rushing records of 4,443 yards and 41 touchdowns. Inducted into both the College Football and NFL Hall of Fame, Campbell earned NFL Rookie of the Year honors, won four rushing titles and was selected to five Pro Bowls in a stellar career with the Houston Oilers and New Orleans Saints. He rushed for 9,407 yards and 74 TDs in eight seasons as a pro. Following his retirement, Campbell returned to Austin where he owns a food company. He also serves as an assistant to the athletics director in the UT athletics department. Campbell was elected to the Longhorn Hall of Honor in 1988.

MACK BROWN (INDUCTED: 2018)

DOUG ENGLISH (INDUCTED: 2011)

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Defensive tackle/1972-74

After helping lead the Longhorns to a 10-1 finish, a Southwest Conference championship and a No. 3 final AP ranking in his first varsity season in 1972, Doug English quickly established himself as one of the top defensive linemen to come through the University of Texas. Following the Longhorns' win over fourth-ranked Alabama in the 1973 Cotton Bowl, Texas won its second consecutive SWC title in 1973 with English anchoring the defensive line. In his three seasons, Texas compiled a 26-8 record and finished in the top 20 every year. English twice earned All-Southwest Conference honors and was named First Team All-America as a senior in 1974. He also received UT's George "Hook" McCullough Outstanding Football Player Award and the D. Harold Byrd Leadership Award while serving as a team captain his senior season. For his career, English tallied 260 tackles (111 solo) and four forced fumbles while totaling 105 tackles as a senior. Drafted in the second round of the 1975 NFL Draft, English, a Dallas native, played 10 seasons with the Lions. He recorded a career-high 13 sacks and two safeties in 1983 while helping lead the Lions to the NFC Central Division title. He finished his NFL career with 59 sacks while earning All-Pro honors four times (1981-84). His four safeties tie him for the most in an NFL career. He was elected to the Longhorn Hall of Honor in 1986 and was a member of the 2013 class of the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

CHRIS GILBERT (INDUCTED: 1999)

Running back/1966-68

Chris Gilbert, the crown jewel in an era when Texas Longhorns running backs dominated the nation's ground game, was the first player in NCAA history to gain 1,000 yards in each of the seasons for which he was eligible. Gilbert played for Darrell Royal from 1966-68 and competed in a time when freshmen were not eligible for varsity competition. The 5-foot-11, 180-pounder was a three-time All-Southwest Conference back who rushed for more than 100 yards in exactly half of his 30 career games and he had four 200-yard efforts. The three-time UT MVP finished his career as the SWC's and the school's all-time leading rusher with 3,231 yards, which ranked third on the NCAA all-time list at the time. As a sophomore, Gilbert rushed for a then-school record 1,080 yards and was voted the Outstanding Back in the 1966 Bluebonnet Bowl victory against Mississippi. He added 1,019 yards to his total as a junior and recorded a 96-yard touchdown run against TCU, the longest run from scrimmage by a Longhorn. Gilbert's senior season marked the inaugural year of the famed "Wishbone" offense and he rushed for a UT-record 1,132 yards and scored 13 touchdowns. His efforts helped Texas to a 9-1-1 record and a No. 3 ranking after a 36-13 victory against Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl. Following graduation, Gilbert was drafted by the New York Jets but chose to enter private business in Texas and ran a highly-successful summer camp for youngsters and managed a respected residential real estate business. He was elected to the Longhorn Hall of Honor in 1978.

JERRY GRAY (INDUCTED: 2013)

Defensive back/1981-84

One of the all-time greats defensive backs, Jerry Gray has his name etched in the Texas history books. A four-year letterman (1981-84), Gray is one of only seven Longhorns to earn two-time consensus All-America honors, as he did in 1983 and 1984. He earned unanimous honors as a senior and is still one of only 20 players in UT history to accomplish that feat. He was also a two-time Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Year (1983-84). Gray finished his career ranked second on the Texas career interceptions list and still stand third with 16, just one behind record holders Noble Doss and Nathan Vasher. He is also tied for second on the single-season interceptions list after pulling seven his senior year. Gray finished his career fourth on the career fumble recoveries list and still stand eighth with six recoveries. Gray recorded 297 career tackles, 16 interceptions and 20 pass breakups during his time in Austin. After being selected as the 21st overall pick in the 1985 NFL Draft, Gray played with the Los Angeles Rams (1985-91), Houston Oilers (1992) and Tampa Bay Buccaneers (1993) during his professional career. He was also named Defensive Back of the Year in 1989. Gray broke into the coaching ranks in 1995 and is currently the defensive coordinator of the Tennessee Titans, a position he has held since 2011.

MICHAEL HUFF (INDUCTED: 2025)

Defensive Back/2002-05

A defensive back with exceptional speed and impeccable instincts, Michael Huff consistently thwarted opposing offenses while making clutch plays and helping Texas claim the 2005 national title. The Irving, Texas, native now becomes the 22nd Longhorn player to enter the College Football Hall of Fame.

A unanimous First Team All-American in 2005, Huff capped his career by winning the Thorpe Award, given to the nation's best defensive back, becoming the first Longhorn ever to receive the prestigious honor. Playing for Hall of Fame coach Mack Brown during his four years in Austin, Huff helped the Longhorns to a 45-6 overall record, four consecutive bowl appearances, the program's first national championship in 35 years, a perfect 13-0 season and a Big 12 title.

Huff earned Defensive MVP honors in Texas' legendary 2005 BCS National Championship victory over USC in the Rose Bowl after making a crucial fourth-down tackle late in the game to give the Longhorns possession for their iconic game-winning drive. He also helped the Horns defeat Michigan the previous season in the Rose Bowl and LSU in the Cotton Bowl following the 2002 season. Texas never finished lower than No. 12 nationally during his four years in Austin.

A two-time First Team All-Big 12 pick (2004, 2005), Huff led the Longhorns' defense as the unit topped the conference in total defense (302.9), scoring defense (16.4) and passing defense (172.0). Huff set multiple records at Texas, including the most career defensive touchdowns (five) and the most interceptions returned for a touchdown in a career (four). His 23.1-yard average on interception returns remains a UT record. His 162 career interception return yards rank sixth in UT annals, and his 44 career pass breakups also place him sixth all-time in program history. Starting 50-of-51 career games, Huff posted 318 tackles, 26 tackles for loss, seven interceptions, six forced fumbles, and three blocked kicks, proving his ability to impact the game in multiple ways.

In addition to his football excellence, Huff showcased his elite speed as an All-Big 12 sprinter for the Texas track team. He also excelled in the classroom, earning Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll recognition before graduating with a degree in youth and community studies in 2005.

A first-round pick (seventh overall) of the Raiders in the 2006 NFL Draft, Huff played seven seasons in Oakland before a final season in 2013 when he helped the Denver Broncos reach Super Bowl XLVIII.

Following his playing career, Huff returned to Texas as the Assistant Director of Player Development, mentoring the next generation of Longhorns. Off the field, he has remained deeply committed to philanthropy, supporting initiatives such as Foster Village, the North Texas Food Bank, and the Neighborhood Longhorns Program, while also providing funding for student loan

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relief, summer school scholarships, and STEM education. He was inducted into the Texas Athletics Hall of Honor (2015) and the Irving ISD Hall of Fame (2013), and he now joins Texas teammates Vince Young and Derrick Johnson in the College Football Hall of Fame.

JOHNNIE JOHNSON (INDUCTED: 2007)

Defensive Back/1976-79

A versatile threat as a fierce tackler and punt returner, Texas' Johnnie Johnson set numerous Texas records during his four-year career and was twice named a consensus All-America ('78, '79). Hailing from LaGrange, Texas, Johnson earned recognition from the Downtown Athletic Club as the nation's top defensive back in 1978. He finished his career with 13 interceptions returned for 150 yards, 282 tackles and led a defense that surrendered an average of only nine points per game. Equally as impressive as his defensive accomplishments, Johnson accumulated over 1,000 career punt return yards and still owns the UT records for single season punt returns (44) and career punt returns (114). The three-time All-Southwest Conference pick currently ranks second all-time in school season return yards (538) and fourth in career return yards (1,004). Selected as the 17th overall pick in the 1980 NFL Draft, he spent 10 of his 11 years in the professional ranks with the Los Angeles Rams. He was also selected to the SWC All-Decade Team for the 1970s and to the Longhorn Hall of Honor in 1990.

DERRICK JOHNSON (INDUCTED: 2023)

Linebacker/2001-04

One of Texas Football's most-decorated defensive players in the program's long and storied history, Derrick Johnson was the winner of the Bronko Nagurski Trophy (nation's top defensive player) and Butkus Award (nation's top linebacker) as a senior at UT in 2004. He was a two-time consensus first-team All-American (2003-04), a two-time finalist and three-time semifinalist for the Butkus Award, as well as a finalist for the Bednarik Award (nation's top defensive player), Lombardi Award (nation's top lineman) and Lott Trophy (defensive player of the year) in 2004. He also finished 12th in the 2004 Heisman Trophy balloting and was listed among the top 10 finalists for the Walter Camp Football Foundation Player of the Year, the only defensive player in both of those groups. Johnson was a unanimous first-team All-American selection in 2004 and that year's Big 12 Defensive Player of the Year, leading UT to an 11-1 record and a 38-37 victory over Michigan in the Rose Bowl. He also was selected as the 2004 Big 12 Male Athlete of the Year. From 2001-04, Johnson played in 50 career games (40 starts) during a four-year stretch that saw the Horns win 11 games three times, at least 10 games all four years and post an overall record of 43-8 (27-5 Big 12). UT won three bowl games, finished in the top 12 nationally all four years and among the top six on three occasions. Johnson tallied 458 career tackles (No. 3 on UT's career list at the time), 280 solo tackles (No. 4), 65 tackles for loss (No. 1), 10.5 sacks, 39 QB pressures, 30 pass breakups (UT record for LBs), nine interceptions (UT record for LBs), 11 forced fumbles (T-No. 3) and five fumble recoveries. He started all 12 games as a senior and posted 130 tackles (73 solo), 19 TFLs and an NCAA-record nine caused fumbles. As a junior, he started all 13 games and recorded 125 tackles, 20 TFLs and four interceptions, tying his own UT record for linebackers. In 2002, Johnson started all 13 games and registered 120 tackles, 13 TFLs and picked off four passes — the first time he set the benchmark for Longhorn linebackers. Johnson played in all 13 games as a true freshman in 2001, including a pair of starts. He earned National Freshman of the Year and first-team Freshman All-America honors, as well as being named the Big 12 co-Defensive Freshman of the Year and the Defensive MVP of the Holiday Bowl.

MALCOLM KUTNER (INDUCTED: 1974)

End/1939-41

Malcolm Kutner, a star in the D.X. Bible era of UT football, was one of two All-Americans honored on the 1941 team, generally regarded as the best of its era and one of the best teams in school history. Kutner was a three-sport star at Texas, earning letters in football, basketball and track & field. However, his versatility as a football player, where his primary position was end, helped earn praise for Bible's innovative offense as "the best balanced, perhaps most versatile ever developed in the cow country, if not in the nation." In all, Kutner earned seven varsity letters: three in football, three in basketball and one in track — where he was a member of two Southwest Conference Champion relay teams. He was the first UT player chosen to compete in the Chicago Tribune's collegiate all-star game, matching an all-star team of just-finished collegians against the NFL champions. Kutner continued his playing as a member of the U.S. Armed Forces team during World War II. Following his service career, he played five years as a member

of the Chicago Cardinals. As a pro, he was Rookie of the Year in 1946, made the All-Pro team in both 1947 and '48 and earned NFL Most Valuable Player honors in 1948. Kutner retired from the NFL following the 1950 season and entered the oil business in Texas. He was elected to the Longhorn Hall of Honor in 1965.

BOBBY LAYNE (INDUCTED: 1968)

Quarterback/1944-47

It was his great friend Doak Walker who said of Bobby Layne, "Layne never lost a game ... time just ran out on him." Layne is generally regarded as the greatest quarterback in UT history. He was known as much for his free spirit approach to life as he was to the game he played. Recruited as a baseball pitcher, Layne was one of the best two-sport stars in school history. However, it would be in football that he would forever etch his name. He finished his UT career with a school-record 3,145 yards passing on 210 completions and 400 attempts. He was the Outstanding Back of the 1948 Sugar Bowl victory against No. 6 Alabama as a senior and was one of the first inductees into the Cotton Bowl Hall of Fame based on his incredible performance in the 1946 Classic win against Missouri. In the 40-27 victory, Layne accounted for every point, scoring four touchdowns, kicking four extra points and passing for the other two touchdowns. His brilliant 15-year professional career included leading the Detroit Lions to three league titles and twice being named the all-league quarterback during his career (Detroit and Pittsburgh). He was inducted into the NFL Hall of Fame in 1967 and elected to the Longhorn Hall of Honor in 1963.

ROOSEVELT LEAKS (INDUCTED: 2005)

Running Back/1972-74

A tremendous running back and fearless pioneer, Roosevelt Leaks became the first black athlete to earn All-America and All-Conference honors for the Longhorns, forever changing the complexion of football at Texas and the Southwest Conference. Prior to suffering a serious knee injury that hampered his senior season, Leaks earned consensus first-team All-America honors in 1973 and finished third in the Heisman Trophy voting, the first and highest place of the three UT underclassmen to finish in the Top 10. A two-time first-team All-Conference selection, he was named Southwest Conference MVP in 1973, while setting the conference record for rushing yards (1,415). A team captain and MVP, Leaks guided the Longhorns to two conference titles. Drafted in the fifth round of the 1975 NFL Draft by the Baltimore Colts, Leaks enjoyed a nine-year professional career with the Colts and Buffalo Bills. A community-minded individual, Leaks hosts an annual charity golf tournament for children in East Austin. In 2003, he became the first recipient of the Living Legends Award presented by the Ministry of Challenge.

BUD MCFADIN (INDUCTED: 1983)

Guard/1948-50

From the tiny town of Iraan, Texas, Bud McFadin came to The University of Texas and became a two-time All-American offensive guard and defensive tackle and was named Most Valuable Player of the 1951 Cotton Bowl. In 1950, he helped lead UT to the Southwest Conference Championship and a No. 3 national ranking. He was named the Most Valuable Player of the SWC as a senior and was a first-round draft choice by the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League. Prior to the start of his pro career, he was named MVP of the collegiate all-star game that matched top college players against the NFL champions. McFadin went on to play 11 seasons of professional football and was a five-time Pro Bowl selection. Along with the Rams, McFadin also starred at Denver and Houston, where he concluded his career. He is one of only two former Longhorns to appear as a Pro Bowl selection with two different teams — Los Angeles (1956-57) and Denver (1962-64). When he finished his NFL playing career, McFadin became a coach for the Oilers and spent five seasons tutoring the defensive line. After leaving coaching, McFadin turned to farming near Victoria, Texas. He was elected to the Longhorn Hall of Honor in 1973.

BOB MCKAY (INDUCTED: 2017)

Offensive Line/1968-69

A consensus First Team All-American in 1969, McKay guided Texas to a perfect 11-0 season and

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the National Championship after defeating Notre Dame in the 1970 Cotton Bowl. He also helped the team to a No. 3 final ranking nationally in 1968 following a win over Tennessee in the 1969 Cotton Bowl. The 1969 All-Southwest Conference selection led the Longhorns to two conference championships. Behind McKay and the rest of the offensive line, the 1969 squad outscored opponents 435-119 while leading the FBS in rushing offense (363 yards per game) and scoring offense (33.8 points per game). With McKay in the starting lineup, Texas held an impressive 20-1-1 record and twice finished in the top three of the AP rankings. After his senior campaign, he played in the Coaches All-America Game and the Hula Bowl. McKay was drafted 21st overall by the Cleveland Browns in 1970 and spent nine seasons in the NFL with the Browns and New England Patriots. He would lead each franchise to two playoff appearances during his career.

STEVE MCMICHAEL (INDUCTED: 2009)

Defensive Tackle/1976-79

A four-year letterman from 1976-79, Steve McMichael was a member of the 1977 Southwest Conference Championship team. Twice selected All-Southwest Conference (1978-79), he graduated as the school's all-time leader in career tackles (369) and sacks (30). A finalist for the Lombardi and Outland Awards in 1979, McMichael claimed team and Hula Bowl MVP honors. During his time at Texas, the Longhorns posted an impressive 34-12-1 record. McMichael went on to be drafted in the third round of the 1980 NFL Draft by the New England Patriots. He signed with the Chicago Bears in 1981 and spent 13 seasons with the team, including six Central Division Championships and a victory in Super Bowl XX. McMichael retired as a five-time All-Pro selection and holds the Chicago Bears record for most consecutive games played (191). Following his playing career, McMichael became a pro wrestler, coached in the Continental Indoor Football League and commentated for the Chicago Bears. He was elected to the Longhorn Hall of Honor in 1999.

TOMMY NOBIS (INDUCTED: 1981)

Linebacker, Guard/1963-65

Considered the finest linebacker in UT history, Tommy Nobis ranks as one of the greatest football players of all time. UT's famous No. 60 was a two-time All-American, made the All-Southwest Conference team three years and was the only sophomore starter on the Longhorns' 1963 National Championship team. The next year, he registered one of the most famous tackles in Orange Bowl history when he led his teammates on a fourth-and-inches stop of Joe Namath at the goal line to preserve UT's 21-17 victory against No. 1 Alabama. Darrell Royal called Nobis the best two-way lineman he ever coached, and in 1965, Sports Illustrated tagged him "the best defender in College Football." He went on to win the Outland Trophy and Maxwell Award as a senior. Nobis averaged nearly 20 tackles per game at UT, despite the effort of opponents to run away from him. He also was often the primary blocker for touchdown runs on teams that were ranked No. 1 in the nation at some point during each of his three years. A knee injury slowed the latter part of his senior season, but he went on to a successful 10-year career with the Atlanta Falcons. He was named to the NFL's All-1960s team and was selected to the Football News' all-time All-American team. As a member of the front office of the Falcons, Nobis' popularity and durability are evident by a career that has spanned 35 years with the Atlanta franchise. The San Antonio native was a first-round draft choice of the Falcons in 1966 and he was elected to the Longhorn Hall of Honor in 1976.

DARRELL ROYAL (INDUCTED: 1983)

Head coach/1957-76

In December 1956, Darrell Royal came to Texas as one of the youngest head coaches in America, and for the next 20 years, he led the Longhorns to success that was unparalleled in Southwest

Conference history. Royal's remarkable record included 11 teams that finished in the nation's Top 10 and three National Championships. He also registered 11 SWC titles, 16 bowl berths, 26 All-Americans and 77 All-SWC players. He also recorded unprecedented streaks, including a 30-game winning streak from 1968-70 and record run of six consecutive Cotton Bowl appearances. Royal finished his career with a UT-record 167 victories, including 109 against league foes. His honors were numerous as well. Royal was tabbed Coach of the Year on numerous occasions, earned a spot in a number of halls of fame and was picked as coach of the decade in the 1960s. In the 10-year period from 1961-70, Royal's teams finished in the nation's Top Five seven times, including the three seasons at No. 1. Royal was not only a winner, but he also was recognized as one of the game's great innovators — simplifying offenses by flipping the offensive line and later installing the famed "Wishbone" offense, which he unveiled in 1968. After he retired in 1976, Royal continued to serve as UT's Athletics Director — a post he held beginning in 1964. Royal later was an assistant to the UT president, advising that office on matters pertaining to athletics. He was elected to the Longhorn Hall of Honor in 1976.

JAMES SAXTON (INDUCTED: 1996)

Running back/1959-61

Tabbed the "quickest player in America" in 1961 by legendary Longhorns head coach Darrell Royal, James Saxton turned in one of the most spectacular seasons by a UT back that year. A first- team All-Southwest Conference back and the Longhorns MVP, he capped his career in spectacular fashion in 1961, eventually finishing third in the Heisman Trophy voting and earning the Texas Sports Writers Association Amateur Athlete of the Year award. While UT rolled to a 10-1 record and climbed as high as No. 1 nationally during his senior campaign, Saxton led the SWC in rushing with 846 yards on only 107 carries. He also scored nine touchdowns and led the Longhorns attack with breathtaking runs of 80, 79, 66, 56, 49 and 45 yards. Saxton set a UT single-game rushing record against SMU with 173 yards, and a week later, picked up 171 yards against Baylor. His 7.9 yards per carry average that year was the highest recorded in SWC history. The Palestine, Texas, native topped off his terrific year by helping UT upset No. 5 Mississippi 12-7 in the 1962 Cotton Bowl. His 73-yard punt on a quick kick in that game still stands as a UT bowl game record. Saxton helped the Longhorns to a 25-5 record during his three-year career, and he finished his career ranked third on the UT all-time rushing list with 1,524 yards. He was elected to the Longhorn Hall of Honor in 1973.

HARLEY SEWELL (INDUCTED: 2000)

Guard/1950-52

Harley Sewell, who came from the tiny Texas town of St. Jo, was a first-team All-American two-way guard who helped UT to a 9-2 record in 1952 and was chosen defensive MVP in the 1953 Cotton Bowl victory against Tennessee. In that game, he led a UT defense that limited the Vols to six first downs and an amazing minus-14 yards rushing. A two-time All-Southwest Conference selection in 1951 and '52, Sewell was drafted in the first round (13th overall) by the Detroit Lions in 1953 and played for the Lions from 1953-62 before finishing his career with the Los Angeles Rams. In Detroit, Sewell teamed with fellow Texans Bobby Layne and Doak Walker to earn NFL championship rings in 1953 and '57 and was a four-time Pro Bowl selection. He was elected to the Longhorn Hall of Honor in 1975.

KENNETH SIMS (INDUCTED: 2021)

Defensive tackle/1978-81

Sims arrived on the Forty Acres as a freshman in 1978 and was an impact performer at the heart of the Longhorns' defensive line for four seasons. In that time, the 6-6, 265-pound tackle

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recorded 322 tackles, 29 sacks, 50 tackles for loss, 15 forced fumbles, seven fumble recoveries and three blocked kicks. Sims' 15 career forced fumbles stand as the most by a player in a school history, while his 29 sacks (fourth) and seven fumble recoveries (fifth) both rank among the top five among Longhorns all-time. His 50 career tackles for loss are ninth-best in school history. He earned consensus All-America and first-team All-Southwest Conference honors in each of his final two seasons at Texas, including unanimous first-team recognition as a senior. During his senior campaign in 1981 season, Sims was so dominant in an injury-shortened season that he became Texas' first Lombardi Trophy winner, and was also voted the UPI Lineman of the Year. UT's team captain, Sims finished eighth in the Heisman Trophy voting and received three first-place votes in 1981. In addition, he joined Rowdy Gaines, Oliver Luck, Lynette Woodward and Par J Arvidsson in receiving the prestigious all sports NCAA Today's Top V Award in 1982, recognizing the nation's premier student-athletes for their efforts on the field, in the community and in the classroom. Sims was also named the Team MVP in his final two collegiate seasons, making him the first Longhorn since Chris Gilbert (1966-68) to earn that honor in consecutive seasons. Sims was selected by the New England Patriots with the first overall pick in the 1982 NFL Draft, playing eight seasons with the Patriots (1982-89), including the 1985 AFC Championship season when New England advanced to Super Bowl XX. Following his career with the Patriots, Sims was enshrined in the Texas Athletics Hall of Honor as part of the Class of 1997.

JERRY SISEMORE (INDUCTED: 2002)

Tackle/1970-72

One of the great offensive tackles of his era, Jerry Sisemore was a three-year letterwinner, a two-time consensus All-American (1971-72) and a team captain during one of the best three-year periods in the history of Texas football. In his three seasons, the Longhorns posted a 28-5 (.848) overall record, lost only one game in Southwest Conference play, won three consecutive league championships and played in three straight Cotton Bowls. As a sophomore, he helped lead UT to a 10-1 record and UT's third National Championship in school history. The 6-foot-4, 260-pounder also played in numerous all-star games following his outstanding career, including the Senior Bowl and Coaches All-America Game in 1973. Sisemore was selected in the first round of the 1973 NFL Draft by the Philadelphia Eagles with the third overall pick. He remained with the team for the duration of his 12-year career and was a two-time Pro Bowl selection (1980, '82). Sisemore appeared in the postseason four times and was inducted into the Longhorn Hall of Honor in 1980.

MORTIMER (BUD) SPRAGUE (INDUCTED: 1970)

Tackle/1923-24

Mortimer "Bud" Sprague was only 16 when he came to Texas, but by his junior year, he was a 200-pound anchor in the middle of the defensive line on an undefeated UT team. The Longhorns posted a 20-5-2 record during his career and he was an All-Southwest Conference tackle but also doubled as a standout track athlete. Sprague excelled in the rare combination in track & field as a sprinter and shot putter. He won the SWC shot put title in 1925 and ran on the 440-yard relay team. After graduating from UT, he won the then-allowed privilege of continuing his college career by enrolling at West Point. There, his career blossomed. He was a vital member of Army's great teams of the late 1920s, a two-time All-American and captain of the 1928 team. Sprague had a distinguished career in the insurance business and was president of the New York Board of Trade and director of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1970 for his deeds at both Army and Texas and elected into the the Longhorn Hall of Honor in 1993.

HARRISON STAFFORD (INDUCTED: 1975)

Halfback/1930-32

A walk-on from Wharton, Texas, Harrison Stafford went on to become perhaps the toughest football player in UT history. Statistics never told the story of Stafford, who was considered the

finest blocking back in school annals. He also was an outstanding runner and receiver, but his fame was carved by his crushing blocks and devastating tackles. Stafford came to UT completely unannounced and volunteered for the freshman team where assistant coach Shorty Alderson worked him out and reported to head coach Clyde Littlefield, "Clyde, I found you the darndest football player you ever saw. He tore up a couple of dummies and hurt a couple of men. He says his name is Harrison Stafford." Stafford went on to earn All-Southwest Conference honors three times and was named to several All-America teams. A versatile person as well as an athlete, he also served as a member of the UT Student Assembly in 1931-32. A knee injury cut short his professional career and he returned to Texas and became a successful rancher. Stafford was elected to the Longhorn Hall of Honor in 1959.

RICKY WILLIAMS (INDUCTED: 2015)

Running Back/1995-98

A two-time unanimous first-team All-American and the 1998 Heisman Trophy winner, Ricky Williams was a four-year starter for Texas (1995-98) who completed his career with 21 NCAA and 46 school records. He led Texas to the final SWC Championship (1995) and the first-ever Big 12 title (1996). Williams was a unanimous first-team All-American as a junior and senior, along with being a two-time Doak Walker Award winner as the nation's top running back. Additionally, he was named the Maxwell Award winner and was voted national player of the year by the Walter Camp Football Foundation, Associated Press and Sporting News in 1998. The San Diego native was a three-time first-team All-Big-12 choice and won back-to-back NCAA rushing titles in 1997 and 1998. He led the nation in scoring in 1997 and was a close second in 1998. When he finished his career at Texas, Williams' 6,279 rushing yards, 72 rushing TDs, 75 total TDs, 452 points, 33 games with a TD, 11 career 200-yard games, and 6.2 yards per carry were all NCAA all-time records. He also broke the NCAA all-purpose yardage record with 7,206 yards despite never returning a punt or kickoff. Williams eclipsed Tony Dorsett's more than two-decade-old NCAA rushing record with 259 yards in the Horns 26-24 regular season victory over Texas A&M in 1998. Williams was selected in the first round (fifth overall) in the 1999 NFL Draft by the New Orleans Saints and went on to play 12 seasons.

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VINCE YOUNG (INDUCTED: 2019)

Quarterback/2003-05

A consensus first-team All-American in 2005, Young was the runner-up for the Heisman Trophy while claiming the Davey O'Brien and Maxwell awards. That season, the unanimous Big 12 Player of the Year and first-team All-Big 12 selection led the Longhorns to a conference title and a perfect 13-0 season after winning the BCS National Championship Game against No. 1 USC in the 2006 Rose Bowl. The win capped a remarkable season that saw the team captain become the first player in FBS history with more than 3,000 passing yards and 1,000 rushing yards in a single season. Young left Texas as the winningest quarterback in school history, compiling a 30-2 record (.938) as a starter, including victories in the final 20 games of his career. He completed 61.8 percent of his passes for 6,040 yards (No. 6 on UT's career list) and 44 TDs (No. 5 on UT's career list). He also posted 3,127 rushing yards and 37 TDs. Both his rushing yards and TDs are UT quarterback records, and stand fifth and fourth, respectively, among all Longhorn rushers. Young went on to be drafted third overall by the Tennessee Titans in 2006. He claimed NFL Rookie of the Year honors after taking over as the starting quarterback in Week 4 and leading the Titans to an 8-5 record. He earned a spot in the Pro Bowl, becoming the first rookie quarterback ever to play in that game. Young followed up his rookie year by leading the Titans to a playoff berth in 2007. He played five seasons in Tennessee, one with the Philadelphia Eagles and one with the Green Bay Packers. A member of the Longhorn Hall of Honor, his No. 10 jersey is one of only six retired by Texas, and he is also enshrined in the Rose Bowl, State of Texas Sports, and Texas High School Football halls of fame.

ACADEMIC HONORS

FIRST-TEAM ACADEMIC ALL-BIG 12

1996

Pat Fitzgerald _____ tight end
 Blake Powers _____ center
 Dusty Renfro _____ linebacker
 Mark Schultis _____ punter
 Richard Walton _____ quarterback

1997

Phil Dawson _____ place-kicker
 Dusty Renfro _____ linebacker
 Mark Shultis _____ punter
 Richard Walton _____ quarterback

1998

Jeff Baker _____ place-kicker
 Greg Brown _____ free safety
 Hodges Mitchell _____ running back
 Dusty Renfro _____ linebacker
 Roger Roesler _____ offensive guard
 Kris Stockton _____ place-kicker
 Richard Walton _____ quarterback

1999

Jeff Baker _____ place-kicker
 Matt Murray _____ linebacker
 Kris Stockton _____ place-kicker

2000

Robbie Doane _____ offensive line
 Scott Emley _____ linebacker
 Ammanual Metta _____ linebacker
 Brett Robin _____ running back
 Kris Stockton _____ place-kicker
 Matt Trissel _____ running back

2001

Trey Bates _____ offensive lineman
 Jason Glynn _____ center
 Bradford Hermes _____ defensive back
 Cullen Loeffler _____ deep snapper
 Brett Robin _____ running back

2002

Will Allen _____ center
 Trey Bates _____ offensive guard
 Robbie Doane _____ offensive tackle
 Jason Glynn _____ center
 Richard Hightower _____ wide receiver
 Brett Robin _____ running back
 Tien Van Nguyen _____ defensive back
 Corey Weideman _____ linebacker

2003

Trey Bates _____ offensive guard
 Jason Glynn _____ center
 Robert Mitchell _____ quarterback
 Yomi Odunsi _____ wide receiver
 Brett Robin _____ running back
 Nick Schroeder _____ deep snapper
 Jason Tran _____ defensive back

2004

Trey Bates _____ offensive guard
 Scott Derry _____ linebacker
 Jason Glynn _____ center
 Dallas Griffin _____ center
 Steven Hogan _____ tight end
 Richmond McGee _____ punter
 Karim Meijer _____ defensive back
 Brad Poronsky _____ offensive tackle
 Nick Schroeder _____ deep snapper
 Stevie Stigall _____ linebacker
 David Thomas _____ tight end

2005

Xang Chareunsab _____ wide receiver
 Dallas Griffin _____ center
 Karim Meijer _____ defensive back
 Christoph Peters _____ wide receiver
 Cody Stavig _____ defensive back
 David Thomas _____ tight end
 Peter Ullman _____ tight end

2006

Scott Derry _____ linebacker
 Adair Fragoso _____ quarterback
 Trevor Gerland _____ punter
 Dallas Griffin _____ center
 Nate Jones _____ wide receiver
 Derek Lokey _____ defensive tackle
 Colt McCoy _____ quarterback
 Mark McCoy _____ quarterback
 Brandon McFarling _____ defensive back
 Mac McWhorter _____ tight end
 Chris Ogbonnaya _____ running back
 Charlie Tanner _____ offensive line
 Clayton Tefteller _____ wide receiver
 Adam Ulatoski _____ offensive tackle

2007

Ryan Bailey _____ place-kicker
 Todd Bondy _____ fullback
 Scott Derry _____ linebacker
 Dustin Earnest _____ linebacker
 Dallas Griffin _____ center
 Will Harvey _____ deep snapper
 Stephen Lane _____ running back
 Derek Lokey _____ defensive tackle
 Colt McCoy _____ quarterback
 Mac McWhorter _____ tight end
 Ryan Moench _____ defensive back
 Chris Ogbonnaya _____ running back
 Frank Okam _____ defensive tackle
 Luke Tiemann _____ fullback
 Freddy Torres _____ quarterback
 Adam Ulatoski _____ offensive tackle

2008

Sam Acho _____ defensive end
 Ryan Bailey _____ place-kicker
 Quan Cosby _____ wide receiver
 Dustin Earnest _____ linebacker
 John Gold _____ punter
 Chris Hall _____ center
 Will Harvey _____ deep snapper
 Chad Kugler _____ linebacker
 Drew Marcantonio _____ fullback
 Colt McCoy _____ quarterback
 Mac McWhorter _____ tight end
 Cory Michner _____ defensive end
 Chris Ogbonnaya _____ running back
 Daniel Orr _____ wide receiver
 Alex Spears _____ running back
 Luke Tiemann _____ fullback
 Adam Ulatoski _____ offensive tackle

2009

Emmanuel Acho _____ linebacker
 Sam Acho _____ defensive end
 Ryan Bailey _____ place-kicker
 Dustin Earnest _____ linebacker
 John Gold _____ punter
 Chris Hall _____ center
 William Harvey _____ deep snapper
 Colt McCoy _____ quarterback
 Mac McWhorter _____ tight end
 Drew Oldis _____ offensive guard
 Jordan Shipley _____ wide receiver
 Greg Smith _____ tight end
 David Snow _____ offensive guard
 Adam Ulatoski _____ offensive tackle
 Trevor Walker _____ quarterback
 Fozzy Whittaker _____ running back

2010

Emmanuel Acho _____ linebacker
 Sam Acho _____ defensive end
 Dravonni Johnson _____ defensive end
 Dustin Earnest _____ linebacker
 Mark Fisher _____ defensive back
 John Gold _____ punter
 Marquise Goodwin _____ wide receiver
 Calvin Howell _____ defensive tackle
 Tre' Newton _____ running back
 Garrett Porter _____ offensive tackle
 Greg Smith _____ tight end
 Fozzy Whittaker _____ running back
 Alex Zumberge _____ deep snapper
 Ryan Zych _____ wide receiver

2011

Emmanuel Acho _____ linebacker
 Jamison Berryhill _____ fullback
 Michael Cruciani _____ defensive end
 Anthony D'Addo _____ defensive back
 Marquise Goodwin _____ wide receiver
 Jordan Hicks _____ linebacker
 Trey Hopkins _____ offensive guard
 Case McCoy _____ quarterback
 D.J. Monroe _____ running back
 John Osborn _____ deep snapper
 Garrett Porter _____ offensive guard
 Justin Tucker _____ placekicker/punter
 Sam Walker _____ defensive back
 Fozzy Whittaker _____ running back

2012

Nate Boyer _____ deep snapper
 Josh Cochran _____ offensive tackle
 Michael Cruciani _____ defensive end
 Marquise Goodwin _____ wide receiver
 Heath Hohmann _____ running back
 Case McCoy _____ quarterback
 Garrett Porter _____ offensive guard/center

2013

Nate Boyer _____ deep snapper
 Lane Fife _____ wide receiver
 Devin Huffines _____ defensive back
 Shawn Izadi _____ linebacker
 Case McCoy _____ quarterback
 M.J. McFarland _____ tight end
 Garrett Porter _____ offensive guard/center

2014

Nate Boyer _____ deep snapper
 Michael Davidson _____ punter/place-kicker
 Dominic Espinosa _____ center
 Dylan Haines _____ safety
 Jordan Hicks _____ linebacker
 Devin Huffines _____ defensive back
 M.J. McFarland _____ tight end
 Jake Raulerson _____ offensive lineman
 Ryan Roberts _____ cornerback
 Jaxon Shipley _____ wide receiver
 Ty Templin _____ wide receiver
 Chris Terry _____ tight end

2015

John Bonney _____ cornerback
 Dominic Cruciani _____ fullback
 Trey Gonzalez _____ linebacker
 Logan Mille _____ tight end
 Jake Raulerson _____ offensive line

2016

Michael Dickson _____ punter
 Dylan Haines _____ safety
 Jak Holbrook _____ deep snapper
 Ryan Roberts _____ wide receiver
 Johnny Tseng _____ linebacker
 Connor Williams _____ offensive lineman

2017

Michael Dickson _____ punter
 Devin Duvernay _____ wide receiver
 Jak Holbrook _____ deep snapper
 Chris Nelson _____ defensive tackle
 Kyle Porter _____ running back

2018

Austin Allsup _____ offensive line
 Cade Brewer _____ tight end
 Devin Duvernay _____ wide receiver
 Sam Ehlinger _____ quarterback
 Jak Holbrook _____ deep snapper
 Kyle Hrnicek _____ linebacker
 Philipp Moeller _____ wide receiver
 Kyle Porter _____ running back
 Zach Shackelford _____ offensive line
 Tim Yoder _____ running back

2019

Cade Brewer _____ tight end
 Ryan Bujcevski _____ punter
 Cameron Dicker _____ kicker
 Devin Duvernay _____ wide receiver
 Sam Ehlinger _____ quarterback
 Russell Hine _____ linebacker
 Tope Imade _____ offensive line
 Cort Jaquess _____ linebacker
 Collin Johnson _____ wide receiver
 Derek Kerstetter _____ offensive line
 Justin Mader _____ deep snapper
 Chris Naggar _____ punter
 Moro Ojomo _____ defensive line
 Joseph Ossai _____ linebacker
 Zach Shackelford _____ offensive line
 Caden Sterns _____ defensive back

ACADEMIC HONORS

2020

Junior Angilau _____ offensive line
 Tristan Bennett _____ defensive line
 Cade Brewer _____ tight end
 Jett Bush _____ linebacker
 Cameron Dicker _____ kicker
 Sam Ehlinger _____ quarterback
 Tope Imade _____ offensive line
 Keaontay Ingram _____ running back
 Cort Jaquess _____ linebacker
 Roschon Johnson _____ running back
 Derek Kerstetter _____ offensive line
 Brayden Liebrock _____ tight end
 Justin Mader _____ deep snapper
 Kai Money _____ wide receiver
 Moro Ojomo _____ defensive line
 Jake Smith _____ wide receiver
 Caden Sterns _____ defensive back
 Casey Thompson _____ quarterback
 Jordan Whittington _____ wide receiver

2021

Junior Angilau _____ offensive line
 Jahdae Barron _____ defensive back
 Skyler Bonneau _____ running back
 Cade Brewer _____ tight end
 Vernon Broughton _____ defensive line
 Ryan Bujcevski _____ punter
 Jett Bush _____ linebacker
 Hudson Card _____ quarterback
 Keondre Coburn _____ defensive line
 Alfred Collins _____ defensive line
 Kitan Crawford _____ defensive back
 Cameron Dicker _____ kicker/punter
 Zach Edwards _____ deep snapper
 Jaylan Ford _____ linebacker
 Jaylen Garth _____ offensive line
 Sawyer Goram-Welch _____ defensive line
 Tope Imade _____ offensive line
 Roschon Johnson _____ running back
 Christian Jones _____ offensive line
 Andrej Karic _____ offensive line
 Derek Kerstetter _____ offensive line
 Justin Mader _____ deep snapper
 Jake Majors _____ offensive line
 Kai Money _____ wide receiver
 Moro Ojomo _____ defensive line
 Denzel Okafor _____ offensive line
 Logan Parr _____ offensive line
 Bijan Robinson _____ running back
 T'Vondre Sweat _____ defensive line
 Casey Thompson _____ quarterback
 Gabriel Watson _____ running back
 Jared Wiley _____ tight end
 Al'Vonte Woodard _____ wide receiver

2022

Parker Alford _____ wide receiver
 Junior Angilau _____ offensive line
 Bert Auburn _____ kicker
 Michael Balis _____ offensive line
 Ben Ballard _____ quarterback
 Hudson Card _____ quarterback
 Zach Edwards _____ deep snapper
 Nathan Hatter _____ tight end
 Gunnar Helm _____ tight end
 Roschon Johnson _____ running back
 Gabriel Lozano _____ kicker
 Jake Majors _____ offensive line
 Byron Murphy II _____ defensive line
 Ovie Oghoufo _____ edge
 Moro Ojomo _____ defensive line
 Logan Parr _____ offensive line
 Devin Richardson _____ linebacker
 Bijan Robinson _____ running back
 Ja'Tavion Sanders _____ tight end
 Ryan Watts _____ defensive back
 Chad Wolf _____ offensive line
 Xavier Worthy _____ wide receiver
 Charles Wright _____ quarterback

2023

Paxton Anderson _____ wide receiver
 Bert Auburn _____ kicker
 Jaray Bledsoe _____ defensive lineman
 Hayden Conner _____ offensive lineman
 Christian Jones _____ offensive lineman
 Jake Majors _____ offensive lineman
 Savion Red _____ running back
 Connor Robertson _____ offensive lineman
 Barry Sorrell _____ edge
 Will Stone _____ kicker
 J'Mond Tapp _____ edge
 Jordan Whittington _____ wide receiver

ACADEMIC & MISCELLANEOUS HONORS

ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS

FIRST TEAM

YEAR	PLAYER	POSITION
1959	Maurice Doke	guard
1961	Johnny Treadwell	guard
1962	Pat Culpepper	linebacker
	Johnny Treadwell	guard
1963	Duke Carlisle	quarterback/defensive back
1966	Gene Bleddoe	offensive tackle
1967	Mike Perrin	defensive end
	Corby Robertson	linebacker
1968	Scott Henderson	linebacker
	Corby Robertson	linebacker
1969	Scott Henderson	linebacker
	Bill Zapalac	defensive end
1970	Scott Henderson	linebacker
	Bill Zapalac	defensive end
1972	Mike Bayer	defensive back
	Tommy Keel	defensive back
	Steve Oxley	offensive tackle
1973	Tommy Keel	defensive back
1983	Doug Dawson	offensive guard
1988	Lee Brockman	linebacker
1995	Pat Fitzgerald	tight end
1996	Pat Fitzgerald	tight end
1997	Dusty Renfro	linebacker
2007	Dallas Griffin	center
	Derek Lokey	defensive tackle
2009	Sam Acho	defensive end
	Adam Ulatoski	offensive tackle
2010	Sam Acho	defensive end
2013	Nate Boyer	deep snapper

SECOND TEAM

YEAR	PLAYER	POSITION
1987	Lee Beckleman	linebacker
1998	Dusty Renfro	linebacker
2000	Kris Stockton	place-kicker/punter
2008	Chris Ogbonnaya	running back
2022	Ovie Oghoufo	edge
2023	Bert Auburn	place-kicker
	Jake Majors	center
2024	Bert Auburn	place-kicker
	Jake Majors	center

DRADDY/CAMPBELL TROPHY

YEAR	PLAYER	POSITION
2007	Dallas Griffin	center
2010	Sam Acho	defensive end

RHODES SCHOLAR

YEAR	PLAYER	POSITION
1933	Wilson H. "Bull" Elkins	quarterback

AFCA GOOD WORKS TEAM

Recognizing student-athletes efforts on the field and in the community

YEAR	PLAYER	POSITION
1994	Robert Reed	linebacker
1995	Tony Brackens	defensive end
1996	Tyson King	linebacker
1998	Ricky Williams	running back
2005	Vince Young	quarterback
2008	Colt McCoy	quarterback
2010	Sam Acho	defensive end
2011	Emmanuel Acho	linebacker
2014	Nate Boyer	deep snapper
2018	Chase Moore	defensive back

2020	Sam Ehlinger	quarterback
2024	Hayden Conner	guard

PLAYBOY ANSON MOUNT SCHOLAR-ATHLETE

YEAR	PLAYER	POSITION
1996	Pat Fitzgerald	tight end
2007	Dallas Griffin	center

PLAYBOY PRESEASON ALL-AMERICANS

YEAR	PLAYER	POSITION
1958	Darrell Royal	head coach
1966	Diron Talbert	defensive tackle

1970	Bill Atessis	defensive end
1971	Jim Bertelsen	running back
	Jerry Sisemore	offensive tackle

1972	Jerry Sisemore	offensive tackle
1974	Bob Simmons	offensive tackle
1977	Earl Campbell	running back

1978	Russell Erxleben	punter
	Johnnie Johnson	defensive back
1979	Johnnie Johnson	defensive back

1980	Johnny "Lam" Jones	wide receiver
1981	Robin Sendlein	linebacker
	Kenneth Sims	defensive tackle

1982	Terry Tausch	offensive tackle
1983	Doug Dawson	offensive guard
1984	Tony Degrate	defensive tackle

1985	Jerry Gray	cornerback
1986	William Harris	tight end
	Jeff Ward	place-kicker

1988	Eric Metcalf	running back
1989	Bobby Lilljedahl	punter
	Shane Dronett	defensive tackle

1991	Winfred Tubbs	linebacker
1996	Dan Neil	offensive guard
1998	Ricky Williams	running back

1999	Roger Roesler	offensive guard
2000	Leonard Davis	offensive tackle
2001	Quentin Jammer	cornerback

2002	Mike Williams	offensive tackle
2003	Mack Brown	head coach
	Derrick Dockery	offensive guard

2004	Cory Redding	defensive end
2005	Derrick Johnson	linebacker
	Roy Williams	wide receiver

2006	Cedric Benson	running back
	Derrick Johnson	linebacker
2007	Jonathan Scott	offensive tackle

2008	Rodrique Wright	defensive tackle
2009	Justin Blalock	offensive tackle
	Frank Okam	defensive tackle

2010	Limas Sweed	wide receiver
2011	Brian Orakpo	defensive end
	Sergio Kindle	defensive end

2012	Adam Ulatoski	offensive tackle
2013	Nate Boyer	deep snapper
	Sam Acho	defensive end

2014	Sam Acho	defensive end
2015	Emmanuel Acho	linebacker
	Nate Boyer	deep snapper

2016	Colt McCoy	quarterback
2017	Sam Acho	defensive end
2018	Jake Majors	center

NCAA POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

YEAR	PLAYER	POSITION
1969	Corby Robertson	linebacker
1971	Bill Zapalac	linebacker
1973	Mike Bayer	defensive back
1974	Pat Kelly	split end
1975	Wade Johnston	linebacker
1976	Bob Simmons	offensive tackle
1977	Bill Hamilton	linebacker
1996	Pat Fitzgerald	tight end

BIG 12 POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

YEAR	PLAYER	POSITION
2001	Kris Stockton	place-kicker
2003	Brett Robin	running back
2004	Trey Bates	offensive guard
2005	Karim Meijer	defensive back
2007	Dallas Griffin	center
2009	Colt McCoy	quarterback
2010	Sam Acho	defensive end
2024	Jake Majors	center

BIG 12 SPORTSPERSON OF THE YEAR

YEAR	PLAYER	POSITION
2012	Heath Hohmann	running back
2016	Logan Mills	tight end
2018	Jak Holbrook	deep snapper
2018	Trevor Carr	defensive back
2019	Sam Acho	defensive end
2020	Sam Ehlinger	quarterback
2024	Jake Majors	center

NCAA TOP VIII AWARD

YEAR	PLAYER	POSITION
2010	Sam Acho	defensive end

THE HOUSTON POST SWC MVP TROPHY

YEAR	PLAYER	POSITION
1932	Harrison Stafford	offense
1934	Bohn Hilliard	offense
1948	Dick Harris	defense
1950	Bud McFadin	offense
1952	T Jones	offense
1955	Herb Gray	defense
1959	Maurice Doke	defense
1961	James Saxton	offense
1962	Johnny Treadwell	defense
1963	Scott Appleton	defense
1964	Tommy Nobis	defense
1966	Chris Gilbert	offense, tie
1968	Chris Gilbert	offense
1969	Loyd Wainscott	defense
1970	James Street	offense
1971	Randy Braband	defense, tie
	Donnie Wigington	offense
1972	Alan Lowry	offense
1973	Roosevelt Leaks	offense
1975	Marty Akins	offense
1977	Earl Campbell	offense
1981	Brad Shearer	defense
1984	Kenneth Sims	defense
1987	Tony Degrate	defense
1987	Eric Metcalf	offense

GTE ACADEMIC ALL-SWC

ALL-TIME CAPTAINS

132 YEARS OF
LONGHORN CAPTAINS

1893	James Morrison
1894	Victor Moore
1895	Ray McLane
	Wallace Ralston
1896	Julius House
	James S. Jones
1897	Dan Parker Jr.
1898	R.W. Wortham
1899	James H. Hart
1900	Walter Schreiner
1901	M.M. McMahon
1902	I.V. Duncan
1903	R.G. Watson
1904	R.G. Watson
1905	Don Robinson
1906	L.W. Parrish
1907	Bowie Duncan
1908	L.H. Feldhake
1909	Ben Dyer
1910	A.L. Kirkpatrick
1911	Marshall Ramsdell
1912	Frost Woodhull
1913	W.C. Brown
1914	Louis Jordan
1915	K.L. Berry
1916	Pig Dittmar
1917	Billy Trabue
1918	Dave Pena
1919	Ghent Graves
1920	Maxey Hart
1921	Tom Dennis
1922	A.M.G. Swenson
1923	Ed Bluestein
	Lane Tynes
1924	James Marley
1925	Stewart Wright
1926	Mack Saxon
1927	Ox Higgins
1928	Rufus King
1929	Gordy Brown
1930	Dexter Shelley
1931	Dutch Baumgarten
1932	Wilson Cook
	Ernie Koy
1933	Bill Smith
1934	Charles Coates
	Bohn Hilliard
1935	Joe Smartt
1936	Clint Small
1937	Game Captains
1938	Game Captains
1939	Ned McDonald
	Park Myers
1940	Ted Dawson
	Jimmy Grubbs
1941	Pete Layden
1942	Joe Schwarting
	Wallace Scott
1943	Joe Magliolo
	Ralph Park
	Joe Parker
1944	Harold Fischer
	Jack Sachse
1945	Jimmy Pyler
1946	Spot Collins
	Audrey Gill
1947	Max Baumgardner
	Raymond Jones
1948	Dick Harris
	Tom Landry

1949	Billy Pyle
1950	Danny Wolfe
	Dick Rowan
	Bubba Shands
1951	June Davis
	Bobby Dillon
1952	Jack Barton
	Bill McDonald
	Richard Ochoa
1953	Bunny Andrews
	Carlton Massey
	Gilmer Spring
1954	Buck Lansford
	Howard Moon
	Billy Quinn
1955	Herb Gray
	Menan Schriewer
	Johnny Tatum
1956	Allen Ernst
	Joe Losack
	Don Maroney
	Mike Trant
1957	Louis Del Homme
	Walt Fondren
1958	Bob Bryant
	Arlis Parkhurst
1959	Don Allen
	Monte Lee
1960	Dick Jones
	Monte Lee
1961	Mike Cotten
	Don Talbert
1962	Pat Culpepper
	Perry McWilliams
1963	Scott Appleton
	Tommy Ford
	David McWilliams
1964	Tim Doerr
	Jim Hudson
1965	Marvin Kristynik
	Tommy Nobis
1966	John Elliott
	Barney Giles
	Diron Talbert
1967	Linus Baer
	Joel Brame
1968	Bill Bradley
	Chris Gilbert
	Corby Robertson
1969	Glen Halsell
	Ted Koy
	James Street
1970	Scott Henderson
	Steve Worster
	Bobby Wuensch
1971	Bill Zapalac
	Jim Bertelsen
	Stan Mauldin
	Eddie Phillips
	Tommy Woodard
1972	Randy Braband
	Alan Lowry
	Jerry Sisemore
1973	Glen Gaspard
	Bill Wyman
1974	Doug English
	Wade Johnston
	Roosevelt Leaks
	Bob Tresch
1975	Marty Atkins
	Fred Sarchet
	Bob Simmons
1976	Rick Fenlaw
	Billy Gordon
	Bill Hamilton
1977	Earl Campbell
	Morgan Copeland
	George James
	Brad Shearer
1978	Glenn Blackwood
	Dwight Jefferson
	Johnny "Ham" Jones
	Randy McEachern
	Jim Yarbrough
1979	Bill Acker
	Wes Hubert
	Johnnie Johnson
	Craig Rider
1980	Vance Bedford
	Les Koenning
	Steve Massey
	Robin Sendllein
1981	Mike Baab
	Bruce Scholtz
	Joe Shearin
	Kenneth Sims
1982	Robert Brewer
	Kiki DeAyala
	Larry Ford
	Bryan Millard
1983	Doug Dawson
	Eric Holle
	Mark Lang
	Jeff Leiding
	Mike Ruether
	Ed Williams
1984	Ervin Davis
	Tony Degrate
	Tony Edwards
	Jerry Gray
	Terry Orr
1985	Rob Moerschell
	Ty Allert
	Gene Chilton
	Ronnie Robinson
	John Teltschik
1986	Stephen Braggs
	Blake Brawner
	Rick Houston
	Eric Jeffries
	Richard Peavy
	Jeff Ward
1987	Thomas Aldridge
	John Hagy
	Paul Jetton
	Gabriel Johnson
	Bret Stafford
1988	Lee Brockman
	Alan Champagne
	Britt Hager
	Steve Llewellyn
	Eric Metcalf
1989	Rocky Allen
	Ed Cunningham
	Ken Hackemack
	Tony Jones
	Bobby Lilljedahl
1990	Game Captains
1991	Game Captains
1992	Peter Gardere
	Lance Gunn
	Bo Robinson
	Adrian Walker
1993	Phil Brown
	Van Malone
	Scott Szeredy
1994	Blake Brockermeyer
	Joey Ellis
	Brian Howard
1995	Stonie Clark
	Tyson King
	Dan Neil
1996	Priest Holmes
	Ryan Fiebig
1997	Bryant Westbrook
	James Brown
	Phil Dawson
	Ryan Fiebig
1998	Aaron Humphrey
	Wane McGarity
	Dusty Renfro
	Ricky Williams
1999	Ricky Brown
	Aaron Humphrey
2000	Casey Hampton
	Hodges Mitchell
2001	Major Applewhite
	Ahmad Brooks
	D.D. Lewis
2002	Cory Redding
	Chris Simms
2003	Tillman Holloway
	Marcus Tubbs
	Nathan Vasher
	Roy Williams
2004	Cedric Benson
	Derrick Johnson
2005	Ahmard Hall
	David Thomas
	Rodrique Wright
	Vince Young
2006	Justin Blalock
	Tim Crowder
	Aaron Ross
	Kasey Studdard
	Lyle Sendlein
2007	Dallas Griffin
	Tony Hills
	Derek Lokey
	Frank Okam
2008	Quan Cosby
	Colt McCoy
	Roy Miller
2009	Brian Orakpo
	Lamarr Houston
	Sergio Kindle
	Colt McCoy
2010	Jordan Shipley
	Sam Acho
	Blake Gideon
	Michael Huey
	Fozzy Whittaker
2011	Blake Gideon
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2012	Alex Okafor
	Kenny Vaccaro
2013	Jackson Jeffcoat
	Case McCoy
	Adrian Phillips
	Chris Whaley
2014	Malcolm Brown
	John Harris
	Quandre Diggs
2015	Jordan Hicks
	Taylor Doyle
	Johnathan Gray
	Peter Jinkens
	Duke Thomas
2016	Tim Cole
	D'Onta Foreman
	Tyrone Swoopes
2017	Andrew Beck
	Poona Ford
	Naashon Hughes
	P.J. Locke III
	Connor Williams
2018	Andrew Beck
	Breckyn Hager
	Chris Nelson
	Elijah Rodriguez
	Anthony Wheeler
2019	Devin Duvernay
	Sam Ehlinger
	Collin Johnson
	Brandon Jones
	Malcolm Roach
2020	Zach Shackelford
	Chris Brown
	Samuel Cosmi
	Sam Ehlinger
	Ta'Quon Graham
	Derek Kerstetter
	Joseph Ossai
	Caden Sterns
2021	Keondre Coburn
	Roschon Johnson
	Derek Kerstetter
	DeMarvion Overshown
	Bijan Robinson
2022	Keondre Coburn
	Jaylan Ford
	Roschon Johnson
	DeMarvion Overshown
	Bijan Robinson
2023	Quinn Ewers
	Jaylan Ford
	T'Vondre Sweat
	Jordan Whittington
2024	Game captains

TEXAS AND THE NFL

The format of the NFL draft has changed many times since the brainchild of former NFL Commissioner and club owner Bert Bell was accepted by the league owners on May 19, 1935. The initial draft was held on Feb. 8, 1936, at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Philadelphia. More than 80 years later, the draft has gone through stages of 10, 20 and 30-round affairs to the current seven-round event set each April. Through it all, The University of Texas has played a key role in the event. Including a record 17 players drafted in 1984, the Longhorns have had 380 players called on draft day and had at least one player selected in 76 consecutive drafts (1938-2013). Among those draft choices, 50 UT players have been selected in the first round with three of those former Longhorns — Kenneth Sims, 1982; Earl Campbell, 1978; Tommy Nobis, 1966 — earning the honor of being the first player selected overall.

FIRST ROUND NFL DRAFT PICKS BY SCHOOL

1. Ohio State	95	16. UCLA	37
2. USC	86	18. Michigan State	36
3. Alabama	84	19. Nebraska	34
4. Notre Dame	71	20. Auburn	32
5. Miami (FL)	68	21. Washington	31
6. Florida	59	22. Wisconsin	30
7. Michigan	55	23. Cal	27
8. LSU	53	23. North Carolina	27
9. Georgia	52	23. Pittsburgh	27
10. Oklahoma	51	26. Arizona State	26
11. TEXAS	50	26. Iowa	26
12. Tennessee	48		
13. Florida State	47		
14. Penn State	44		
15. Clemson	40		
16. Texas A&M	37		

As of the conclusion of the
2025 NFL Draft (winsipedia.com)
*Includes 1984 NFL supplemental
draft of USFL and CFL players

NFL DRAFT PICKS BY SCHOOL

1. Notre Dame	538	15. UCLA	344
2. USC	534	16. Washington	326
3. Ohio State	503	17. Michigan State	324
4. Michigan	421	18. Texas A&M	309
5. Oklahoma	419	19. Auburn	303
6. Alabama	418	19. Pittsburgh	303
7. Penn State	394	21. Wisconsin	301
8. Alabama	418	22. Purdue	295
9. LSU	388	23. Florida State	289
10. Florida	381	24. Minnesota	284
11. TEXAS	380	25. Clemson	283
12. Nebraska	370		
13. Miami (FL)	369		
14. Tennessee	367		

PLAYER



TEXAS FIRST-ROUND NFL DRAFT PICKS (SINCE 1936) - 50

PICK	PLAYER	YEAR	TEAM
1st	Earl Campbell	1978	Houston Oilers
	Tommy Nobis	1966	Atlanta Falcons
	Kenneth Sims	1982	New England Patriots
2nd	Leonard Davis	2001	Arizona Cardinals
	Johnny "Lam" Jones	1980	New York Jets
3rd	Bobby Layne	1948	Chicago Bears
	Jerry Sisemore	1973	Philadelphia Eagles
	Vince Young	2006	Tennessee Titans
4th	Scott Appleton	1964	Dallas Cowboys
	Cedric Benson	2005	Chicago Bears
	Mike Williams	2002	Buffalo Bills
5th	Hub Bechtol	1947	Pittsburgh Steelers
	Quentin Jammer	2002	San Diego Chargers
	Bryant Westbrook	1997	Detroit Lions
	Ricky Williams	1999	New Orleans Saints
6th	Mossy Cade	1984	San Diego Chargers
	Orban Sanders	1942	Washington Redskins
7th	Roy Williams	2004	Detroit Lions
	Michael Huff	2006	Oakland Raiders
8th	Bijan Robinson	2023	Atlanta Falcons
9th	Kelvin Banks Jr.	2025	New Orleans Saints
	Stanley Richard	1991	San Diego Chargers
10th	Max Bumgardner	1948	Chicago Bears
	Menan Schriewer	1956	Chicago Bears
	Tom Stohlske	1953	San Francisco 49ers
11th	Russell Erxleben	1979	New Orleans Saints
	Dick Harris	1949	Chicago Bears
	Bud McFadin	1951	Los Angeles Rams
13th	Brian Orakpo	2009	Washington Redskins
	Eric Metcalf	1989	Cleveland Browns
	Harley Sewell	1953	Detroit Lions
14th	Earl Thomas	2010	Seattle Seahawks
15th	Kenny Vaccaro	2013	New Orleans Saints
	Derrick Johnson	2005	Kansas City Chiefs
16th	Byron Murphy II	2024	Seattle Seahawks
	Raymond Clayborn	1977	New England Patriots
17th	Johnnie Johnson	1980	Los Angeles Rams
19th	Michael Griffin	2007	Tennessee Titans
	Casey Hampton	2001	Pittsburgh Steelers
20th	Jahdai Barron	2024	Denver Broncos
	Aaron Ross	2007	New York Giants
21st	Jerry Gray	1985	Los Angeles Rams
	Bob McKay	1970	Cleveland Browns
22nd	Stan Thomas	1991	Chicago Bears
23rd	Matthew Golden	2025	Green Bay Packers
	Marcus Tubbs	2004	Seattle Seahawks
24th	Derrick Hatchett	1980	Baltimore Colts
28th	Xavier Worthy	2024	Kansas City Chiefs
29th	Blake Brockermeyer	1995	Carolina Panthers
32nd	Malcom Brown	2015	New England Patriots

TEXAS' ALL-TIME NFL DRAFT PICKS

YEAR	PLAYER	POS	RD	TEAM
2025 (12)	Kelvin Banks Jr.	OL	1st	New Orleans Saints
	Jahdae Barron	DB	1st	Denver Broncos
	Matthew Golden	WR	1st	Green Bay Packers
	Alfred Collins	DL	2nd	San Francisco 49ers
	Andrew Mukuba	DB	2nd	Philadelphia Eagles
	Vernon Broughton	DL	3rd	New Orleans Saints
	Gunnar Helm	TE	4th	Tennessee Titans
	Barry Sorrell	EDGE	4th	Green Bay Packers
	Jaydon Blue	RB	5th	Dallas Cowboys
	Cameron Williams	OL	6th	Philadelphia Eagles
	Hayden Conner	OL	6th	Arizona Cardinals
	Quinn Ewers	QB	7th	Miami Dolphins
2024 (11)	Byron Murphy II	DT	1st	Seattle Seahawks
	Xavier Worthy	WR	1st	Kansas City Chiefs
	T'Vondre Sweat	DT	2nd	Tennessee Titans
	Jonathon Brooks	RB	2nd	Carolina Panthers
	Adonai Mitchell	WR	2nd	Indianapolis Colts
	Ja'Tavion Sanders	TE	4th	Carolina Panthers
	Christian Jones	OL	5th	Arizona Cardinals
	Keilan Robinson	RB	5th	Jacksonville Jaguars
	Jaylan Ford	LB	5th	New Orleans Saints
	Ryan Watts	DB	6th	Pittsburgh Steelers
	Jordan Whittington	WR	6th	Los Angeles Rams
2023 (5)	Bijan Robinson	RB	1st	Atlanta Falcons
	DeMarvion Overshown	LB	3rd	Dallas Cowboys
	Roschon Johnson	RB	4th	Chicago Bears
	Keondre Coburn	DT	6th	Kansas City Chiefs
	Moro Ojomo	DE	7th	Philadelphia Eagles
2022	No players drafted			
2021 (5)	Samuel Cosmi	OT	2nd	Washington Football Team
	Joseph Ossai	LB	3rd	Cincinnati Bengals
	Ta'Quon Graham	DT	5th	Atlanta Falcons
	Caden Sterns	S	5th	Denver Broncos
	Sam Ehlinger	QB	6th	Indianapolis Colts
2020 (3)	Brandon Jones	DB	3rd	Miami Dolphins
	Devin Duvernay	WR	3rd	Baltimore Ravens
	Collin Johnson	WR	5th	Jacksonville Jaguars
2019 (2)	Charles Omenihu	DE	5th	Houston Texans
	Kris Boyd	DB	7th	Minnesota Vikings
2018 (4)	Connor Williams	OT	2nd	Dallas Cowboys
	Malik Jefferson	LB	3rd	Cincinnati Bengals
	Michael Dickson	P	5th	Seattle Seahawks
	DeShon Elliott	S	6th	Baltimore Ravens
2017 (1)	D'Onta Foreman	RB	3rd	Houston Texans
2016 (1)	Hassan Ridgeway	DT	4th	Indianapolis Colts
2015 (5)	Malcom Brown	DT	1st	New England Patriots
	Jordan Hicks	LB	3rd	Philadelphia Eagles
	Mykkele Thompson	S	5th	New York Giants
	Quandre Diggs	CB	6th	Detroit Lions
	Geoff Swaim	TE	7th	Dallas Cowboys
2014	No players drafted			
2013 (3)	Kenny Vaccaro	S	1st	New Orleans Saints
	Marquise Goodwin	WR	3rd	Buffalo Bills
	Alex Okafor	DE	4th	Arizona Cardinals
2012 (3)	Keenan Robinson	LB	4th	Washington Redskins
	Emmanuel Acho	LB	6th	Cleveland Browns
	Kheeston Randall	DT	7th	Miami Dolphins
2011 (4)	Aaron Williams	CB	2nd	Buffalo Bills
	Curtis Brown	CB	3rd	Pittsburgh Steelers
	Sam Acho	DE	4th	Arizona Cardinals
	Chykie Brown	CB	5th	Baltimore Ravens
2010 (6)	Earl Thomas	S	1st	Seattle Seahawks
	Sergio Kindle	DE	2nd	Baltimore Ravens
	Lamarr Houston	DT	2nd	Oakland Raiders
	Jordan Shipley	WR	3rd	Cincinnati Bengals
	Colt McCoy	QB	3rd	Cleveland Browns
	Roddrick Muckelroy	LB	4th	Cincinnati Bengals
2009 (4)	Brian Orakpo	DE	1st	Washington Redskins
	Roy Miller	DT	3rd	Tampa Bay Buccaneers

2008 (5)	Henry Melton	DE	4th	Chicago Bears
	Chris Ogbonnaya	RB	7th	St. Louis Rams
	Limas Sweed	WR	2nd	Pittsburgh Steelers
	Jamaal Charles	RB	3rd	Kansas City Chiefs
	Jermichael Finley	TE	3rd	Green Bay Packers
	Tony Hills	OT	4th	Pittsburgh Steelers
	Frank Okam	DT	5th	Houston Texans
2007 (7)	Michael Griffin	S	1st	Tennessee Titans
	Aaron Ross	CB	1st	New York Giants
	Justin Blalock	OL	2nd	Atlanta Falcons
	Tim Crowder	DE	2nd	Denver Broncos
	Brian Robison	DE	4th	Minnesota Vikings
	Tarell Brown	CB	5th	San Francisco 49ers
	Kasey Studdard	OG	6th	Houston Texans
2006 (6)	Vince Young	QB	1st	Tennessee Titans
	Michael Huff	S	1st	Oakland Raiders
	Cedric Griffin	CB	2nd	Minnesota Vikings
	David Thomas	TE	3rd	New England Patriots
	Jonathan Scott	OT	5th	Detroit Lions
	Rodrique Wright	DT	7th	Miami Dolphins
2005 (3)	Cedric Benson	RB	1st	Chicago Bears
	Derrick Johnson	LB	1st	Kansas City Chiefs
	Bo Scaife	TE	6th	Tennessee Titans
2004 (4)	Roy Williams	WR	1st	Detroit Lions
	Marcus Tubbs	DT	1st	Seattle Seahawks
	Nathan Vasher	CB	4th	Chicago Bears
	Sloan Thomas	WR	7th	Houston Texans
2003 (4)	Cory Redding	DE	3rd	Detroit Lions
	Derrick Dockery	OG	3rd	Washington Redskins
	Chris Simms	QB	3rd	Tampa Bay Buccaneers
	Rod Babers	CB	4th	New York Giants
2002 (2)	Mike Williams	OT	1st	Buffalo Bills
	Quentin Jammer	CB	1st	San Diego Chargers
2001 (3)	Leonard Davis	OT	1st	Arizona Cardinals
	Casey Hampton	DT	1st	Pittsburgh Steelers
	Shaun Rogers	DT	2nd	Detroit Lions
2000 (1)	Cedric Woodard	DE	6th	Baltimore Ravens
1999 (3)	Ricky Williams	RB	1st	New Orleans Saints
	Wane McGarity	WR	4th	Dallas Cowboys
	Jay Humphrey	OT	4th	Minnesota Vikings
1998 (1)	Chris Atkins	DT	7th	Philadelphia Eagles
1997 (6)	Bryant Westbrook	CB	1st	Detroit Lions
	Dan Neil	OG	3rd	Denver Broncos
	Chris Carter	FS	3rd	New England Patriots
	Taje Allen	CB	5th	St. Louis Rams
1996 (2)	Tony Brackens	DT	2nd	Jacksonville Jaguars
	John Elmore	OT	5th	New England Patriots
1995 (2)	Blake Brockermeyer	OT	1st	Carolina Panthers
	Lovell Pinkney	WR	4th	St. Louis Rams
1994 (2)	Van Malone	S	2nd	Detroit Lions
	Winfred Tubbs	LB	3rd	New Orleans Saints
1993 (1)	Lance Gunn	S	7th	Cincinnati Bengals
1992 (7)	Shane Dronett	DE	2nd	Denver Broncos
	James Patton	DT	2nd	Buffalo Bills
	Tommy Jeter	DE	3rd	Philadelphia Eagles
	Chuck Johnson	OT	4th	Denver Broncos
	Mark Berry	CB	6th	Chicago Bears
	Boone Powell	LB	9th	Washington Redskins
	Lance Wilson	DE	12th	Phoenix Cardinals
1991 (8)	Stanley Richard	S	1st	San Diego Chargers
	Stan Thomas	OT	1st	Chicago Bears
	Kerry Cash	TE	5th	Indianapolis Colts
	Keith Cash	WR	7th	Washington Redskins
	Johnny Walker	WR	8th	Green Bay Packers
	Brian Jones	LB	8th	Los Angeles Raiders
	Chris Samuels	RB	12th	San Diego Chargers
	Stephen Clark	TE	12th	Buffalo Bills
1990 (2)	Ken Hackemack	DT	5th	Kansas City Chiefs
	Tony Jones	WR	6th	Houston Oilers
1989 (3)	Eric Metcalf	RB	1st	Cleveland Browns
	Britt Hager	LB	3rd	Philadelphia Eagles
	Darron Norris	RB	9th	New England Patriots
1988 (2)	Paul Jetton	OG	6th	Cincinnati Bengals
	John Hagy	S	8th	Buffalo Bills
1987 (6)	Everett Gay	WR	5th	Dallas Cowboys
	Stephen Braggs	CB	6th	Cleveland Browns
	William Harris	TE	7th	St. Louis Cardinals
	Jeff Ward	PK	11th	Dallas Cowboys
	Laron Brown	WR	11th	Washington Redskins
	Eric Jeffries	CB	12th	Chicago Bears
1986 (6)	Gene Chilton	C	3rd	St. Louis Cardinals
	Ty Allert	LB	4th	San Diego Chargers
	John Stuart	OT	8th	Miami Dolphins
	John Teltschik	PK	9th	Chicago Bears
	Bryan Chester	OG	10th	Dallas Cowboys
	Chris Duliban	LB	12th	Dallas Cowboys
1985 (4)	Jerry Gray	CB	1st	Los Angeles Rams
	Tony Degrate	DT	5th	Cincinnati Bengals
	June James	LB	9th	Detroit Lions
	Terry Orr	RB	10th	Washington Redskins
1984 (17)	Mossy Cade	CB	1st	San Diego Chargers
	Ed Williams	DE	2nd	New England Patriots
	Doug Dawson	OT	2nd	St. Louis Cardinals
	Fred Acorn	CB	3rd	Tampa Bay Buccaneers
	Rick McIvor	QB	3rd	St. Louis Cardinals
	Craig Curry	DB	4th	Indianapolis Colts
	Eric Holle	DE	5th	Kansas City Chiefs
	Jitter Fields	WR	5th	New Orleans Saints
	Jeff Leiding	LB	5th	St. Louis Cardinals
	John Haines	DT	7th	Minnesota Vikings
	Ray Woodard	DT	8th	San Diego Chargers
	David Jones	C	8th	Detroit Lions
	John Walker	RB	9th	St. Louis Cardinals
	Adam Schreiber	C	9th	Seattle Seahawks
	Bobby Micho	TE	10th	Denver Broncos
	Kirk McJunkin	OG	10th	Pittsburgh Steelers
	Mark Lang	LB	12th	Kansas City Chiefs
1984 (Supp.)	Mike Ruether	C	1st	St. Louis Cardinals
1983 (2)	Kiki DeAyala	LB	6th	Cincinnati Bengals
	Herkie Walls	WR	7th	Houston Oilers
1982 (12)	Kenneth Sims	DE	1st	New England Patriots
	Bruce Scholtz	LB	2nd	Seattle Seahawks
	Terry Tausch	T	2nd	Minnesota Vikings
	Lawrence Sampleton	TE	2nd	Philadelphia Eagles
	Rodney Tate	RB	4th	Cincinnati Bengals
	Mike Baab	C	5th	Cleveland Browns
	Vance Bedford	DB	5th	St. Louis Cardinals
	William Graham	DB	5th	Detroit Lions
	Joe Shearin	OG	7th	Los Angeles Rams
	A.J. "Jam" Jones	RB	8th	Los Angeles Rams
	John Goodson	P	8th	Pittsburgh Steelers
	Mike Hatchett	DB	9th	Chicago Bears
1981 (3)	Robin Sendlein	LB	2nd	Minnesota Vikings
	Ken McCune	DE	10th	Tampa Bay Buccaneers
	Les Studdard	G	10th	Kansas City Chiefs
1980 (7)	Johnny "Lam" Jones	WR	1st	New York Jets
	Johnnie Johnson	DB	1st	Los Angeles Rams
	Derrick Hatchett	DB	1st	Baltimore Colts
	Steve McMichael	DT	3rd	New England Patriots
	Ricky Churchman	DB	4th	San Francisco 49ers
	Bill Acker	DT	6th	St. Louis Cardinals
	Charles Vaclavik	DB	12th	Pittsburgh Steelers
1979 (2)	Russell Erxleben	PK	1st	New Orleans Saints
	Glenn Blackwood	DB	8th	Miami Dolphins
1978 (4)	Earl Campbell	RB	1st	Houston Oilers
	Brad Shearer	DT	3rd	Chicago Bears
	Alfred Jackson	WR	7th	Atlanta Falcons
	Dave Studdard	T	9th	Baltimore Colts

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1977 (4)	Raymond Clayborn	DB	1st	New England Patriots	Ed Kelley	RB	5th	Los Angeles Rams	Ralph Park	RB	3rd	Brooklyn Tigers		
	Ernest Lee	DT	5th	St. Louis Cardinals	Billy Quinn	RB	6th	Philadelphia Eagles	Joe Parker	E	5th	Philadelphia Eagles		
	Rick Burleson	DE	6th	Kansas City Chiefs	Dave Parkinson	RB	13th	Los Angeles Rams	Hal Fischer	G	7th	Washington Redskins		
	Rick Fenlaw	LB	12th	St. Louis Cardinals	Gerry Peterson	T	15th	Baltimore Colts	Jack Sachse	C	8th	Brooklyn Tigers		
1976 (4)	Bob Simmons	T	3rd	New Orleans Saints	Glen Dyer	RB	20th	San Francisco 49ers	Ralph Ellsworth	RB	16th	New York Giants		
	Marty Atkins	DB	11th	St. Louis Cardinals	1954 (3)	Phil Branch	G	9th	Philadelphia Eagles	Joe Maglioli	RB	17th	Chicago Cardinals	
	Will Wilcox	G	13th	Buffalo Bills	Julius Seaholm	G	13th	Chicago Bears	Marcel Gres	T	18th	New York Giants		
	Rick Thurman	T	14th	Kansas City Chiefs	Gilmer Spring	E	16th	Washington Redskins	Jack West	E	21st	Chicago Cardinals		
1975 (3)	Doug English	DT	2nd	Detroit Lions	1953 (6)	Tom Stolhanske	E	1st	San Francisco 49ers	Aubrey Gill	C	28th	Boston Yanks	
	Roosevelt Leaks	RB	5th	Baltimore Colts	Harley Sewell	G	1st	Detroit Lions	Walton Roberts	RB	30th	Boston Yanks		
	Mike Dean	PK	11th	Chicago Bears	Gib Dawson	RB	4th	Green Bay Packers	1943 (9)	Roy Dale McKay	RB	5th	Green Bay Packers	
1974 (2)	Bill Wyman	C	6th	New York Jets	Carlton Massey	E	8th	Cleveland Browns	Stan Mauldin	T	7th	Chicago Cardinals		
	Glen Gaspard	LB	10th	San Francisco 49ers	Charley Gentner	T	15th	San Francisco 49ers	Zuehl Conoly	T	10th	Philadelphia Eagles		
1973 (4)	Jerry Sisemore	OT	1st	Philadelphia Eagles	Bill Georges	E	17th	Green Bay Packers	Jackie Field	RB	18th	Pittsburgh Steelers		
	Travis Roach	G	6th	New York Jets	1952 (11)	Bobby Dillon	RB	3rd	Green Bay Packers	Joe Schwarting	E	25th	Philadelphia Eagles	
	Alan Lowry	DB	13th	New England Patriots	Don Menasco	E	4th	New York Giants	Jack Freeman	G	27th	Pittsburgh Steelers		
	Randy Braband	LB	17th	Houston Oilers	Jim Lansford	T	9th	Dallas Texans	Wally Scott	E	29th	Philadelphia Eagles		
1972 (2)	Jim Bertelsen	RB	2nd	Los Angeles Rams	Byron Townsend	RB	9th	Los Angeles Rams	Lou Wayne	E	29th	Chicago Bears		
	Eddie Phillips	DB	4th	Los Angeles Rams	Bill Wilson	T	12th	Green Bay Packers	Fritz Lopriore	G	30th	Pittsburgh Steelers		
1971 (9)	Cotton Speyrer	WR	2nd	Washington Redskins	Dick Ochoa	RB	12th	New York Giants	1942 (10)	Orban "Spec" Sanders	RB	1st	Washington Redskins	
	Bill Atessis	DE	2nd	Baltimore Colts	Paul Williams	E	14th	Dallas Texans	Vern Martin	RB	2nd	Pittsburgh Steelers		
	Happy Feller	PK	4th	Philadelphia Eagles	June Davis	G	14th	Pittsburgh Steelers	Mal Kutner	E	4th	Pittsburgh Steelers		
	Bill Zapalac	LB	4th	New York Jets	John Adams	E	20th	Dallas Texans	Preston Flanagan	E	8th	Brooklyn Dodgers		
	Steve Worster	RB	4th	Los Angeles Rams	Bob Raley	RB	22nd	New York Giants	Chal Daniel	G	6th	Chicago Cardinals		
	Scott Palmer	DT	7th	New York Jets	Joe Arnold	G	30th	New York Giants	Mike Sweeney	E	6th	Cleveland Rams		
	Bobby Wuensch	T	12th	Baltimore Colts	1951 (7)	Bud McFadin	G	1st	Los Angeles Rams	Noble Doss	RB	11th	Philadelphia Eagles	
	Danny Lester	DB	13th	Philadelphia Eagles	Ken Jackson	T	2nd	New York Yanks	Pete Layden	RB	14th	New York Giants		
	Deryl Comer	TE	14th	Atlanta Falcons	Joel Williams*	C	7th	New York Giants	Buddy Jungmichel	G	15th	New York Giants		
1970 (3)	Bob McKay	T	1st	Cleveland Browns	Gene Vyukal	T	15th	New York Giants	Jack Crain	RB	17th	Chicago Cardinals		
	Leo Brooks	DT	2nd	Houston Oilers	Dick Rowan	C	17th	New York Yanks	1941 (2)	Glenn Jackson	C	6th	Brooklyn Dodgers	
	Ted Koy	RB	2nd	Oakland Raiders	Ray Stone	END	21st	Cleveland Browns	Don Williams	T	8th	Philadelphia Eagles		
1969 (4)	Bill Bradley	DB	3rd	Philadelphia Eagles	Dick Harris+	C	25th	Detroit Lions	1940 (1)	Park Myers	T	5th	Cleveland Rams	
	Chris Gilbert	RB	5th	New York Jets	1950 (7)	Randy Clay	RB	3rd	New York Giants	1939 (1)	Jack Rhodes	G	20th	New York Giants
	Ronnie Ehrig**	DB	14th	Chicago Bears	Ben Proctor	END	4th	Los Angeles Rams	1938 (1)	Hugh Wolfe	RB	2nd	Pittsburgh Steelers	
	Loyd Wainscott	DT	16th	Houston Oilers	Dick Harris\$	C	8th	Baltimore Colts	1937	No players drafted				
1968 (2)	Howard Fest	T	6th	Cincinnati Bengals	Errol Fry	G	10th	Baltimore Colts	1936	No players drafted				
	Ronnie Ehrig	DB	15th	New York Jets	Ray Stone	END	13th	Baltimore Colts						
1967 (3)	John Elliott	G	7th	New York Jets	Perry Samuels	RB	25th	Chicago Bears	* previously selected as a "future pick" with Washington in 1948					
	David Conway	PK	7th	San Diego Chargers	Bobby Coy Lee	RB	26th	Detroit Lions	\$ previously selected as a "future pick" with the Chicago Bears in 1949					
	Gene Bledsoe	G	8th	New York Jets	Billy Pyle	RB	28th	Cleveland Browns	+ previously selected as a "future pick" with the Baltimore Colts in 1950					
1966 (4)	Tommy Nobis	LB	1st	Atlanta Falcons	1949 (2)	Dick Harris	C	1st	Chicago Bears	# previously selected as a "future pick" with the New York Giants in 1944				
	Diron Talbert	T	5th	Los Angeles Rams	Vic Vasicek	G	10th	Washington Redskins						
	Phil Harris	HB	7th	New York Giants	1948 (10)	Bobby Layne	QB	1st	Chicago Bears					
	Pete Lammons	TE	14th	Cleveland Browns	Max Bumgardner	E	1st	Chicago Bears						
1965 (2)	Ernie Koy	RB	11th	New York Giants	Paul Campbell	QB	3rd	Philadelphia Eagles						
	Olen Underwood	E	14th	New York Giants	George Petrovich	T	15th	Chicago Cardinals						
1964 (3)	Scott Appleton	T	1st	Dallas Cowboys	Travis Raven	RB	16th	Green Bay Packers						
	Duke Carlisle	RB	5th	Green Bay Packers	Dale Schwartzkopf	E	17th	Washington Redskins						
	Sandy Sands	E	12th	Minnesota Vikings	Charley Tatom	T	19th	Green Bay Packers						
1963 (4)	Ray Poage	RB	3rd	Minnesota Vikings	Ray Bormerman	RB	20th	Los Angeles Rams						
	Jerry Cook	RB	6th	Baltimore Colts	Ralph "Peppy" Blount	E	21st	Chicago Bears						
	Staley Faulkner	T	14th	Cleveland Browns	Joel Williams	C	22nd	Washington Redskins						
	Tommy Lucas	E	20th	Dallas Cowboys	Ed Kelley	T	30th	New York Giants						
1962 (3)	Jack Collins	HB	7th	Pittsburgh Steelers	1947 (11)	Hub Bechtol	E	1st	Pittsburgh Steelers					
	James Saxton	RB	11th	St. Louis Cardinals	Walt Heap	RB	2nd	Boston Yanks						
	Bob Moses	E	13th	Dallas Cowboys	Jim Canady	RB	3rd	Chicago Bears						
1961 (1)	Don Talbert	T	8th	Dallas Cowboys	Harlan Wetz	T	6th	Chicago Bears						
1960 (3)	Larry Stephens	T	2nd	Cleveland Browns	Hank Harris	T	8th	Washington Redskins						
	Monte Lee	E	8th	Philadelphia Eagles	Frank Guess	RB	19th	New York Giants						
	Mike Dowdle	RB	15th	San Francisco 49ers	Tom Landry	RB	20th	New York Giants						
1959 (2)	Vince Matthews	RB	28th	Detroit Lions	Bill Cromer	RB	20th	Chicago Bears						
	Eddie Southern	E	29th	Chicago Bears	Allen Lawler	RB	23rd	Chicago Bears						
1958 (2)	Joe Clements	RB	20th	New York Giants	Ed Heap	T	24th	Boston Yanks						
	Walt Fondren	RB	30th	Los Angeles Rams	Bill Joe Baumgardner	RB	28th	Chicago Bears						
1957 (1)	Mort Moriarity	E	15th	Philadelphia Eagles	1946 (1)	Jim Plyler	T	7th	New York Giants					
1956 (4)	Menan Schriewer	E	1st	Chicago Bears	1945 (4)	Ralph Ellsworth#	RB	13th	Chicago Bears					
	Herb Gray	E	5th	Baltimore Colts	Glenn Morris	T	19th	New York Giants						
	Delano Womack	RB	19th	Philadelphia Eagles	Don Fambrough	RB	27th	Chicago Cardinals						
	Johnny Tatum	C	24th	Washington Redskins	Ray Jones	RB	27th	Chicago Bears						
1955 (6)	Buck Lansford	T	2nd	Philadelphia Eagles	1944 (11)	J.R. Callahan	RB	2nd	Brooklyn Tigers					

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YEAR	NAME	POS	TEAM	SCORE
1969	John Elliot	DT/DE	New York Jets	W, 16-7
1969	Jim Hudson	DB	New York Jets	W, 16-7
1969	Pete Lammons	TE	New York Jets	W, 16-7
1969	George Sauer	WR	New York Jets	W, 16-7
1971	Don Talbert	OT	Dallas Cowboys	L, 13-16
1973	Diron Talbert	DT	Washington Redskins	L, 7-14
1981	Jerry Sisemore	OT	Philadelphia Eagles	L, 10-27
1982	Ricky Churchman	RB	San Francisco 49ers	W, 26-21
1983	Glenn Blackwood	DB	Miami Dolphins	L, 17-27
1985	Glenn Blackwood	DB	Miami Dolphins	L, 16-38
1986	Raymond Clayborn	DB	New England Patriots	L, 10-46
1986	Kenneth Sims	DT/DE	New England Patriots	L, 10-46
1986	Ed Williams	DE	New England Patriots	L, 10-46
1986	Bill Heathcock	DT	Chicago Bears	W, 46-10
1986	Steve McMichael	DT	Chicago Bears	W, 46-10
1987	Raul Allegre	PK	New York Giants	W, 39-20
1987	Bobby Micho	TE	Denver Broncos	L, 20-39
1987	Dave Studdard	OT	Denver Broncos	L, 20-39
1987	Ray Woodard	DT	Denver Broncos	L, 20-39
1988	Terry Orr	TE	Washington Redskins	W, 42-10
1988	Laron Brown	WR	Denver Broncos	L, 10-42
1988	Bobby Micho	TE	Denver Broncos	L, 10-42
1988	Dave Studdard	OT	Denver Broncos	L, 10-42
1988	Ray Woodard	DT	Denver Broncos	L, 10-42
1989	Paul Jetton	OG	Cincinnati Bengals	L, 16-20
1990	Terry Tausch	OG/T	San Francisco 49ers	W, 55-10
1990	Mike Ruether	C	Denver Broncos	L, 10-55
1991	John Hagy	DB	Buffalo Bills	L, 19-20
1992	Terry Orr	TE	Washington Redskins	W, 37-24
1993	James Patton	DT	Buffalo Bills	L, 17-52
1994	James Patton	DT	Buffalo Bills	L, 13-30
1995	Stanley Richard	DB	San Diego Chargers	L, 26-49
1998	Dan Neil	OG	Denver Broncos	W, 31-24
1999	Dan Neil	OG	Denver Broncos	W, 34-19
1999	Shane Dronett	DT	Atlanta Falcons	L, 19-34
1999	Adam Schreiber	C	Atlanta Falcons	L, 19-34
2000	Taje Allen	CB	St. Louis Rams	W, 23-16
2000	Derek Lewis *	TE	St. Louis Rams	W, 23-16
2001	Priest Holmes	RB	Baltimore Ravens	W, 34-7
2006	D.D. Lewis	LB	Seattle Seahawks	L, 10-21
2006	Marcus Tubbs	DT	Seattle Seahawks	L, 10-21
2006	Casey Hampton	DT	Pittsburgh Steelers	W, 21-10
2007	Cedric Benson	RB	Chicago Bears	L, 17-29
2007	Nathan Vasher	CB	Chicago Bears	L, 17-29
2008	Aaron Ross	CB	New York Giants	W, 17-14
2008	David Thomas	TE!	New England Patriots	L, 14-17
2009	Casey Hampton	DT	Pittsburgh Steelers	W, 27-23
2009	Tony Hills	OT	Pittsburgh Steelers	W, 27-23
2009	Limas Sweed	WR	Pittsburgh Steelers	W, 27-23
2009	Lyle Sendlein	C	Arizona Cardinals	L, 23-27
2010	David Thomas	TE	New Orleans Saints	W, 31-17
2011	Jermichael Finley !	TE!	Green Bay Packers	W, 31-25
2011	Casey Hampton	DT	Pittsburgh Steelers	L, 25-31
2011	Tony Hills	OT	Pittsburgh Steelers	L, 25-31
2011	Jonathan Scott	OT	Pittsburgh Steelers	L, 25-31
2011	Limas Sweed	WR	Pittsburgh Steelers	L, 25-31
2012	Kyle Hix	OT	New England Patriots	L, 17-21
2012	Aaron Ross	CB	New York Giants	W, 21-17
2013	Chykie Brown	CB	Baltimore Ravens	W, 34-31
2013	Justin Tucker	PK	Baltimore Ravens	W, 34-31
2013	Tarell Brown	CB	San Francisco 49ers	L, 31-34
2013	Leonard Davis	OG	San Francisco 49ers	L, 31-34
2014	Earl Thomas	S	Seattle Seahawks	W, 43-8
2014	Michael Huff	S	Denver Broncos	L, 8-43
2014	Quentin Jammer #	CB	Denver Broncos	L, 8-43
2015	Earl Thomas	S	Seattle Seahawks	L, 24-28
2016	Fozzy Whitaker	RB	Carolina Panthers	L, 10-24
2017	Malcom Brown	DT	New England Patriots	W, 34-28 (OT)
2018	Malcom Brown	DT	New England Patriots	L, 33-41
2018	Jordan Hicks !	LB	Philadelphia Eagles	W, 41-33
2018	Marcus Johnson #	WR	Philadelphia Eagles	W, 41-33
2019	Malcom Brown	DT	New England Patriots	W, 13-3
2019	Malcolm Brown !	RB	Los Angeles Rams	L, 3-13
2020	Marquise Goodwin !	WR	San Francisco 49ers	L, 20-31
2020	Alex Okafor !	LB	Kansas City Chiefs	W, 31-20
2021	Alex Okafor	LB	Kansas City Chiefs	L, 9-31
2022	Trey Hopkins	C	Cincinnati Bengals	L, 20-23
2022	Joseph Ossai !	LB	Cincinnati Bengals	L, 20-23
2024	Charles Omenihu !	DE	Kansas City Chiefs	W, 25-22 (OT)
2025	Charles Omenihu	DE	Kansas City Chiefs	L, 40-22

2025 Xavier Worthy
 2025 Moro Ojomo
 WR Kansas City Chiefs
 DT Philadelphia Eagles
 L, 40-22
 W, 40-22

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