



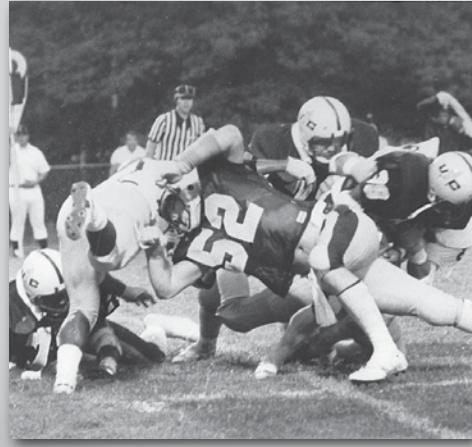
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UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

Institution	University of Tennessee at Chattanooga
Preferred Name	Chattanooga
Short Form	UTC
Please do not use UT-Chattanooga, Tennessee-Chattanooga or Tenn.-Chatt.	
Location	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Nickname	Mocs (not Moccasins or Mockingbirds)
Colors	Navy (PMS 295), Old Gold (PMS 124), Silver (PMS 429)
Mascot	Scrappy
Founded	1886
Enrollment	11,533
Stadium (Capacity)	Finley Stadium (Davenport Field) (20,668)
Stadium Surface	Polyethylene Field Turf
NCAA Affiliation	NCAA Division I (Football Championship Subdivision)
Conference	Southern
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2018 TEAM INFORMATION

2017 Record	3-8
2017 Southern Conference Record/Finish	3-5/T6th
2017 Home/Road Record	14-2-4
Base Offensive Alignment	multiple
Base Defensive Alignment	multiple
Lettermen Returning/Lost	37/29
Starters Returning/Lost	16/9
Offensive Returning/Lost (Starters)	18/13 (7/4)
Offensive Linemen Returning/Lost (Starters)	6/3 (4/1)
Defensive Returning/Lost (Starters)	16/15 (7/4)
Defensive Linemen Returning/Lost (Starters)	5/3 (2/1)
Specialists Returning/Lost (Starters)	3/1 (2/1)

2018 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time (ET)	Watch
Aug. 30 ... TENNESSEE TECH	7:00 p.m.	ESPN3	
Sept. 8 ... at The Citadel*	6:00 p.m.	ESPN+	
Sept. 15 ... at UT Martin	4:00 p.m.	OVCN	
Sept. 22 ... SAMFORD*	7:00 p.m.	ESPN+	
Sept. 29 ... at ETSU*	7:30 p.m.	ESPN+	
Oct. 6 ... WOFFORD*	3:00 p.m.	ESPN+	
Oct. 13 ... at Western Carolina*	3:30 p.m.	ESPN+	
Oct. 20 ... OPEN			
Oct. 27 ... VMI* ^{HC}	3:00 p.m.	ESPN+	
Nov. 3 ... at Furman*	1:00 p.m.	ESPN3	
Nov. 10 ... MERCER*	1:00 p.m.	ESPN+	
Nov. 17 ... at South Carolina	TBA	SEC Network	

2017 RESULTS (3-8, 3-5 SOCON)

Date	Opponent	W-L	Score
Aug. 26 ... vs. No. 5/6 Jacksonville St	L, 13-27		ESPN
Sept. 2 ... OPEN			
Sept. 9 ... at No. 12 LSU	L, 10-45		SEC Net.
Sept. 16 ... UT MARTIN	L, 7-21		ESPN3
Sept. 23 ... at VMI*	W, 63-7		Stadium
Sept. 30 ... WESTERN CAROLINA*	L, 7-45		ESPN3
Oct. 7 ... FURMAN ^{HC}	L, 17-41		ESPN3
Oct. 14 ... at Mercer*	L, 10-30		Stadium
Oct. 21 ... THE CITADEL*	L, 14-20		ESPN3
Oct. 28 ... at No. 9/8 Samford*	W, 23-21		ESPN3
Nov. 4 ... at No. 9/8 Wofford*	L, 21-24 (OT)		ESPN3
Nov. 11 ... OPEN			
Nov. 18 ... ETSU*	W, 10-3		ESPN3
*SoCon Game			

FOOTBALL HISTORY

Seasons	110
All-Time Record	533-527-35 (503)
Record at Finley Stadium	58-56 (509)
SoCon Titles ...	7 (1977t, 1978t, 1979, 1984, 2013t, 2014, 2015t)
NCAA Playoff Appearances	4 (1984, 2014, 2015, 2016)

FUTURE SCHEDULES

2019	Aug. 31	Eastern Illinois
	Sept. 7	at Jacksonville State
	Sept. 14	at Tennessee
	Sept. 21	James Madison
2020	Sept. 5	at Western Kentucky
	Sept. 12	at James Madison
	Sept. 19	North Alabama
2021	Sept. 11	at North Alabama
	Nov. 20	at Kentucky
2022	Sept. 10	at Eastern Illinois
	Sept. 17	North Alabama
	Sept. 24	at Illinois
2023	Aug. 31	at North Alabama



CHATTANOOGA

THE UNIVERSITY

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FOUNDERS HALL**FLETCHER HALL****UTC LIBRARY**

If you look around the campus of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, you will find a message chiseled for eternity into the stone of our structures.

"We Shall Achieve"

This represents a bold commitment that guides us in everything we do, and tells the world what to expect from our campus. At the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, we achieve, and so will you.

Achieving a goal doesn't always come easy. UTC students are challenged through a rigorous liberal arts-based general education and state-of-the-art curricula in their majors. Our faculty members hold world-class credentials in teaching, research and creative endeavors, and pass this experience to students. Tutoring and other academic support assist student success. Your future is worth our effort.



**UNIVERSITY
FAST FACTS**

Founded	1886
Enrollment.....	11,670
Undergraduate.....	10,533
Graduate.....	1,375
Chancellor.....	Dr. Steven Angle
Degree Programs.....	82
Certificate.....	12
Baccalaureate.....	45
Master's.....	20
Specialist's.....	1
Doctorate.....	5
Avg. Undergrad Age.....	21.8
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• UTC is one of the fastest growing campuses in Tennessee, with enrollment surpassing 11,500 in 2016. Here are some of the significant opportunities UTC has to offer:

• UTC was the only public university in Tennessee—and one of only three in the South—selected as a U.S. News and World Report Best Value and ranked in the Top Tier of Regional Master's Universities in the South.

• UTC's College of Business has ranked among the best in the nation by both BusinessWeek and the Princeton Review. Our programs are among the elite 10% nationwide to receive Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business International accreditation.

• UTC's School of Nursing has received more than \$4 million in grants the past four years to support nursing education and bring new skills to our students.

• Our Teacher Preparation Academy has been chosen by the Carnegie Foundation as a "Teachers for a New Era" institution, acknowledging our teacher licensure programs as among the best in the nation and models for other universities.

THE STUDENT PARK AT UTC



HERITAGE PLAZA



UTC PLACE



ENTREPRENEURSHIP HALL OF FAME
UT CHATTANOOGA COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



UTC COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

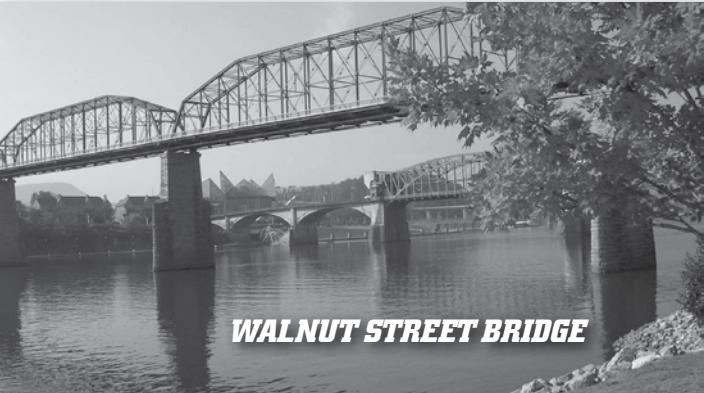


LANSING COURT AND THE UNIVERSITY CENTER



CHATTANOOGA

THE SCENIC CITY

C**HUNTER MUSEUM OF AMERICAN ART****THE SOUTHERN BELLE RIVERBOAT****WALNUT STREET BRIDGE**

- You will be impressed by Chattanooga's revitalized Riverfront that includes a 10-mile Riverwalk; The Passage, a celebration of Chattanooga's Native American heritage, and the Chattanooga Pier.
- Cruise down the Tennessee River aboard the Southern Belle Riverboat and see why Chattanooga is nicknamed the "Scenic City of the South."
- Take a walking tour of the charming Bluff View Arts District with its shops, restaurants and the Hunter Museum of American Art.
- The Walnut Street Bridge, connecting the Bluff View Arts District and downtown with the North Shore District and Coolidge Park, is one of the longest pedestrian bridges in the world.

**THE TENNESSEE AQUARIUM AND CHATTANOOGA'S RIVERFRONT PARK**

CHATTANOOGA FAST FACTS

Founded 1838
 City Population 177,571
 Metro Area Population 551,632
 Altitude (Downtown) 676 ft.
 Avg. Summer Temp. 77 (F)
 Avg. Winter Temp. 42 (F)
 Time Zone Eastern
 Size 143 sqm.

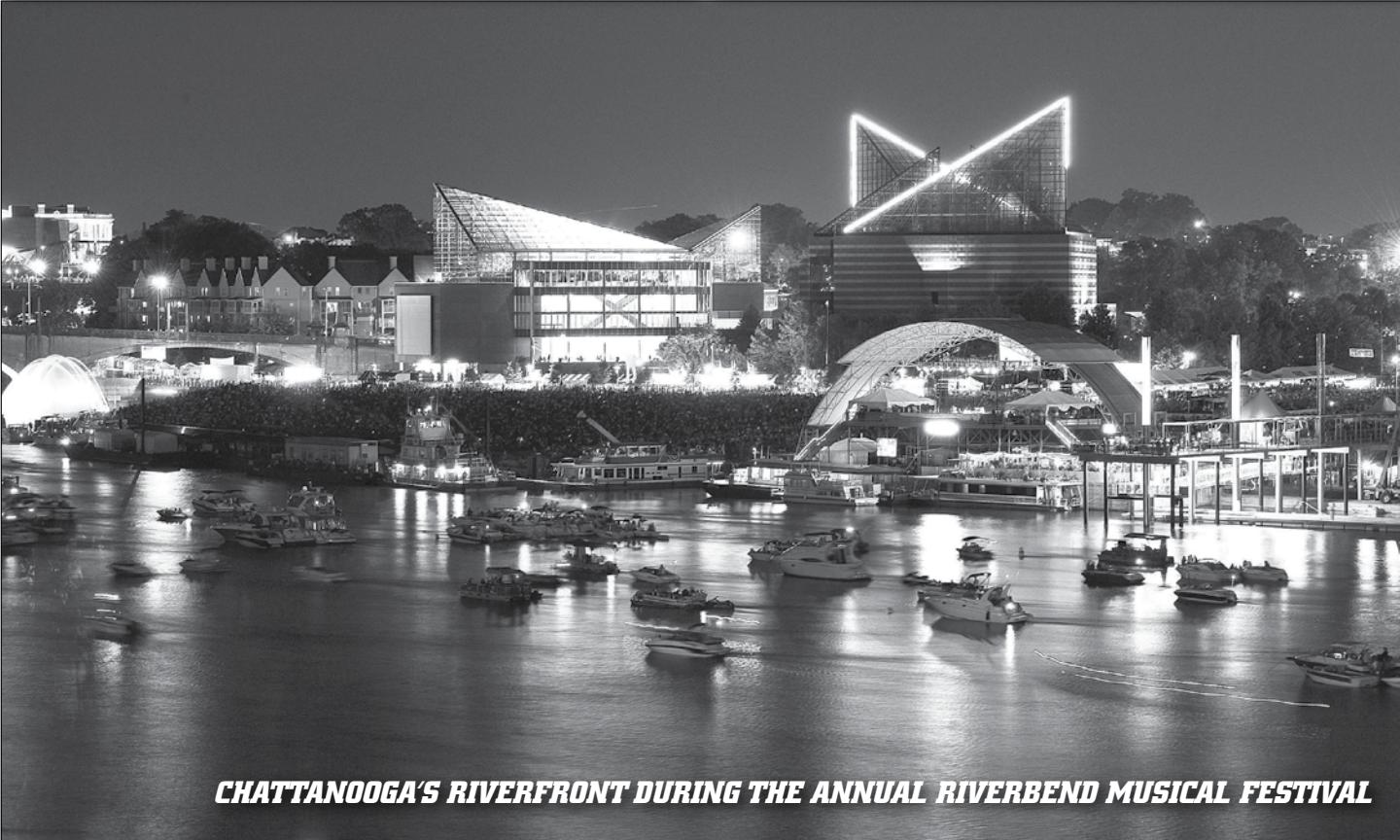
- Chattanooga is the 4th Largest City in Tennessee.
- The Chattanooga Bakery is the home of the Moon Pie.
- Actor Samuel L. Jackson grew up in Chattanooga where he attended Riverside High School.



INCLINE RAILWAY



RUBY FALLS



CHATTANOOGA'S RIVERFRONT DURING THE ANNUAL RIVERBEND MUSICAL FESTIVAL

- Discover the Tennessee Aquarium with its two underwater worlds: River Journey and Ocean Journey. You will see tiny seahorses, impressive Beluga sturgeon, fierce sharks and playful otters.

- Visit Rock City where you can see seven states from one spot.

- Located over 1120 feet beneath the surface, Ruby Falls is the nation's largest and deepest waterfall open to the public.

- Lookout Mountain's Incline Railway travels up a 72.7% grade, making it the steepest passenger railway in the world.

ACADEMICS

CAREER PREPARATION



The Mocs transformed the old weight room in McKenzie Arena into a new study hall.



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RECENT FOOTBALL GRADUATES

Fall 2017

Alejandro Bennifield – Criminal Justice
Tanner Dillard¹ – Business Administration –
T.J. Jenkins – Criminal Justice
Jesse LoScudo – Master's in Engineering Mgmt
D.J. Prather – Health & Human Performance
Taylor Reynolds – Business Administration
Alphonso Stewart – Business Administration
James Stovall – Business Administration
Lucas Webb – Business Administration

Spring 2018

Cody Bennett – Health & Human Performance
Brandon Bourk – Engineering Technology Mgmt
Malcolm Colvin - Business
Tae Davis – Health & Human Performance
Andrew Hill – Health & Human Performance
Derek Mahaffey – Criminal Justice
Emory Norred – Health & Human Performance
Branden Parker – Health & Human Performance
Josh Phillips – Health & Human Performance
Richardre Bagley – Health & Human Performance
T.J. Jenkins – Criminal Justice
H - Honors Candidate

DEAN'S LIST

Fall 2017

Michael Bean
Ryan Blackstone
Brandon Bourk
Colin Brewer
Marshall Cooper
Cortez Davis
Luke Davis
Tanner Dillard
Brandon Dowdell
Rashun Freeman
Taylor Helton
Andrew Hill
Alex Hooper
Telvin Jones
Shaqualin McCoy
Jared Nash
Emory Norred
Bryce Nunnelly
Branden Parker
Joe Parker
Joshua Phillips
D.J. Prather
Hawk Schrider
Christian Snyder
Cole Strange
Alphonso Stewart
Nick Tiano
Lucas Webb

Spring 2018

Michael Bean
Cody Bennett
Ryan Blackstone
Brandon Bourk
Colin Brewer
Marshall Cooper
Luke Davis
Tae Davis
Tanner Dillard
Taylor Helton
Andrew Hill
Alex Hooper
Cole Johnson
Xavier Johnson
Jerrell Lawson
Blake Lea
Bingo Morton
Jared Nash
Bryce Nunnelly
Branden Parker
Hawk Schrider
Christian Snyder
Jonathan Stovall
Alex Trotter
Jacob Webster
Kerrington Wilson

HONOR ROLL

Fall 2017

Ethan Bozeman
Tae Davis
D.J. Jackson
Jack Keebler
DeJuan McQuarters
Bingo Morton
Luke Schultheiss
Austin Slifko
Victor Ulmo

Spring 2018

Ethan Bozeman
Gabe Dew
Rashun Freeman
D.J. Jackson
Chris James
Christian King
Derek Mahaffey
Harrison Moon
Emory Norred
James Stovall
Nick Tiano
Malcolm White
Wil Young

UTC students with a 3.2 grade-point-average or greater earn Dean's List recognition for the semester.

The Athletic Director's Honor Roll is made up of student-athletes with at least a 3.0 grade-point-average for the semester. Those listed on the Dean's List also receive this honor.



UTC IS THE ONLY ATHLETICS PROGRAM IN THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE, AND ONE OF JUST 30 IN THE COUNTRY, TO HOLD FULL CERTIFICATION FROM THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ACADEMIC ADVISORS FOR ATHLETICS (N4A).

UTC football set a program record in overall grade-point-average in four of the last eight semesters and a team record 42 Mocs were on the A.D. Honor Roll during the 2017 spring semester.

The Chattanooga Mocs provide an excellent Student Support Services department for all student-athletes. UTC recently allocated even more resources to this unit and now have five full-time staff members dedicated to assisting UTC student-athletes.

Through the use of advisors, tutors, study halls and many other programs, Student Support Services is on hand to help each student-athlete reach his or her ultimate goal of earning a college degree.

Goals of Mocs Athletics Student Support Services

- To support each student athlete's effort to receive a quality education.
- To encourage and facilitate the goals for each student-athlete's career path.
- To ensure that the academic integrity of UTC is maintained.
- To comply with all rules and regulations of UTC, the Southern Conference and the NCAA.
- To help ensure the continuing athletic eligibility during a student-athlete's years at UTC.



A new computer lab for student-athletes opened on the second floor of McKenzie Arena in August of 2013. This new area is nearly five times bigger than the student-athletes' previous lab.

SIX STUDENT-ATHLETES EARN ACADEMIC HONORS



Rashun Freeman
Engineering Management
Academic All-SoCon



Alexander Hooper
Business
Academic All-SoCon
Hampshire Honor Society



Jerrell Lawson
Business
Academic All-SoCon



Branden Parker
Health & Human Performance
Academic All-SoCon
Hampshire Honor Society



Hawk Schrider
Social Work
Academic All-SoCon



Cole Strange
Nursing
Academic All-SoCon
Hampshire Honor Society



The Mocs December 2017 grads included Alphonso Stewart, Taylor Reynolds, Tanner Dillard, James Stovall, Alejandro Bennifield and D.J. Prather.



The Mocs Spring 2018 grads included (front) Emory Norred, Tae Davis, Andrew Hill, Malcolm Colvin, Cody Bennett, T.J. Jenkins, Branden Parker, Derek Mahaffey and Richardre Bagley.

* Prior to 2009, the Mocs never had more than four football student-athletes on the Academic All-SoCon team in any given year. UTC shattered that mark with 10 on the 2009 squad and 50 over the last nine years. Academic All-SoCon honors are given to student-athletes in their second year at the institution who have at least a 3.3 cumulative g.p.a. and competed in at least 50% of their team's contests. Seven Mocs made the ADA FCS Academic All-Star team since 2009. For a full historical list of academic honors at UTC, see page 132.

MOCS IN THE PROS

UTC AND THE NFL



The Mocs have had no fewer than 50 former players on an NFL roster over the years. Former Mocs Chris Lewis-Harris (New York Giants), Buster Skrine (New York Jets), C.J. Board (Cleveland), Keionta Davis (New England), Corey Levin (Tennessee) and Tae Davis (New York Giants) were on NFL rosters at the start of the 2018 training camp.



Terrell Owens (1992-95) spent 15 seasons in the NFL after a standout career with the Mocs. He is a six-time Pro Bowl selection and a five-time All-Pro pick. He delivered his Pro Football Hall of Fame speech at UTC on Aug. 4, 2018.



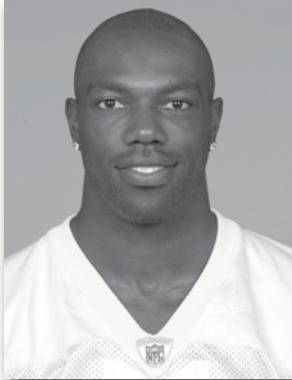
Chris Lewis-Harris (2008-11) signed with the New York Giants prior to the 2018 season. He has played in 33 games with the Bengals and Ravens in a six-year career (Photo courtesy of the New York Giants).



Buster Skrine (2007-10) was a fifth-round draft pick of the Cleveland Browns. He signed as a free agent with the New York Jets prior to the start of the 2015 season. (Photo courtesy of Al Pereira)

TERRELL OWENS

PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME



- 2018 PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME
- SIX-TIME PRO BOWL
- FIVE-TIME ALL-PRO
- 1,078 CATCHES 5TH IN NFL HISTORY
- 153 RECEIVING TDs T2ND IN NFL HISTORY
- UTC 1992-95



Terrell Owens was a dominant receiver for the Mocs during his playing days from 1992-95. He ranks near the top in every receiving category in the Mocs' record book.

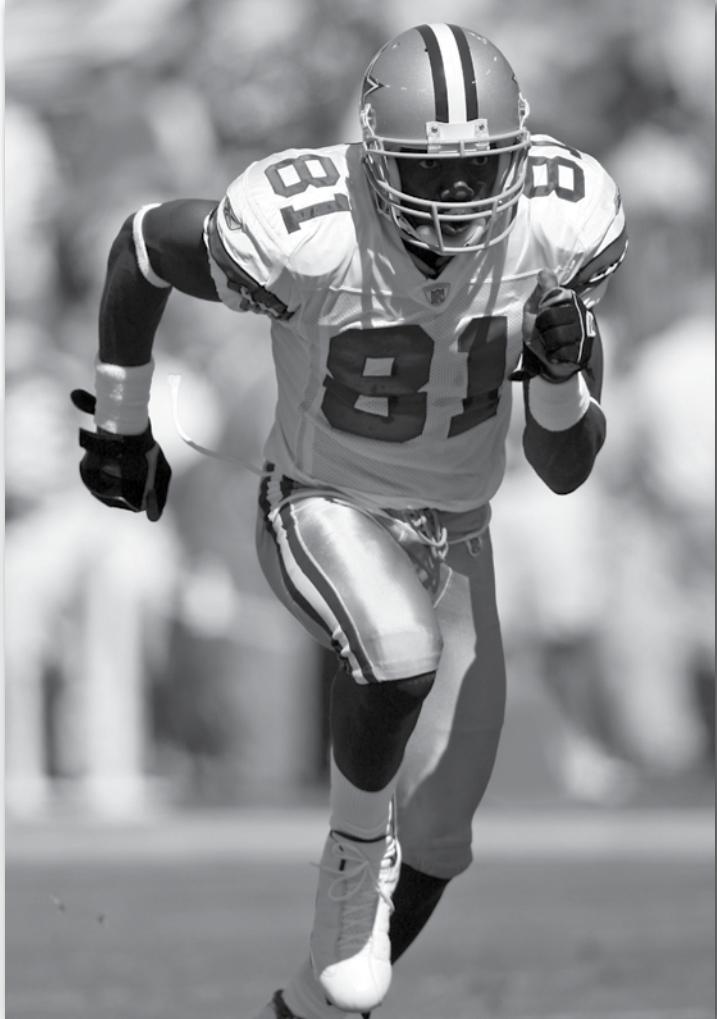
OWENS' NFL CAREER STATISTICS					
Year	Team	G/GS	Rec	Yds	Avg.
1996	49ers	16/10	35	520	14.9
1997	49ers	16/15	60	936	15.6
1998	49ers	16/8	67	1097	16.4
1999	49ers	14/14	55	723	13.1
2000*	49ers	14/13	97	1451	15.0
2001*	49ers	16/16	93	1412	15.2
2002*	49ers	14/14	100	1300	13.0
2003*	49ers	15/15	80	1102	13.8
2004*	Eagles	14/14	77	1200	15.6
2005	Eagles	7/7	47	763	16.5
2006	Cowboys	16/15	85	1180	13.9
2007*	Cowboys	15/15	81	1355	16.7
2008	Cowboys	16/16	69	1052	15.2
2009	Bills	16/16	55	829	15.1
2010	Bengals	14/11	72	983	13.7
Total		219/197	1078	15,934	14.8

(*Pro Bowl Season)

OWENS' UTC CAREER STATISTICS					
Year	Rec	Yds	Avg.	TD	
1992	6	97	16.2	1	
1993	38	724	19.1	8	
1994	57	838	14.7	6	
1995	43	661	15.4	4	
Totals	144	2320	16.1	19	

OWENS IN THE UTC RECORD BOOKS

- 2nd in career receiving yards (2,320)
- 3rd in career TD receptions (19)
- T5th in career receptions (144)



Owens spent three seasons with the Dallas Cowboys from 2006-08, logging over 1,000 receiving yards in each year. (Photo by James D. Smith and the Dallas Cowboys)



Owens began his career in San Francisco after being selected in the 3rd Round in the 1996 NFL Draft.



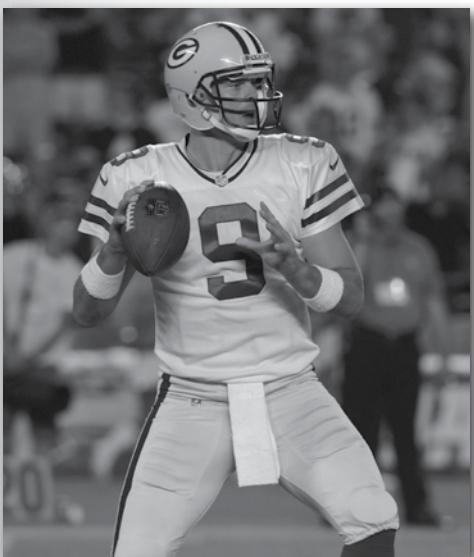
He went on to lead the Philadelphia Eagles to Super Bowl XXXIX in 2005.



Corey Levin (2013-16) was taken by the Tennessee Titans in the sixth round of the 2017 NFL Draft.



Davis Tull was taken in the fifth round of the 2015 NFL Draft by New Orleans (Photo by Getty Images).



B.J. Coleman (2009-11) was a seventh-round draft pick by the Green Bay Packers in 2012 (Photo courtesy of the Green Bay Packers).

MOCS IN THE DRAFT			Team
Year	Rnd/Pk	Name, Position	
1940	13/115	Jack Gregory, T	Cleveland
1942	17/177	Wilson Elliott, T	Brooklyn
1946	8/65	Gene Roberts, B	New York Giants
1946	10/81	Tom Barber, T	Chicago Cardinals
1947	8/84	Fred Mullis, B	New York Giants
1947	A	Gene Roberts, B	Brooklyn (AAFC)
1948	8/56	Ralph Hutchinson, T	New York Giants
1949	7/46	Ralph Hutchinson, T	Chicago (AAFC)
1949	15/111	Howard Derrick, B	Brooklyn (AAFC)
1951	25/302	Chet Lagod, T	New York Giants
1953	9/104	Hal Ledyard, B	San Francisco
1954	15/175	Tom Drake, G	Pittsburgh
1954	18/206	Dick Young, B	Chicago Cardinals
1954	27/318	Dick Oniske, C	Chicago Bears
1955	26/307	Abe Cohen, G	New York Giants
1955	28/328	Jack Spears, T	Green Bay
1958	27/314	Will Lewis, B	Chicago Cardinals
1959	7/75	Jim Tucker, E	Chicago Bears
1959	19/217	Bill Butler, B	Green Bay
1959	21/247	Johnny Green, QB	Pittsburgh
1960	18/215	Dan Sheehan, T	Baltimore
1960	B	Bill Butler, S	Dallas Rangers
1960	C	Dan Sheehan, T	Minneapolis (AFL)
1961	9/113	Dan Sheehan, T	Minnesota
1961	8/58	Charley Long, G	Boston (AFL)
1962	21/164	Carey Henley, HB	Buffalo (AFL)
1963	18/248	Jim Bradshaw, B	Pittsburgh
1963	17/F-231	Ron Whaley, DHB	Washington
1963	20/158	Jim Bradshaw, HB	Boston (AFL)
1963	28/F-222	Ron Whaley, HB	Boston (AFL)
1964	20/156	Lonnie Farmer, LB	Boston (AFL)
1966	9/139	Jack Gregory, F	Cleveland
1966	1/D	Jack Gregory, E	Buffalo (AFL)
1966	8/D	Tom Schaefer, FB	Boston (AFL)



Terdell Sands (1999) played seven seasons for three teams, after being drafted by Kansas City in 2001.



Richmond Flowers (2000) was taken in the seventh round by Jacksonville in the 2001 NFL Draft.

MOCS IN THE DRAFT

Year	Rnd/Pk	Name, Position	Team
1966	8/D	Henry Sorrell, LB	Denver (AFL)
1967	5/129	Gary Tucker, HB	Miami
1968	G	Henry Sorrell, LB	Cincinnati
1969	15/377	John Tyszewicz, G	Houston
1972	10/244	Rocky Turner, DB	New York Jets
1975	8/185	Brent Adams, T	Atlanta
1976	6/175	Darnell Powell, RB	Buffalo
1976	9/247	Mike Hogan, RB	Philadelphia
1978	4/103	Pete Pullara, G	Cleveland
1980	10/259	Greg Cater, P	Buffalo
1982	11/286	Curtis Rouse, G	Minnesota
1984	12/311	Lawrence Green, LB	New York Giants
1989	4/101	Travis McNeal, TE	Seattle
1989	12/313	Tony Bowick, NT	Atlanta
1991	4/108	Tony Hill, DE	Dallas
1991	12/331	Joe Brunson, DT	Miami
1992	6/141	Shoun Habersham, WR	Indianapolis
1992	8/207	Muhammad Shamsid-Deen, RB	Seattle
1992	11/299	Pumpy Tudors, P	Philadelphia
1996	3/89	Terrell Owens, WR	San Francisco
1996	6/195	Marrio Grier, RB	New England
2001	7/235	Richmond Flowers	Jacksonville
2001	7/243	Terdell Sands	Kansas City
2011	5/137	Buster Skrine	Cleveland
2012	7/243	B.J. Coleman	Green Bay
2015	5/148	Davis Tull	New Orleans
2017	6/217	Corey Levin	Tennessee

•The initial NFL Draft was in 1936; A—chosen as a special selection in the first All-American Football Conference Draft; B—selected in the 1960 Dallas Rangers expansion draft; C—selected in the American Football League's initial draft; D—a separate AFL Redshirt Draft was held in 1965 and 1966 as no future picks were made in regular draft; First combined AFL-NFL Draft was held in 1967; F—not eligible professionally, selected as a future pick; G—selected in the 1968 Cincinnati expansion draft; —Bob Standifer declined the NFL Draft in 1985 to become the No. 1 pick of the USFL's Oakland Invaders.

(Information courtesy of "The Draft" by Jim Campbell)



Greg Cater (1976-79) played for Buffalo and St. Louis during his six-year NFL career after being drafted by the Bills in the 10th round in 1980.



Curtis Rouse (1978-81) played six years in the NFL after being picked by Minnesota in the 11th round in 1982.



Marrio Grier (1994-95) was a member of the Patriots' Super Bowl XXXI team that faced Green Bay in 1997.



Tony Hill (1987-90) was a fourth round pick by the Cowboys in 1991.



Travis McNeal (1986-87) was a fourth round selection of the Seattle Seahawks in 1989 and made the NFL All-Rookie Team.



Tae Davis (2014-17) signed a free agent contract with the New York Giants prior to the 2018 season. (Credit - NY Giants)



Keionta Davis (2013-16) signed as a free agent with the New England Patriots prior to the 2017 season. (Credit - Patriots/Davis Silverman)



C.J. Board (2013-16) signed as a free agent with the Cleveland Browns prior to the 2018 season.

Name	Years at UTC	NFL Teams
Brent Adams	1971-74	Atlanta Falcons (1975-78), Los Angeles Rams (1979)
Nate Bandy	1997-01	Tennessee Titans (2001)
C.J. Board	2013-16	Baltimore Ravens (2017), Cleveland Browns (2018)
Tony Bowick	1985-88	Atlanta Falcons (1989)
Jim Bradshaw	1960-62	Pittsburgh Steelers (1963-67)
Chuck Braidwood	1926-29	Portsmouth Spartans (1930) Cleveland Indians (1931) Chicago Cardinals (1932), Cincinnati Reds (1933)
Justin Buckhalter	2008-09	Chicago Bears (2010)
Eldra Buckley	2005-06	San Diego Chargers (2007-08), Philadelphia Eagles (2009-11) Detroit Lions (2011)
Bill Butler	1955-58	Green Bay Packers (1959), Dallas Cowboys (1960) Pittsburgh Steelers (1961), Minnesota Vikings (1962-64)
Josh Cain	1999-02	Chicago Bears (2003)
Malcolm Carson	1979-81	Minnesota Vikings (1984)
Greg Cater	1976-79	Buffalo Bills (1980-83), St. Louis Cardinals (1986-87)
Howard Clark	1954-57	Los Angeles Chargers (1960), San Diego Chargers (1961)
Abe Cohen	1952-55	Boston Patriots (1960)
B.J. Coleman	2009-11	Green Bay Packers (2012)
Tim Collins	1973-76	Philadelphia Eagles (1977)
Blue Cooper	2006-09	Philadelphia Eagles (2010)
Keionta Davis	2013-16	New England Patriots (2017-18) New York Giants (2018)
Tae Davis	2014-17	Tampa Bay Buccaneers (1995-98), New England Patriots (1999)
Jerry Ellison	1991-93	Boston Patriots (1964-66)
Wayne Farmer	1960-63	Jacksonville Jaguars (2001)
Richmond Flowers	2000	Brooklyn Dodgers (1930)
Frederick Gets	1926-29	Tampa Bay Buccaneers (1986), Minnesota Vikings (1987)
Willie Gillespie	1981-82	Buffalo Bills (1960-61), New York Titans/Jets (1962-63)
Johnny Green	1955-58	Cleveland Browns (1967-71, 79), New York Giants (1972-78)
Jack Gregory, Jr.	1963-65	Cleveland Rams (1941)
Jack Gregory, Sr.	1939	New England Patriots (1996-97)
Marrio Grier	1994-95	Detroit Lions (1942)
Frank Grigoris	1940-41	Kansas City Chiefs (2011)
Chris Harr	2007-10	Seattle Seahawks (1992)
Shoun Habersham	1989-91	Buffalo Bills (1962)
Carey Henley	1959-61	Dallas Cowboys (1991-92)
Tony Hill	1987-90	Philadelphia Eagles (1976-78), San Francisco 49ers (1979)
Mike Hogan	1972-75	New York Giants (1980)
Jacob Huesman	2012-15	New York Giants (2017)
Ralph Hutchison	1947-48	New York Giants (1949)
Brent Johnson	1982-85	Chicago Bears (1987)
Robert Johnson	1928-29	Portsmouth Spartans (1930)
Jeff Kestner	1977-80	Dallas Cowboys (1981), New York Jets (1982)



After a tryout with the Steelers in 2016, Jacob Huesman (2012-15) enters the 2017 season on the New York Giants' roster as a fullback.



Derrick Lott (2012-14) has been on the roster with Philadelphia and Oakland since graduating in 2014.

MOCs ON NFL ROSTERS

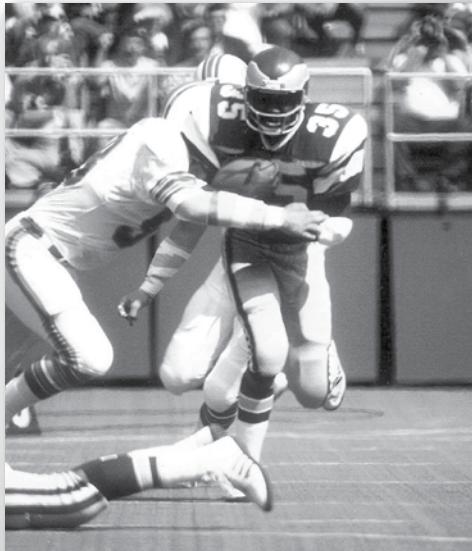
Name	Years at UTC	NFL Teams
Joe Kopcha	1927-28	Chicago Bears (1929-35), Detroit Lions (1936)
Art Keoniger	1929-30	Frankford Yellow Jackets (1931), Staten Island Stapletons (1932)
		Philadelphia Eagles (1933)
Chester Lagod	1950-52	New York Giants (1953)
Hal Ledyard	1951-52	San Francisco 49ers (1953)
Corey Levin	2013-16	Tennessee Titans (2017-18)
Chris Lewis-Harris	2008-11	Cincinnati Bengals (2012-15), Baltimore Ravens (2016)
		Denver Broncos (2017), New York Giants (2018)
Charles Long	1957-60	Boston Patriots (1961-69)
Derrick Lott	2012-14	Tennessee Titans (2015), Oakland Raiders (2016)
Mike Makins	1985-86	Dallas Cowboys (1987), New York Jets (1988)
Harry McCall	1975-77	Miami Dolphins (1978),
Ryan McCann	2002	Cincinnati Bengals (2003)
Travis McNeal	1986-87	Seattle Seahawks (1989-91), Los Angeles Rams (1992-93)
Randall Mitchell	1982-85	Philadelphia Eagles (1987)
Greg Moore	1984-86	New England Patriots (1987)
Mike Nease	1980-83	Philadelphia Eagles (1987)
Alonzo Nix	2003-04	Tennessee Titans (2005)
Terrell Owens	1992-95	San Francisco 49ers (1996-03), Philadelphia Eagles (2004-05)
		Dallas Cowboys (2006-08), Buffalo Bills (2009)
		Cincinnati Bengals (2010), Seattle Seahawks (2012)
Darnell Powell	1972-75	Buffalo Bills (1976), New York Jets (1978)
Pete Pullara	1974-77	Cleveland Browns (1978)
Fred Rayhle	1973-74	Seattle Seahawks (1977)
Harold Ricks	1981-83	Tampa Bay Buccaneers (1983-87)
Gene Roberts	1946	New York Giants (1947-50)
Kareem Robinson	1994-97	Baltimore Ravens (1998-00)
Curtis Rouse	1979-81	Minnesota Vikings (1982-86), San Diego Chargers (1987)
Chris Sanders	1999-00	Atlanta Falcons (2001), Tennessee Titans (2001-02)
Kenny Sanders	1995-98	New York Giants (1999)
Terdell Sands	1999	Green Bay Packers (2003), Oakland Raiders (2004-09)
		New England Patriots (2009)
Muhammed Shamsid-Deen	1989-91	Seattle Seahawks (1992)
Buster Skrine	2007-10	Cleveland Browns (2011-14), New York Jets (2015-18)
Henry Sorrell	1963-66	Denver Broncos (1967)
Bob Standifer	1982-84	San Francisco 49ers (1987)
Gary Tucker	1964-66	Miami Dolphins (1968)
Pumpy Tudors	1989-91	Philadelphia Eagles (1992)
Davis Tull	2011-14	New Orleans Saints (2015-16), Atlanta Falcons (2016)
Rocky Turner	1968-71	New York Jets (1972-74)
Willie Walker	1972-75	Kansas City Chiefs (1976)
Dick Young	1951-54	Baltimore Colts (1955-57)



Charles Long (1957-60) played nine seasons for the Boston Patriots (1961-69) and was an AFL All-Star offensive tackle in 1962 and 1963.



Jack Gregory, Jr. (1963-65) played for the Cleveland Browns and New York Giants during his long NFL career.



Mike Hogan (1972-75) was drafted by Philadelphia in 1976 and went on to play for three different NFL teams over the next five years.



Eldra Buckley (2005-06) played two seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles.



Jerry Ellison (1991-93) played four years in Tampa Bay (1995-98) and one in New England (1999). (Photo from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers)

MEDIA SPOTLIGHT

MOCs IN THE NEWS



Senior defensive lineman Isaiah Mack at the weekly media lunch in the McKenzie Arena Media Room.



Sophomore Rashun Freeman during one of many live appearances by the Mocs on local SportTalk 102.3 FM.

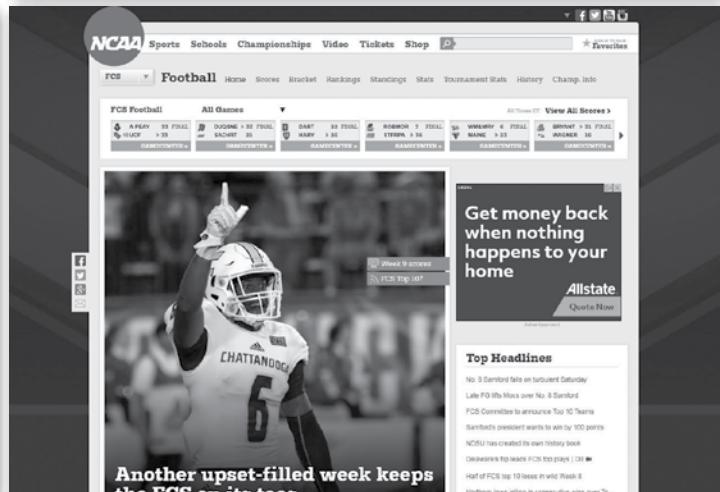


Junior Hawk Schrider visits with the local media at the Mocs' weekly luncheon in McKenzie Arena.

The Chattanooga Mocs athletics program enjoys unparalleled media exposure. Located in a metropolitan area that includes over 500,000 people, the Mocs are covered by the Chattanooga Times-Free Press, multiple online publications and the local contingent of television stations, including ABC, CBS, Fox and NBC affiliates.

Audio and video of Mocs football games are broadcast on the Internet on GoMocs.com and all games are carried on Real 96.1 FM, the flagship station for the Mocs Sports Network.

The Southern Conference has partnered with ESPN to bring fans SoCon Saturdays that feature football matchups each week on ESPN3 and ESPN+.



Senior C.J. Fritz on the cover of NCAA.com following the Mocs win at No. 8 Samford.



2017 senior Dale Warren talks with the media following the Mocs Pro Day in the spring.

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FINLEY STADIUM

DAVENPORT FIELD

FINLEY STADIUM

FAST FACTS

Seating Capacity	20,668
Construction Cost	\$28.5 million
Construction Time	12 months
Date Completed	October, 1997
Playing Surface	Artificial Turf (April 2015) 15 feet below grade
Amount of Concrete Used	8,000 cubic yards or a 20-mile, 6-foot wide strip
Miles of Electrical Wiring	77
Miles of Conduit	22
Construction Firm	C&I Specialty, Chattanooga
Architects	Derthick, Henley & Wilkerson
Consulting Architects	Ellerbe Becket
Concession Stands	6 permanent
Total Number of Skyboxes	32
Pressbox Seating Capacity	60
Lighting	Six 115-foot poles
Direction Field Runs	East to West
Entrance Gates	8
Ticket Windows	9
Ticket Agent	The McKenzie Arena Box Office
Distance from UTC Campus	2.5 miles
Distance from Tennessee River	1 mile
Stadium Name Honors	W. Max Finley
Field Name Honors	Gordon Davenport
Stadium Address	1206 Carter Street Chattanooga, TN 37402
Stadium Manager	Chris Thomas
Stadium Office Telephone	423-267-4041



In 1997, the Mocs football program said goodbye to historic Chamberlain Field and ushered in a new era for both the University and the City of Chattanooga. On Oct. 18, 1997, Chattanooga opened its new home, Finley Stadium Davenport Field, as an overflow crowd of 22,642 watched UTC defeat Tennessee State 28-7. The 20,668-seat facility is the best of its kind among Division I-FCS Subdivision stadiums and is the crown jewel for the city's Southside revitalization project.

The \$28.5 million project needed financial support to become a reality. Donations from the private sector ranged anywhere from ten dollars to \$1 million. In fact, nearly 40 percent of the project came from private donations. The City of Chattanooga and Hamilton County contributed \$13 million, the State of Tennessee gave \$3.5 million and the University donated \$2.9 million.

Ground breaking on the site that was once the Rock Tenn plant was held March 7, 1996. Seven months later, the Stadium Corporation named the facility Finley Stadium Davenport Field.

The late W. Max Finley, former Chairman of the Rock Tenn Corporation, dedicated his life to public service and was an active supporter of the University of Tennessee system. He received both the University of Chattanooga Distinguished Alumni Award and the Outstanding Service Award of the UTC Alumni Council. He was also inducted into the University's Hall of Fame.

The playing field is named in honor of the late Gordon Lee Davenport, the President and CEO of the Krystal Company from 1975-85. Davenport served as Chairman of the Stadium Corporation and Campaign and worked tirelessly in the planning and development of the facility. Davenport, a longtime friend of UTC athletics and Mocs football, received the UTC Alumni Council Outstanding Service Award and is a member of the University's Hall of Fame.

A new artificial turf surface, a state-of-the-art plastic grass, was installed in the spring of 2015 by AstroTurf.

The Stadium Corporation left nothing out of its masterpiece. The facility, designed by Derthick, Henley & Wilkerson and built by C&I Specialty, both of Chattanooga, contains 32 luxury sky boxes and 1,566 preferred seats with chairbacks. The \$350,000 scoreboard includes a video board, and the Stadium Club can hold 250 for pregame or postgame functions. The press box can hold 60 media workers, has three radio booths and a television broadcast booth. Identical home and visitors locker rooms contain a separate athletic training area and coaches' locker room, as well as an extensive player locker area.

Besides serving as the home of Mocs Football, Finley Stadium Davenport Field hosted the NCAA FCS National Championship from 1997 to 2009. It is also host to international and high school soccer, including the U.S. Women's National Team, high school football, national lacrosse tournaments, concerts, the Chattanooga FC and other community festivals.

2007 FCS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME



FINLEY STADIUM RECORDS

First Game	Oct. 18, 1997, UTC 28, Tennessee St. 7
UTC Record in Stadium	51-51
Largest Crowd	23,010 Delaware vs. Appalachian St. (12/14/07)
Largest UTC Crowd	22,642 vs. Tennessee St. (10/18/97)
First TD	Stephon Hawkins 18 pass from Brian Hampton, UTC, 1Q (10/18/97)
First Field Goal	27 yards, Matt Vick, UTC, 2Q (10/25/97)
Longest UTC Rush	79, Bryan Fitzgerald vs. Western Carolina (10/13/07)
Longest Rush by Opponent	72, Ray Smith, Wofford (11/8/14)
Longest UTC Pass	80, B.J. Coleman to Joel Bradford vs. Eastern Kentucky (9/18/10)
Longest Pass by Opponent	89, Richie Williams to DaVon Fowlkes Appalachian St. (10/30/04)
Longest UTC Field Goal	53, Scot Kielblock vs. Samford (9/3/98)
Longest FG by Opponent	52, Cameron Yaw, Samford (10/20/12)
Longest UTC Punt	78, Nick Pollard vs. Wofford (11/9/13)
Longest Punt by Opponent	72, David Helton, East Tenn. St. (11/14/98)
Longest UTC Kickoff Return	81, Chaz Moore vs. Western Carolina (10/5/13)
Longest KOR by Opponent	100, Lennox McAfee, Wofford (11/12/16)
Longest UTC Punt Return	88, Jordan Hazard vs. Furman (10/20/07)
Longest Punt Return by Opponent	57, Erick Harris, Liberty (11/13/04)

FINLEY STADIUM ATTENDANCE

Chattanooga had four crowds over 10,000 in one season for the first time in 2010. The second largest crowd for a Mocs game - 17,414 - attended Chattanooga's 35-27 win over No. 18 Georgia Southern on Oct. 9. UTC's record crowd is 22,642 set against Tennessee State in the first game at Finley Stadium on Oct. 18, 1997. Seven of the top 10 crowds in Finley Stadium history have been in the last eight seasons. UTC has reached the 10,000 mark 25 times at Finley Stadium and 20 of those crowds have also come in the last eight years.

Below are the top-10 attended Moc games at Finley Stadium:

Rk	Att.	Opponent	W/L	Score	Date
1.	22,642	Tennessee State	W	28-7	Oct. 18, 1997
2.	17,414	Georgia Southern	W	35-27	Oct. 16, 2010
3.	15,812	Jacksonville State	L	20-23	Sept. 15, 2015
4.	15,235	Appalachian State	L	41-42	Sept. 4, 2010
5.	15,072	Georgia Southern	L	10-31	Sept. 23, 2000
6.	14,285	Jacksonville State	L	23-26 (OT)	Sept. 6, 2014
7.	14,002	Glenville State	W	30-13	Sept. 3, 2009
8.	13,726	Appalachian State	L	17-34	Sept. 22, 2012
9.	13,186	Samford	W	23-6	Aug. 31, 2000
10.	12,197	Furman	W	31-9	Oct. 12, 2013

Below is the average attendance each year at Finley Stadium:

Year	Total Att.	Games	Record	Avg Att.
1997	46,309	4	2-2	11,577
1998	43,850	6	3-3	7,308
1999	35,372	5	3-2	7,074
2000	55,860	6	4-2	9,310
2001	33,331	5	2-3	6,666
2002	36,252	6	1-5	6,042
2003	42,030	6	2-4	7,005
2004	28,240	5	1-4	5,648
2005	30,614	5	3-2	6,123
2006	29,928	4	1-3	7,482
2007	37,584	6	1-5	6,264
2008	34,489	6	1-5	5,748
2009	52,515	5	4-1	10,503
2010	63,494	5	3-2	12,699
2011	52,182	5	2-3	10,436
2012	47,605	5	3-2	9,521
2013	59,534	6	5-1	9,922
2014	60,879	6	5-1	10,146
2015	60,910	6	5-1	10,152
2016	56,966	6	5-1	9,494
2017	45,848	5	1-4	9,170
20 Years	953,792	113	57-56 (.504)	8,440

TAILGATING

AT THE FIRST TENNESSEE PAVILION



Adjacent to the stadium is the perfect location for all of the Mocs' pregame tailgating festivities, inside the First Tennessee Pavilion.

The old Ross-Meehan Foundry has been renovated into an open-air pavilion which has become a favorite for tailgaters, complete with food and beverage concessions.

The pavilion offers tailgaters a perfect atmosphere around the stadium while providing protection from the weather without being indoors. For more information on tailgating in the First Tennessee Pavilion visit www.GoMocs.com.



TAILGATING INSIDE THE FIRST TENNESSEE PAVILION



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SPORTS MEDICINE

FIRST-RATE CARE



Head football trainer Wes Sohns works with team doctors and staff to lead the care of football student-athletes at UTC.



The training room in McKenzie Arena serves the Mocs student-athletes with state-of-the-art equipment.



The Mocs have an excellent relationship with nearby Erlanger Hospital, providing top-quality care to all UTC student-athletes.

The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga sports medicine program works tirelessly to prevent, evaluate, treat and rehabilitate the sports injuries of the UTC student-athletes. Partnered with Erlanger Hospital, UTC Sports Medicine is able to stay on the cutting edge of today's advanced medicine and rehabilitative practices. UTC Sports Medicine's aim is to help the student-athletes achieve their maximum potential.

The Graduate Athletic Training Program at UTC plays a major role in providing certified athletic trainers to insure that student-athletes are well taken care of. The entry-level masters program is one of few programs in the country that allows students to earn a master's degree while they gain eligibility to sit for the Board of Certification Exam.



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Dir. of Sports Medicine



Wes Sohns
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Brenda Paider
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Abbey Hess
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Team Physician



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Team Physician



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Team Surgeon



Dr. Brandon Cincere
Team Surgeon

LAWSON CENTER

ATHLETIC PERFORMANCE



The \$3.2 million Brenda Lawson Student-Athlete Success Center opened in January 2009 and houses the Wolford Family Strength & Conditioning Center.

The \$3.2 million Brenda Lawson Student-Athlete Success Center is one of the finest facilities of its kind in college athletics. The Center, located on Vine Street in the heart of campus, houses the Chattem Basketball Practice Facility and the Wolford Family Strength and Conditioning Facility. Also located in the Center are meeting and film rooms that are available for all Mocs' athletic programs.

Director of Athletic Performance Chad Pearson and his staff use the facility to increase the Mocs football team's overall strength and conditioning level. Through rigorous offseason workouts, and programs to maintain peak performance during the season, the Lawson Center and Wolford Family Strength and Conditioning Facility will impact the Mocs' performance on the field for years to come.



The Wolford Family Strength and Conditioning Center has state-of-the-art weight training equipment.



Chad Pearson
Director of Athletic Performance



Rhonda Watts
Assistant Director



Tyler Dobratz
Assistant Director



Alex Luhring
Assistant Director



Ethan Reeve
Coord. of SA Development



Director of Athletic Performance Chad Pearson provides expertise in all areas of nutrition, health and physical fitness for UTC student-athletes.



Coach Pearson runs a football workout in the Wolford Family Strength and Conditioning Center.

FUTURE HOME

WOLFORD FAMILY ATHLETICS CENTER



UTC Chancellor Dr. Steven Angle announced the progression of the Mocs' new athletics facility on March 24, 2018. According to the Chancellor, a financial plan is now in place to make the construction of the 70,000 square foot addition and renovation to McKenzie Arena a reality. The new addition will be named the Wolford Family Athletics Center in memory of James "Bucky" Wolford.

Progress towards the completion of the Wolford Family Athletics Center has been made possible through the generosity of many key people involved with the project. Lead donors include Charles and Bernita Cofield, Diane and Bucky Wolford, Hamico Foundation, the UC Foundation and John Murphy and Renee Haugerud.

Included are some renderings of what this facility may look like, including the locker room, strength & conditioning area and meeting room.



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UTC FAMILY

INVOLVED ALUMNI



Former Moc and current Cincinnati Bengals defensive line coach Jacob Burney (1977-80) with Vantrel McMillan and Keionta Davis at the 2017 Pro Day at Finley Stadium.



Former Moc Terrell Owens (1992-95) gave his Pro Football Hall of Fame Speech in the McKenzie Arena on Aug. 4, 2018. He has been a fixture at homecoming games since the end of his NFL playing days.



As a part of a \$2 million gift to the UTC College of Business and Mocs Football, Renee Haugerud and her husband John Murphy funded renovations to the Murphy Haugerud Football Practice Complex at Scrappy Moore Field. Murphy was a long-snapper at UTC from 1978-80.



Former Mocs Tae Davis (2014-17) and C.J. Board (2013-16) pose for this shot following a preseason game between the New York Giants and the Cleveland Browns on Aug. 9, 2018. Davis actually tackled Board on a pass play during the game.



Former Mocs Terrell Owens (1992-95) and Don Lepard (1978-81) on the sidelines during the Mocs' ESPN2 game at Alabama on Nov. 19, 2016.



Former Mocs Ryan Consiglio ('11), Justin Galyon ('10), T.J. Hurless ('10) and Shane Heatherly ('12) are just a few of the many former football student-athletes who enjoy tailgating before home games.

IN THE COMMUNITY

GIVING BACK & GETTING INVOLVED



The entire football team took part in the annual downtown Clean & Green volunteer day on April 21, 2018.



The Mocs partnered with Team Impact for a "Signing Day" event on April 11, 2018. Ben was diagnosed in 2016 with Chronic Inflammatory Demyelinating Polyneuropathy (CIDP).



Coach Arth works with local youth as a part of the Mocs' annual free kids clinic prior to the Spring Game.



Jordan Jones and Adrian King read to local elementary school children during Read Across America.



The Mocs helped to construct a playground at the Chattanooga Charter School of Excellence on April 14, 2018.



Gage Upshaw was one of a number of Mocs who helped with a local March of Dimes event in the spring.

MOCS SUCCESS

— CLASSROOM, COMPETITION, COMMUNITY —

IN COMPETITION

Over the last four years, UTC has won 14 regular season and nine tournament championships in the Southern Conference, among the tops in the league in both categories.

2017-18 Accolades

- Women's Basketball advances to the WNZT.
- Four Teams Represented in the Postseason.
- One Southern Conference Athlete of the Year.
- One Southern Conference Freshman of the Year.
- Three SoCon Individual Champions.
- 23 All-SoCon performers.



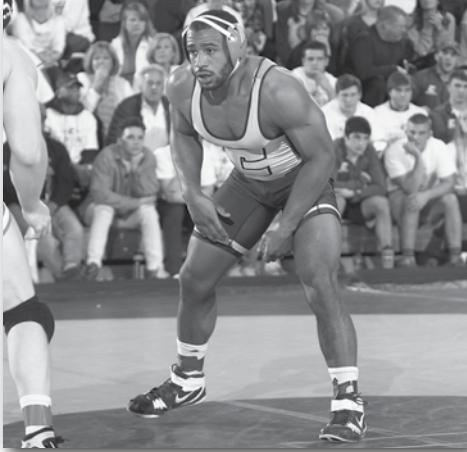
Defensive back Lucas Webb is the first in UTC history to be named first team All-Southern Conference four times.



Senior Bryce Carr was the 2018 SoCon Wrestler of the Year and advanced to the Round of 12 at the NCAA Championships.



Senior Monica San Juan was an All-Southern Conference performer on the Mocs women's golf team.



Senior Scottie Boykin was ranked in the top 20 in the nation at 197 pounds and won the SoCon Title for the second time.



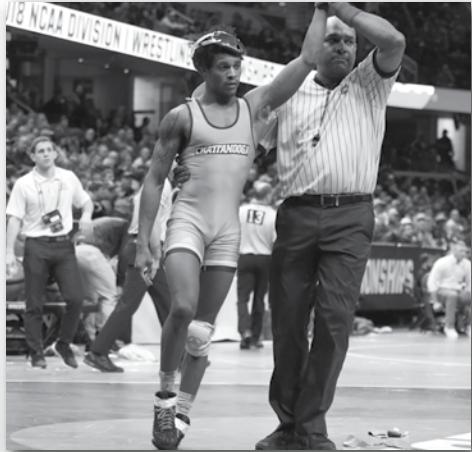
Chloe Arnold became the first from the UTC soccer program to earn Southern Conference Freshman of the Year honors.



Senior Keiana Gilbert was a first-team All-Southern Conference pick, and finished her career 11th all-time at UTC with 1,377 points.



Senior Brook Womack led the team and was second in the SoCon with a .378 batting average.



Junior Alonzo Allen won his first SoCon Title at 125 pounds in 2018.

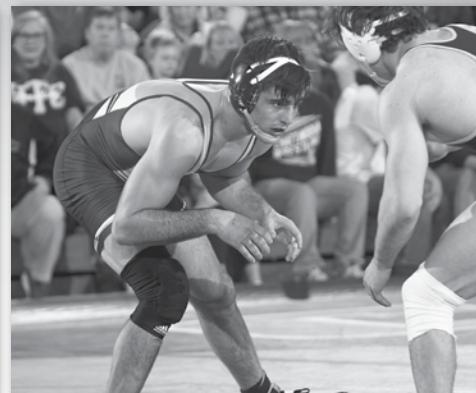
IN THE CLASSROOM

The Mocs student-athletes are known for their tremendous success in the classroom. Below are just a few of the Academic accolades UTC received last year:

- UTC posted a 3.0 GPA for the eighth semester in a row with a 3.062 in the fall of 2017.
- 66 student-athletes were named to the various Academic All-SoCon teams during the 2017-18 season.
- Football had a program record four student-athletes post a 4.0 GPA in the fall of 2017, while 28 made the Dean's List with a 3.2 GPA. That tied for the second-highest mark on record.
- Mocs set a school record with 27 student-athletes posting a 4.0 GPA in 2017-18.



Senior Alex Hooper was an Academic All-SoCon honoree and a member of the Hampshire Honor Society.



Senior Chad Pyke was the Mocs starter at 165 pounds and an Academic All-NWCA honoree.



Junior Lake Johnson was a Golf Coaches Association of America Srixon/Cleveland Golf All-America Scholar last season.



Senior Michael Birnbaum was the first from men's tennis to win the Dayle May Award for the highest GPA among UTC student-athletes.



Women's golf senior Megan Woods earned a postgraduate scholarship after graduating with a 4.0 GPA.

IN THE COMMUNITY

The Chattanooga Mocs Athletics Department is heavily involved in community events throughout the year. UTC student-athletes, coaches and staff logged over 1,500 hours volunteering in the community over the last year at events such as the Freshman Move-In, Clean & Green, McDonald's Day of Change, Read Across America and the Special Olympics.

UTC also engages the community through the many events and games it hosts. UTC is always among the league leaders in attendance at all of its home events, including football games at Finley Stadium. The Southern Scuffle has grown into the top in-season collegiate wrestling tournament in the nation.



Members of the women's basketball team promote physical fitness with a play-day at Brown Academy.



Volleyball coach Travis Filar and Hamilton County Mayor Jim Coppinger among others at the annual McDonald's Day of Change fundraiser.



Former men's basketball student-athlete Ma-kinde London at the Eastlake play-day.



The Mocs held a Veterans Supplies drive at the annual Military Appreciation Day Game against The Citadel.



Members of the Mocs softball team helped with the annual Hydrocephalus Walk at AT&T Field.

WHAT'S A MOC?

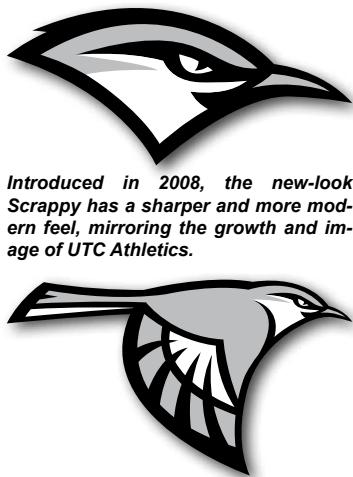
THE EVOLUTION OF THE MASCOT

THE ANSWER

For more than a decade, this question has puzzled many fans and observers of Chattanooga Athletics.

The UTC Athletics Department changed logos in 1997, moving away from Native American imagery to a package of logos using railroad images, the nickname "Mocs," and the Scrappy mascot. The new package emphasized UTC's connection to Chattanooga and the city's railroad heritage and incorporated the Tennessee state bird.

The term "Moc" is short for "Mockingbird." Mockingbirds are fiercely territorial creatures which protect their homes with courage, determination and skill. Those attributes reflect the intellect, spirit and character of UTC student-athletes and alumni. A Moc is a champion on the playing surface, in the classroom and, most importantly, in life.



Introduced in 2008, the new-look Scrappy has a sharper and more modern feel, mirroring the growth and image of UTC Athletics.

SCRAPPY

Named after legendary football coach A.C. "Scrappy" Moore, Scrappy, the Chattanooga mascot, is a fixture for the Mocs. A re-design in 2008 puts Scrappy in the image of the State Bird of Tennessee, a mockingbird. The mockingbird is known as a fierce protector of its nest and environment. It is sometimes seen swooping down on a dog, cat or predator that may be venturing too close to the bird's protected territory. Once described by "Late Night" host Jimmy Fallon as "a sledgehammer wielding mockingbird with a heart of Blue & Gold," Scrappy symbolizes that competitive passion.



WHY MOCS?

Faced with politically sensitive issues and in need of a stronger core identity to help establish a strong brand as Chattanooga's Team, the athletics department embarked on a comprehensive identity program in 1996. A new direction for the athletics identity was determined, moving away from the politically incorrect Native American Indian imagery.

Several identities have been used in the past. With the old nickname "Moccasins," a snake was used in the 1920s and an Indian was used until the year of major change in 1996. A moccasin shoe was even used in the 1980s.

In 1996, it was decided to adopt the State Bird of Tennessee, the Mockingbird, as the core of the new identity, while incorporating the strong regional imagery of Chattanooga's vast railroad history. *The "Power C" logo is the primary mark of Chattanooga Mocs Athletics.* The mascot "Scrappy" was born and a new emphasis was placed on the athletics department's role in the region.

The committee also recognized the need for the word "Chattanooga" to have a great emphasis in the logo. The nickname "Moccasins" was shortened to simply "Mocs." Thus established, Chattanooga could rebuild its athletics programs and initiatives around this new identity.

And rebuild it did. Quickly establishing the identity program in February 1997, combined with tremendous success in the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament, UTC had positioned itself to reach for the next level.

From 1997 to 2007, the primary logo was the mascot, Scrappy, riding a train. The secondary logo featured the front of a train with the word Mocs built into the logo. This logo was affectionately called the "Cowcatcher logo," referring to the front lower grill of the train that helped push objects from the train tracks. The cowcatcher logo is no longer in use.

In August 2007, officials at Chattanooga updated the school's marks. A new C logo, the "Power C" as it has become known to fans and alums, was created as the primary mark and is emblazoned on the side of the football team's helmets. The secondary marks were updated with a more modern look, and a new font, unique to the school, is now used on the text areas of the logos and marks.

In September 2008, Scrappy was re-branded to better match the image of a mockingbird and reflect the rich tradition of our state, our city and our University. New marks of the head as well as a full body were released. The program has also been taking special efforts to stay true to its color palette—which includes navy blue and old gold.

