History of Champions

Steeped in tradition, the University of Toledo Rocket football program has produced countless memorable players and great moments in its history.

From Mel Triplett in the 50's to Chuck Ealey in the 70's to Chester Taylor and Tavares Bolden in 2001, Rocket stars have put their unique stamp on college football history. And whether it was the legendary 35-game winning streak from 1969-71, or last year's incredible string of four straight do-or-die victories to clinch the MAC West Division title, Toledo's football history is rich with highlights.

Humble Beginnings

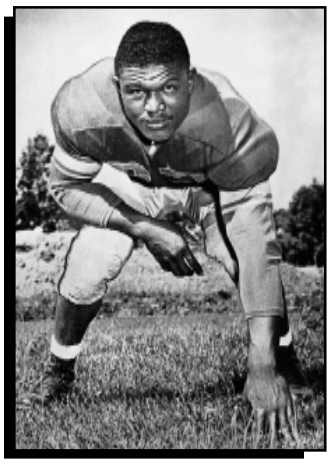
It began rather humbly, back on Oct. 10, 1917. A group of Toledo University (as it was known then) students travelled north to the University of Detroit in the first recorded football game in school history. The results that day were hardly a foreshadowing of the school's future greatness in the sport: Toledo lost by the incredible score of 145-0. In fact, the boys from UT failed to score in that first season, and gave up a total of 262 points in just three games.

Prospects for Toledo gradually got better, however. Coach **James Dwyer** led Toledo to its first winning record and its first Northwest Ohio league championship in 1923. Eventually Toledo became a reliable football power, with just one losing season from 1933 to 1948. **Dr. C.W. Spears** was coach for the seven years leading up to the U.S. entry into WWII, sporting a 38-26-2 mark and six winning seasons.

Dubbed "The Wizard of Oohs and Ahs," Chuck Ealey scrambled and passed his way to a 65-0 combined record in his high school and college careers.

African-American Stars at UT

Toledo's football program was one of the leaders in fielding integrated teams. UT featured African-Americans on some its very first teams, and had the first African-American ever chosen to participate in a college all-star game, **Dick Craig** (1937-39), who was inducted into UT's Varsity 'T' Athletic Hall of Fame in 1980. Another African-American, **Emlen Tunnell** (1942), became the first player from any Mid-American Conference institution to be enshrined in the National Football League Hall of Fame, an honor he earned after a great career with the New York Giants.



Mel Triplett was Toledo's star halfback from 1951-54. He later played for the New York Giants.

Tunnell was among more than two dozen Rocket players who saw action in NFL uniforms in the 1930's, 40's and 50's. Some of the best included the New York Giants' star running back **Mel Triplett** (1951-54), who was a star fullback on the Giants' 1956 NFL championship team, and Cleveland Browns' running back **Emerson Cole**, (1947-49), who lined up in the same backfield with the great Marion Motley.

First MAC Title and "The Streak"

Toledo joined the Mid-American Conference in football in 1952 and won its first MAC championship in 1967, but the Rockets really jumped onto the national map two years later. From 1969-71, Toledo captured the country's eye by winning 35 consecutive games, three straight MAC championships and three straight Tangerine Bowl titles. As the wins mounted during the third undefeated and untied season, the UT campus was visited by all of the major television networks, and a host of other media, including *Sports Illustrated* and *Time* magazines.

The 35-game winning streak ended as the second-longest in major college football history, bettered only by a 47-game string put together by the great Oklahoma teams of 1953-57. In each of the three undefeated seasons, Toledo

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was ranked in the top 20 and was acknowledged as the country's total defense champions, allowing opponents only 209.1 yards per game in 1969, 185.8 per game in 1970, and a mere 179.5 in 1971.

Two of the 1969 team stars were defensive back **Curtis Johnson** and place-kicker **Ken Crots**. Johnson became Toledo's second major college All-American of the decade when he was honored by Newspaper Enterprise Association, Associated Press and Central Press. Drafted in the fourth round by the Miami Dolphins, Johnson became a starter in his first season and won a Super Bowl championship ring with the world champion Dolphins in 1970—the first of a nine-year career with Miami. Crots attained national attention by converting 77 consecutive points after touchdown, an NCAA record at the time.

Chuck Ealey: The Quarterback Who Never Lost a Game

The most famous star of the 1969-71 teams was the legendary quarterback **Chuck Ealey**. Ealey earned MAC "Back of the Year" honors for an unprecedented three consecutive years and numerous All-America honors from AP, UPI and *Football News.*

Ealey also became the first player in MAC history to receive ballots for the Heisman Trophy. The Portsmouth, OH, native received 168 votes for an eighth-place finish as Auburn quarterback Pat Sullivan edged out Cornell running back Ed Marinaro for the prestigious award. Ealey went on to a seven-year career in the Canadian Football League, leading the Hamilton Ti-Cats to the Grey Cup championship in his rookie season. He is a charter member of the MAC Hall of Fame. Although Ealey set numerous records at UT during his playing days, his most incredible accomplishment was the fact that he never lost a football game in his college or high school career (65-0).

Defensive tackle **Mel Long** was also a part of those superb unbeaten teams. The 6-1, 240-pound lineman became the first consensus All-America selection in MAC history, earning honors from AP, UPI and most other major football publications in 1971. With the All-America accolades he received in 1970, Long also became the first player in MAC history to be named All-America for two consecutive seasons. Upon completion of his Rocket playing days, Long went on to a career with the Cleveland Browns.

Toledo's Greatest Seasons

Year	Record	Highest Ranking
1970	12-0	12th (AP)
1971	12-0	13th (coaches)
1969	11-0	20th (AP)
1995	11-0-1	22nd (coaches)
2000	10-1	25th (both)
2001	10-2	22nd (coaches)

After the departure of Ealey, UT fans probably never dreamed another quarterback with his capabilities would come along again, but just two years later, **Gene Swick** emerged and proceeded to rewrite the NCAA record book in total offense.

Just as the media flocked to the UT campus back in 1971 during the winning streak, it came back again in full force in 1975 as Swick chased Jim Plunkett's NCAA total offense record. The 6-2, 190-pound throwing machine passed Plunkett's mark and set an NCAA record of 8,083 yards in the final game of his career. During that remarkable career, Swick was chosen MAC "Back of the Year" twice, marking the sixth time in eight years that coveted honor went to a Toledo quarterback. He earned first-team UPI All-America honors, the first time any MAC quarterback had been so honored. In his senior season, he won the "Sammy Baugh Award" as the nation's top quarterback, and was named college football's Offensive Player of the Year by *Football Roundup Magazine.*

In 1975 Gene Swick broke Jim Plunkett's NCAA record for career passing yards.

1980's: California Dreaming

In the 1980's, Rocket football fans swarmed the Glass Bowl in record numbers, as UT led the nation in percentage of attendance most of the decade. During that time, Toledo won its fifth and sixth MAC championships (1981 and 1984), and in the first California Bowl (1981) upset 20th-ranked San Jose State, 27-25, in front of a national television audience. The Rockets returned to the California Bowl in 1984 to face

Randall Cunningham and the UNLV Runnin' Rebels. Toledo lost, 30-13, but later was awarded the victory due to UNLV's use of inelgible players.

However, it was defensive end **Dan Williams** who became the most celebrated UT player in recent history when the Denver Broncos selected him in the first round of the 1993 NFL Draft. As the 11th overall selection, Williams was the highest draft pick in MAC history until 2003 when Marshall's Byron Leftwich was taken No. 7 by Jacksonville.

The Rockets celebrate their 2001 Motor City Bowl victory.

The New Glass Bowl, Gary Pinkel and the Dynasty of the 90's

Two important things happened to the University of Toledo football program in the early 1990's. First came the Glass Bowl renovation project, the first major update for the venerable stadium since its dedication in 1937. New seats were installed, as well as a three-story press tower, complete with 42 executive suites. In addition to the changes to the football stadium, the Larimer Athletic Complex was built in the north end zone. Larimer featured a spacious locker room and weight room, as well as coaches' offices and various academic offices and classrooms.

In 1991, UT hired **Gary Pinkel**, a former Kent State tight end and an assistant coach from the University of Washington, to lead the program. Before leaving the Rockets after the 2000 season to take the helm at Missouri, Pinkel etched his name in the record books as the university's winningest head football coach. Pinkel amassed a 73-37-3 record, the most wins and the best winning percentage in school history. His teams won or shared four titles and cracked the top 25 three times in his final six seasons.

Pinkel's first great team came in 1995, when quarterback **Ryan Huzjak** and tailback **Wasean Tait** led the Rockets to an 11-0-1 record, MAC and Las Vegas Bowl titles and a top 25 ranking. Huzjak finished his career with 10 passing and total offense records. Tait simply produced the single-greatest rushing season in MAC history. Tait rushed for 1,905 yards in the regular season—the most ever by a MAC running back—and earned second-team All-America honors from the Associated Press.

Huzjak's successor at quarterback was **Chris Wallace**, who despite being born with a foot deformity, set 10 season or single-game records in 1997. The 1997 Rockets started the season with an 8-0 record and were ranked as high as No. 18 in the nation. Wallace led UT to back-to-back MAC West Division titles in 1997 and 1998.

Pinkel's final season at Toledo was a memorable one. It began with an improbable upset of Penn State in Happy Valley before a national television audience and the largest crowd (94,296) to ever see the Rockets play. Toledo became the first MAC school ever to defeat Penn State, dominating the Nittany Lions, 24-6.

The season continued with a 42-0 drubbing of eventual MAC champion Marshall, when 34,900 crammed into the Glass Bowl on Oct. 14, and ended with a 51-17 win over Bowling Green in a national TV game at the Glass Bowl. Toledo finished with a 10-1 record and a No. 25 national ranking, but failed to receive a bowl bid.

"Toledo Tom" Leads the Rockets to Back-to-Back Titles

Replacing Pinkel was **Tom Amstutz**, a Toledo native and UT graduate who had spent 21 years as an assistant coach. Amstutz led the Rockets to unprecedented success and popularity in 2001, as his team went 10-2 and set numerous attendance records.

The most remarkable win of the season was an improbable comeback in the MAC Championship Game. When East Champion Marshall jumped out to a 23-0 lead early in the second quarter, the Glass Bowl faithful were left hoping their Rockets would just make the score look respectable.

But Toledo did more than that, scoring 25 points in the third quarter and eventually holding on for 41-36 victory, giving UT its first out-right MAC title since 1995.

The Rockets followed that amazing game with another comeback victory, this time against Cincinnati in the Motor City Bowl. Toledo trailed the Bearcats at halftime, 13-3, but rallied behind All-American **Chester Taylor's** 190 yards rushing to win, 23-16.

Amstutz followed up a dream rookie season with an impressive encore in 2002. Despite losing Taylor and All-MAC quarterback **Tavares Bolden**, the Rockets earned a return trip to the MAC Championship Game behind the gutty leadership of quarterback **Brian Jones.** Jones led the nation in pass completion percentage (70.2%) as the Rockets went 9-5 and earned another Motor City Bowl berth. It wasn't easy, though, as UT had to win its final four regular-season games to win the MAC West Division title.

Rocket Football Timeline

1917
Dean Brandeberry is "selected" coach when he begins conversing with some students on the gravel field near the 11th Street UT campus. Team member Charles Morgan later says, "Nobody else wanted the job." Each of the team's 13 members purchased his own uniform. The team has no practice scrimmages prior to playing the first game in school history, a contest at powerful Detroit. UT not only loses the game, 145-0, it loses four players to injury. Toledo finishes the season 0-3, outscored 262-0 by its opponents.

1918
The first win in school history comes over Defiance, 19-12. UT finishes the season with a 1-1 record.

1919
Toledo meets Bowling Green for the first time and wins, 6-0.

1919
Varsity "T" Club members organize and select blue and gold colors for the team and school.

1920s
The Blade newspaper refers to the team as "Munies," short for Municipal University, and also as the "Fighters."

1922
The first football field, usually refered to as University Stadium, is built at Scott Park. Seating, consisting of seven rows of wooden bleachers, is added in 1923. From 1918-1936 games are also played at Armory Park, and Waite, Scott, Libbey and St. John's high schools.

1922
Lee McKinnon, a UT professor, acts as the first team statistician.

1922
The first "big" win is a 3-0 decision over Ohio Conference power Muskingum, played at University Stadium.

1923
Gib Stick becomes the first "superstar" in school history. Over four years, Stick scores 24 touchdowns, including five in one game. He later plays professionally with the Detroit Panthers.

1923
Toledo acquires its current nickname following a game with powerful Carnegie Tech. Surprised to learn that Toledo has no nickname, Pittsburgh sports writers pressure James Neal, a UT student working in the press box, to come up with one. Neal, impressed with his team's flashy performance against a superior Carnegie Tech team, labels UT the "Skyrockets," which the writers shorten to "Rockets."

1923
Toledo wins its first football championship (Northwest Ohio Conference), also the school's first in any sport. The Rockets win the Northwest Ohio Conference, which also includes Bowling Green, Bluffton, Findlay, Heidelberg and Defiance. Toledo finishes the season at 6-4, the first winning campaign in the program's seven-year history.

1923
Jim Pierce is the first African-American team captain, and becomes a professor upon graduation.

1923
The first homecoming game is played, a 27-0 win over Bowling Green.

1924
After Toledo defeats Bowling Green, 12-7, controversy erupts when BGSU alleges that the Rockets used an illegal player. Athletic competition between the two schools is suspended from 1925-27.

1925
Numbers are worn on jerseys for the first time.

1927
Toledo wins its second league championship, taking the NWO title and posting a 5-2 record.

1929
The UT marching band, 30 members strong, appears for the first time at a home football game. Toledo and Bowling Green tie, 0-0, and share the league title.

1929
The football annual budget grows to $2,000.

1930
The first game programs are featured at a game against Heidelberg in the Waite Bowl. Printed by Franklin Hawkins, they sell for five cents each.

1930
The first spring practice is conducted by athletic director Dave Connelly. Jim Nicholson is named the first full-time coach and takes over for the 1930 season.

1931
Amid the Great Depression, football is cancelled due to a lack of funds.

1932
Plans are drawn for a 5,000-seat steel and concrete stadium.

1932
The fight song is written by Athletic Director Connelly.

1933
Jerry Welling, a halfback, is the first Rocket voted All-Ohio (by AP). He leads Ohio college scorers with 66 points.

1934
The first night game is played, a 20-0 victory over Capital, at Swayne Field.

1935
A Toledo game is broadcast on radio for the first time as the Rockets defeat Dennison, 13-0.

1935
Toledo defeats Bowling Green, 63-0. BGSU drops UT from its schedule until the 1948 season.

1936
Glass Bowl Stadium (then called "University Stadium") is built on the present-day UT campus. A Works Progress Administration project, it is paid for with a $272,000 grant from the federal government and $41,558 from the city of Toledo and the university.

1937
Marty Slovak becomes the first Rocket to play in the National Football League, signing with the Cleveland Rams.

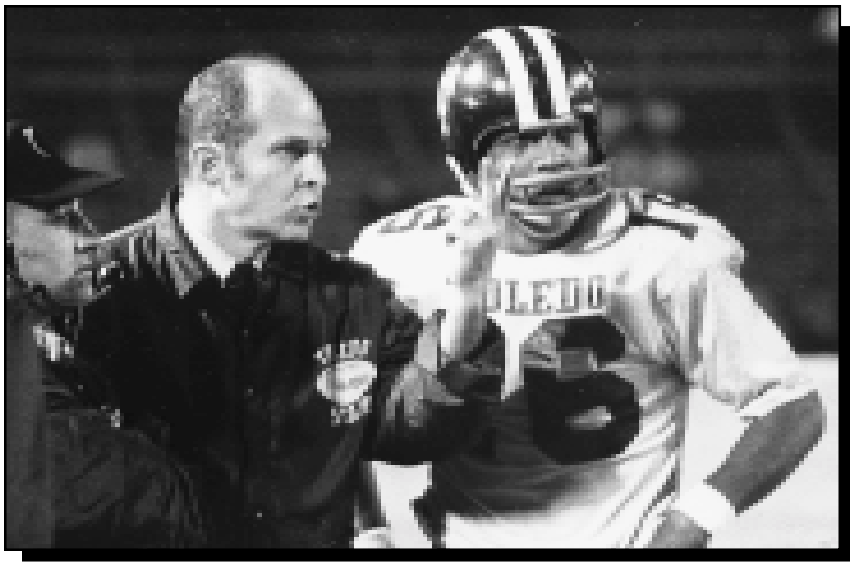
1937
The Glass Bowl debuts in a game versus Akron.

1938
Don Bukovich is named a "Little" All-American.

1938
Players use the towers in the Glass Bowl as living quarters.

1938
UT hosts and defeats 12th-ranked Marshall, 13-7, in front of 9,500 fans.

Rocket Football Timeline



Head Coach Frank Lauterbur and quarterback Chuck Ealey led the Rockets to undefeated seasons in 1969 and 1970. In 1971, Lauterbur left to coach Iowa, while Ealey and the Rockets went undefeated for the third straight season.

1938
Toledo participates in its first post-season game, a 13-7 win over St. Mary's of San Antonio, Texas.

1943
With the country at war, football is suspended from 1943-45.

1946
After lying dormant for almost four seasons, University Stadium is renovated and renamed "Glass Bowl." Lights are installed for the stadium's first night games.

1946
Toledo hosts the first of four post-season contests known as the Glass Bowl Game. A record crowd of 13,500 watches UT defeat Bates College, 21-12.

1948
The first Toledo football game is televised by WSPD-TV13.

1948
Chuck Hardy returns a kickoff for a 101-yard touchdown, a UT record to this day.

1949
All home games are televised by Channel 13.

1951
UT sets the school's single-game scoring record in an 88-0 rout of Davis and Elkins.

1952
Toledo plays its first season in the Mid-American Conference, which at the time also includes Cincinnati, Miami, Ohio, Bowling Green, Kent, Western Michigan and Western Reserve.

1953
The cannon is fired off at home games following Toledo scores for the first time.

1954
Mel Triplett is the starting fullback, and later plays eight seasons in the NFL where he stars on the 1956 world champion New York Giants.

1961
A U.S. army Nike-Ajax missile is first installed in the north end zone. Later it is moved to just outside the stadium.

1967
Toledo wins its first MAC title. After a season-opening loss to Ohio, the Rockets reel off nine straight wins.

1967
Emlen Tunnell, who lettered at Toledo in 1942, becomes the first player from a Mid-American Conference school to be enshrined in the National Football League Hall of Fame.

1969
A 45-18 win over Villanova marks the beginning of Toledo's famed 35-game winning streak, second only in NCAA history to Oklahoma's 49 straight.

1969
The Rockets win their second MAC title and end an 11-0 season by defeating Davidson, 56-33, in the Tangerine Bowl.

1970
Toledo thrashes William and Mary, 40-12, in the Tangerine Bowl, finishes 12-0 and is ranked 12th in the final AP poll.

1971
Toledo leads the nation in total defense for the third consecutive year.

1971
Mel Long becomes the first consensus All-American in MAC history. Long later plays with the Cleveland Browns.

1971
The Rockets win a third-consecutive MAC title and their fourth in five years.

1971
Toledo is 12-0 and ranked 14th in the final AP poll following a 28-3 victory over Richmond in the Tangerine Bowl.

1971
Rocket quarterback Chuck Ealey is named MAC Player of the Year for the third time, and finishes eighth in the Heisman Trophy balloting. He later stars in the CFL.

1974
Astroturf is installed in the Glass Bowl for the first time.

1975
Quarterback Gene Swick becomes the first player in NCAA history to reach 8,000 yards in career total offense.

1975
Swick leads the nation in total offense and finishes 10th in voting for the Heisman Trophy.

1980
The annual Peace Pipe trophy, given to the winner of the Toledo-Bowling Green game, is awarded for the first time in football.

1981
Toledo wins its fifth MAC title and stuns 20th-ranked San Jose, 27-25, in the inaugural California Bowl.

1982
A Glass Bowl record crowd of 31,369 watches UT defeat Bowling Green, 24-10.

Rocket Football Timeline

1984
Toledo wins its sixth MAC title, and makes a second appearance in the California Bowl.

1990
Toledo ties Central Michigan for the MAC title, UT's seventh MAC crown—the most by any conference school over the previous 25 years.

1992
The Rockets upset Purdue, 33-29, the first win in UT history over a Big Ten opponent. Kevin Meger sets school records for pass completions (33) and attempts (52) in a game, throwing for 305 yards and a touchdown. Meger is named *Sports Illustrated* national offensive player of the week.

1993
The Denver Broncos, with the 11th pick in the NFL draft, select UT defensive end Dan Williams. A two-time All-MAC first-teamer, Williams is the first in Rocket history to be selected in the draft's first round, and the highest pick in MAC history.

1995
Toledo wins its eighth MAC title in school history, posting a 7-0-1 conference mark. Wasean Tait receives the MAC Vern Smith Award (Most Valuable Player) and Gary Pinkel wins MAC Coach of the Year and Ohio College Coach of the Year honors.

1995
The Rockets complete their fourth undefeated season in school history (11-0-1) with a 40-37 victory over Nevada in the Las Vegas Bowl. Wasean Tait scores from two yards out for the winning points in the first overtime game in NCAA Division I-A history.

1995
Toledo is ranked 22nd in the final UPI poll, 24th in the AP poll and 24th in the CNN/*USA Today* poll. Wasean Tait finishes second in the nation in rushing, tallying a MAC record 1,905 yards.

1997
Toledo begins its season with a 36-22 upset of Purdue, and proceeds to an 8-0 record. Before the streak was snapped with a loss at Ball State, the Rockets were ranked No. 18 in the AP poll and No. 20 in the CNN/*USA Today* poll. The Rockets go on to win the MAC West title.

Coach Gary Pinkel talks with a reporter from ESPN following Toledo's overtime victory over Nevada in the 1995 Las Vegas Bowl.

1997
Coach Gary Pinkel is named MAC Coach of the Year for the second time.

1997
Cornerback Clarence Love is taken in the fourth round of the NFL draft by Philadelphia.

1998
The Rockets repeat as MAC West champions.

1999
A video replay screen is installed in the north end zone of the Glass Bowl.

1999
Former Rocket Mel Long, Sr., is inducted into the National College Football Hall of Fame.

2000
The Rockets go 10-1, including a 24-6 win at Penn State in the season opener. Toledo is ranked No. 25 in the nation in the final AP and USA Today/ESPN polls, but is the only ranked team that does not receive a bid to a bowl game.

2000
Gary Pinkel, the winningest coach in UT history, leaves after 10 years to take the position at Missouri. Long-time assistant Tom Amstutz is named head coach.

2001
NeXturf, a new artificial surface that behaves more like real grass, is installed in the Glass Bowl just in time for the home opener vs. Minnesota.

2001
The Rockets win 10 games for the second consecutive season, but this time go on to win the MAC Championship Game and Motor City Bowl in Tom Amstutz's rookie season as head coach. Toledo finishes the season ranked No. 22 in the USA Today/ESPN poll and No. 23 in the AP poll.

2001
The Rockets are on ESPN a school-record three times, and set MAC records for attendance in a season (30,014) and single game (36,852 vs. Navy).

2001
Chester Taylor is named third-team All-America by the Associated Press and sets the school record for career rushing yards with 4,659. Taylor is taken in the sixth round of the 2002 NFL Draft by Baltimore.

2001
Placekicker Todd France earns first-team Verizon Academic All-America honors after graduating with a 3.97 grade point average in mechanical engineering. France later signs a free-agent contract with the Minnesota Vikings.

2002
The Rockets win their second consecutive MAC West Division title in improbable fashion, stringing together four straight do-or-die wins at the end of the regular season. UT also makes its second consecutive bowl appearance, a return trip to the Motor City Bowl.

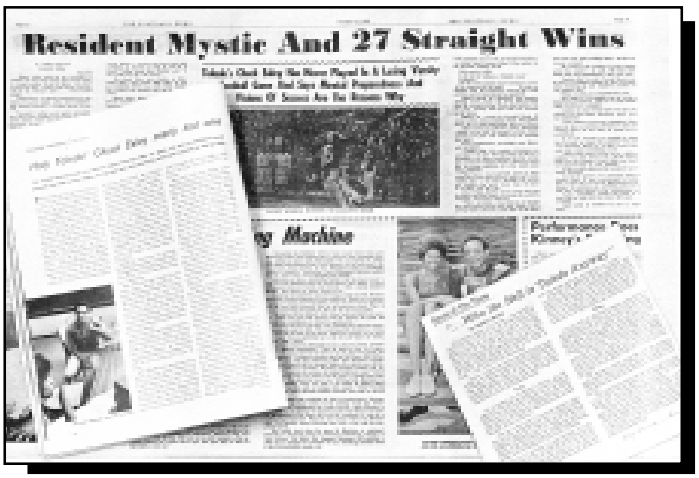
2002
Quarterback Brian Jones leads the nation in pass completion percentage and sets the all-time MAC record, connecting on 70.2 percent of his passes.

2003
Wide receiver Carl Ford is taken in the seventh round of the NFL Draft by the Green Bay Packers.

35 Wins in a Row!

The famed 35 consecutive game winning streak, the second-longest in modern major college football history to Oklahoma's 47 (1953-57), began on Sept. 20, 1969 and didn't end until Sept. 9, 1972.

During that streak, the Rockets won three Mid-American Conference championships and three Tangerine Bowl titles. They outscored opponents, 1,152-344 and led the nation in total defense all three seasons, on their way to three undefeated seasons: 11-0 (1969), 12-0 (1970) and 12-0 (1971).



Toledo's 35-game winning streak grabbed the attention of sports fans and media from around the country.

In all three seasons, UT was ranked in the Top 20, as high as No. 12 by the Associated Press in 1970, becoming the first MAC team to be ranked in three straight seasons. Legendary quarterback Chuck Ealey earned MAC "Offensive Player of the Year" honors for an unprecedented three seasons, while defensive tackle Mel Long became the first consensus All-American (AP and UPI polls) in MAC history in 1971.

Nationwide attention came to the UT campus, as curious football fans from all over the country awaited anxiously each week to see if the Rockets could keep their streak intact. Media such as ABC, CBS, NBC, *Sports Illustrated* and *Newsweek* made trips to the Glass Bowl to report on the unfolding drama.

There were certainly several big wins during the streak, including the Rockets' 56-33 demolition of Davidson in the first Tangerine Bowl, and UT's 45-18 drubbing of Villanova on Sept. 20, 1969, the one that started it all. In addition, the Rockets posted seven shutouts, and their largest margin of victory was a 52-3 thrashing of Marshall on Sept. 26, 1970.

But not all of the wins were that easy. Four of the games were decided by four points or less, including two contests that UT squeezed out by a point.

One of those tight games, possibly the greatest in MAC history, was played in Bowling Green, Ohio, on Oct. 11, 1969. Toledo and Bowling Green battled in a hard-fought war in front of a then-record 20,820 fans at Doyt Perry Field. UT led most of the way but the Falcons rallied to take the lead late in the contest, 26-24. With two seconds remaining in the contest, UT placekicker Ken Crots booted a 37-yard field goal into the teeth of a strong wind to give the Blue and Gold a 27-26 come-from-behind win, extending the string to a mere four games at that time.

The next year, in perhaps one of the most famous of the victories, Toledo again faced certain defeat until the magic of its incredible quarterback came to the forefront. Ealey reached down into his bag of tricks and rallied the Rockets late in the final quarter, overtaking Miami, 14-13, to keep the streak going at 19.

And who could ever forget what happened on Oct. 16, 1971? The Western Michigan Broncos had Toledo on the ropes, leading by 14 points in the third quarter and carrying a 10-point lead into the fourth. Rocket fans and players later admitted that they were definitely scared that the streak would end. But the steel-armed Ealey, who set five MAC records in the game, again took control. He guided the Rockets on numerous drives, putting 21 points on the scoreboard in the final quarter to give UT an unbelievable 35-24 come-from-behind victory in the Glass Bowl that pushed the string to 29 straight.

The victory was so extraordinary, it prompted Western Michigan coach Bill Doolittle to say after the game, "I think God was throwing some of those passes. I know he (Ealey) had to have some help, somehow."

Frank Lauterbur was at the Rocket helm for 23 of the victories, while Jack Murphy took over the reins in 1971, guiding UT to 12 straight wins. The fun finally came to an end in the first game of the 1972 season when Tampa shut out UT, 21-0.

Ealey, however, wasn't around to experience the loss. In fact, he was up in Canada leading the Hamilton Ti-Cats to the Grey Cup championship. A winner through and through, Ealey never lost a game at the amateur level, posting a 65-0 record during his combined high school and college career.

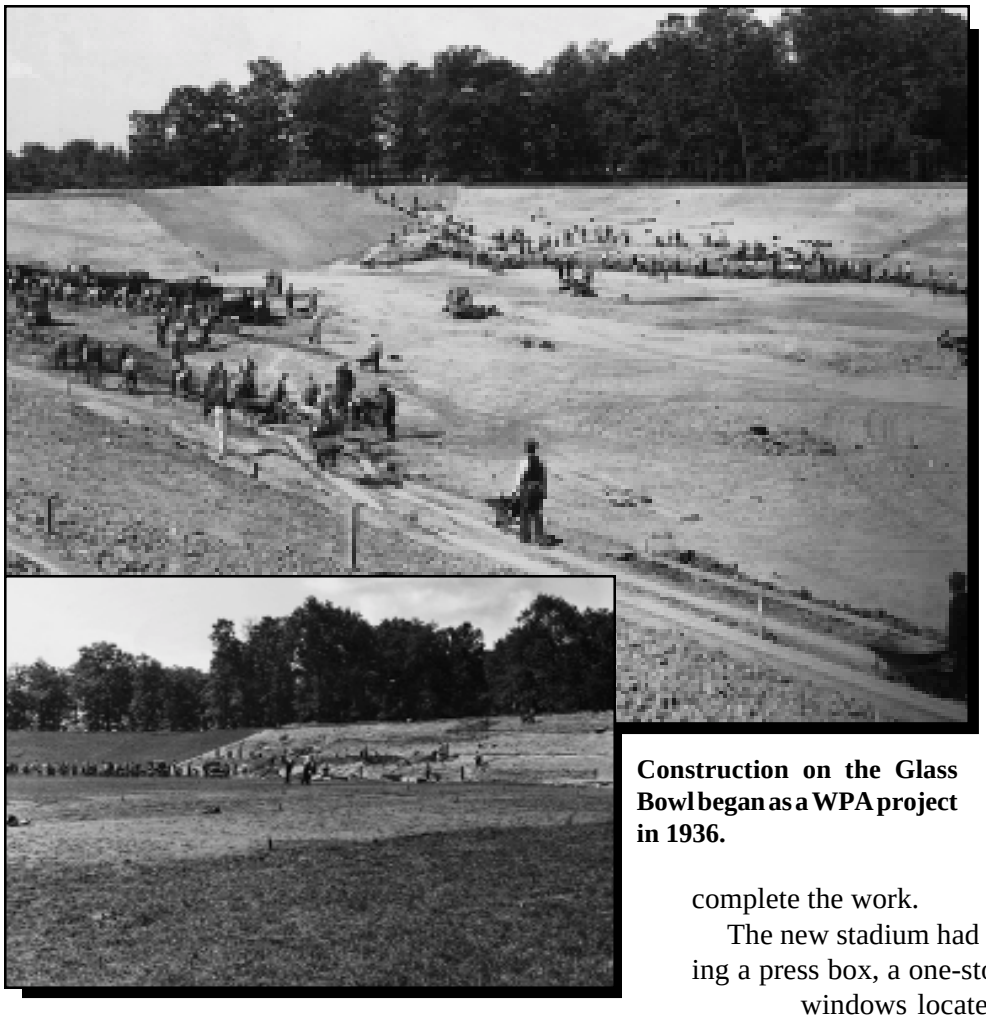
THE VICTIMS

1969 (11-0)
45-18, Villanova
38-13, Marshall
34-9, Ohio
27-26, Bowling Green
38-13, Western Michigan
43-17, Kent State
14-10, Miami
35-21, Northern Illinois
20-0, Dayton
35-0, Xavier
56-33, Davidson

1970 (12-0)
35-2, East Carolina
27-6, Buffalo
52-3, Marshall
42-7, Ohio
20-0, Bowling Green
20-0, Western Michigan
34-17, Kent State
14-13, Miami
45-7, Northern Illinois
31-7, Dayton
24-14, Colorado State
40-12, William & Mary

1971 (12-0)
45-0, East Carolina
10-7, Villanova
23-0, Texas-Arlington
31-28, Ohio
24-7, Bowling Green
35-24, W. Michigan
35-7, Dayton
45-6, Miami
23-8, Northern Illinois
43-0, Marshall
41-6, Kent State
28-3, Richmond

Glass Bowl History



Construction on the Glass Bowl began as a WPA project in 1936.

The Glass Bowl, today one of the premier college football facilities in the country, had a humble beginning. Built by the Works Progress Administration in 1936, it was one of 65 projects undertaken by the WPA in Ohio that year.

Workers used picks, shovels and wheelbarrows to carve out a site for the structure south of campus, removing more than 13,000 square yards of earth from a natural ravine. The work was done entirely by manual labor, as bulldozers and other machinery were not available.

The project was paid for with $272,000 from the federal government and $41,558 from the city of Toledo and the university. The 300-man crew needed over one year to complete the work.

The new stadium had many modern features, including a press box, a one-story wooden structure with five windows located on the east side. Two stone towers, which still are in use today, were built on the north side and were used as locker rooms and at one point served as living accomodations for 12 players.

Originally known as University Stadium, it initially had a seating capacity of 8,000, which was increased to 11,500 in 1940. The largest pre-war crowd was 9,500 for a 13-7 Rocket victory over 12th-ranked Marshall in 1938.

(Above) Unique stone towers in the north end zone, under contruction here in 1936, are still a part of the new Glass Bowl today. Back then the towers served as make-shift dormitories for the players, as well as serving as the lockerrooms. (Right) The Glass Bowl field as it appeared a few months prior to its debut in 1937.

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The stadium fell into disrepair following nearly four years of vacancy (1942-45) during the war, when football was discontinued at UT. In 1946, Wayne Kohn, a Libbey-Owens Ford engineer, conceived of the idea of using glass to rebuild the stadium. Glass blocks were installed throughout the stadium and a glass electric scoreboard was built in the south end zone. A new two-tier press box of blue vitrolite and glass blocks was also constructed. Lights were installed, beginning the tradition of night football at UT.

The newly renovated stadium was officially named the Glass Bowl in honor of Toledo's primary industry. The Glass Bowl Dedication Game was played on Dec. 7, 1946 as a post-season game vs. previously undefeated Bates College. Toledo won the game, 21-12. Three more post-season "Glass Bowl Games" followed in 1947-49.

Seating capacity was increased to 12,800 in 1949, and to 15,900 in 1966.

Further stadium improvements were sparked by the outrageous success of the famous 35-0 Rockets of 1969-71. A second deck on the east side brought official seating capacity to 18,500. A major improvement followed in 1974 when Astroturf was installed for the first time at a cost of $404,000. Another $525,000 was spent to upgrade the seats and locker rooms, and to install permanent fencing that enclosed the entire stadium. A new $120,000 electronic message board followed in 1975. In 1978, a new lighting system was installed. In 1979, an extensive concrete replacement, in addition to newrestrooms and concession stands, was built on the west side.

Improvements to the stadium and the increase in seating capacity could not keep pace with demand, how-

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Overflow crowds made expansion of the Glass Bowl inevitable. More than 31,000 fans crammed into the old stadium to see the Rockets defeat Bowling Green, 24-10, in 1982.

Construction of bleachers in the south end zone in 1966 brought seating capacity to 15,900.

(Left) The old press box , which could barely seat 50 members of the media, was dwarfed by construction of the new press tower. (Above) Reporters show their disdain for the old press box by flinging sledgehammers into its front windows in a ceremony that kicked off the demolition of the anti-quated structure.

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ever. Jammed with standing-room-only crowds, spectators headed for higher ground and at many games ended up sitting on the stone wall surrounding the field. In fact, UT led the nation in percentage of attendance from 1982-84 and had an incredible rating of 135.1 percent in 1982. One of the most memorable games was the Bowling Green contest on Oct. 23, 1982, when 31,369 people jammed into the Glass Bowl to see the Rockets' 24-10 victory.

By the 1980's, the Glass Bowl's age, combined with its frequent overflow crowds, necessitated change. That change began on May 25, 1989, when the first shovels of dirt were turned at a festive ground-breaking ceremony, signaling the beginning of the $18.5-million renovation of the Glass Bowl.

The old wooden pressbox, which had a capacity of 53, was replaced by a new three-level press tower that seats 1,070. The tower houses a modern media communication center, 42 executive suites and a 300-seat stadium club.

The second part of the renovation project was the construction of the Larimer Athletic Complex. The headquarters for the Rocket football team, the Larimer Athletic Complex is located at the north end of the stadium. The structure contains a state-of-the-art strength and conditioning facility, locker room, sports medicine center, equipment room, academic resource center, offices and meeting rooms.

One of the greatest aspects of the Glass Bowl renovation was the way in which the architects introduced a modern look while keeping the flavor and atmosphere of the old stadium intact. The two towers and the stone outer wall remain, giving the Glass Bowl a look and feel unlike any other football stadium in America.

Within the community, financial support for the project has been tremendous. Eventually, over 90 percent of the renovation cost will be retired through donations from the private sector and through the leasing of the suites and seats in the stadium club.

Once the bonds are retired, the income generated by the Glass Bowl will be used to supplement the UT athletic department budget.

Glass Bowl Dedication Game, Dec. 7 , 1946. Queen Betty Girken accepts flowers from Mayor Lloyd Roulet. Speaking at the microphone are Governor Frank Lauche (right) and WSPD Rocket announcer Bob Evans.

The Rockets have averaged more than 22,500 fans per game in the Glass Bowl since its renovation in 1990.

The Glasstrodome?

A proposal in the late 1960's would have converted the Glass Bowl into the first domed college football/basketball arena in the nation. A 29-member facilities committee approved the plan in 1968, but the UT Board of Trustees shot down the idea the following year. As an alternative, the Board recommended general renovation of the Glass Bowl and a new basketball arena to be built downtown in conjunction with the City of Toledo. The downtown arena idea was eventually scapped in favor of a new on-campus arena, which became Centennial Hall (later Savage Hall) in 1976.

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In recent years, new additions have helped keep the Glass Bowl one of the nation's sporting jewels. In 1999, a giant video scoreboard was added to the north end zone. In 2001, a state-of-the-art playing surface, NeXturf, was installed, giving the Glass Bowl the look and feel of a natural grass playing field with all the advantages of an artificial surface.

With all the changes to the Glass Bowl over the years, one thing has remained consistent—UT's winning tradition. The Rockets have won nearly 80 percent of its games in the Glass Bowl since 1990.

Overflow crowds returned to the Glass Bowl in 2001, when the Rockets averaged more than 30,000 fans per game, better than 114.4% of stadium capacity (No. 1 in the nation).

Glass Bowl Facts

Completed: 1937
Renovated: 1990
Official Seating Capacity: 26,248
Luxury Suites: 42
Surface: NeXturf
Largest Crowd: 36,852
Toledo's Record In The Glass Bowl...
- **overall:** 226-105-8 (.678)
- **since 1990 renovation:** 59-15-2 (.789)
- **vs. MAC opponents since 1990:** 42-8-2 (.827)
- **longest unbeaten streak:** 17 (1969-72 and 1999-2002)
- **longest unbeaten streak (MAC games):** 13 (1988-91)

The Rockets' Homes Before the Glass Bowl...

1918-22
Scott High School
Waite (H.S.) Bowl
Armory Park

1923-31
University Stadium
(Scott Park)

1932-33
St. John Field

1934-35
Swayne Field

1936
Libbey High School

1942
Swayne Field*

** UT played five of six home games at Swayne Field in an effort to conserve fuel for the war effort.*

Several sites served as home to the Rockets before the construction of the Glass Bowl in 1937. From 1918 to 1922, home games were played at three different sites: Scott High School, Waite High School (the "Waite Bowl") and UT's unofficial home, Armory Park (located at Speilbush and Orange streets).

UT's first university-owned field, referred to in newspapers simply as "University Stadium," was built on an old cow pasture off Parkside, near Hill Avenue, in 1923 (the current site of UT's Scott Park campus). It had seating on one side only, and a standing-room crowd of 4,000 in the 1929 Bowling Green game was reported in the Toledo Blade.

A plan by Coach Jim Nicholson to have a stadium built on campus was scrapped in 1932 due to the Great Depression. That year, the Rockets moved to St. John Field (Parkside and Bancroft streets), which had a seating capacity of 5,000 served as their home for two seasons.

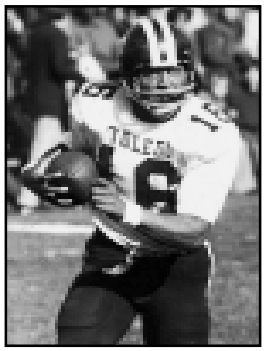
In 1934, the Rockets moved to Swayne Field, home of the Toledo Mud Hens. Night football games at Swayne in downtown Toledo resulted in crowds exceeding 5,000.

UT's last off-campus home prior to the debut of the Glass Bowl was Libbey High School, which hosted the Rockets for the 1936 season. However, the Rockets did return to Swayne Field for the final five home games in 1942 in order to conserve fuel for the war effort.

Retired Jersey Numbers

16 *Chuck Ealey*

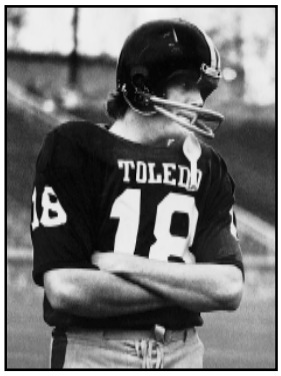
(1969-71)



• Finished eighth in the 1971 Heisman Trophy balloting.
• Named MAC Back of the Year in 1969, 1970 and 1971.
• Tangerine Bowl "Most Valuable Back" in 1969 and 1971.
• Never lost a college game as UT went 35-0 with him as its signal caller.
• Member of both Varsity 'T' and MAC Halls of Fame.
• First on the UT all-time list for passing efficiency (130.64) and touchdown pass percentage (6.6), second in touchdown passes (42), touchdowns responsible for (53) and passing yards per attempt (7.5), third in passing yardage (4,824), completion percentage (54.6), pass interception avoidance (4.5) and total plays (1,021), and fourth in pass attempts (639), completions (349) and total offense (5,689).
• Also ranks in six categories on the UT season list and in four categories on the UT game list.
• Led UT to a final AP ranking of 20th in 1969, 12th in 1970 and 14th in 1971.

18 *Gene Swick*

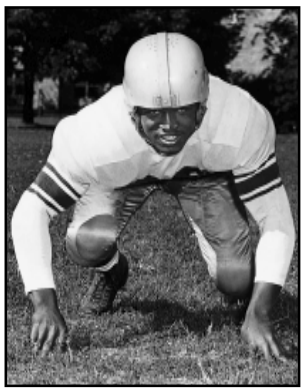
(1972-75)



• Finished 10th in the 1975 Heisman Trophy balloting.
• Led the nation in total offense in 1975 with 2,706 yards.
• Became first player in Division I-A history to reach 8,000 yards in total offense.
• Named MAC Back of the Year in 1974 and 1975.
• First-team UPI All-American and third-team AP All-American in 1975.
• Won the *Sammy Baugh Award* as the nation's top quarterback and named Offensive Player of the Year by *Football Roundup Magazine* in 1975.
• Ranks among UT career leaders in attempts (938), completions (556), interceptions (44), yardage (7,266), completion percentage (59.3), touchdown passes (43), total plays (1,569), total offense (8,083), touchdowns responsible for (62), yards per attempt (7.7), passing efficiency (130.30), touchdown pass percentage (4.6) and pass interception avoidance (4.7).
• Member of Varsity 'T' Hall of Fame.

66 *Mel Triplett*

(1951-54)



• A member of the 1951 squad that set a school single-game scoring record with an 88-0 win over Davis and Elkins.
• Earned four letters at fullback for the Rockets from 1951-54.
• Played eight seasons with the New York Giants and was a star on the 1956 World Champion team.
• Averaged an unprecedented 5.9 and 5.2 yards per carry in 1953 and 1954, respectively.
• Member of the Varsity 'T' Hall of Fame.
• Died on July 25, 2002.

77 *Mel Long*

(1969-71)

• The first consensus All-American in the history of the Mid-American Conference.
• Only Toledo football player in College Football Hall of Fame.
• Member of both Varsity 'T' and MAC Halls of Fame.
• Named first-team All-American by AP, UPI, NEA, FWAA in 1971.
• 1970 first-team All-American by the NEA, second-team by AP, third-team by Central Press.
• Most valuable lineman, 1971 Tangerine Bowl.
• Led a UT defense that set NCAA record for fewest passing yards given up per attempt — 3.41 yards per game in 1970.
• Helped lead UT to three straight national defense titles (1969-71).
• Led UT to a final AP ranking of 12th in 1970 and 14th in 1971.

Toledo All-Americans

2001
Chester Taylor - Second-team All-America, ABC Sports Online
Third-team All-America, AP
Fourth-team All-America, *Sporting News*
Honorable Mention All-America, CNN/SI

2000
DeJuan Goulde - Third-team All-America, *Football News*
Chester Taylor - Hon. Mention All-America, *Football News*

1999
Colin Westrich - Third-team All-America, *Sporting News*

1995
Wasean Tait - Third-team All-America, AP
Second-team All-America, UPI
Steve Rosi - Honorable Mention All America, UPI

1986
Harold McGuire - Third-team All-America, AP

1982
Tony Lee - Honorable mention All-America, AP

1981
Mike Kennedy - Second-team All-America, NEA

1975
Gene Swick - First-team All-America, UPI
Third-team All-America, AP
(Finished 10th in the Heisman Trophy voting)

1971
Chuck Ealey - First-team All-America, Football News
Second-team All-America, UPI
Third-team All-America, AP
(Finished eighth in the Heisman Trophy voting)

Chester Taylor

Wasean Tait

Bob Hope's introduction of the Associated Press All-America team was an annual tradition for many years. In 1971, Hope introduced UT defensive tackle Mel Long, the first consensus All-American in the history of the Mid-American Conference.

1971
Mel Long - First-team All-America, AP
First-team All-America, UPI
First-team All-America, NEA
First-team All-America, FWAA

1970
Mel Long - First-team All-America, NEA
Second-team All-America, AP
Third-team All-America, Central Press

1969
Curtis Johnson - First-team All-America, NEA
Second-team All-America, AP
Second-team All-America, Central Press

1967
Tom Beutler - First-team All-America, Central Press
Second-team All-America, NEA
(Finished ninth in UPI "Lineman of the Year" voting)

1947
Myron Carman - Second-team All-America, Williamson

1938
Dan Bukovich - First-team All-America, AP

Toledo All-MAC Selections

2002
DAVID GARDNER - 1st team-D (LB)
NICK KACZUR - 1st team-O (OL)
CHRIS TUMINELLO - 1st team-O (C)
TOM WARD - 1st team-D (LB)
ERIK FAASEN - 2nd team-O (OL)
CARL FORD - 2nd team-O (WR)
BRANDON HEFFLIN - 2nd team-D (CB)

2001
CHESTER TAYLOR - 1st team - O (RB)
DAVID BOCKMORE - 1st team-D (DL)
TAVARES BOLDEN - 2nd team-O (QB)
MATT COMER - 2nd team-O (OL)
NICK KACZUR - 2nd team-O (OL)
JAKE MCLEAN - 2nd team-D (DL)

2000
JIM HARDING - 1st team-O (OL)
CHESTER TAYLOR - 1st team -O (RB)
TAVARES BOLDEN - 1st team-O (QB)
TODD FRANCE - 1st team-O (K)
IRA SINGLETON - 1st team-D (LB)
DeJUAN GOULDE - 1st team-D (DL)
MICHAEL SCHAEFER - 2nd team-O (OL)
KEVIN ROLLINS - 2nd team-D (LB)

1999
COLIN WESTRICH - 1st team-O (OL)
CHESTER TAYLOR - 1st team -O (RB)
JASON LAMAR - 1st team-D (LB)
DeJUAN GOULDE - 1st team-D (DE)
TODD FRANCE - 2nd team-O (K)
KEVIN ROLLINS - 2nd team-D (LB)

1998
COLIN WESTRICH - 1st team-O (OL)
JASON LAMAR - 1st team-D (LB)
MIKE BILIK - 2nd team-O (TE)
DEJUAN GOULDE - 2nd team-D (DL)

1997
DWAYNE HARRIS - 1st team-O (RB)
CLARENCE LOVE - 1st team-D (CB)
MARCUS MATTHEWS - 1st team-D (LB)
JASON RICHARDS - 1st team-D (DL)
JIM BATES - 2nd team-O (C)
MIKE BILIK - 2nd team-O (TE)
BROCK KREITZBURG - 2nd team-O (WR)
CHRIS WALLACE - 2nd team-O (QB)
COLIN WESTRICH - 2nd team-O (OL)

1996
MARK HERRON - 1st team-D (FS)
RYAN HUZJAK - 2nd team-O (QB)
NATE JOHNSON - 2nd team-O (OL)
MARCUS MATTHEWS - 2nd team-D (LB)
CRAIG DUES - 2nd team-D (LB)
CLARENCE LOVE - 2nd team-D (CB)
JASON RICHARDS - 2nd team-D (DL)
TY GRUDE - 2nd team-D (P)

1995
WASEAN TAIT - 1st team-O (TB)
STEVE ROSI - 1st team-O (TE)
STEVE HAYNES - 1st team-D (DE)
RYAN HUZJAK - 2nd team-O (QB)
KEVIN MONTGOMERY - 2nd team-O (OT)
TY GRUDE - 2nd team-D (P)
JAMAL BELT - 2nd team-D (CB)
CRAIG DUES - 2nd team-D (LB)

1994
CASEY McBETH - 1st team-O (TB)
CHADD DEHN - 2nd team-O (OG)
BO REICHART - 2nd team-D (DE)
PETE STONE - 2nd team-O (C)

1993
AL BAKER - 2nd team-D (FS)
MAURICE BULLS - 2nd team-D (DE)
JIM GANT - 2nd team-D (LB)
TERRY JACKSON - 2nd team-D (DT)
CHARLIE WEBB - 2nd team-O (OG)

1992
MAURICE BULLS - 1st team-D (DE)
MARCUS GOODWIN - 1st team-O (WR)
CASEY McBETH - 1st team-O (TB)
ANDY McCOLLUM - 1st team-O (OG)
DAN WILLIAMS - 1st team-D (DE)
RUSTY HANNA - 2nd team-O (K)
TERRY JACKSON - 2nd team-D (DT)

1991
ANDY McCOLLUM - 1st team-O (OG)
AL THIGPEN - 1st team-O (C)
MARCUS GOODWIN - 1st team-O (WR)
DAN WILLIAMS - 1st team-D (DE)
DARREN ANDERSON - 1st team-D (CB)
MATT EBERFLUS - 1st team-D (LB)
VINCE MARROW - 2nd team-O (TE)
KEVIN MEGER - 2nd team-O (QB)

1990
RICK ISAIAH - 1st team-O (WR)
JERRY EVANS - 1st team-O (TE)
CRAIG KULIGOWSKI - 1st team-O (OT)
MATT EBERFLUS - 1st team-D (LB)
PAT JOHNSON - 2nd team-O (FB)
BEN MITCHELL - 2nd team-O (OG)
NEIL TROTTER - 2nd team-O (TB)
RUSTY HANNA - 2nd team-O (K)
DAN WILLIAMS - 2nd team-D (DE)
DAN VARGO - 2nd team-D (S)

1989
RICK ISAIAH - 1st team-O (WR)
CRAIG KULIGOWSKI - 1st team-O (OT)
GEORGE LINBERGER - 1st team-O (OG)
ROLAND TATUM - 1st team-D (LB)
DOUG SPIDEL - 1st team-D (OT)
WAYNE GOODWIN - 2nd team-O (TB)

1988
KEN MOYER - 1st team-O (OT)
TODD OLSEN - 1st team-O (OG)
MIKE McCREARY - 1st team-D (LB)
BRUCE NICHOLS - 1st team-O (K)
TIM OLSEN - 2nd team-O (OG)
DOUG SPIDEL - 2nd team-D (OT)
JON BOWSHER - 2nd team-D (DB)

1987
KEN MOYER - 1st team-O (OT)
PAUL SANDOR - 1st team-D (DT)
TODD OLSEN - 2nd team-O (OG)
MARK McCREARY - 2nd team-D (DE)
DEWAYNE FLETCHER - 2nd team (CB)
STEVE HUFFMAN - 2nd team-D (LB)

1986
KELVIN FARMER - 1st team-O (TB)
STEVE HUFFMAN - 1st team-D (LB)
HAROLD McGUIRE - 1st team-D (S)
TODD OLSEN - 2nd team-O (OG)
JOHN THOMAS - 2nd team-O (OT)
PAUL SANDOR - 2nd team-D (DT)
TIM INGLIS - 2nd team-D (LB)
MARC PATTON - 2nd team-D (S)

1985
BOB BEEMER - 1st team-D (DE)
TIM INGLIS - 1st team-D (LB)
HAROLD McGUIRE - 1st team-D (S)
BRENT WILLIAMS - 1st team-D (DT)
TERRY HEMMELGARN - 2nd team-O (OG)
DEXTER CLARK - 2nd team-D (CB)

1984
JOHN BERLAN - 1st team-O (OG)
BRIAN VEHAR - 1st team-O (OT)
STEVE MORGAN - 1st team-O (TB)
STEVE HOYT - 1st team-D (DE)
BRENT WILLIAMS - 1st team-D (DT)
MARK BRANDON - 1st team-D (CB)
DARRYL KERSHAW - 2nd team-O (C)
BOB BEEMER - 2nd team-D (DE)
HAROLD McGUIRE - 2nd team-D (S)

1983
JOHN BERLAN - 1st team-O (OG)
MARK BRANDON - 1st team-D (CB)
BRIAN VEHAR - 1st team-O (OT)
TONY LEE - 1st team-O (PK)
EMMANUEL COLE - 2nd team-D (DT)
CAPUS ROBINSON - 2nd team-O (WR)
MELVIN TUCKER - 2nd team-O (FB)

1982
CHUCK ROWLAND - 1st team-O (OT)
TONY LEE - 1st team-O (PK)
DARRYL MEADOWS - 1st team-D (DE)
CAPUS ROBINSON - 2nd team-O (WR)
JOHN BRADY -2nd team-D (S)
MARLIN RUSSELL - 2nd team-D (LB)

Toledo All-MAC Selections

1981
MIKE KENNEDY - 1st team-D (DB)
DAVID MENEFEE - 1st team-O (OG)
GREG HABZDA - 2nd team-O (OT)
JIM KELSO - 2nd team-O (QB)
ARNOLD SMILEY - 2nd team-O (TB)
MELVIN TUCKER - 2nd team-O (FB)
ALAN LYONS - 2nd team-D (DB)

1980
DAVID MENEFEE - 2nd team-O (OG)
TAD WAMPFLER - 2nd team-D (DB)

1979
MIKE KENNEDY - 1st team-D (DB)
DAVID MENEFEE - 2nd team-O (OG)
MIKE ALSTON - 2nd team-O (TB)
VIRGIL WILLIAMS - 2nd team-D (DB)

1978
JOE CONROY - 1st team-D (DE)

1977
DAVID HAUSFELD - 1st team-D (S)
AARON BIVINS - 2nd team-D (LB)

1976
AARON BIVINS - 2nd team-D (LB)

1975
GENE SWICK - 1st team-O (QB)
JEFF HEPINSTALL - 2nd team-O (WR)
GARY ZOLCIAK - 2nd team-O (OT)
LARRY MACEK - 2nd team-D (DE)
DAVE HAUSFELD - 2nd team-D (S)

1974
DON SEYMOUR - 1st team-O (TE)
JOHN ROSS - 1st team-O (WR)
GENE SWICK - 1st team-O (QB)
ED SCOTT - 1st team-D (LB)
RANDY WHATELY - 2nd team-O (E)
KEITH YOUNG - 2nd team-O (OG)
STEVE RAWLIK - 2nd team-D (S)

1973
DOUG NEUENDORF - 1st team-O (OG)
RANDY WHATLEY - 1st team-O (WR)
KEITH YOUNG - 1st team-O (OG)
GENE SWICK - 1st team-O (QB)
DON SEYMOUR - 2nd team-O (TE)
ED SCOTT - 2nd team-D (LB)
MARK HURT - 2nd team-D (CB)

1972
JEFF CALABRESE - 1st team-O (E)
BRUCE ARTHUR - 1st team-O (QB)
JOE SCHWARTZ - 1st team-O (TB)
WILLIE DUKE - 1st team-D (DT)
PETE ALSUP - 1st team-D (DB)
DON SEYMOUR - 2nd team-O (TE)
STEVE DONAHUE - 2nd team-D (DT)
JIM MULINIX - 2nd team-D (DB)

1971
CHUCK EALEY - 1st team-O (QB)
JOE SCHWARTZ - 1st team-O (TB)
DON FAIR - 1st team-O (E)
AL BAKER - 1st team-O (TE)
BOB ROSE - 1st team-D (DE)
MEL LONG - 1st team-D (DT)
JOHN NIEZGODA - 1st team-D (LB)
GARY HINKSON - 1st team-D (FS)
JOHN SAUNDERS - 1st team-D (SS)
RON ROBERTS - 2nd team-D (DE)
STEVE SCHNITKEY - 2nd team-D (MG)
LEON CAMPBELL - 2nd team-O (OG)
GLYN SMITH - 2nd team-O (WR)

1970
CHUCK EALEY - 1st team-O (QB)
CHARLIE COLE - 1st team-O (FB)
DON FAIR - 1st team-O (E)
BOB CAVERLY - 1st team-O (OG)
KEN WILSON - 1st team-O (OT)
MEL LONG - 1st team-D (OT)
BOB ROSE - 1st team-D (DE)
JOHN NIEZGODA - 1st team-D (LB)
STEVE SCHNITKEY - 1st team-D (MG)
TOM DUNCAN - 1st team-D (DB)
GARY HINKSON - 1st team-D (DB)
AL BAKER - 2nd team-O (TE)
DON HOTZ - 2nd team-D (DT)
STEVE BANKS - 2nd team-D (DB)

1969
JIM RANCE - 1st team-O (DT)
CHUCK EALEY - 1st team-O (QB)
TONY HARRIS - 1st team-O (TB)
KEN CROTS - 1st team-O (K)
JIM TYLER - 1st team-D (DE)
MEL LONG - 1st team-D (DT)
JOHN NIEZGODA - 1st team-D (LB)
CURTIS JOHNSON - 1st team-D (CB)
AL BAKER - 2nd team-O (TE)
DON FAIR - 2nd team-O (E)
BOB CAVERLY - 2nd team-O (OG)
ED DAVIS - 2nd team-D (DE)

1968
ROLAND MOSS - 1st team-O (TB)
MEL MILLER - 1st team-O (OG)
MEL TUCKER - 1st team-D (DE)
CURTIS JOHNSON - 1st team-D (DB)
KEN CROTS - 1st team-O (K)
DENNIS TOBIAS - 2nd team-O (E)
ED DAVIS - 2nd team-D (DE)
JIM RANCE - 2nd team-O (OG)

1967
TOM BEUTLER - 1st team-D (MG)
JOHN SCHNEIDER - 1st team-O (QB)
PAUL ELZEY - 1st team-D (LB)
RAY HAYES - 1st team-D (DT)
ROLAND MOSS - 1st team-O (TB)
PETE KRAMER - 1st team-O (E)
MEL TUCKER - 1st team-D (DE)
JOHN BROWN - 1st team-O (OG)
DON WYPER - 1st team-O (OT)
JOHN FLYNN - 1st team-D (DB)

1966
BARRY SNEED - 1st team-D (LB)
TOM BEUTLER - 1st team-D (MG)
HENRY BURCH - 1st team-O (E)
JOHN SCHNEIDER - 2nd team-O (QB)
RAY HAYES - 2nd team-D (DT)

1965
STEVE ERICKSON - 1st team-O (OG)
FRED ZIMMERMAN - 1st team-D (DE)
TOM BEUTLER - 1st team-D (MG)

1964
JIM GRAY - 1st team-D (DB)

1963
WYNN LEMBRIGHT - 1st team (T)
BOB WOZNIAK - 2nd team (T)

1962
FRANK BAKER - 2nd team (HB)

1961
FRANK BAKER - 1st team (HB)
PETE JOLLIFF - 2nd team (E)

1960
BOB SMITH - 1st team (E)

1959
OCCIE BURT - 2nd team (HB)

1958
OCCIE BURT - 1st team (HB)
FRANK HALADIK - 1st team (E)

1957
GENE COOK - 1st team (E)
ROY HODGE - 1st team (E)
SAM TISCI - 2nd team (QB)

1956
CLAYTON UMBLES - 1st team (OG)
DON WRIGHT - 2nd team (HB)

1954
GEORGE MACHOUKAS - 1st team (C)
MEL TRIPLETT - 1st team (FB)
CLAYTON UMBLES - 2nd team (OG)

1953
CHARLES BARCELONA - 2nd team (OG)
GEORGE MACHOUKAS - 2nd team (C)
JULIUS TAORMINA - 2nd team (HB)

1952
RICHARD GORDON - 1st team (T)
RICK KASER - 1st team (HB)

Post-Season Honors

TOM BEUTLER
1967 MAC Lineman of the Year

AARON BIVINS
1976 MAC Defensive Player of the Year

MARK BRANDON
1984 MAC Defensive Player of the Year

WILLIAM BRATTON
2002 Football Writers Association of America Courage Award

DAN CROCKETT
1969 Tangerine Bowl Most Valuable Lineman

CHUCK EALEY
1969 MAC Back of the Year
1969 Tangerine Bowl Most Valuable Back
1970 MAC Back of the Year
1971 MAC Back of the Year
1971 Tangerine Bowl Most Valuable Back

DAVID GARDNER
2001 Motor City Bowl Defensive MVP

BRIAN JONES
2003 Paradise Bowl Midwest Team MVP

FRANK LAUTERBUR
1967 MAC Coach of the Year
1969 MAC Coach of the Year
1970 MAC Coach of the Year

MEL LONG, SR.
1970 MAC Lineman of the Year
1971 MAC Lineman of the Year
1971 Tangerine Bowl Most Valuable Lineman

STEVE MORGAN
1984 California Bowl Outstanding Offensive Player

JACK MURPHY
1971 MAC Coach of the Year

GARY PINKEL
1995 MAC Coach of the Year
1997 MAC Coach of the Year

MARLIN RUSSELL
1981 California Bowl Outstanding Defensive Player

DAN SIMRELL
1984 MAC Coach of the Year

ARNOLD SMILEY
1981 California Bowl Outstanding Offensive Player

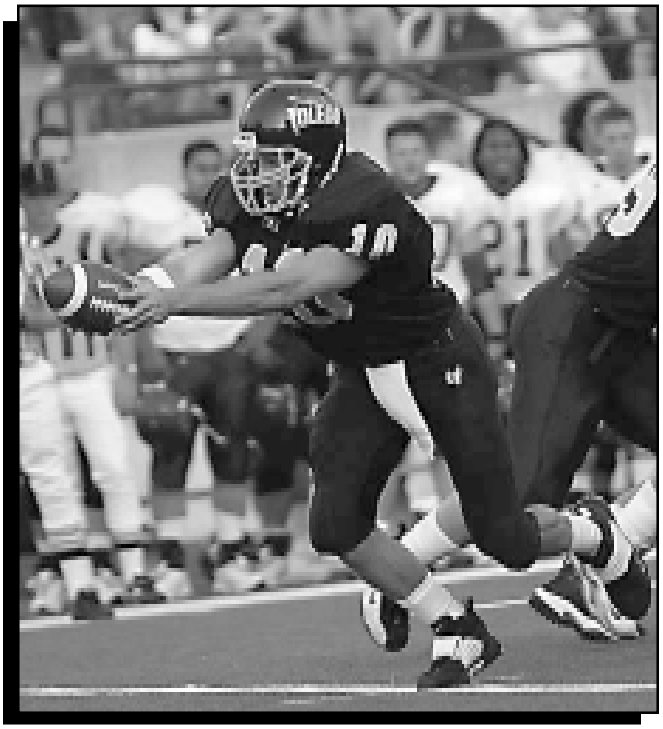
CHUCK STOBART
1979 MAC Coach of the Year
1981 MAC Coach of the Year

JOHN SCHNEIDER
1967 MAC Back of the Year

GENE SWICK
1974 MAC Back of the Year
1975 MAC Back of the Year
1975 Touchdown Club Sammy Baugh Award
1975 Football Roundup Offensive Player of the Year

WASEAN TAIT
1995 Vern Smith Award (MAC MVP)
1995 MAC Offensive Player of the Year
1995 Las Vegas Bowl MVP

CHESTER TAYLOR
2001 MAC Championship Game MVP
2001 Motor City Bowl Offensive MVP



Brian Jones was named Midwest MVP of the 2003 Paradise Bowl after throwing three touchdown passes to lead the Midwest to a 36-31 win over the West.

Post-Season Action

Tom Beutler (#77, far right) blocks a field goal attempt, preserving a 16-14 victory for the East in the 1967 East-West Shrine Classic.

ALL-AMERICA BOWL
(Tallahassee, Florida)
1990-Jerry Evans
1990-Ben Mitchell
1971-Chuck Ealey
1971-Mel Long
1971-John Saunders
1967-Tom Beutler*
1964-Jim Gray#
**game was played in Atlanta, Georgia*
#game was played in Buffalo, New York

BLUE-GRAY GAME
(Montgomery, Alabama)
1998-Clarence Love
1983-Emmanuel Cole
1982-Rod Achter
1981-Jeff Jackson
1974-John Ross
1968-Roland Moss
1967-John Schneider

EAST-WEST SHRINE
(Palo Alto, California)
1992-Dan Williams
1990-Jerry Evans
1975-Gene Swick*
1974-Don Seymour*
1967-Tom Beutler*
1950-Jim Hays* (DNP - injured)
**game was played in San Francisco, California*

OLYMPIC GOLD GAME
(San Diego, California)
1981-Jeff Jackson

COLLEGE ALL-STAR GAME
1954-Mel Triplett
1940-Warren Densmore

HULA BOWL
(Hawaii)
2002-Chester Taylor
2001-Kevin Rollins
1998-Clarence Love
1992-Dan Williams
1969-Ken Crots

OHIO SHRINE BOWL
(Columbus, Ohio)
1976-Mike Bell*
1976-Tozere Franklin*
1976-Matt Lindsay*
1976-Scott Resseguie*
1975-Gene Swick
1975-Jim Cameron
1975-Mike Gardner
1975-Larry Macek
1974-John Ross
1974-Don Seymour
1974-Ed Farris
1973-Mel Minnifield
1973-Dave Williams
1973-Doug Neuendorf
1973-George Keim
1972-Joe Schwartz
1972-Jeff Calabrese
1972-Willie Duke
1972-Steve Donahue
**game was played in Cincinnati, OH*

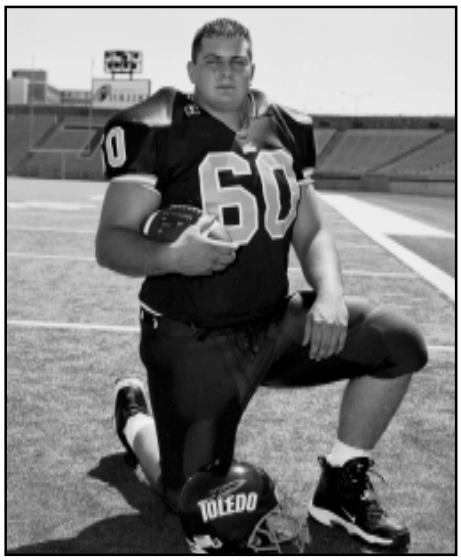
PARADISE BOWL
(St. George, Utah)
2003- Brian Jones
2003-William Bratton

SENIOR BOWL
(Mobile, Alabama)
1998- Clarence Love
1975-Gene Swick
1970-Tom Duncan
1968-Roland Moss
1967-John Schneider
1960-John Murray

Academic Honors

Academic All-America/National Academic Honors

Chris Tuminello	2003 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Recipient 2002 Academic All-America Second Team 2001 Academic All-America Second Team
Todd France	2002 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Recipient 2001 Academic All-America First Team 2000 Academic All-America Second Team
Craig Dues	1997 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Recipient 1996 Academic All-America Second Team 1995 Academic All-America First Team
Chadd Dehn	1994 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Recipient
Ken Moyer	1988 Academic All-America Second Team 1988 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Recipient
Mike Matz	1983 Academic All-America First Team
Tad Wampfler	1982 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Recipient 1980 Academic All-America Second Team



Chris Tuminello

Academic All-MAC

Through the years, University of Toledo football players have earned Academic All-MAC honors 85 times. From 1991-98, UT had 34 first-team honorees, more than any other league school in that time. In 1999, the MAC dropped the selection of an Academic All-MAC team, but brought it back in 2002.

David Gardner, 2002
Frank Ofili, 2002
Chris Tuminello, 2002
Gabe Lindstrom, 1998
Brock Kreitzburg, 1997, 1998
Loren Burkey, 1995, 1996, 1997
Craig Dues, 1994, 1995, 1996
Chip Hendon, 1996
Ryan Huzjak, 1994, 1995, 1996
Mark Spring, 1995
Steve Haynes, 1995
Scott Brunswick, 1994, 1995
Pete Stone, 1994, 1995
Chadd Dehn, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994
Craig Donaldson, 1994
Andy McCollum, 1991, 1992
Rusty Hanna, 1990, 1991, 1992
Brian Borders, 1991, 1992
Terry Jackson, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993
Tony Borgerding, 1990, 1991
Jon Bowsher, 1988
Steve Huffman, 1986, 1987
Pat Delaney, 1986
Ken Moyer, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988
Ken Granader, 1984
Tony Lee, 1982, 1983
Mike Matz, 1981, 1982, 1983
Tad Wampfler, 1980, 1981
Joe Yanowsky, 1981
Pete Kasper, 1980
Don Yanowsky, 1980
Thomas Weaver, 1979
Mark Sutter, 1977, 1978
Mike Grayson, 1978
Jeff Hepinstall, 1975, 1977
Mike Bell, 1976
Aaron Bivins, 1976
Jack Rohal, 1976
John Ross, 1974
Ed Scott, 1974
Mike Osborne, 1972, 1973
Mike Archambeau, 1971, 1972
Joe Schwartz, 1970, 1971, 1972
Don Fair, 1969, 1970, 1971
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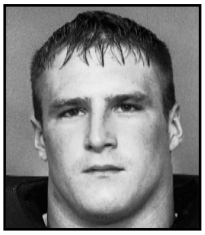
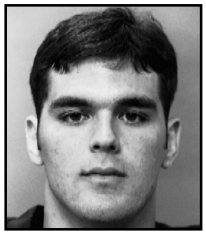
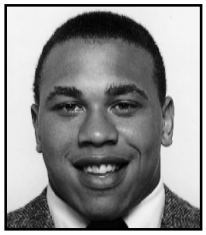
Dave Penn, 1968, 1969
Steve Beier, 1968
Mike Holobetz, 1966
Nel Miller, 1966
Bill Sammons, 1965



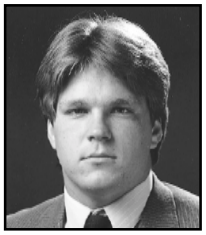
Craig Dues



Ryan Huzjak



Terry Jackson



Ken Moyer

Frank Ofili

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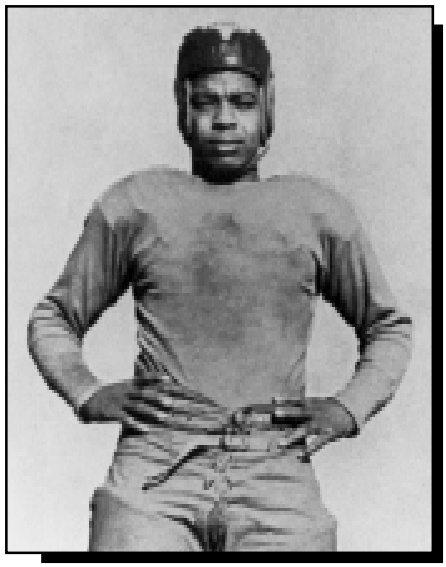

Richard Craig (1937-39) was one of a number of African-Americans who suited up for the Rockets long before it became accepted practice in college football.

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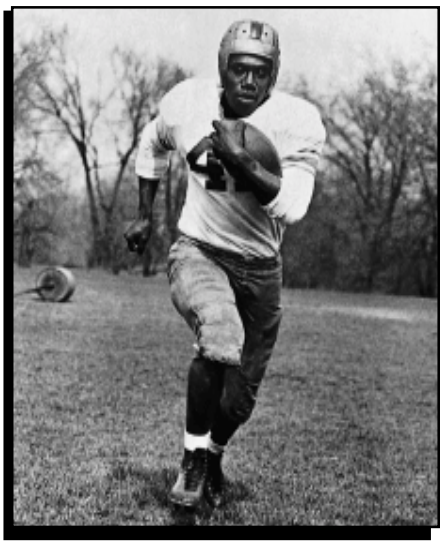

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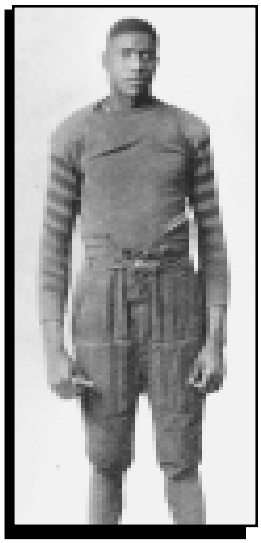

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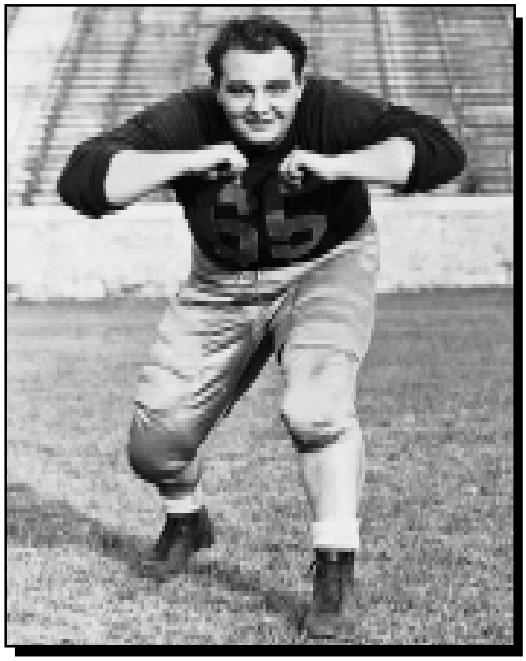

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Team Awards

Jim Nicholson Award

Jim Nicholson became UT's first full-time football coach in April of 1930, when the current campus was under construction. He upgraded the schedule and instituted organized recruiting, eventually building UT into a powerful and respected football program. In 1935, his final season, the Rockets finished 6-2-1, including a 63-0 win over Bowling Green that led to a 13-year cessation of the rivalry between the two schools.

Nicholson helped design the Glass Bowl, and after his retirement as coach participated in reorganizing the Varsity 'T' Club. Nicholson later became an industrialist and civic leader in the City of Toledo. Established in 1963, the Nicholson Trophy honors the player contributing the most toward the success of the team. The selection is made by the players.

1963 - Wynn Lembright (tackle)
1964 - Dan Simrell (quarterback)
1965 - Fred Zimmerman (end)
1966 - Barry Sneed (linebacker)
1967 - Tom Beutler (middle guard)
John Schneider (quarterback)
1968 - Roland Moss (tailback)
1969 - Ken Crots (kicker)
1970 - Chuck Ealey (quarterback)
1971 - Chuck Ealey (quarterback)
1972 - Joe Schwartz (tailback)
1973 - Gene Swick (quarterback)
1974 - John Ross (open end)
1975 - Gene Swick (quarterback)
1976 - Aaron Bivins (linebacker)
1977 - Aaron Bivins (linebacker)
1978 - Joe Conroy (defensive end)
1979 - Mike Kennedy (defensive back)
1980 - Mike Grayson (defensive tackle)
1981 - Mike Kennedy (defensive back)
1982 - Jim Kelso (quarterback)
1983 - Mike Russell (defensive end)
1984 - Steve Morgan (tailback)
1985 - Bob Beemer (defensive end)
1986 - Kelvin Farmer (tailback)
1987 - Steve Huffman (linebacker)
1988 - Jon Bowsher (defensive back)
1989 - George Linberger (guard)
1990 - Jerry Evans (tight end)
1991 - Matt Eberflus (linebacker)
1992 - Kevin Meger (quarterback)
1993 - Terry Jackson (defensive lineman)
1994 - Calvin Bransford (tight end)
1995 - Wasean Tait (tailback)
1996 - Craig Dues (linebacker)
1997 - Chris Wallace (quarterback)
1998 - Darrick Beckwith (linebacker)
1999 - Jameel Turner (defensive back)
2000 - Jim Harding (offensive lineman)
DeJuan Goulde (defensive lineman)
2001 - Leo Frierson (defensive lineman)
2002 - Tom Ward (linebacker)

Binder Memorial Award

Jon Binder

Jon Binder, who lettered as a walk-on in 1987, died of Hodgkin's disease on September 1, 1991. A native of Temperance, MI, and a graduate of Bedford High School, Binder drew praise from the UT coaches for his dedication and determination.

Established the year of his death, the Binder Memorial Award is given to the walk-on player who exemplifies the courage, character, heart and spirit of Jon Binder in both the classroom and on the field.

1991 - Tyson Harder
1992 - Frank Miceli
1993 - Dave Mangas
1994 - Romules Durant
1995 - Mike Saggese
1996 - Joe Weaver
1997 - Romules Durant
1998 - Clint Mondell
1999 - Chris Williams
2000 - Ryan Fortner
2001 - Brian King
2002 - Tim Averhart

Cohen Award

Named after longtime UT booster, Norman Cohen, and established in 1964, the Cohen Award honors the "Freshman of the Year."

1964 - Pete Kramer, HB
1965 - Roland Moss, HB
1966 - Steve Jones, QB
1967 - Terry Kenneally, E
1968 - Chuck Ealey, QB
1969 - Jeff Calabrese, E
1970 - Mel Gaines, HB
1971 - Gary Langel, LB
1972 - Scott Thompson, C
1973 - Marc Jones, DE
1974 - Joe Conroy, DE
1975 - Joe Gotwald, DT-MG
1976 - Skip McCulley, RB
1977 - Mike Kennedy, DB
1978 - Maurice Hall, QB
1979 - Lon Kocsis, TE
Darin Wright, DT
1980 - Jim Kelso, QB
1981 - Steve Morgan, RB
Steve Hoyt, LB
1982 - Eddie Harris, RB-WR
1983 - Tim Inglis, LB
1984 - Tom Gruno, DE
1985 - Tyler Burdick, TE
1986 - Paul Krimm, P
1987 - Steve Bailey, LB
Dwayne Smith, LB
1988 - Albert Thigpen, C/G
1989 - Brian Borders, P
1990 - Troy Parker, TB
1991 - Chadd Dehn, OT
1992 - Pete Stone, C
1993 - Wasean Tait, TB
1994 - Sylvester Patton, FS
1995 - Brock Kreitzburg, FL
1996 - Greg Peters, OT
1997 - Mel Long, WR
1998 - Andy Boyd, FS
1999 - David Gardner, LB
2000 - Brandon Hefflin, CB
2001 - Nick Kaczur, OT
2002 - Keon Jackson, Rover

Team Captains

1917-Ken Keller
1919-Leland Altaffer
1920-George Wechtel
1921-George Wechtel
1922-Burton Ford
1923-James Pierce
1924-Gilbert Stick
1925-Richard Kazmier
1926-Dodge Alexander
1927-Don Kazmier
1928-Harold Dunn
1929-Harold Dunn
1930-Don Sharp
1932-Babe Hissong
1933-Chuck Shelley
1934-Ed Smolinski
1935-Jerry Welling
1936-Louis DiSalle
Clarence Palm
1937-Marty Slovak
1938-Tony Popp
1939-Francis Maher
1940-Warren Densmore
1941-Warren Gongwer
1942-Clarence Ligibel
1946-Bill Gall
1947-Tony Wolodzko
1948-Mardo Hamilton
Mike Carman
1949-Ed Burrus
George Miley
1950-Denver Beck
1951-Jim Gasiorowski
Jerry Palmer
1952-Dick Gordon
Roger Wadsworth
1953-Chuck Barcelona
George Machoukas
1954-Mel Triplett
George Machoukas
1955-Jim Rahman
1956-Clayton Umbles
Andy Posce
1957-Dan Howell
Sam Tisci
1958-Jim Cameron
1959-Occie Burt
Tom Gibney
1960-Jack Campbell
Jerry Stoltz
1961-Russ Hoogendorn
Tom McCartney
1962-Frank Baker
Jim Thibert
Ron Klotz
1963-Wynn Lembright
1964-Dan Simrell
1965-Jim Berkey
Lee Emery
1966-Barry Sneed
1967-John Schneider
Tom Beutler
1968-Mel Tucker
Bob Pfefferle
1969-Curtis Johnson
Dave Penn
Jim Rance
1970-Tom Duncan
Tony Harris
1971-Chuck Ealey
Gary Hinkson
Mel Long
1972-Steve Donahue
Joe Schwartz
1973-Doug Neuendorf
Mel Minnfield
Pete Alsup
1974-Ed Farris
John Ross
Ed Scott
1975-Larry Macek
Gene Swick
Keith Young
1976-Mike Bell
Matt Lindsay
Keith Young
1977-Aaron Bivins
Jeff Hepinstall
1978-Joe Conroy
Jon Gotwald
1979-Mike Alston
Doug Williams
1980-Mike Grayson
1981-Maurice Hall
Jack Laraway
1982-Marlin Russell
Darryl Meadows
Steve Schafer
Mike Russell
1983-Jim Kelso
Jeff Bushong
1984-Kent Bishop
Steve Hoyt
1985-Bob Beemer
Brent Williams
1986-Tim Inglis
Harold McGuire
Jeff Burns
1987-Pat Delaney
Steve Huffman
Paul Sandor
1988-Jon Bowsher
Ken Moyer
1989-George Linberger
Doug Spidel
1990-Marcus Amick
Rick Isaiah
Pat Johnson
Dwayne Smith
1991-Darren Anderson
David Andrews
Matt Eberflus
Al Thigpen
1992-Andy McCollum
Kevin Meger
Darrell Mossburg
Dan Williams
1993-Al Baker
Terry Jackson
Casey McBeth
1994-Chadd Dehn
John Formentin
Casey McBeth
Bo Reichart
1995-Aristotle Wilson
Jamal Belt
Steve Rosi
Pete Stone
1996-Wasean Tait
Ryan Huzjak
Craig Dues
Jamie Johnson
1997-Jim Bates
Clarence Love
Jason Richards
Wasean Tait
1998-Gregg King
Matt Vaillant
Chris Wallace
Justin Wooley
1999-Mike Bilik
Keith Travis
Jameel Turner
Colin Westrich
2000-DeJuan Goulde
Lyle Green
Jim Harding
Kevin Rollins
2001-Tavares Bolden
Andy Boyd
Matt Comer
Leo Frierson
Chester Taylor
2002-David Gardner
Donta' Greene
Chris Tuminello
Tom Ward

NOTE: Captains for the 2003 season will be selected in August.

Varsity 'T' Hall of Fame

Rocket Football Players in the Varsity 'T' Hall of Fame

1977
Tom Beutler (65-67)
Richard Huston (41-42, 47)
Curtis Johnson (67-69)
Harry Lanzi (52)
Bob Nash (39-41)
Jim Pierce (22-23)
Gib Stick (21-24)

1978
Chuck Ealey (69-71)
Francis Maher (37-39)

1979
Mike Carman (46-49)
Bob Hayes (38-40)
Gene Cook (55-57)
Dick Torio (50)

1980
Frank Pizza (46-47)
Dick Craig (37-39)
Pete Kramer (65-67)

1981
Dodge Alexander (23-26)

1982
Warren Densmore (38-40)
Mel Long (69-71)
John Schneider (65-67)
Harold Dunn (26-29)

1983
Ted Zuchowski (41, 46-47)
Mel Triplett (51-54)
Frank Lauterbur, head coach/ athletic director (63-70)

1984
Emerson Cole (47-49)
George Machoukas (51-54)

1985
Marty Slovak (35-37)
David Hamlar (46)
John Niezgoda (69-71)

1986
Paul Elzey (65-67)
Leland Pete (46-49)

1987
Jerry Welling (33-35)
Don Fair (69-71)
Gene Swick (73-75)

Inductees of the Class of '79 are honored at halftime of a men's basketball game. (From left): Bill Buss (golf), Mike Carmen (football), Gene Cook (basketball, baseball, football), Bob Hayes (football, basketball, track), Dick Torio (wrestling, football).

1988
Chuck Hardy (46-48)
Jim Nicholson, head coach (30-35)
Jim Thibert (60-62)

1989
Richard Gordon (50-52)
C. W. Spears, head coach (36-42)

1990
Ken Keller (17)
Don Wyper (65-67)

1991
Roland Moss (66-68)
Joe Schwartz (70-72)

1992
Ken Crots (67-69)

1993
Ned Miklovic (56-58)

1994
Jim Day (35-37)
Mike Kennedy (77-79, 81)
Julius Taormina (51-53)

1995
Bob Caverly (68-70)
Tom Duncan (68-70)
Don Kotnik (62-65)

1996
Dave Hardy, asst. coach (64-71)/ player (42, 46-47)
Dan Simrell, head coach (82-89)/ player (62-64)

1997
Mark Brandon (81-84)
Dan Bukovich (37-39)
Jack Murphy, head coach (71-76)
Adam Najarian (32-34)

1998
Clarence Palm (1934-36)
Al Baker (1969-71)
Robert B. Dixon (1946-49)

1999
Frank Baker (1960-62)
Gary Hinkson (1969-71)
A.J. Sager (1984-86)

2000
Ken Moyer (1985-88)
Dan Williams (1990-92)

2001
Jim Gray (1962-64)
A.C. Jenkins (1951)
Frank Kralik (1949-50, 52)

2002
Kelvin Farmer (1984-86)
Sonny Smith (1951-55)
Sam Tisci (1955-57)
Tony Wolodzko (1941, 46-47)

2003
Don Baker (1961-63)
Andy McCollum (1989-92)

Past Coaching Greats

Jim Nicholson

1930-35
Record: 20-16-4 (.550)
Best year: 6-2-1 (1935)

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He helped design the Glass Bowl, and after his retirement as coach participated in reorganizing the Varsity 'T' Club. He later became an industrialist and civic leader in the City of Toledo.

Clarence Spears

1936-42
Record: 38-26-2 (.591)
Best year: 7-3 (1939)

Clarence Spears' 38 career victories stood as a UT record for 30 years before being surpassed by Frank Lauterbur's mark of 48 wins. When football was suspended at UT because of WWII, he left to take the head coaching job at Maryland. Following the war, Clarence, better known as "Doc," left coaching to engage in a private practice of medicine, mostly in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Prior to coming to Toledo, Spears had head coaching stops at Dartmouth, West Virginia, Minnesota (where he coached Bronko Nagurski), Oregon and Wisconsin.

A graduate of Dartmouth, where he was a Walter Camp All-America guard, Spears attended Rush Medical College of Chicago.

Bill Orwig

1946-47
Record: 15-4-2 (.762)
Best year: 9-2 (1947)

Bill Orwig coached the Rockets for just two seasons, but in that time established one of the best winning percentages in school history.

Orwig is one of the few coaches in UT history to oversee two sports at once, also taking the reins of the basketball team during the 1946-47 season. He returned to Michigan, his alma mater, in 1948 as a member of the athletic administration, and became athletics director at Nebraska in 1954. He took the AD job at Indiana in 1961, hiring Bob Knight as basketball coach in 1971.

Frank Lauterbur

1963-70
Record: 48-32-2 (.598)
Best year: 12-0 (1970)

Frank Lauterbur presided over the most glorious era of UT football. Lauterbur coached the Rockets to the first MAC title in school history in 1967, followed by league championships and perfect seasons in 1969 and 1970. Lauterbur's Rockets could score readily, but won by stopping their opponents, twice leading the nation in total defense.

In 1970, Toledo finished 12th in the AP poll and 17th in the UPI poll. After capping that season with a second straight Tangerine Bowl victory, "FXL" as he was affectionately known, took the head coaching job at Iowa.

Jack Murphy

1971-76
Record: 35-32 (.522)
Best year: 12-0 (1971)

Jack Murphy, an assistant under Frank Lauterbur, took over the coaching reins in 1971, promptly leading the Rockets to another MAC title and a 12-0 record. That was also the year Toledo's famed winning streak reached 35 games, as the Rockets' finished 13th in the UPI poll and 14th in the AP poll.

Murphy's perfect campaign came during his first season as a Division I-A head coach, a feat not equaled until Auburn's Terry Bowden turned the trick in 1993.

Chuck Stobart

1977-81
Record: 24-31-1 (.438)
Best year: 9-3 (1981)

Chuck Stobart coached at UT from 1977-81. His 1981 team was the surprise of the Mid-American Conference, winning the league title with an 8-1 record. Those same Rockets played in the inaugural California Bowl and completed their Cinderella season with a 27-25 upset of nationally-ranked San Jose State.

Following the 1981 campaign, Stobart left UT to take the head coaching job at Utah.

Dan Simrell

1982-89
Record: 50-37-2 (.567)
Best year: 9-2 (1983)

Dan Simrell recorded 50 victories in his eight seasons at Toledo, the second-most wins of any coach in school history.

He led UT to a Mid-American Conference title in 1984 and a berth in the California Bowl, as the Rockets posted a 9-2-1 record. In 1983, Toledo raced to a 9-0 start before dropping its final two games of the season.

In addition to the league title, Simrell's teams finished second in conference play three times (1983, 1986, 1989).

A native of Toledo, Simrell was the first UT alum to coach the football team. He lettered as a quarterback from 1962-64, and also served as an assistant coach from 1971-81.

Nick Saban

1990
Record: 9-2 (.818)

Nick Saban was head coach for one season, leading Toledo to a 9-2 record and a MAC co-championship in 1990.

Saban came to UT from the Houston Oilers, where he had served as defensive backs coach. He left Toledo after the 1991 season to join the Cleveland Browns as defensive coordinator, and was named head coach at Michigan State in 1995 and at LSU in 1999.

Gary Pinkel

1991-2000
Record: 73-37-3 (.659)
Best year: 11-0-1 (1995)

Gary Pinkel has the most wins (73) and the best winning percentage (.659) among UT coaches who led the program for at least five years.

In 1995, Pinkel led the Rockets to an 11-0-1 record, a victory in the Las Vegas Bowl, and a top 25 ranking in both the AP and coaches' polls.

In 1997, Pinkel led the Rockets to the first-ever MAC West title and a trip to the MAC Championship Game. The Rockets finished the season 9-3 and were ranked as high as No. 18 at one point in the season. Among their wins was a 36-22 victory over Purdue.

Pinkel's Rockets repeated as MAC West champions in 1998, earning UT's third post-season appearance in four seasons.

In Pinkel's final season in 2000, the Rockets went 10-1, including a 24-6 victory at Penn State, and were ranked No. 25 in the nation in both final regular-season polls.

Assistant Coaches List

Name	Years	Assignment	Head Coach
A			
Amstutz, Tom	1978-81	OT/Tight End	Chuck Stobart
	1982-83	Defensive Ends	Dan Simrell
	1984-86	DE/Place Kickers	Dan Simrell
	1990	LBs/Place Kickers	Nick Saban
	1991-94	LBs/Place Kickers	Gary Pinkel
	1995-98	Defensive Coordinator	Gary Pinkel
	1999-00	Asst. Head Coach/ Defensive Coordinator	Gary Pinkel
Anastasio, Tony	1977-78	Offensive Line	Chuck Stobart
Anderson, Harold	1934-35	Freshmen	Jim Nicholson
	1936	Freshmen	Doc Spears
Appleby, Robert	1953	Freshmen	Clair Dunn
	1954-55	Freshmen	Forrest England
	1956	Backfield	Jack Morton
Arthur, Bruce	1977	Receivers	Chuck Stobart
B			
Baker, Don	1969	Freshmen	Frank Lauterbur
Balciulis, Chuck	1958-59	Freshmen	Harry Larche
Bascomb, Art	1974-76	Defensive Ends	Jack Murphy
		Scouting Coordinator	Jack Murphy
Beach, Bill	1946-47	Backfield	Bill Orwig
Berry, Joe	1949	Freshmen	J. N. Stahley
Bolton, Louis	1935	Freshmen	Jim Nicholson
Bowman, Will	1994-95	Graduate Assistant	Gary Pinkel
Boyd, Andy	**2003-**	**Graduate Assistant**	**Tom Amstutz**
Brandeberry, John	1919-20	unknown	Walt Hobt
Brown, Dave	1937	Freshmen	Doc Spears
C			
Cahill, Leo	1956	Line	Jack Morton
Cameron, Jim	1979-80	Defensive Mid-guards	Chuck Stobart
		Linebackers	Chuck Stobart
Carmon, Jim	1997	Graduate Assistant	Gary Pinkel
Carson, Bob	1953	Freshmen	Clair Dunn
Christensen, Dave	1992-96	Offensive Line	Gary Pinkel
	1997-00	Offensive Coordinator	Gary Pinkel
		Offensive Line	
Clash, Gary	1938-39	Freshmen	Doc Spears
Cole, Lawrence	1990	Running Backs	Nick Saban
Connelly, Dave	1926-29	unknown	Boni Petcoff
	1930	unknown	Jim Nicholson
Cornachione, Sil	1967-70	Offensive Backs	Frank Lauterbur
Crockett, Jim	1927-29	Line	Boni Petcoff
Curtis, Johnny	1959	Graduate Assistant	Harry Larche
Curtis, Ron	1982-89	Defensive Coordinator	Dan Simrell
		Assistant Head Coach	Dan Simrell

Name	Years	Assignment	Head Coach
	1990	Wide Receivers	Nick Saban
	1990	Recruiting Coordinator	Nick Saban
	1990	Assistant Head Coach	Nick Saban
	1991	Wide Receivers	Gary Pinkel
D			
Dawson, Dino	2001	Wide Receivers	Tom Amstutz
DeAngelis, James	1948	Line	J. N. Stahley
Destito, Chris	1995-96	Strength/Conditioning	Gary Pinkel
Ditsler, Donald	1954-55	Assistant Head Coach	Forrest England
Donaldson, Jack	1962	Backfield	Clive H. Rush
Downing, Doug	**2001-**	**Running Backs**	**Tom Amstutz**
Dunbar, Mike	1992-96	Offensive Coordinator	Gary Pinkel
	1995-96	Assistant Head Coach	Gary Pinkel
Dunn, Clair*	1951	Offensive Ends	Don Greenwood
		Defensive Line	
		**head coach last three games*	
Dunn, Harold	1930	Freshmen	Jim Nicholson
E			
Eberflus, Matt	1992	Student Assistant	Gary Pinkel
	1993	Graduate Assistant	Gary Pinkel
	1994-95	Recruiting Coordinator	Gary Pinkel
	1994-98	Outside Linebackers	Gary Pinkel
	1999-00	Defensive Backs	Gary Pinkel
Elliott, Dave	1977-78	Defensive Backs	Chuck Stobart
Elmquist, Grant	1997	Graduate Assistant	Gary Pinkel
F			
Fair, Chet	1971	Freshmen/Scouting	Jack Murphy
Fernandez, Matt	1998	Graduate Assistant	Gary Pinkel
Finkbeiner, Carty	1963-66	Offensive Backs	Frank Lauterbur
Flynn, Jim	1964-68	Freshmen/Scouting	Frank Lauterbur
	1969-70	Defensive Backs	Frank Lauterbur
Ford, Cornell	1992	Graduate Assistant	Gary Pinkel
	1996	Recruiting Coordinator	Gary Pinkel
	1996-00	Receivers	Gary Pinkel
Fortunato, Joe	1951-52	Line	Don Greenwood#
			Clair Dunn*
Friddle, Berle	1942	unknown	Doc Spears
G			
Galayda, Dennis	1966	Graduate Assistant	Frank Lauterbur
Gilbert, Joe	**2001-**	**Offensive Line**	**Tom Amstutz**
Gordon, Dick	1953	Freshmen	Clair Dunn
Graham, Ron	1973	Freshmen/Scouting	Jack Murphy
	1974-76	Offensive Backs	Jack Murphy
Greenwood, Don	1950	Backfield	Robert Snyder
Gustafson, Larry	1977-78	Defensive Line	Chuck Stobart
Gwin, Steve	1982-85	Defensive Backs	Dan Simrell
	1986-87	Quarterbacks	Dan Simrell
		Wide Receivers	Dan Simrell
H			
Haley, Andy	1921	unknown	Joe Dwyer

Assistant Coaches List

Name	Years	Assignment	Head Coach
Hall, Mike	1961	Freshmen	Clive H. Rush
Hardy, Dave	1964-67	Offensive Line	Frank Lauterbur
	1968-70	Offensive Coordinator	Frank Lauterbur
	1971	Offensive Coordinator	Jack Murphy
Hayes, Bob	1946-47	Assistant Head Coach	Bill Orwig
Hays, Jim	1951	Freshmen	Don Greenwood/ Clair Dunn
Heater, Chuck	1977-78	Offensive Backs	Chuck Stobart
	1979-81	Defensive Backs	Chuck Stobart
Hecker, Jack	1960-62	unknown	Clive H. Rush
Hedden, Chris	**1996**	**Graduate Assistant**	**Gary Pinkel**
	2001-	**Tight Ends**	**Tom Amstutz**
Heidelberg, Kirk	1990	Tight Ends	Nick Saban
		Special Teams	Nick Saban
	1991	Tight Ends	Gary Pinkel
		Special Teams	Gary Pinkel
Hogan, John	1960-61	Backfield	Clive H. Rush
Hoke, Brady	1987-89	Outside Linebackers	Dan Simrell
Hoogendoorn, Russ	1962	Graduate Assistant	Clive H. Rush
Hudson, Roy	1933-36	Freshmen	Jim Nicholson
Hull, Greg	1979-80	Offensive Backs	Chuck Stobart
Huston, Richard	1951-53	Backfield	Don Greenwood/ Clair Dunn
	1954-55	Freshmen	Forrest England
	1956	Freshmen	Jack Morton
Hutchison, Dave	1999-00	Graduate Assistant	Gary Pinkel

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Jackson, Fred	1980	Defensive Ends	Chuck Stobart
	1981	Quarterbacks	Chuck Stobart
		Wide Receivers	Chuck Stobart
	1982	Wide Receivers	Dan Simrell
Jackson, Sherrill	1983-84	Wide Receivers	Dan Simrell
Jacobs, Mike	1979	Offensive Line	Chuck Stobart
Jones, Brian	1992-94	Wide Receivers	Gary Pinkel
	1995-00	Running Backs	Gary Pinkel

K

Kaiser, Jay	2001	Graduate Assistant	Tom Amstutz
Kish, Bryan	2002	Graduate Assistant	Tom Amstutz
Klein, Ed	1972-73	Offensive Backs	Jack Murphy
Krasula, Paul	1972-74	Offensive Line	Jack Murphy
Kuligowski, Craig	1992-93	Tight Ends	Gary Pinkel
		Recruiting Coordinator	Gary Pinkel
	1994-95	Tight Ends/Off. Line	Gary Pinkel
	1996-00	Defensive Line	Gary Pinkel
Kurth, Frank	1989	Wide Receivers	Dan Simrell

L

Larche, Harry	1954	Line	Forrest England
Larson, Mark	1984-85	Strength/Conditioning	Dan Simrell
Lemle, Carl	1947	Freshmen	Bill Orwig
Lewis, Don	1968-70	Defensive Ends	Frank Lauterbur
		Linebackers	Frank Lauterbur
	1975-76	Offensive Line	Jack Murphy
Lister, Mark	1999-00	Graduate Assistant	Gary Pinkel
	2001	Football Operations	Tom Amstutz
Lowe, John Jr.	1960-61		Clive H. Rush

M

Machoukas, George	1955	Graduate Assistant	Forrest England
Mannie, Ken	1986-87	Strength/Conditioning	Dan Simrell
	1990	Strength/Conditioning	Nick Saban
	1991-94	Strength/Conditioning	Gary Pinkel
Manyak, John	1956	Freshmen	Jack Morton
	1957-59	Defensive Ends	Harry Larche
	1957-59	Freshmen	Harry Larche
Martell, Gene	1956	Freshmen	Jack Morton
	1958-59	Line	Harry Larche
McCartney, Tom	1962	Graduate Assistant	Clive H. Rush
	1963	Offensive Line	Frank Lauterbur
McConnell, Bill	1972-76	Defensive Mid-Guards	Jack Murphy
		Linebackers	Jack Murphy
McCray, Randall	**2003-**	**Linebackers**	**Tom Amstutz**
McElreavy, Larry	1989	Tight Ends	Dan Simrell
McGee, Garrick	2002	Wide Receivers	Tom Amstutz
McMullen, Joe	1949	Line	J. N. Stahley
Merb, Roger	1971	Offensive Backs	Jack Murphy
Merritt, Bob	1998	Graduate Assistant	Gary Pinkel
Meszaros, Lou	1957	Backfield	Harry Larche
Meyer, Greg	1990	Offensive Coordinator	Nick Saban
	1991	Offensive Coordinator	Gary Pinkel
Mondell, Jack	1981	Offensive Backs	Chuck Stobart
	1982-84	Offensive Backs	Dan Simrell
	1985	Offensive Backs	Dan Simrell
		Recruiting Coordinator	Dan Simrell
	1986-87	Inside Linebackers	Dan Simrell
	1988	Tight Ends	Dan Simrell
		Special Teams	Dan Simrell
Morand, Elroy	1970	Freshmen	Frank Lauterbur
Mouch, Harold	1952-53	Freshmen	Clair Dunn
Murphy, Dan	1997	Graduate Assistant	Gary Pinkel
Murphy, Jack	1960-62	Defensive Line	Clive H. Rush
	1963-69	Defensive Coordinator	Frank Lauterbur
Murray, Steve	**1997-00**	**Strength/Conditioning**	**Gary Pinkel**

Assistant Coaches List

Name	Years	Assignment	Head Coach
	2001-	**Strength/Conditioning**	**Tom Amstutz**
N-O-P			
Nowack, Jerry	1959	Graduate Assistant	Harry Larche
Obrock, John	1981	Offensive Line	Chuck Stobart
	1982-89	Offensive Line	Dan Simrell
Orwig, Bill	1936	Ends	Doc Spears
Parker, Phil	1988-89	Defensive Backs	Dan Simrell
	1990	Defensive Backs	Nick Saban
	1991-98	Defensive Backs	Gary Pinkel
Parrish, Kirk	1994	Graduate Assistant	Gary Pinkel
Pattee, John	1948-49	Backfield	J. N. Stahley
Pees, Dean	1990	Defensive Coordinator	Nick Saban
	1991-93	Defensive Coordinator	Gary Pinkel
Perles, Pat	1989	Defensive Line	Dan Simrell
	1990	Defensive Line	Nick Saban
	1991	Defensive Line	Gary Pinkel
Pizza, Frank	1948	Freshmen	J. N. Stahley
Powers, Howard	1955	Backfield	Forrest England
	1957-59	Backfield	Harry Larche
Q-R			
Rainsberger, Ellis	1990	Offensive Line	Nick Saban
	1991	Assistant Head Coach	Gary Pinkel
	1991	Offensive Line	Gary Pinkel
Randolph, Paul	2001	Defensive Line	Tom Amstutz
Rhea, Mark	1993	Graduate Assistant	Gary Pinkel
Rideout, Les	1952-53	Line	Clair Dunn
Roman, George	1953	Line	Clair Dunn
Russo, Mario	1963-67	Defensive Ends	Frank Lauterbur
S			
Schanski, Michael	1992	Graduate Assistant	Gary Pinkel
Schultz, Fred	2002	Graduate Assistant	Tom Amstutz
Schmakel, Warren	1946-47	Line	Bill Orwig
Shannon, John	**2003-**	**Wide Receivers**	**Tom Amstutz**
Shutt, John	1949	Freshman	J. N. Stahley
Simmons, Bob	1977-79	Defensive Ends	Chuck Stobart
Simms, Shawn	1991-94	Running Backs	Gary Pinkel
Simrell, Dan	1971-72	Defensive Backs	Jack Murphy
	1973-76	Defensive Coordinator	Jack Murphy
	1977-81	Defensive Coordinator	Chuck Stobart
Slovak, Marty	1946	Assistant Head Coach	Bill Orwig
Smith, Sylvester	1956	Freshmen	Forrest England
	1955	Graduate Assistant	Forrest England
Smith, Ted	1998-99	Graduate Assistant	Gary Pinkel
Smith, Vern	1963-65	Scouting/Freshmen	Frank Lauterbur
	1966	Scouting	Frank Lauterbur
		Assistant Head Coach	Frank Lauterbur

Name	Years	Assignment	Head Coach
Snyder, Charlie	1970	Wide Receivers	Frank Lauterbur
	1971-76	Wide Receivers	Jack Murphy
Spence, Rob	**2001-**	**Offensive Coordinator/ Asst. Head Coach**	**Tom Amstutz**
Stalcup, Fred	1937-41	Backs	Doc Spears
Stauber, Gene	1947	Freshmen	Bill Orwig
	1948-49	Freshmen	J. N. Stahley
	1950	Freshmen	Robert Snyder
Steckel, Dave	1992-95	Defensive Line	Gary Pinkel
Stoltz, Jerry	1961-62	Graduate Assistant	Clive H. Rush
Strahm, Dick	1970	Defensive Coordinator	Frank Lauterbur
	1971-72	Defensive Coordinator	Jack Murphy
T			
Thorpe, Jerry	1963-66	Defensive Backs	Frank Lauterbur
Trembley, Matt	2002	Graduate Assistant	Tom Amstutz
Turner, Fred	1995	Receivers	Gary Pinkel
U-V			
Van Arsdale, Harry	1980	Offensive Line	Chuck Stobart
Vanyo, Andy	1932-35	Line	Jim Nicholson
	1936-37	Line	Doc Spears
Vera, Rob	1995	Graduate Assistant	Gary Pinkel
Volk, Brian	2001	Graduate Assistant	Tom Amstutz
W			
Walker, Bruce	1996-00	Tight Ends/Off. Line	Gary Pinkel
Walker, Dick	1967-68	Defensive Backs	Frank Lauterbur
Walkosky, David	**1999-00**	**Outside Linebackers**	**Gary Pinkel**
	2001-	**Outside Linebackers**	**Tom Amstutz**
Walsh, Robert	1950	Line	Robert Snyder
Wertz, Chuck	1930-35	Backs	Jim Nicholson
West, Lou	**2001-**	**Defensive Coordinator**	**Tom Amstutz**
Williams, Jimmy	2002	Defensive Line	Tom Amstutz
Winston, Dennis	**2001-02**	**Linebackers**	**Tom Amstutz**
	2003-	**Defensive Line**	**Tom Amstutz**
Winters, Paul	1986-89	Offensive Backs	Dan Simrell
Wolodzko, Anthony	1948	Freshmen	J. N. Stahley
Wooley, Justin	2000	Graduate Assistant	Gary Pinkel
Wright, Irvin	1971-72	Middle Guards	Jack Murphy
		Linebackers	Jack Murphy
	1973-76	Defensive Ends	Jack Murphy
		Tackles	
X-Y-Z			
Yockey, Jim	1981	Defensive Line	Chuck Stobart
	1982-89	Defensive Line	Dan Simrell
Yost, David	1996	Graduate Assistant	Gary Pinkel
	1997-00	Quarterbacks/ Recruiting Coordinator	Gary Pinkel

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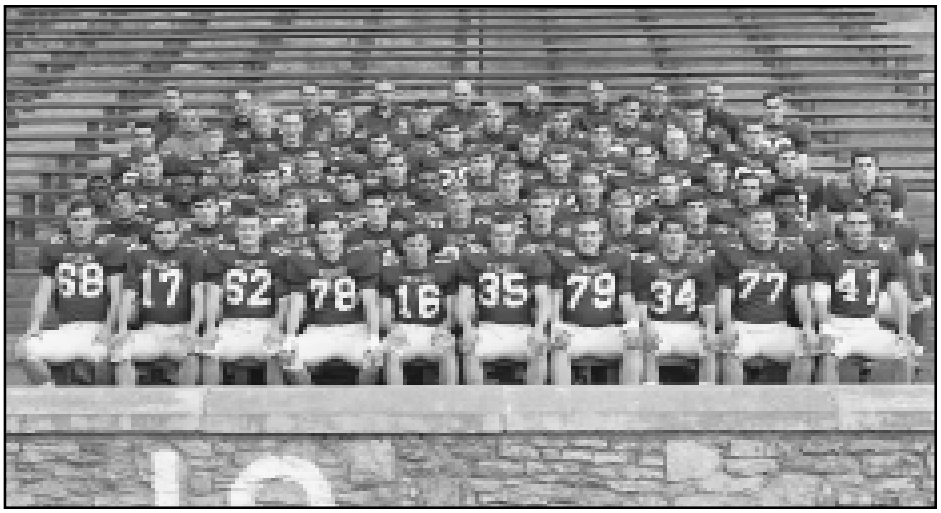


1967 MAC Co-Champions
(9-1 Overall, 5-1 MAC)

Row 1 - Paul Elzey, Dennis Hromika, John Brown, Don Wyper, John Schneider, Tom Beutler, Ken Swint, Randy Riddle, Ray Hayes, Pete Kramer.

Row 2 - Ed Davis, Dave Daniels, Dennis Tobias, Dale Mochko, Larry Walter, Bob Flack, Bob Knox, David Hickman, Mel Tucker, Curtis Johnson.

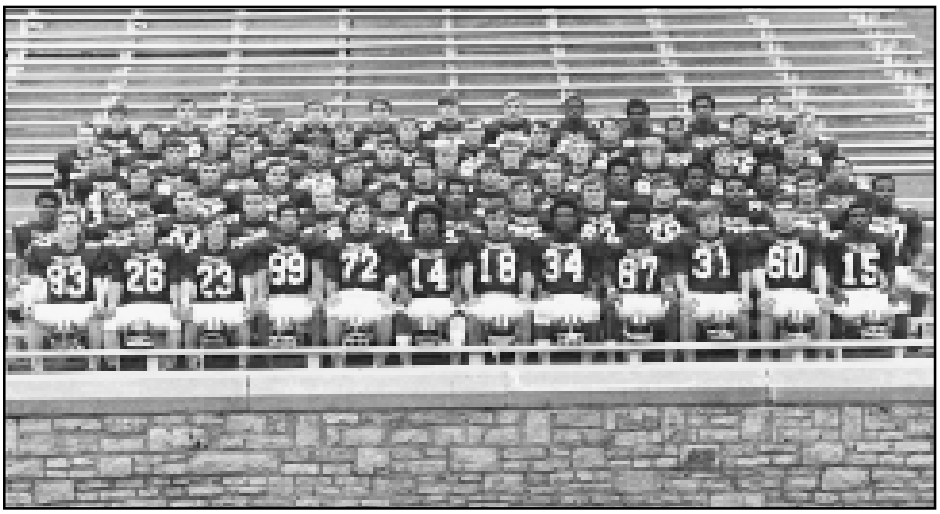
Row 3 - Steve Jones, Guy Gross, John Dennis, Ira Kaplinn, Roland Moss, Bob Pfefferle, Mel Miller, Brad Huebner, Mike Hladio.

Row 4 - Ray Trautman, Jim Rance, Ron Gazzo, Dick Seymour, Jon Wozniak, Joe Collins, Dave Scorziell, Bob Heider, Dave Witkowski, Dennis Keran.

Row 5 - Nick Borragina, Keith Carpenter, Jim Lingvai, Tom Ibinson, Don Yasenchak, Mike Belcik, Herman Dunwald, Kell Morton, Larry Pressler.

Row 6 - trainer Jim Nice, Chris Conroy, Mike Hughes, Dave Penn, Frank Petre, Ken Crots, Larry Foels, Jim Amstutz, Bob Parker.

Row 7 - assistant coaches Mario Russo, Sil Cornachione, Dick Walker and Vern Smith, head coach Frank Lauterbur, assistant coaches Dave Hardy, Donald Lewis, Jack Murphy and Jim Flynn.



1969 MAC Champions
(11-0 Overall, 5-0 MAC)

Row 1 - Gary Dunn, Ken Crots, Dave Witkowski, Ed Davis, Jim Rance, Curtis Johnson, Dave Penn, Jim Tyler, Dan Crockett, Dick Seymour, Herman Dunwald, Steve Jones.

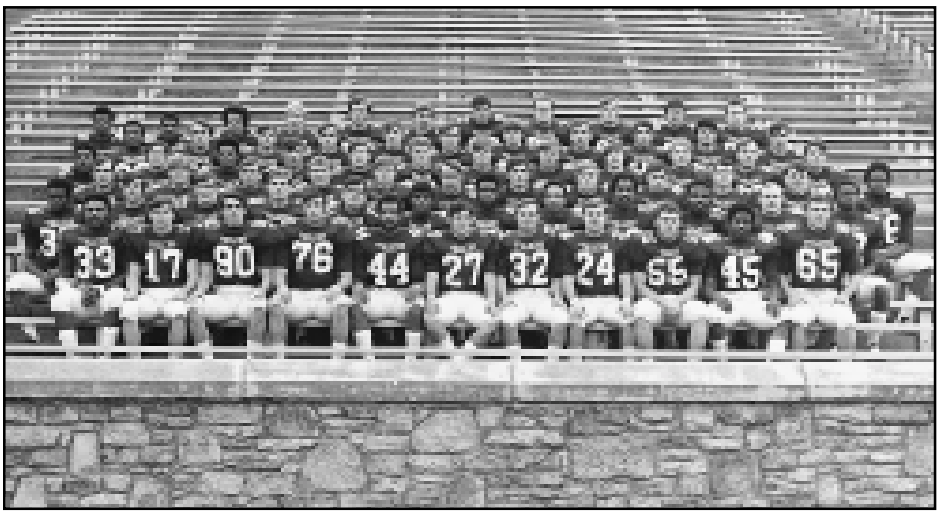
Row 2 - Chris Smith, Bob Flynn, Jeff Siek, Charlie Burgbacher, Jerry Krugh, Tom Duncan, Tony Harris, Don Yasenchak, Bob Caverly, Ken Wilson, Charlie Cole, Paul Biber, Mel Long.

Row 3 - Ron Petkosek, Tony Baltes, Jim Nemec, Don Hotz, George Hotz, Randy Pape, Steve Beier, Ron Powers, Ron Roberts, Ron Davis, Chuck Ealey.

Row 4 - Paul Highman, Dan Bell, Joe Schroeder, Jim Goodman, Dennis Anspach, John O'Neill, Miles O'Mailia, Ed Klawitter, Dick Eberlin, Art Bascomb, Steve Banks.

Row 5 - Keith Warner, Barry Grinage, Dale Knepper, Lynn Aschliman, Steve Schnitkey, Bob Rose, Rich Pivoriunas, John Niezgoda, Scott Johnston, Charley Owens, Don Fair, John Downey.

Row 6 - Mike Hurt, Gary Hinkson, Brett Hoyt, Gary Kupec, Dale Benington, Joe Schwartz, Dave Fahle, John Saunders, Donzie Fletcher, Al Baker, Jim Murphy.



1970 MAC Champions
(12-0 Overall, 5-0 MAC)

Row 1 - Charlie Cole, Randy Pape, George Hotz, Don Hotz, Tony Harris, Tom Duncan, Bob Flynn, Jeff Siek, Charlie Burgbacher, Howard Pernell, Tony Baltes.

Row 2 - Mike Jones, Ken Wilson, Bob Caverly, Bob Rose, Jim Nemec, Glyn Smith, Leon Campbell, Chuck Ealey, Al Baker, Mel Long, Jerry Krugh, John Saunders.

Row 3 - Lynn Aschliman, Steve Schnitkey, Steve Banks, Ric Pivoriunas, Dennis Anspach, Paul Highman, Don Fair, Rich Eberlin, Mike Hurt, Gary Hinkson, John Niezgoda, Ron Roberts.

Row 4 - Willie Duke, Scott Johnston, Ron Powers, Dan Bell, Gary Kupec, Miles O'Mailia, Joe Schwartz, Joe Schroeder, Mike Kockowsky, Ed Klawitter, John Downey, Dale Benington.

Row 5 - Darrel Reasonover, Mike Archambeau, Jim Crossgrove, Jack Dauer, Paul Burrell, Tim Kubiak, Dave Taube, Steve Donahue, Bruce Arthur, Steve Bowmen, Jeff Calabrese.

Row 6 - Tim O'Neal, Bob Vickers, Marshall Stockard, Dale Knepper, Charles Fleming, Jim Wells, Max Huebner, Greg Filliater, Steve Ward, Bob Stroman, Jim Bissell.

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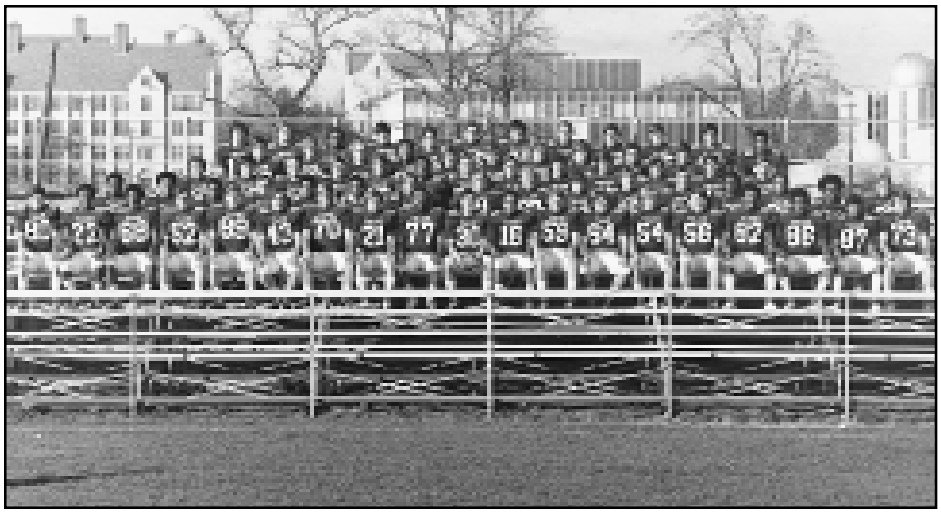
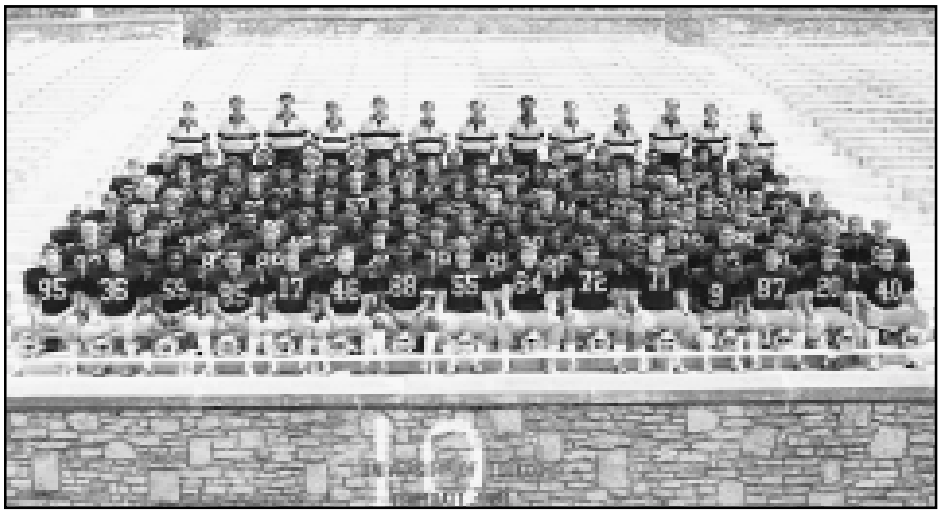


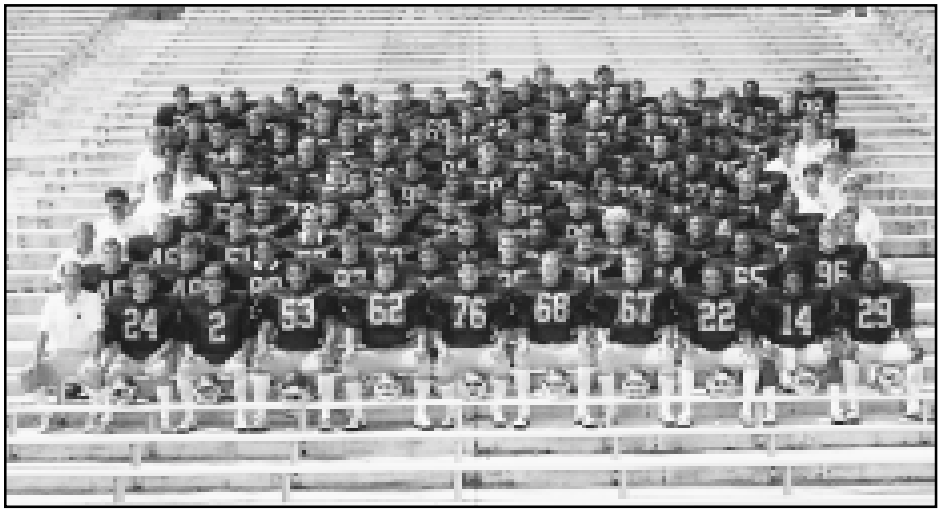
1971 MAC Champions
(12-0 Overall, 5-0 MAC)

Row 1 - Don Fair, John Saunders, Leon Campbell, Lynn Aschliman, Bob Rose, John Downey, Jim Goodman, Steve Banks, Mel Long, Gary Hinkson, Chuck Ealey, Miles O'Mailia, Scott Johnston, Steve Schnitkey, John Niezgoda, Al Baker, Ron Roberts, Glyn Smith, Dale Benington.
Row 2 - Mel Minnifield, Art Willoughby, Bob Vickers, Tim Irvine, Pete Alsup, Dwight Saunders, Gary Kupec, Ed Klawitter, Rich Pivoriunas, Mike Hurt, Dennis Anspach, Dan Bell, Dave Fears, Dave Williams, Bob Davis, Rich Eberlin.
Row 3 - Rod Moorman, Mike Osborne, Mike Archambeau, George Keim, Bruce Arthur, Willie Duke, Steve Donahue, Jack Dauer, Bob Stroman, Bill O'Hara, Lynn Martin, Stewart Buza, Jim Wells.
Row 4 - Ron Gravanditti, Scott Schnitkey, Dan Miller, Ron Bailey, Craig Cornachione, Jim Molinix, Doug Zimmerman, Steve Kennedy, Dan Caywood, Jeff Hursey.
Row 5 - Jim Werling, Joe Schwartz, Jim Pierce, Keith Goodrich, Jim Wilson, Doug Neuendorf, Steve Bowman, Greg Filliater, Chuck Skalsky, James Greer, Jeff Calabrese, Tim O'Neal.



1981 MAC Champions
(9-3 Overall, 8-1 MAC)

Row 1 - Bill Byrdy, Jack Laraway, David Menetee, Stacey Couley, Chris Mele, Mike Kennedy, Jeff Jackson, Chris Hohenberger, Joe Yanowsky, Greg Habzda, Brent Reed, Maurice Hall, Butch Hunyadi, David Stobart, Bob Bulnes.
Row 2 - Marlin Russell, Nat Gross, Steve Schafer, Lon Kocsis, Rock Kocsis, Steve Lamb, Jeff Biggs, Tracey Thomas, Darryl Meadows, Larry Ford, Rod Achter, Tad Wampfler, Richard Wray, John Brady, Mike Russell.
Row 3 - Capus Robinson, Scott McNitt, Greg Brown, Emmanuel Cole, John Walker, Alan Lyons, Tom McLean, Matt Baldy, John Gudger, Herry Stallworth, Chuck Rowland, John Selley, Jeff Bushong, Cliff Porter, Franz Jansen.
Row 4 - Alan Harberson, Mark White, Arnold Smiley, Clayton Moore, Jim Lindsey, Tony Lee, Melvin Tucker, Brent Coeling, Mike Matz, Jim Kelso, Mike Denney, Bill Poure, Al Weckle, Steve Marinkov.
Row 5 - Don Smith, Jay Walsh, Joe Cron, Mark Carroll, Gary Humbert, Steve Hoyt, Frank Murin, Terry Hemmelgarn, Mark Brandon, Tom Nern, Tim Kenreigh, Vick Maraldo, Brian Vehar.
Row 6 - Chuck Kemp, Brett Dickey, Al Wiseman, Dwayne Edwards, Rick Milburn, Barry Johnston, Dan Cecutti, Bill Lowry, Tracy Haynes, Ken Granader, Mike Stoltz, David Campbell, Kent Bishop.
Row 7 - Ed Nalepa, Dave Walker, David Cummings, Scott Henderson, Ron Clay, Don Carter, Steve Morgan, Barrian Hicks, Mike McPeek, Mark Huntley, Jerome Stephens, Glenn Burch, Bob Beemer.
Row 8 - assistant coaches Steve Lamari, Jim Yockey, John Obrock, Skip McCulley, Mark Larson, Don Yanowsky, Jack Mondell, Fred Jackson, Tom Amstutz, Chuck Heater, Dan Simrell and Don Akers, head coach Chuck Stobart.



1984 MAC Champions
(9-2-1 Overall, 7-1-1 MAC)

Row 1 - head coach Dan Simrell, Bill Poure, David Walker, Darryl Kershaw, Brian Vehar, John Berlan, Joe Cron, Steve Morgan, Mark Brandon, Clayton Moore.
Row 2 - Steve Hoyt, Steve Marinkov, Glenn Burch, Mark White, Ken Granader, Barry Johnston, Alan Harberson, Jeff Scherting, Barrian Hicks, Bob Beemer.
Row 3 - assistant coach Steve Gwin, Mike Varajon, Brett Dickey, Gary Humbert, Terry Hemmelgarn, Kent Bishop, Jerome Stephens, Donnie Smith, Harold McGuire, Bryant Jones, assistant coach Jack Mondell.
Row 4 - assistant coach John Obrock, Marc Patton, Terry Zonker, Chuck Brewster, Doug Reiter, Jim Wilson, Mike Stoltz, Jay Walsh, Howard Henderson, Ron Tatum, Dexter Clark, strength coach Mark Larson.
Row 5 - assistant coach Tom Amstutz, Terry Hohman, John Thomas, Tim Inglis, Brent Williams, Waynard Jones, Eddie Harris, Frank Stephens, Tom White, graduate assistant Steve Schafer.
Row 6 - assistant coach Jim Yockey, Jack Montgomery, Dan Reagan, Frank Pizza, Rick Keese, Clarence Good, Rod Whitlow, Kelvin Farmer, Tony Cole, graduate assistant Tony Lee.
Row 7 - assistant coach Sherrill Jackson, Pat Delaney, Jerry Van Havel, Jim Marquard, Paul Sandor, George Nikitenko, Duffy Milkie, Steve Huffman, James Hall, graduate assistant Ron Laraway.
Row 8 - assistant coach Ron Curtis, Mark Faulkner, Paul Pallante, Bill Bergan, A.J. Sager, Eric Hutchinson, Larry Buchanan, Brian Abrams, Steve Dandridge, Chris Robinson, graduate assistant John Thomas.
Row 9 - David Kozina, Todd Lincoln, Mark Hoar, David Rohrs, John Palumba, Matt Weida, Glenn Mitchell, Keith Thibadeau, Chris Green, Renza Hughley, Jerry Hernandez.
Row 10 - Keith Tammerine, Chris Tanski, Bill Blazek, Doug Brunner, Brian Sovis, Tom Gruno, Matt Bayles, Ken Moyer, Tom Van Fossen, Pat Dooley, Larry Swanson.
Row 11 - Jim Sanford, Lou Kristof, Bill Dorgan, Jon Binder, Joe Fuleky, David Snowball, Peter Woeste, Scott Woodard, Gary Reichert, Dave Slater, John Haskins, Mike McCreary.
Row 12 - Don Hess, Bruce Nichols, Bob Henry.

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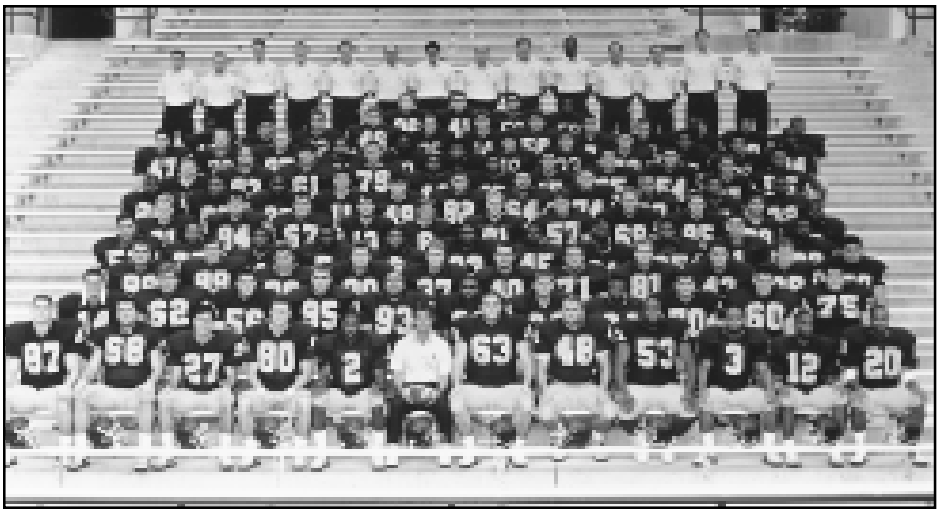
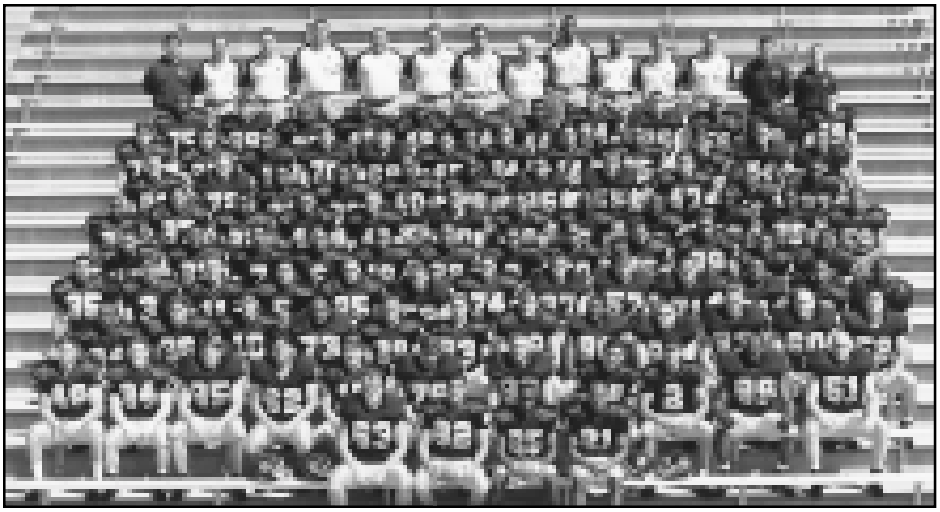


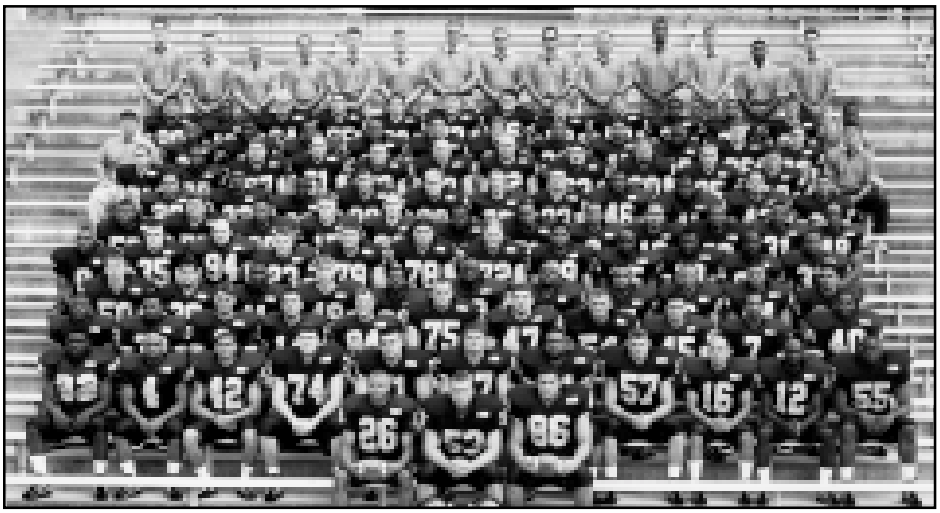
1990 MAC Co-Champions
(9-2 Overall, 7-1 MAC)

Row 1 - Jerry Evans, Ted Newsome, Dan Vargo, Joe Windover, Rick Isaiah, head coach Nick Saban, Craig Kuligowski, Nick Varajon, Ben Mitchell, Neil Trotter, Romualdo Brown, Walter Duncan.
Row 2 - David Walkosky, Bill Hardy, Jeff Lamb, Steve Bailey, Marcus Amick, Dwayne Smith, Pat Johnson, Darren Anderson, Albert Thigpen, Brian Raub, Joe DiLauro.
Row 3 - Mark Rhea, Tom Lamb, David Andrews, Matt Eberflus, Tony Borgerding, Michael Ryan, Jim Wilson, Dan Gossman, Ben Tombaugh, Joe Lajewski, Loa Manu.
Row 4 - Bryan Bogel, Paul Simpson, Marcus Goodwin, Jason Kelley, Corey Ivey, Tim Caffey, Darryl Wilson, Anthony Griffin, Dan Williams, Geoff Simrell, Chris Boykin.
Row 5 - Brett Bohl, Ryan Barry, Keith Brewster, Kevin Meger, Rusty Hanna, Chris Schlachter, Dan Calaiacovo, Andy McCollum, Darrell Mossburg, Hany Youssef, Tim Williams.
Row 6 - Maurice Bulls, Shannon Hamilton, Jim Gant, Mike Capen, Brian Borders, Brian Conner, Ken Yohn, Steve Hamilton, Terry Jackson, Chad Brown, Troy Parker.
Row 7 - Ryan Tyna, Jack Fleissner, Ross Appenzeller, Kollin Rice, Al Baker, Theo Vaurice, Victor Ferguson, Craig Donaldson, Bryan Dyser, Tom Eitniear, Bill Bell.
Row 8 - Chris Caldwell, Chris Zbin, Chad Treen, Anthony Davis, Malik Wilson, Shawn Yancey, Scott Goldberg, Ryan Kornowa, Eddie Cutcher, Thomas Scott, DuPree Mixon, Calvin Bransford.
Row 9 - Kevin McKinney, Steve Bender, Ty Stringfellow, Don Pope, Troy Keebler, Don Miller, Chadd Dehn, Todd Alles, Bill Hubans, Wondell Hills, Damon Nelson, Obie Daids.
Row 10 - Robert Black, John Formentin, Eddie Esquivel, Willie Emery.
Row 11 - Neil Kopp, Tom Bruney, Greg Meyer, Ellis Rainsberger, Kirk Heidelberg, Ron Curtis, Ken Mannie, Pat Perles, Tom Amstutz, L.C. Cole, Dean Pees, Phil Parker, Tom Van Fossen, Doug Knepp.



1995 MAC Champions
(11-0-1 Overall, 7-0-1 MAC)

Row 1 - Pete Stone, Steve Rosi, Jamal Belt, Aristotle Wilson
Row 2 - Brent Parkhill, Erik Engel, John Polkinghorn, Jim Steitz, Tim Kubiak, Kevin Montgomery, Steve Haynes, Mark Spring, Scott Brunswick, Ernie Baskin, Jerry Christensen
Row 3 - Wasean Tait, Craig Dues, Ryan Huzjak, Nate Johnson, Ty Grude, Chip Hendon, David Stanwick, Damon Walker, Matt Riesen, Aaron Avery, Paul Dalmas, Ramon Torres
Row 4 - Marlon Brisker, Ryan Klaer, Greg Thomas, Vince Wilson, Mark Hatgas, Jim Bates, Chris Williams, Matt Fernandez, Loren Burkey, Mike Lenix, Joey Jones, Jimmy Hill, Kelly Herndon
Row 5 - Tim Farmer, Rasche Sumpter, Chris Wallace, Chris Holifield, Rob Whitfield, William Shaw, Marc Stafford, James Spriggs, Clarence Love, Jamie Johnson, Otis Culp, Todd Burch
Row 6 - J. D. Williams, Chris Gillette, Kevin Kidd, Romules Durant, Craig Buckley, Matt Koster, Mace Freeman, Romain Davis, Sylvester Patton, Mark Herron, Jason Turner, Tynote Hayes
Row 7 - Rick Scott, Adam Griffin, Wesley Hicks, Marcus Matthews, Lem Reynolds, Isaiah Jackson, Jason Richards, Colin Westrich, Gregg King, Damon Ealey, Keith Travis
Row 8 - Greg Peters, Josh Kisling, Dwayne Harris, Jerrod Swinehart, Matt Mutchler, Mike Saggese, Brock Kreitzburg, Todd Riddle, David Livingston, Jeremy Fritz, Matt Vaillant, Ray Curry
Row 9 - Leeotis Payne, Andy Comer, Derrick Beckwith, Eric Strickland, Justin Wooley, Ryan Hardman, Louis Taylor, Mike Bilik, Craig Rock, Antjuan Savage, Howard Bailey, Justin Golden
Row 10 - Brent Musarelli, Phil Parker, Matt Eberflus, Craig Kuligowski, Tom Amstutz, Dave Christensen, coach Gary Pinkel, Mike Dunbar, Brian Jones, Fred Turner, Chris Destito, Dave Steckel, Rob Vera, Will Bowman.



1997 MAC West Champions
(9-3 Overall, 7-1 MAC)

Row 1 - Clarence Love, Jim Bates, Jason Richards. **Row 2** - Kevin Kidd, Chris Holified, Maurice Jefferson, Chris Williams, Mike Lenix, Matt Fernandez, Joey Jones, Loren Burkey, Damon Ealey, Romain Davis, James Ross. **Row 3** - Rasche Sumpter, Marcus Matthews, Ryan Klaer, Todd Riddle, Brock Kreitzburg, Colin Westrich, Gregg King, Matt Vaillant, Mike Saggese, Chris Wallace, Lem Reynolds. **Row 4**- Joe Weaver, Chris Merrick, Kelly Herndon, Gabe Lindstrom, J.D. Williams, Isaiah Jackson, Justin Wooley, Derrick Beckwith, Ray Curry, Romules Durant, Mace Freeman. **Row 5** - Dwayne Harris, Justin Golden, Mike Bilik, Brian Reinbolt, Andy Comer, Greg Peters, Adam Griffin, Michael Summers, Ira Singleton, Keith Travis, Jason Turner, Paul Sehzue. **Row 6** - Torrance Craddieth, Beau Youngs, Lyle Green, Dan Cole, Mike Amrozowicz, Jonathan Cunningham, Kevin Rollins, Jameel Turner, Nii Hammond, Mel Long, Jason Bennett, Tajuan Tait. **Row 7** - Marcus Hill, Shawn Williams, Fabian Burke, Adam Mitoraj, Rudy Lomberger, Clint Mondell, Scott Martin, Opio Shaah, Jason Lamar, DuJuan Goulde, J.R. Winchester. **Row 8** - Todd Bartus, Antwon McCray, Steve Barnes, Jeff Ling, Joshua Pierre, Jim Harding, Mike Schaeffer, Jovan Ilich, Mike Kavanaugh, Scott Stachowiak, Andy Boyd. **Row 9** - Brent Musarelli, James Stanley, Simeon Boddie, Tavares Bolden, Phil Gibson, Chris Pearson, Ryan Fortner, Corey Morris, Justin Levy, Leo Frierson, Rick Garbasich, Dustin Winkler, Vince Wilson. **Row 10** - Sameer Hammood, Chester Taylor, Joel Douglass, Mike Best, Nick Otterbacher, Matt Comer, Brett Sessions, Jason Manson, Jim Barker, Cameron Mitchell, Michael Sickles, Phil Nagy, Sylvester Patton. **Row 11** - Jim Carmon, Grant Elmquist, Steve Murray, Phil Parker, Matt Eberflus, Bruce Walker, Craig Kuligowski, Dave Christensen, Head Coach Gary Pinkel,Tom Amstutz, Brian Jones, David Yost, Cornell Ford, Dan Murphy.

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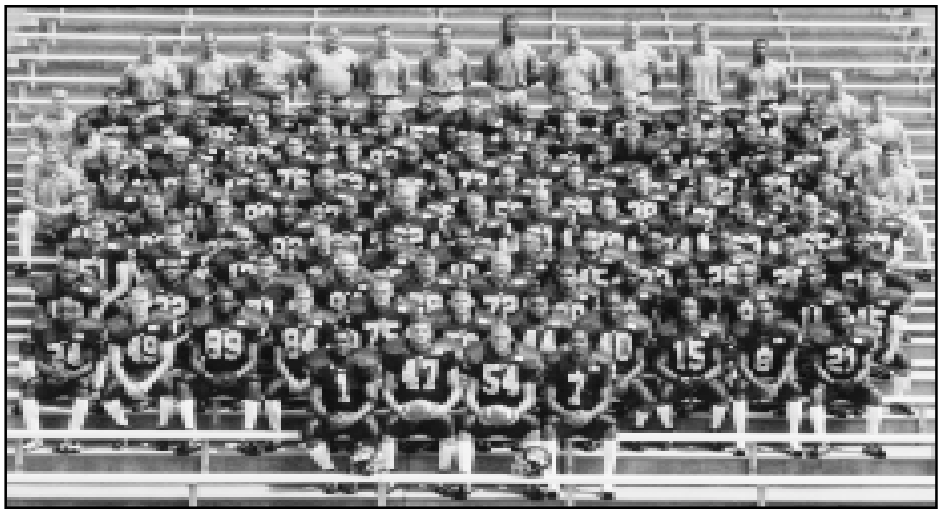
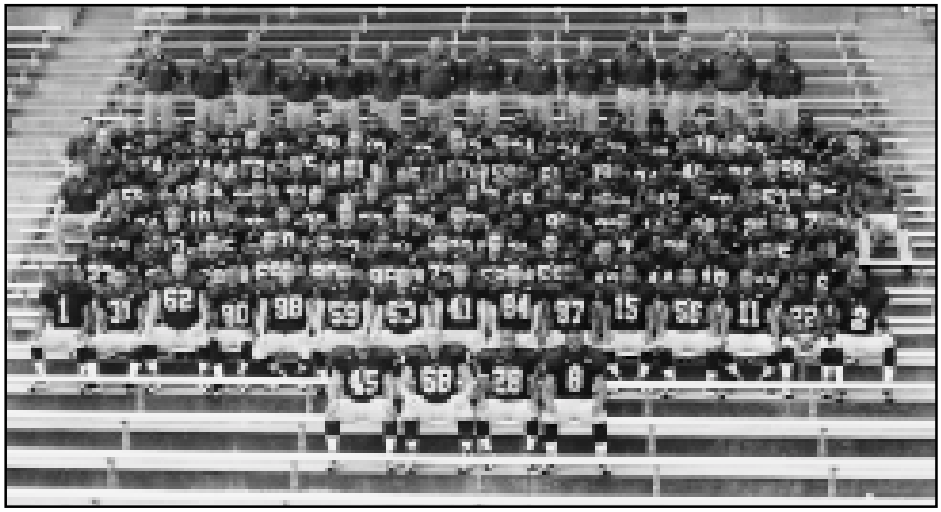


1998 MAC West Champions
(7-5 Overall, 6-2 MAC)

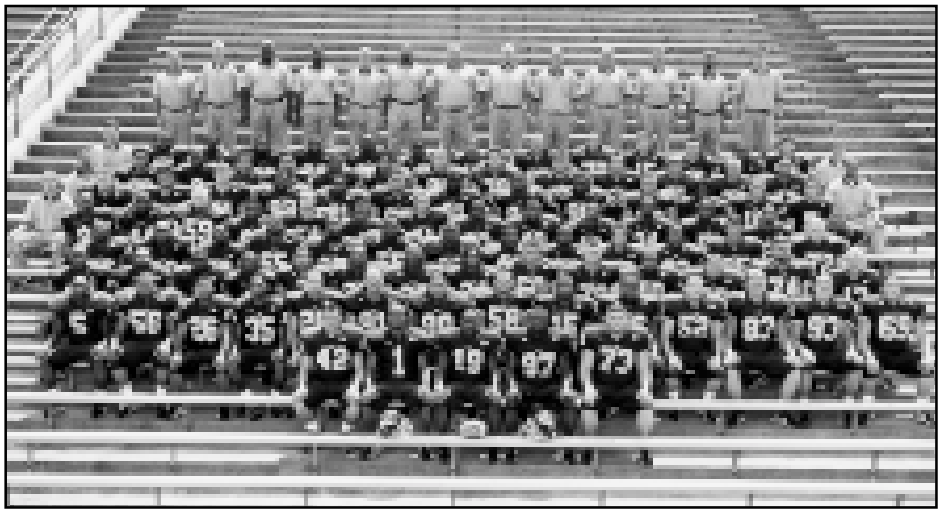
Row 1 (co-captains)- Justin Wooley, Gregg King, Matt Vaillant, Chris Wallace. **Row 2 -** Wasean Tait, Gabe Lindstrom, Isaiah Jackson, Brock Kreitzburg, Colin Westrich, Joe Weaver, Romules Durant, Lem Reynolds, Darrick Beckwith, Dwayne Harris, J.D. Williams. **Row 3 -** Kevin Rollins, Antjuan Savage, Mike Lenix, Mike Bilik, Greg Peters, Adam Griffin, Mace Freeman, Ira Singleton, Tajuan Tait, Jameel Turner, Kelly Herndon, Hiro Goto. **Row 4-** Beau Youngs, Justin Golden, Nii Hammond, Clint Mondell, Jason Turner, Keith Travis, Ray Curry, DeJuan Goulde, Paul Sehzue, Lyle Green, Marcus Hill, Jason Lamar. **Row 5 -** Fred Schultz, Adam Mitoraj, Scott Martin, Jon Cunningham, Mel Long, Michael Schaefer, Jim Harding, Jeff Ling, Josh Pierre, Mike Kavanaugh, Jovan Ilich, Mike Best, Steve Barnes. **Row 6 -** Rudy Lomberger, Ryan Fortner, Sameer Hamood, Chris Pearson, Tavares Bolden, Corey Morris, Jim Barker, Nick Otterbacher, Rick Gerbasich, Dustin Winkler, Antwon McCray, Justin Larrick. **Row 7 -** Joel Douglass, Dan Cole, Joel Douglas, Andy Boyd, Brett Sessions, Jason Manson, Phil Gibson, Matt Comer, Phil Nagy, Torrance Craddieth, Michael Sickles, Fabian Burke, Ryan Murray, Todd France, Brent Musarelli. **Row 8 -** Rashe Sumpter, Chester Taylor, James Stanley, Erik Kost, Adam Tedora, Antoine Massey, William Bratton, Tony Miller, Jason Spiece, Ben Whetstone, Josh McIntyre, Greg Grothous, Dontà Greene, Ted Smith. **Row 9 -** Nick Ginnelli, David Gardner, Manny Johnson, Eric Easter, Josh Jones, Archie Godfrey, Olanzo Jarrett, Brent Price, Tom Ward, Jamaal Bailey, Mark Haye, Jake McLean, Chris Tuminello, Noah Swartz, Jehu Anderson, Bob Voight, Matt Fernanadez. **Row 10 -** Steve Murray, Phil Parker, Bruce Walker, Tom Amstutz, Matt Eberflus, Head Coach Gary Pinkel, Brian Jones, Dave Christiansen, Craig Kuligowski, David Yost, Cornell Ford



2000 MAC West Co-Champions
(10-1 Overall, 4-1 MAC West)

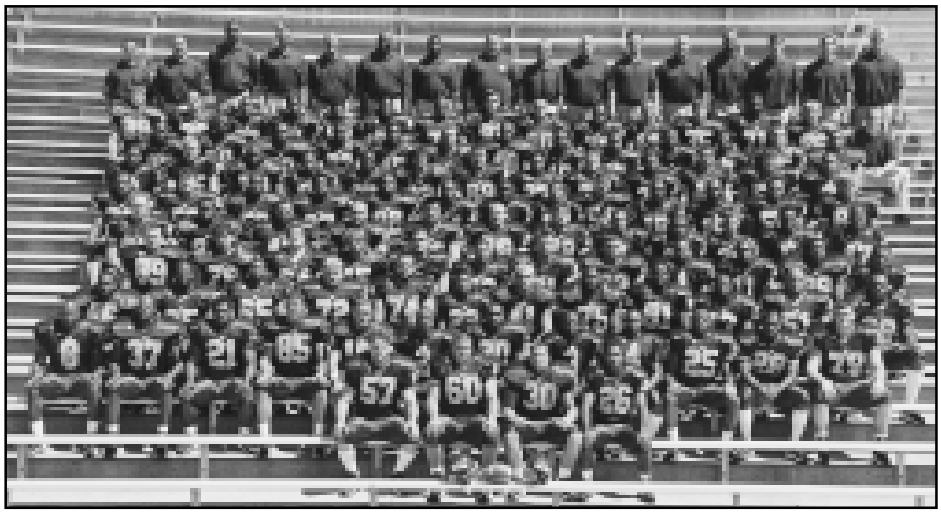
Row 1 (co-captains) - DeJuan Goulde, Jim Harding, Lyle Green, Kevin Rollins. **Row 2 -** Tavares Bolden, Marcus Hill, Michael Schaefer, Mel Long, Rudy Lomberger, Mike Kavanaugh, Jovan Ilich, Ryan Fortner, Erik Kost, Leo Frierson, Corey Morris, Torrance Craddieth, J.R. Winchester, Fabian Burke, Ira Singleton. **Row 3 -** Michael Sickles, Chris Williams, Adam Tedora, Nick Otterbacher, Sameer Hamood, Phil Gibson, Matt Comer, Jason Manson, Jim Barker, Andy Boyd, Didier Ormejuste, Chester Taylor, Donta Greene, Keon Frazier. **Row 4 -** Brian King, Todd France, Greg Grothous, Chris Tuminello, Jake McLean, Jason Spiece, Noah Swartz, William Bratton, Antwon McCray, Sid Daniels, Demetris Simms, Manny Johnson, James Stanley, Jason Freeman. **Row 5 -** Jehu Anderson, John Manly, Archie Godfrey, Tom Ward, David Bockmore, James Nelson, David Gardner, Brandon Hefflin, Frank Ofili, Adam Cuomo, Carl Ford, Miquel Irvin, Tony Miller, David Odenthal. **Row 6 -** Loren Burkey (student asst.), Antwan Demery, Nate Jones, David Mentlow, Josh Collins, Dorian Goulde, Drake Wilkins, Brandon Carter, Keith Dandridge, Derrick Hobbs, Chris Walker, Aaron Pruitt, Anthony Abron, Andrew Iszler, Patrick Body, Jon Cunningham (student asst.). **Row 7 -** Jim Kotwis (student asst.), Jake Huntoon, Erik Faasen, Tim Dirksen, Darric Randolph, Eric Gaskins, Chaz Williams, Brandon Hannum, Art Hillson, Seldon Hill, Andre Ragland, Eddie Daniel, Paul Dye, Paul Bockmore, Phil Alexander, Brett Sessions (student asst.). **Row 8 -** Charles Fortnoff (student asst.), Travis Atwell, Ray Turner, Chris Burtscher, Andre Thomas, Andrew Clarke, Qunnen Burdine, Webster Jackson, Don Gaines, R.J. Cameron, Kelian Miller, Corterris Reese, Terrance Hudson, Mike Sacco, Michael Heuer, Chris Holmes, Brent Musarelli (student asst.). **Row 9 -** Mark Lister (GA), Dave Hutchinson (GA), Coach David Yost, Steve Murray (Strength Coach), Coach Cornell Ford, Coach David Walkosky, Coach Tom Amstutz, Head Coach Gary Pinkel, Coach Bruce Walker, Coach Matt Eberflus, Coach Brian Jones, Coach Dave Christensen, Coach Craig Kuligowski, Justin Wooley (GA).

MAC Championship Teams



2001 MAC Champions
(10-2 Overall, 4-1 MAC West)

Row 1 (co-captains) - Andy Boyd, Tavares Bolden, Chester Taylor, Leo Frierson, Matt Comer. **Row 2 -** Antwon McCray, Torrance Craddieth, Donta Greene, Chris Williams, Adam Tedora, Jason Spiece, Sameer Hamood, Jim Barker, Corey Morris, Phil Gibson, Jason Manson, Jake McLean, David Bockmore, Nick Otterbacher.**Row 3 -** James Stanley, Michael Sickles, Keon Frazier, Manny Johnson, Sid Daniels, Demetris Simms, Brian King, Jehu Anderson, Chris Tuminello, Noah Swartz, Paul Dye, Tom Ward, Erik Fassen, Todd France. **Row 4 -** Delano Scott, Frank Ofili, Derrick Hobbs, Darric Randolph, Chaz Williams, Antwan Demery, Nate Jones, Ray Turner, Tim Averhart, Dorian Goulde, David Mentlow, Greg Grothous, Tim Dirksen. **Row 5 -** Olanzo Jarrett, Didier Ormejuste, Eric Gaskins, Keith Dandridge, Chris Burtscher, Brandon Carter, Brandon Hannum, Webster Jackson, Qunnen Burdine, Brandon Hefflin, Corterris Reese, Anthony Abron, Carl Ford, Adam Cuomo. **Row 6 -** Rich Miller (student asst.), David Gardner, Chris Wakeman, Steve Vierk, Ed Claybourne, William Bratton, Wael Jarbou, Chris Holmes, R.J. Cameron, Phil Alexander, Andrew Iszler, Terrance Hudson, Brian Jones, Scott Greenburg. **Row 7 -** J.R. Winchester (student asst.), Joseph Irelan, Patrick Body, Lance Moore, Jose Simms, Raymond Gamble, Don Gaines, Andrew Clarke, Mike Sacco, Michael Heuer, Jon Polczak, Jason Robbins, Brandon Langston, Jeff Jobes, Kai Burrell (GA). **Row 8 -** Brent Musarelli (student asst.), Joe Gordon, Jason Flowers, Darold Mansfield, Trinity Dawson, Shawn Fuller, Keon Jackson, Bruce Gradkowski, Nick Kaczur, David Odenthal, Cullen Finnerty, Dan Ulrich, Shannon Brinson, Brock Dodrill, Jeff Grubich (GA). **Row 9 -** Steve Murray (Strength Coach), Mark Lister (Operations), Coach Dennis Winston, Coach Lou West, Coach Rob Spence, Coach Paul Randolph, Head Coach Tom Amstutz, Coach Chris Hedden, Coach David Walkosky, Coach Joe Gilbert, Coach Doug Downing, Coach Dino Dawson, Jay Kaiser (GA).



2002 MAC West Champions
(9-5 Overall, 7-1 MAC)

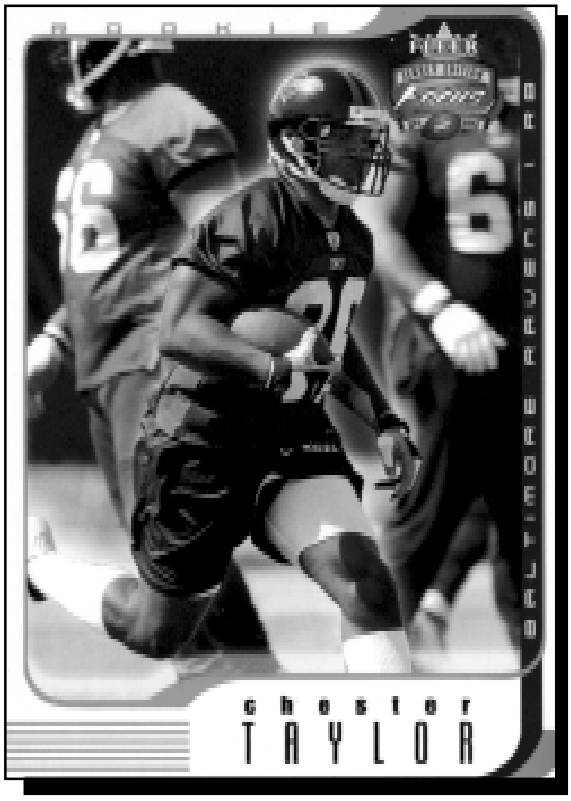
Row 1 (co-captains) - David Gardner, Chris Tuminello, Tom Ward, Dontà Greene. **Row 2 -** Olanzo Jarrett, Brian King, William Bratton, Greg Grothous, Brian Jones, Carl Ford, Demetris Simms, Manny Johnson, Delano Scott, James Stanley, Anthony Abron, Noah Swartz. **Row 3** - Ray Turner, Chaz Williams, Darric Randolph, Tim Dirksen, Erik Faasen, David Mentlow, Brandon Hannum, Nate Jones, Chris Holmes, Webster Jackson, David Odenthal, Frank Ofili. **Row 4** - Andrew Clarke, Mike Sacco, Chris Burtscher, Joe Kozarec, Wael Jarbou, Adam Cuomo, Jon Polczak, Michael Heuer, Paul Dye, Patrick Body, Phil Alexander, Brandon Hefflin. **Row 5** - Ryan Raterman, R. J. Cameron, Don Gaines, Nick Kaczur, Chris Wakeman, Clark Baker, Brock Dodrill, Bruce Gradkowski, Trinity Dawson, Jason Robbins, Cedric Stevens, Crandel Pettway. **Row 6** - Raquan Pride, T.K. Collins, David Thomas, Lance Jeudy, Aaron Albritton, Jehu Anderson, Keon Jackson, Lance Moore, Bret Quiroga, Jason Flowers, Corterris Reese, Robert Menefee, Steve Ripley. **Row 7** - Terrance Hudson, Joe Yanok, Hassan Adebesin, Keith Dandridge, Steve Odom, Jason Cox, Jesse Anderson, Quinton Broussard, Rodney Gamby, Lamar Green, Shawn Ziegler, Alan Ripley, Antonio Malone. **Row 8** - Chris Charleton, Shawn Nixon, Mel Butler, Tariq Goode, Bo Martin, Jered Kingsborough, Anthony Jordan, Antoine Ford, Astin Martin, Fred Wilson, Kenley Horton, Pete Lepley, Darryl Folks. **Row 9** - Ryan Hauser, Patrick Gray, Perry Ivery, Chris Hardwick, Charles Searcy, Jerry Aguwa, Chad Diggs, J. P. Bekasiak, Dan Lyons, Jamar Landrum, Nick Larkin, Seth Thitoff, Carlos Spinner, Isaac Lee, Rich Miller (GA). **Row 10** - Yoshi Ito (GA), Steve Murray, Garrick McGee, Doug Downing, David Walkosky, Dennis Winston, Lou West, Tom Amstutz, Rob Spence, Chris Hedden, Fred Schultz (GA), Joe Gilbert, Jimmy Williams, Matt Tremblay (GA), Bryan Kish (GA), Jake McLean (Student Asst.).

Rockets in the Pros

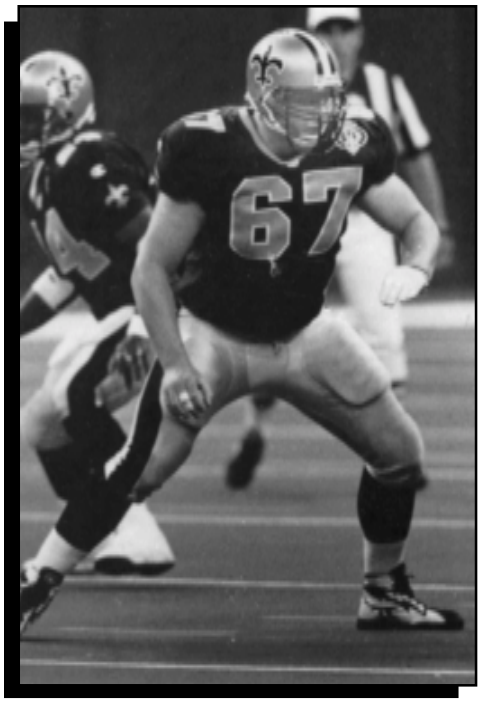
Former Rockets on active NFL rosters (through June 19, 2003):

- **Carl Ford:** Green Bay Packers
- **Todd France:** Minnesota Vikings
- **Kelly Herndon:** Denver Broncos
- **Jason Lamar:** Houston Texans
- **Clarence Love:** Oakland Raiders
- **Andy McCollum:** St. Louis Rams
- **Noah Swartz:** Dallas Cowboys
- **Chester Taylor:** Baltimore Ravens

Jason Lamar



Chester Taylor



Andy McCollum

Carl Ford

Rockets in the Pros

The following players (with last season at UT listed) were drafted or signed free agent professional contracts. Listed are the professional teams they have played for or were signed by:

CARL FORD: 2002, Green Bay Packers (NFL).
NOAH SWARTZ: 2002, Dallas Cowboys (NFL).
DONTA' GREENE: 2002, Montreal Alouettes (CFL).
ANTWON MCCRAY: 2001, Pittsburgh Steelers (NFL).
TODD FRANCE: 2001, Rhein Fire (NFL-Europe)
CHESTER TAYLOR: 2001, Baltimore Ravens (NFL).
TAVARES BOLDEN: 2001, Montreal Alouettes (CFL).
PHIL GIBSON: 2001, Montreal Alouettes (CFL).
MICHAEL SCHAEFER: 2000, Quad City Steamwheelers (Arena2)
DEJUAN GOULDE: 2000, Cape Fear Wildcats (Arena)
JIM HARDING, 2000, New Jersey Gladiators (Arena)
MEL LONG, JR., 2000, BC Lions (CFL), Mohegan Wolves (Arena)
KEVIN ROLLINS, 2000, Barcelona Dragons (NFL-Europe).
LYLE GREEN, 2000, BC Lions (CFL).
FABIAN BURKE, 2000, Edmonton Eskimos (CFL)
COLIN WESTRICH, '99, Montreal Alouettes (CFL).
JASON LAMAR, '99, Houston Texans (NFL).
CHRIS WALLACE, '98, Carolina Rhinos (Arena2); Orlando Predators (Arena)
RAY CURRY, '98, NY Giants (NFL).
KELLY HERNDON, '98, San Francisco 49ers (NFL), Barcelona Dragons (NFL-Europe), Carolina Cobras (Arena), Denver Broncos (NFL)
GABE LINDSTROM, '98, Dallas Cowboys (NFL), Cleveland Browns (NFL).
MACE FREEMAN, '98, Hamilton Ti-Cats (CFL).
JASON RICHARDS, '97, Tennessee Oilers (NFL), Montreal Alouettes (CFL).
CLARENCE LOVE, '97, Philadelphia Eagles (NFL); Baltimore Ravens (NFL), Oakland Raiders (NFL)
TOMMIE BOYD,'94, Detroit Lions (NFL), Cincinnati Bengals (NFL); Detroit Fury (Arena).
TYRONE BROWN, '94, Atlanta Falcons (NFL), Toronto Argonauts (CFL)
CASEY McBETH, '94, Saskatchewan Roughriders (CFL).
AL BAKER, '93, Sacramento Gold Miners (CFL).
AINSWORTH MORGAN, '93, Hamilton Ti-Cats (CFL).
DAN WILLIAMS, '92, Denver Broncos (NFL), Kansas City Chiefs (NFL).
KEVIN MEGER, '92, Ottawa Rough Riders (CFL), Cleveland Thuderbolts (Arena).
MARCUS GOODWIN, '92, Winnipeg Blue Bombers (CFL), Cleveland Thuderbolts (Arena).
ANDY McCOLLUM, '92, Milwaukee Mustangs (Arena), New Orleans Saints (NFL), St. Louis Rams (NFL).
DARREN ANDERSON, '91, NE Patriots, Tampa Bay Bucs, KC Chiefs (NFL).
VINCE MARROW, '91, Buffalo Bills, Carolina Panthers (NFL).
JERRY EVANS, '90, Arizona Cardinals, Denver Broncos (NFL).
BEN MITCHELL, '90, Cleveland Browns (NFL).
RICK ISAIAH, '90, New York Jets, Cincinnati Bengals (NFL).
GEORGE LINBERGER, '89, Detroit Lions (NFL), San Antonio Force (Arena), Las Vegas Sting (Arena).
KEN MOYER, '88, Cincinnati Bengals (NFL).
PAUL SANDOR, '87, Toronto Argonauts (CFL).
KELVIN FARMER, '86, Dallas Cowboys (NFL).
TIM INGLIS, '86, Green Bay Packers, (NFL).
JOHN THOMAS, '86, New York Jets (NFL).
MIKE VARAJON, '86, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, New York Jets (NFL).
BRENT WILLIAMS, '85, New England Patriots, Seattle Seahawks (NFL).
BOB BEEMER, '85, Detroit Lions (NFL).
STEVE MORGAN, '84, Seattle Seahawks (NFL), Arizona Wranglers (USFL).
MIKE RUSSELL, '83, Houston Oilers (NFL).
BRYANT JONES, '83, Indianapolis Colts (NFL).
TONY LEE, '83, Pittsburgh Maulers (USFL).

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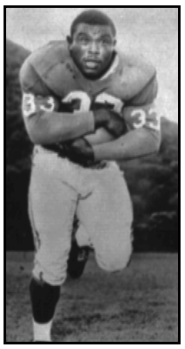
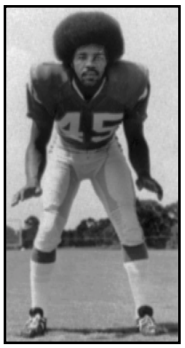
MARTY SLOVAK
Cleveland Rams
1937-41

LOU MAROTTI
New York Giants, 1940
Chicago Cardinals, 1941-43
Pittsburgh Steelers, 1944



MEL TRIPLETT
New York Giants
1955-60



CURTIS JOHNSON
Miami Dolphins
1970-78

TOM BEUTLER
Cleveland Browns, 1968-1970
Baltimore Colts, 1971

Rockets in the Pros

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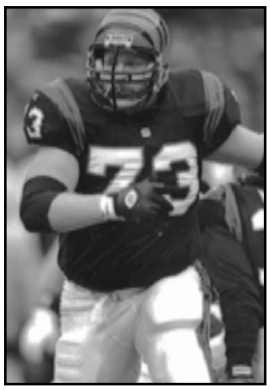
DARRYL MEADOWS, '82, Houston Oilers (NFL).
MIKE KENNEDY, '81, Buffalo Bills (NFL).
JEFF JACKSON, '81, Oakland Raiders (NFL), Michigan Panthers, Oklahoma Outlaws (USFL)
DAVID RIDGWAY, '80, Saskatchewan Roughriders (CFL).
GENE SWICK, '75, Cleveland Browns (NFL).
CHUCK EALEY, '71, Toronto Argos, Winnipeg Bombers, Hamilton Ti-Cats (CFL).
MEL LONG, '71, Cleveland Browns (NFL).
JOHN SAUNDERS, '71, San Francisco 49ers, Los Angeles Rams (NFL).
CHARLES COLE, '70, Buffalo Bills (NFL).
TONY HARRIS, '70, San Francisco 49ers, Denver Broncos (NFL).
CURTIS JOHNSON, '69, Miami Dolphins (NFL).
JAMES MANUEL, '69, St. Louis Cardinals (NFL).
ROLAND MOSS, '68, NE Patriots, Baltimore Colts, San Diego Chargers, Buffalo Bills (NFL).
TOM BEUTLER, '67, Memphis Southmen (WFL), Baltimore Colts, Cleveland Browns (NFL).
JOHN SCHNEIDER, '67, Boston Patriots (NFL), Winnipeg Blue Bombers (CFL).
RAY HAYES, '67, New York Jets (AFL).
PAUL ELZEY, '67, Cincinnati Bengals (AFL).
FRED ZIMMERMAN, '65, Houston Oilers (AFL).
LURLEY ARCHAMBEAU, '65, Atlanta Falcons (NFL).
DAN SIMRELL, '64, Cleveland Browns (NFL).
JIM GRAY, '64, New York Jets (AFL), Philadelphia Eagles (NFL).
WYNN LEMBRIGHT, '63, New York Giants (NFL).
FRANK BAKER, '62, Denver Broncos (AFL), Cleveland Browns (NFL).
LARRY CAMPBELL, '62, Los Angeles Rams (NFL).
JIM THIBERT, '62, San Diego Chargers, Denver Broncos (AFL).
JIM BOGDALEK, '62, San Francisco 49ers (NFL), Montreal Alouettes (CFL).
ED SCRUTCHINS, '62, St. Louis Cardinals (NFL).
JACK CAMPBELL, '59, Denver Broncos (AFL), Cleveland Browns (NFL).
CHUCK STEHNO, '58, Ottawa Rough Riders (CFL).
GENE COOK, '57, Green Bay Packers, Detroit Lions (NFL).
MEL TRIPLETT, '54, NY Giants, Cleveland Browns, Minnesota Vikings (NFL).
GEORGE MACHOUKAS, '54, Green Bay Packers (NFL).
ASA JENKINS, '53, Cleveland Browns (NFL).
RICK KASER, '53, Detroit Lions (NFL), Winnipeg Bombers, BC Lions (CFL).
JOCKO GORDON, '52, Los Angeles Rams (NFL).
BOB BRANYAN, '52, Calgary Stampeders (CFL).
ED BURGIN, '50, Calgary Stampeders (CFL).
JIM HAYS, '50, Chicago Bears (NFL).
JERRY PALMER, '50, Winnipeg Blue Bombers (CFL).
LELAND PETE, '49, Detroit Lions, Green Bay Packers (NFL).
EMERSON COLE, '49, Cleveland Browns (NFL).
FRANK PIZZA, '47, Detroit Lions (NFL), Buffalo Bills (AAFC).
TED ZUCHOWSKI, '47, Pittsburgh Steelers (NFL).
EMLEN TUNNELL, '42, New York Giants, Green Bay Packers (NFL).
BOB HAYES, '40, Green Bay Packers (NFL).
WARREN DENSMORE, '40, Cleveland Rams (NFL).
CHUCK SAMPLE, '40, Green Bay Packers (NFL).
FRANCIS MAHER, '39, Philadelphia Eagles, Pittsburgh Steelers (NFL).
LOUIS MAROTTI, '39, NY Giants, Chicago Cardinals, Pittsburgh Steelers (NFL).
TONY POPP, '39, Brooklyn (NFL).
MARTY SLOVAK, '37, Cleveland Rams (NFL).

DAN WILLIAMS
Denver Broncos (1992-95), Kansas City Chiefs (1996-2000)



KEN MOYER
Cincinnati Bengals 1988-94

CHUCK EALEY
Hamilton Tiger-Cats 1972-74

Rockets in the NFL/AFL Drafts

Name	Position	League	Year	Draft Date	Team	Round	Pick
Carl Ford	WR	NFL	2003	Apr. 27, 2003	Green Bay	7	256
Chester Taylor	RB	NFL	2002	Apr. 21, 2002	Baltimore	6	207
Clarence Love	CB	NFL	1998	Apr. 19, 1998	Philadelphia	4	116
Dan Williams	DE	NFL	1993	Apr. 25-26, 1993	Denver	1	11
Darren Anderson	DB	NFL	1992	Apr. 26-27, 1992	New England	4	93
Vince Marrow	TE	NFL	1992	Apr. 26-27, 1992	Buffalo	11	307
Jerry Evans	TE	NFL	1991	Apr. 21-22, 1991	Phoenix	8	204
Brent Williams	DE	NFL	1986	Apr. 29-30, 1986	New England	7	192
Mike Russell	LB	NFL	1984	May 1-2, 1984	Houston	9	252
Jeff Jackson	DE	NFL	1982	Apr. 27-28, 1982	Oakland	7	177
Gene Swick	QB	NFL	1976	Apr. 8-9, 1976	Cleveland	4	97
John Saunders	DB	NFL	1972	Feb. 1-2, 1972	LA Rams	4	87
Mel Long	LB	NFL	1972	Feb. 1-2, 1972	Cleveland	11	278
Tony Harris	RB	NFL	1971	Jan. 28-29, 1971	San Francisco	4	101
Charley Cole	RB	NFL	1971	Jan. 28-29, 1971	Buffalo	15	369
James Manuel	OT	NFL	1970	Jan. 27-28, 1970	St. Louis	6	136
Curtis Johnson	DB	NFL	1970	Jan. 27-28, 1970	Miami	4	81
Roland Moss	RB	NFL	1969	Jan. 28-29, 1969	Baltimore	7	181
Ray Hayes	DT	NFL	1968	Jan. 30-31, 1968	NY Jets	12	318
Tom Beutler	LB	NFL	1968	Jan. 30-31, 1968	Cleveland	12	319
John Schneider	QB	NFL	1968	Jan. 30-31, 1968	Boston	7	170
Fred Zimmerman	LB	AFL	1966	Nov. 28, 1965	Houston	13	#
Lurley Archambeau	Center	NFL	1966	Nov. 28, 1965	Atlanta	17	#
Jim Gray	Back	AFL	1965	Nov. 28, 1964	NY Jets	11	#
		NFL	1965	Nov. 28, 1964	Philadelphia	16	#
Dan Simrell	QB	NFL	1965	Nov. 28, 1964	Cleveland	14	#
Wynn Lembright	Tackle	NFL	1964	Dec. 2, 1963	NY Giants	16	#
Jim Bogdalek	Tackle	NFL	1963	Dec. 3, 1962	San Francisco	16	#
Ed Scrutchins	End	NFL	1963	Dec. 3, 1962	St. Louis	15	#
Larry Campbell	End	NFL	1963	Dec. 3, 1962	LA Rams	15	#
Frank Baker	Back	NFL	1963	Dec. 3, 1962	Cleveland	5	#
		AFL	1963	Dec. 1, 1962	Denver	19	#
Jack Campbell	End	AFL	1960	Nov. 22, 1959 (Rd. 1) Dec. 2, 1959 (Rd. 2)	Denver	2@	#
		NFL	1960	Unknown %	Cleveland	19	#
Gene Cook	End	NFL	1958	Dec. 2, 1957	Green Bay	13	#
Mel Triplett	Back	NFL	1955	Jan. 27-28, 1955	NY Giants	5	#
George Machoukas	Center	NFL	1955	Jan. 27-28, 1955	Green Bay	15	#
Rick Kaser	Back	NFL	1954	Jan. 28, 1954	Detroit	17	#
Asa Jenkins	Back	NFL	1954	Jan. 28, 1954	Cleveland	6	#
Jocko Gordon	Tackle	NFL	1953	Jan. 22, 1953	LA Rams	21	#
Emerson Cole	Back	NFL	1950	Jan. 21-22, 1950	Cleveland	12	#
Ted Zuchowski	Tackle	NFL	1948	Dec. 9, 1947	Pittsburgh	29	#
Frank Pizza	Tackle	NFL	1948	Dec. 9, 1947	Detroit	27	#
Bob Hayes	End	NFL	1941	Dec. 10, 1940	Green Bay	17	#
Warren Densmore	Center	NFL	1941	Dec. 10, 1940	Cleveland	10	#
Frances Maher	Back	NFL	1940	Dec. 9, 1939	Philadelphia	10	#
Tony Popp	End	NFL	1939	Dec. 8, 1938	Brooklyn	20	#

#Draft records do not indicate overall selection rankings for 1936-1966. A player's order of selection was first recorded in 1967, the year of the first combined AFL-NFL draft.

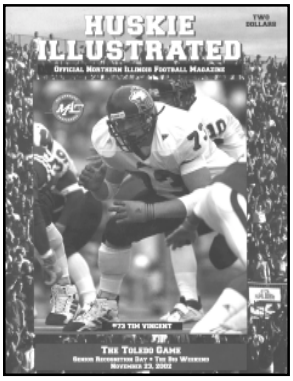
% The 1960 NFL draft was held in secret in an attempt to keep information from the upstart AFL, which was conducting its own draft.

@The first AFL draft was held in 1960 and consisted of two rounds, with each team allowed 33 selections per round. The second round was conducted only after the teams decided that they needed a wider base from which to attempt to sign players.

Great Victories

Toledo 33
Northern Illinois 30

(Nov. 23, 2002, DeKalb, IL)



Donta' Greene caught a sideline pass from Brian Jones and rambled 26 yards for the score with 41 seconds left as Toledo rallied from a 17-0 deficit to beat Northern Illinois in a critical battle for the MAC West Division title. An NIU win would have clinched the Huskies' first-ever division crown; Toledo's win set the stage for title showdown vs. Bowling Green the following week. NIU had one last chance to tie the game in the final seconds. Facing fourth-and-inches with eight seconds left and no timeouts remaining, the Huskies decided to attempt a 62-yard field goal, but Steve Azar's attempt fell seven yards short.

Score By Quarters

Toledo	0	23	3	7	-	33
Northern Illinios	10	7	7	6	-	30

Scoring Summary

1st/12:42-NIU - Sheldon 68 punt return (Azar kick)
1st/3:47-NIU - FG Azar 37
2nd/13:57-NIU - Turner 4 run (Azar kick)
2nd/12:58-UT - Dawson 7 run (Robbins kick)
2nd/9:41-UT - Moore 44 pass from Jones (Robbins kick)
2nd/7:57-UT - Ford 84 pass from Jones (Robbins kick)
2nd/12:42-UT - FG Robbins 37
3rd/8:28-NIU - Harris 12 run (Azar kick)
3rd/6:03-UT - FG Robbins 28
4th/14:53-NIU - FG Azar 23
4th/2:51-NIU - FG Azar 50
4th/0:41-UT - Greene 26 pass from Jones (Robbins kick)

Toledo 41
Marshall 36

(Nov. 30, 2001, Toledo, Ohio)

Chester Taylor ran for 152 of his 188 yards in the second half and scored two touchdowns to lead Toledo to an improbable comeback win over Marshall in the MAC Championship Game. Marshall, ranked No. 18 coming into the game, jumped out to a 23-0 lead early in the second quarter, and it looked like the Thundering Herd was well on its way to its fifth straight MAC title. But Toledo answered with 10 points in the second quarter and 25 more in the third quarter to regain the lead. Taylor scored the winning TD on an eight-yard run with 6:34 to play, and the Rocket defense stopped Marshall when Herd QB Byron Leftwich's pass went incomplete in the end zone on fourth down.

Score By Quarters

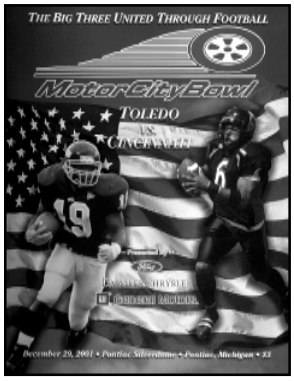
Marshall	20	3	6	7	-	36
Toledo	0	10	25	6	-	41

Scoring Summary

MU - Marriott 14 yd pass from Leftwich (Head kick)
MU - Marriott 15 yd pass from Leftwich (Head kick failed)
MU - Wallace 62 yd run (Head kick)
MU - Head 28 yd field goal
UT - Ford 26 yd pass from Bolden (France kick)
UT - France 23 yd field goal
UT - Taylor 17 yd run (France kick)
MU - Marriott 68 yd pass from Leftwich (Leftwich pass failed)
UT - McCray 5 yd run (France kick)
UT - France 16 yd run (Bolden rush)
UT - France 28 yd field goal
MU - Marriott 18 yd pass from Leftwich (Head kick)
UT - Taylor 8 yd run (Bolden pass failed)

Toledo 23
Cincinnati 16

(Dec. 29, 2001, Pontiac, Michigan)



Chester Taylor ran for a Motor City Bowl-record 190 yards and scored the winning touchdown with 3:23 left as Toledo beat Cincinnati, 23-16, before 44,164 in the Pontiac Silverdome. Following Taylor's score, Cincinnati drove to the five-yard line, but couldn't convert on fourth down with 50 seconds left. Cincinnati's Ray Jackson bobbled a deflected pass in a crowded end zone, and then senior free safety Andy Boyd wrestled Jackson—and the ball—to the ground to seal the victory for Toledo. The Rockets trailed at halftime, 13-3, but rallied in the final 30 minutes behind long rushing touchdowns by quarterback Tavares Bolden and Taylor. Taylor was named Offensive MVP, while linebacker David Gardner, who had 11 tackles, was the Defensive MVP.

Score By Quarters

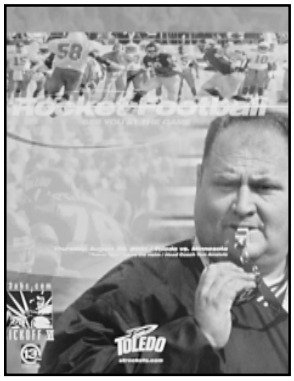
Cincinnati	0	13	0	3	-	16
Toledo	3	0	10	10	-	23

Scoring Summary

UT - France 28 yd field goal
UC - Ruffin 29 yd field goal
UC - Walker 28 yd pass from Guidugli (Ruffin kick)
UC - Ruffin 46 yd field goal
UT - France 42 yd field goal
UT - Bolden 28 yd run (France kick)
UT - France 30 yd field goal
UC - Ruffin 25 yd field goal
UT - Taylor 24 yd run (France kick)

Toledo 38
Minnesota 7

(Aug. 30, 2001, Toledo, Ohio)



The Rockets scored on their first four possessions and rolled out to a 24-0 halftime lead en route to a surprisingly easy victory in Coach Tom Amstutz's debut. Toledo outgained Minnesota in total yardage, 512-290. The Golden Gophers' only score came in the fourth quarter following a Toledo fumble on its own 38-yard line. Chester Taylor knifed through Minnesota for 186 yards on 18 carries. Taylor scored three times on the ground and once in the air, setting a career high with four TDs. The Rockets defense was dominating, holding 1000-yard rusher Tellis Redmon to just 68 yards and coming up with eight tackles behind the line of scrimmage. Minnesota had just 103 yards at halftime and crossed midfield just once in the first 30 minutes.

Score By Quarters

Minnesota	0	0	0	7	-	7
Toledo	17	7	7	7	-	38

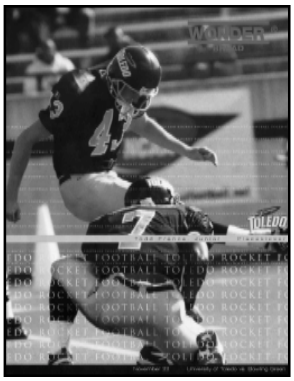
Scoring Summary

UT - Taylor 1 yd run (France kick)
UT - France 37 yd field goal
UT - Taylor 64 yd run (France kick)
UT - Bolden 1 yd run (France kick)
UT - Taylor 9 yd pass from Bolden (France kick)
UM - Redmon 20 yd run (Nystrom kick)
UT - Taylor 41 yd run (France kick)

Great Victories

Toledo 51
Bowling Green 17

(Nov. 22, 2000, Toledo, Ohio)



Toledo led just 17-10 at halftime, but scored 34 unanswered points in the second half to turn the Wednesday night ESPN2 game into a blowout. It was the most points and the largest margin of victory for Toledo over Bowling Green since a 63-0 drubbing in 1935. The temperature went down into the teens by the second half, with the wind chill factor at five-below zero. It was the first regular-season national TV game in the Glass Bowl since 1987, and was the final game for both UT coach Gary Pinkel and BGSU coach Gary Blackney at their respective schools. Pinkel would accept the Missouri position a week after the game, while Blackney had already announced his resignation earlier in the season. Pinkel and Blackney both took the head coaching jobs at their schools in 1991.

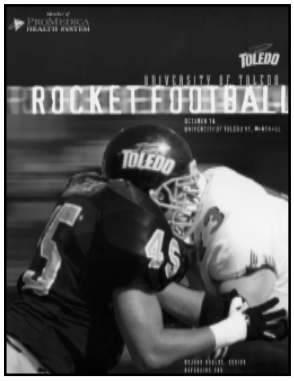
Score By Quarters

Bowling Green	0	10	0	7	-	17
Toledo	7	10	17	17	-	51

Scoring Summary
UT-Taylor 15-yard run (France kick)
BGSU-Clark 3-yard run (Knapp kick)
UT-Taylor 6-yard run (France kick)
BGSU-Knapp 39-yard field goal
UT-France 37-yard field goal
UT-Long 83-yard pass from Bolden (France kick)
UT-France 20-yard field goal
UT-Hefflin 52-yard interception return (France kick)
UT-France 33-yard field goal
UT-Bratton 24-yard run (France kick)
BGSU-Harris 1-yard run (Knapp kick)

Toledo 42
Marshall 0

(Oct. 14, 2000, Toledo, Ohio)



The Rockets dominated Marshall, a team that had been Toledo's nemesis the previous three seasons, from the opening kickoff to the final gun. Tavares Bolden threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score, and Toledo's defense scored three times as the Rockets beat Marshall, 42-0 before a record Glass Bowl crowd of 34,900. Toledo struck on its first possession when Bolden hooked up with wide receiver Mel Long for a 52-yard touchdown. After that, the Toledo defense took over, scoring three times in the game. The Rockets led 35-0 at halftime. The win avenged three straight losses to the Thundering Herd in Huntington, including losses in the MAC Championship games in 1997 and 1998.

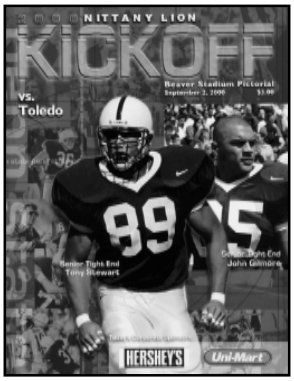
Score By Quarters

Marshall	0	0	0	0	-	0
Toledo	14	21	7	0	-	42

Scoring Summary
UT-Long 52-yard pass from Bolden (France kick)
UT-Goulde 17-yard fumble recovery (France kick)
UT-Grothous 8-yard pass from Bolden (France kick)
UT-Barker fumble recovery in end zone (France kick)
UT-Bolden 12-yard run (France kick)
UT-Morris 67-yard interception return (France kick)

Toledo 24
Penn State 6

(Sept. 2, 2000 - State College, PA)



Toledo thoroughly dominated one of the most storied football programs in America. The numbers don't lie: 1) Total yards: Toledo 385, Penn State 166, 2) Rushing Yards: Toledo 245, Penn State 30, 3) First Downs: Toledo 25, Penn State 9, 4) Time of Possession: Toledo 40:19, Penn State 19:41. The Rocket offense moved with relative ease, first in the air, then on the ground. The UT defense snuffed the Nittany Lion running attack, then chased quarterbacks Rashard Casey and Matt Senneca for seven sacks. Senior tailback Chester Taylor rushed for 141 yards and two touchdowns. Junior quarterback Tavares Bolden zigged and zagged and mostly left Penn State defenders grabbing air while he ran or threw for 173 yards. But most of all there were the lines, offensive and defensive, that won the war in the trenches.Toledo became the first school from the Mid-American Conference to defeat Penn State. The Nittany Lions had been 11-0 against MAC teams. In fact, the Nittany Lions had outscored their previous four MAC opponents by a combined score of 219-34.

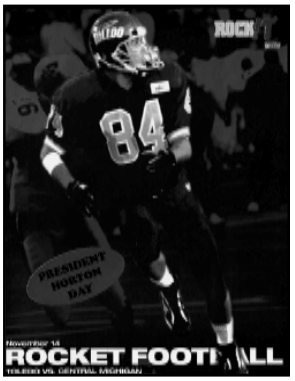
Score By Quarters

Toledo	10	7	7	0	-	24
Penn State	0	0	6	0	-	6

Scoring Summary
UT-Taylor 13-yard run (France kick)
UT-France 24-yard field goal
UT-Taylor 1-yard run (France kick)
UT-Green L 13-yard pass from Bolden (France kick)
PSU-Johnson 61-yard pass from Casey

Toledo 17
Central Michigan 14

(Nov. 14, 1998; Toledo, Ohio)



Clutch performances by a pair of freshmen helped the Rockets clinch their second consecutive MAC West title. With the score tied, 14-14, and just 4:04 to play, freshman free safety Andy Boyd intercepted a CMU pass that stopped a CMU drive in Rocket territory. Senior quarterback Chris Wallace then engineered a 51-yard drive that moved the Rockets to CMU's 12-yard line with just three seconds to play. Freshman placekicker Todd France then booted a 29-yard field goal through the uprights with no time left on the clock ,igniting a Glass Bowl celebration. Senior tailback Wasean Tait gained 82 yards, giving him 4,042 for this career. He became the first Rocket and just the fifth player ever in the MAC to break the 4,000-yard barrier. Junior linebacker Jason Lamar was named MAC Defensive Player of the Week following the CMU game. Lamar had 12 tackles, including four tackles for loss.

Score By Quarters

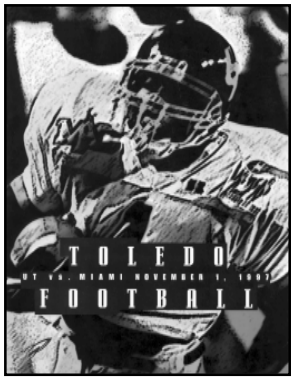
Central Michigan	0	7	7	0	-	14
Toledo	0	14	0	3	-	17

Scoring Summary
UT-Taylor 4-yard run (France kick)
UT-Freeman 6-yard pass from Wallace (France kick)
CMU-Allen 5-yard pass from Shepherd (Savich kick)
CMU-Flowers 6-yard run (Savich kick)
UT-France 29-yard field goal

Great Victories

Toledo 35
Miami 28

(Nov. 1, 1997; Toledo, Ohio)



Many Rocket fans called it the best game played in the Glass Bowl since the days of Chuck Ealey and company (1969-71). Some even dared to call it the best ever. Toledo's 35-28 victory was a roller coaster of emotion and momentum that ended when a Miami pass was batted away deep in UT territory as time expired. Toledo had taken the lead just seconds earlier, as quarterback Chris Wallace connected with Brock Kreitzburg on an 11-yard pass in the right corner of the end zone. The Rockets took a 27-7 lead on the strength of Wallace's touchdown passes to Ray Curry, Mel Long and Mace Freeman. The RedHawks came back, scoring 21 unanswered points to take a 28-27 lead with 4:39 remaining in the game. Wallace tossed the game-winner to Kreitzburg with just 24 seconds left in the game.

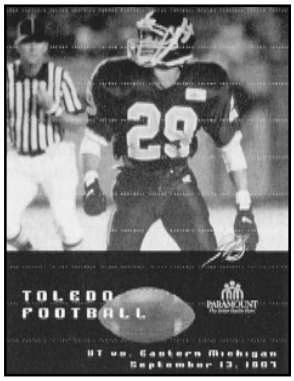
Score By Quarters

Toledo	7	14	6	8	-	35
Miami	0	7	7	14	-	28

Scoring Summary
UT-Curry 86-yard pass from Wallace (Merrick kick)
UT-Long 26-yard pass from Wallace (Merrick kick)
MU-Ricketts 4-yard run (Scott kick)
UT-Freeman 6-yard pass from Wallace (Merrick kick)
UT-Harris 8-yard run (Merrick miss)
MU-Johnson 33-yard pass from Ricketts (Scott kick)
MU-Ricketts 61-yard run (Scott kick)
MU-Gaylor 16-yard pass from Ricketts (Scott kick)
UT-Kreitzburg 11-yard pass from Wallace (Harris run)

Toledo 38
Eastern Michigan 35

(Sept. 13, 1997; Toledo, Ohio)



In a matchup of the preseason No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the MAC West Division, the Rockets edged Eastern Michigan, 38-35, on a 22-yard field goal as time expired. A crowd of 27,800 witnessed this fantastic contest. The game was tied, 35-35, with four minutes left when Toledo then took possession of the ball at its own 22-yard line. Quarterback Chris Wallace directed his team downfield, converting on fourth-and-inches at the 50-yard line with a quarterback sneak. The Rockets moved to the EMU five-yard line with four seconds remaining before calling timeout. Kicker Chris Merrick then booted the ball through the uprights, igniting a wild Glass Bowl celebration.

Score By Quarters

Toledo	14	7	7	10	-	38
Eastern Michigan	9	3	13	10	-	35

Scoring Summary
UT-Harris 9-yard run (Merrick kick)
EMU-Scott 1-yard run (Ventura miss)
UT-Harris 8-yard pass from Wallace (Merrick kick)
EMU-Ventura 28-yard field goal
UT-Kreitzburg 25-yard pass from Wallace (Merrick kick)
EMU-Ventura 47-yard field goal
UT-Bilik 49-yard pass from Wallace (Merrick kick)
EMU-Edwards 65-yard run (pass failed)
EMU-Edwards 4-yard run (Ventura kick)
EMU-Ventura 23-yard field goal
UT-Kreitzburg 22-yard pass from Wallace (Merrick kick)
EMU-Nyikes 28-yard pass from Batch (Ventura kick)
UT-Merrick 24-yard field goal

Toledo 36
Purdue 22

(Sept. 6, 1997; Toledo, Ohio)

The Rockets started off the season with a Big Ten bang, as a sell-out crowd at the Glass Bowl saw the Rockets defeat Purdue for the second time in six years, 36-22. After the Boilermakers scored a touchdown on their opening drive, the Rockets stormed back, scoring 27 unanswered points to build a 27-6 lead in the second quarter. In the second half, the Rockets extended their lead to 36-14 on a 21-yard field goal by Chris Merrick and a six-yard touchdown pass from Chris Wallace to Brock Kreitzburg. Leading comfortably 36-14 most of the fourth quarter, the Rockets allowed a late Purdue touchdown and two-point conversion for the final margin. In his first game as a starter, junior quarterback Chris Wallace was 21-44 for 254 yards and two touchdowns. Dwayne Harris rushed for 159 yards and was named MAC co-Offensive Player of the Week. Despite the season-opening loss to the Rockets, Purdue went on to finish 9-3 and take second place in the Big Ten.

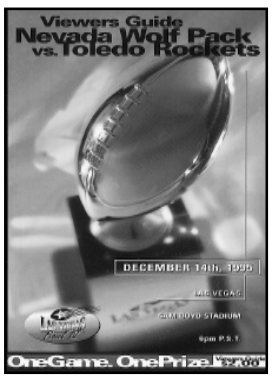
Score By Quarters

Purdue	7	7	0	8	-	22
Toledo	21	6	3	6	-	36

Scoring Summary
UP-Watson 45-yard run (Ryan kick)
UT-Reynolds 1-yard run (Merrick kick)
UT-Harris 5-yard run (Merrick kick)
UT-Freeman 29-yard pass from Wallace (Merrick kick)
UT-Merrick 25-yard field goal
UT-Merrick 37-yard field goal
UP-Alford 73-yard pass from Dicken (Ryan kick)
UT-Merrick 21-yard field goal
UT-Kreitzburg 6-yard pass from Wallace (run failed)
UP-Sutherland 5-yard run (Watson run)

Toledo 40
Nevada 37

(Dec. 14, 1995; Las Vegas, Nevada)



In a game that featured the first overtime in Division I-A football history, Toledo prevailed when Wasean Tait scored the winning points on a two-yard run.Tait's score came after a field goal gave the Wolf Pack a 37-34 lead, its first of the game, on its overtime possession. With the score 34-31 in UT's favor, Nevada threatened to take the lead after recovering a UT fumble on the four-yard line. But the Rocket defense held, forcing a game-tying field goal. Toledo won the overtime coin toss and elected to go on defense first. After holding Nevada to a field goal, the Rockets called upon the workhorse Tait. He carried twice, the second time to the two-yard line, and then crossed the goal on his third attempt.

Score By Quarters

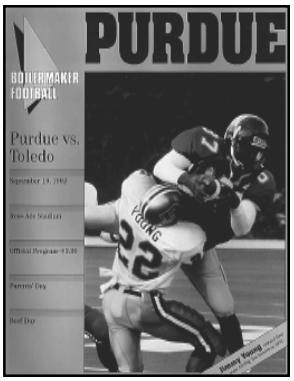
Toledo	7	14	6	7	6	-	40
Nevada	7	7	10	10	3	-	37

Scoring Summary
UT-Huzjak 31-yard run (Spring kick)
UN-Minor 2-yard run (Shea kick)
UT-Tait 18-yard run (Spring kick)
UT-Tait 31-yard run (Spring kick)
UN-Minor 1-yard run (Shea kick)
UN-Shea 34-yard field goal
UT-Harris 16-yard run (Spring miss)
UN-Bennett 4-yard run (Shea kick)
UT-Tait 26-yard run (Spring kick)
UN-Minor 1-yard run (Shea kick)
UN-Shea 26-yard field goal
UN-Shea 22-yard field goal
UT-Tait 2-yard run

Great Victories

Toledo 33
Purdue 29

(Sept. 19, 1992; West Lafayette, IN)



Few people gave the Rockets a chance to upset Purdue, especially with the Boilermakers coming off a 41-14 win of nationally ranked California. But the Rockets pulled off the biggest win in of the season. The two teams exchanged the lead eight times. However, a late interception by UT safety Todd Alles thwarted a potential game-winning Purdue drive, and stunned the 37,715 in attendance. Rocket quarterback Kevin Meger, who would be named *Sports Illustrated's* offensive player of the week for his performance, set school records with 33 completions and 52 attempts, while throwing for 305 yards and one touchdown.

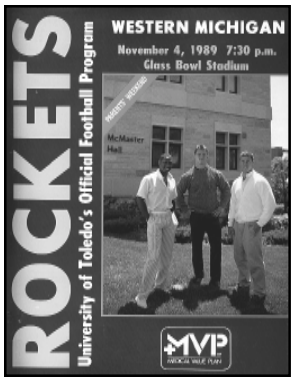
Score By Quarters

Toledo	3	12	10	8	-	33
Purdue	0	10	13	6	-	29

Scoring Summary
UT-Hanna 27-yard field goal
UT-Hanna 39-yard field goal
PU-Coleman 3-yard run (O'Leary kick)
UT-McBeth 2-yard run (two-point conversion failed)
PU-O'Leary 41-yard field goal
UT-Hanna 20-yard field goal
PU-Dennis 13-yard pass from Pike (two-point conversion failed)
UT-Goodwin 15-yard pass from Meger (Hanna kick)
PU-Alstott 6-yard pass from Pike (O'Leary kick)
UT-Hanna 51-yard field goal
PU-O'Leary 20-yard field goal
UT-McBeth 6-yard run (Brunswick pass from Meger)
PU-O'Leary 31-yard field goal

Toledo 19
Western Michigan 18

(Nov. 4, 1989; Toledo, Ohio)



After nearly 53 minutes of play against WMU, Toledo was standing in front of a mountain—an 18-7 deficit. The Broncos had dominated through three quarters and led in every statistical category up to that point. Many of the more than 22,000 fans were heading for the turnstiles believing a Rocket loss was certain when that old Glass Bowl magic suddenly appeared. The UT offense, which managed just over 200 yards and seven points in the first three quarters, put 12 points on the board in the last six minutes, leaving the small contingent of fans remaining in the stadium in awe. Redshirt quarterback Kevin Meger, who entered the game near the end of the third quarter, engineered a five-play, 62-yard drive to cut the margin to 18-13 with 5:21 left to play. After the defense held, the UT offense got the ball back at its own 20 with 1:51 on the clock. On the last play of the game, Meger somehow threaded the ball through a pack of WMU defenders to Romualdo Brown for the winning touchdown.

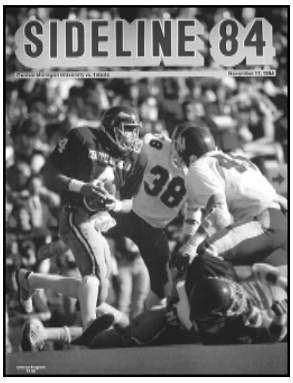
Score By Quarters

Western Michigan	3	12	0	3	-	18
Toledo	7	0	0	12	-	19

Scoring Summary
WMU-Barresi 51-yard field goal
UT-Isaiah 24-yard pass from Melfi (Hanna kick)
WMU-Barresi 27-yard field goal
WMU-Boyko 24-yard pass from Tayles (two-point conversion failed)
WMU-Barresi 35-yard field goal
UT-Goodwin 4-yard run (two-point coversion failed)
UT-Brown 19-yard pass from Meger (no PAT attempted)

Toledo 14
Central Michigan 7

(Nov. 17, 1984; Mt. Pleasant, MI)



The Rockets rolled into Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, just one conference win away from ending their three-year bowl drought. UT's spectacular defensive front, led by seniors Clayton Moore and Steve Hoyt, shut down a Chippewa offense that averaged over 21 points a game. The UT defense, which allowed just 82 points in nine MAC games, gave up only one big play the entire game — a 37-yard TD reception by CMU's Roland Stevens early in the fourth quarter. The UT offense managed just one score of its own, an Eric Hutchinson 13-yard TD pass from A.J. Sager in the first quarter. With the offenses playing to a standstill, it was a huge play by the Rocket special teams in the second quarter which made the difference in the game. CMU faced a fourth-and-17 on its own 27-yard line when Brad Tabin went in for a routine punt. But Rocket fans remember the play as anything but routine, as Rob Tatum took advantage of a bad snap and blocked the kick. Charles Brewster scooped up the ball and ran into the end zone for what proved to be the winning score.

Score By Quarters

Toledo	7	7	0	0	-	14
Central Michigan	0	0	0	7	-	7

Scoring Summary
UT-Hutchinson 13-yard pass from Sager (Walker kick)
UT-Brewster 27-yard blocked punt run (Walker kick)
CMU-Stevens 37-yard pass from DeMarco (Flower kick)

Toledo 27
San Jose State 25

(Dec. 19, 1981; Fresno, California)

The Rockets pulled out a last-second 27-25 victory over 20th-ranked San Jose State in the inaugural California Bowl. The Spartans, a heavily favored team, were led by Gerald Willhite, a tailback and Heisman Trophy candidate. Willhite lived up to his billing, catching 18 passes for 124 yards as San Jose racked up 521 yards in total offense. But the Rockets nearly matched that with 486 yards of their own, 144 yards coming from the legs of Arnold Smiley. The Spartans, however, were equally effective in the air as Steve Clarkson threw for 467 yards and three TDs on 43 of 62 passes. The Rockets, who once led 21-3, found themselves down 25-24 with 59 seconds to play and the ball on their own 20-yard line. That's when QB Maurice Hall hit Billy Poure on a 38-yarder to move the ball to the Spartan 24-yard line with 19 seconds left. Lee was called on to try a 41-yard field goal and his successful boot became known as the "Kick That Won The West."

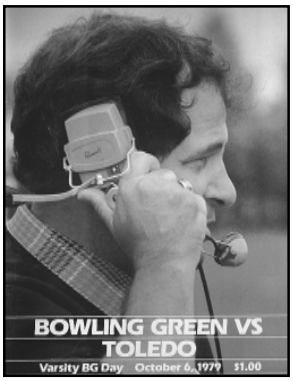
Score By Quarters

Toledo	7	7	7	6	-	27
San Jose State	0	3	8	14	-	25

Scoring Summary
UT-Achter 45-yard run (Lee kick)
SJS-Berg 24-yard field goal
UT-Smiley 7-yard run (Lee kick)
UT-Schafer 12-yard pass from Hall (Lee kick)
SJS-Fernandez 12-yard pass from Clarkson (Fernandez pass from Clarkson)
UT-Lee 27-yard field goal
SJS-Fernandez 22-yard pass from Clarkson (kick no good)
SJS-Fernandez 35-yard pass from Clarkson (Taylor pass from Willhite)
UT-Lee 41-yard field goal

Toledo 23
Bowling Green 17

(Oct. 6, 1979; Bowling Green, Ohio)



Few, if any scoreless fourth quarters have been more exciting than this one. In a game where a blowout seemed certain, the outcome came down to the final seconds. After the Falcons got on the scoreboard with a field goal midway through the first quarter, the Rockets scored 23 unanswered points to take a 23-3 lead into halftime. But the game changed quickly in the third quarter as BG converted a turnover into a TD and then scored on a 51-yard bomb to close the gap to 23-17 heading into the final period. In the fourth quarter, the Falcons went 71 yards to the Rocket 11-yard line, but BG quarterback Mike Wright fumbled and UT's Stacey Conley recovered at the 10 to thwart the BG threat. Toledo was then forced to punt, giving the Falcons a last chance to beat their nemesis. Wright engineered a superb, 11-play, 79-yard drive to the UT 1-yard line. On the 12th play, he pitched to freshman Chip Otten, who ran into the teeth of the UT defense and tumbled into the end zone. The only problem was he forgot the football which rolled into the end zone and was pounced on by UT linebacker Mike Russell, preserving another Rocket win in this colorful rivalry.

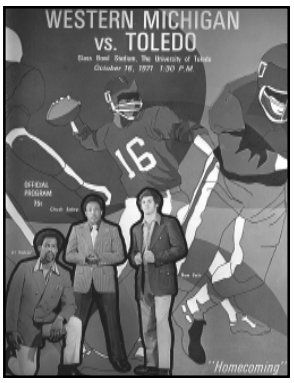
Score By Quarters

Toledo	13	10	0	0	-	23
Bowling Green	3	0	14	6	-	17

Scoring Summary
BG-Spengler 29-yard field goal
UT-Alexander 1-yard run (Ridgway)
UT-Alston 31-yard run (two-point coversion failed)
UT-Kocsis 5-yard pass from Hall (Ridgway kick)
UT-Ridgeway 35-yard field goal
BG-Wright 2-yard run (Spengler kick)
BG-Shetler 51-yard pass from Wright (Spengler kick)

Toledo 35
Western Michigan 24

(Oct. 16, 1971; Toledo, Ohio)



The nation's longest streak was seriously tested for the third time in a month, and looked as if it would end at 28 games when an upset-minded Western Michigan stunned the Rockets and a capacity Glass Bowl crowd with three scores in the third quarter to take a 24-14 advantage heading into the fourth quarter. But then Chuck Ealey took over with some big help from the Rocket defense. He engineered a 65-yard scoring drive in 10 plays to cut the margin to three, then capitalized on a WMU turnover by hitting Don Fair on an 11-yard TD pass for a 28-24 lead. The go-ahead score came after a Bronco fumble, caused by Bob Rose and recovered by Dave Williams. The UT defense came up big again on the next series, stopping a Western Michigan drive on a fourth-and-one at the UT 35. Ealey, who completed 23 of 42 passes for 381 yards and four TDs, took the Rockets 65 yards in seven plays, with Joe Schwartz totaling 53 of the yards, the last five on a TD scamper that closed out the scoring. Ealey's performance moved WMU coach Bill Doolittle to remark, "I think God was throwing some of those passes."

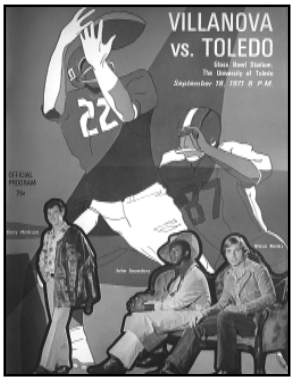
Score By Quarters

Western Michigan	0	7	17	0	-	24
Toledo	7	0	7	21	-	35

Scoring Summary
UT-Smith 68-yard pass from Ealey (Keim kick)
WMU-Lawson 1-yard run (Ferguson kick)
WMU-Cates 17-yard run (Ferguson kick)
WMU-Lawson 1-yard run (Feguson kick)
UT-Fair 17-yard pass from Ealey (Keim kick)
WMU-Ferguson 37 yard field goal
UT-Smith 30-yard pass from Ealey (Keim kick)
UT-Fair 11-yard pass from Ealey (Keim kick)
UT-Schwartz 5-yard run (Keim kick)

Toledo 10
Villanova 7

(Sept. 8, 1971; Toledo, Ohio)



Undefeated in their two previous seasons, the Rockets opened the 1971 season with a 45-0 thumping of East Carolina and were now set to defend their 24-game winning streak in the home opener against Villanova. The Wildcats were coming off a 9-2 season and a 28-13 season-opening victory over Maryland. The UT defense, three-time national leader, made the big play to get the Rockets rolling by recovering a fumble late in the second quarter. Chuck Ealey capitalized with a 12-yard TD pass to Glyn Smith to put UT on the board first. The defense continued to keep the Wildcats at bay until midway through the fourth quarter when quarterback Drew Gordon directed a 53-yard drive to knot it at 7-7 with 6:03 to play. But Ealey, as he had done on so many previous occasions, was poised to pull out another fourth-quarter win. The Rocket signal-caller was having an off day, tossing four interceptions; but when it counted, he always came through. With the ball on the Toledo 29-yard line and less than 30 seconds to play, Ealey connected with Smith on a 57-yard pass play to the 'Nova 14-yard line. George Keim then delivered a 30-yard field goal with 12 seconds left, keeping the unbeaten, untied streak intact.

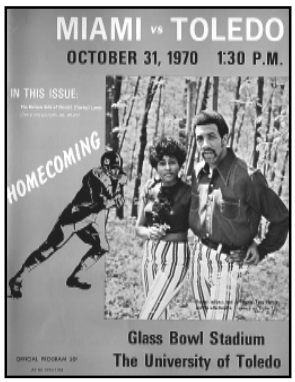
Score By Quarters

Villanova	0	0	0	7	7
Toledo	0	7	0	3	10

Scoring Summary
UT-Smith 12-yard pass from Ealey (Keim kick)
V-Bilko 2-yard pass from Gordon (Holland kick)
UT-Keim 30-yard field goal

Toledo 14
Miami 13

(Oct. 31, 1970; Toledo, Ohio)



Defense was the name of the game in this MAC battle as neither team could mount much of a surge most of the day. The Rocket defense limited Miami to three points, six first downs and 23 yards passing in the first 30 minutes. The only problem was the UT offense could only muster 85 total yards of its own in the first half, but did manage seven points on a Chuck Ealey-to-Al Baker 22-yard TD connection. A muffed catch on a punt cost Toledo dearly as Miami's Fred Brisker fell on the fumble in the end zone to give the Redskins a 10-7 edge at the end of three. The Redskins added a 14-yard field goal early in the final quarter after orchestrating an 83-yard drive that stalled on the Rocket 7-yard line. After the UT defense stopped MU on three straight downs and forced a poor punt, Ealey got the ball back with good field position and enough time on the clock. He completed 4 of 5 passes on a 10-play drive, capped by his 3-yard touchdown scamper with 2:44 remaining in the contest. Tom Duncan's conversion proved to be the margin of victory.

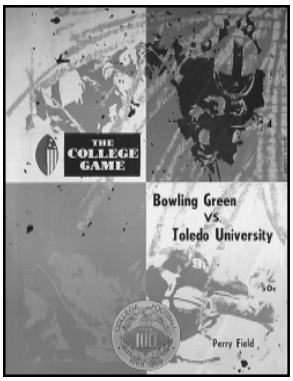
Score By Quarters

Miami	3	0	7	3	13
Toledo	0	7	0	7	14

Scoring Summary
MU-Strimel 26-yard field goal
UT-Baker 22-yard pass from Ealey (Duncan kick)
MU-Brisker fumble recovery (Strimel kick)
MU-Strimel 14-yard field goal
UT-Ealey 3-yard run (Duncan kick)

Toledo 27
Bowling Green 26

(Oct. 11, 1969; Bowling Green, Ohio)



This victory marked the Rockets' fourth win on their journey to 35 in a row and may have been the greatest game ever between the two archrivals. After a scoreless first quarter, UT scored 17 straight points to take a 17-0 lead into halftime. BG then had a 20-0 run of its own and led 20-17 early in the fourth quarter. The Rockets ended their drought with a 71-yard drive that culminated with a Dick Seymour 2-yard plunge for a 24-20 lead. BG got the ball back on the Rockets' 30-yard line at the 1:31 mark and scored three plays later to make it 26-24 with 49 ticks remaining. But Roger Short's PAT sailed wide, leaving the door open for UT quarterback Chuck Ealey, whose name would be synonymous with fourth-quarter heroics over the next three years. Forty-nine seconds was an eternity for Ealey, who drove the Rockets 47 yards to the BG 21-yard line with two seconds remaining. From there, Ken Crots took over and booted a 37-yard field goal into the teeth of a strong wind—which legend says died at the moment of the kick—to give UT an incredible 27-26 come-from-behind win.

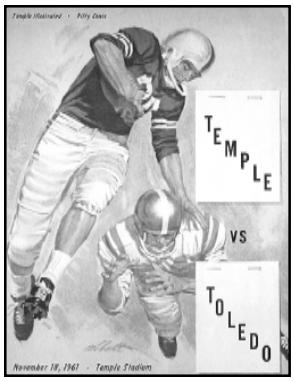
Score By Quarters

Bowling Green	0	0	12	14	26
Toledo	0	17	0	10	27

Scoring Summary
UT-Crots 34-yard field goal
UT-Harris 13-yard run (Crots kick)
UT-Fair 6-yard pass from Ealey (Crots kick)
BG-Mathews 4-yard pass from Wireman (two-point conversion failed)
BG-Mathews 12-yard pass from Wireman (two-point conversion failed)
BG-Zimpfer 20-yard pass from Wireman (Meeker run)
UT-Seymour 2-yard run (Crots kick)
BG-Lanning 5-yard pass from Wireman (kick no good)
UT-Crots 37-yard field goal

Toledo 15
Temple 14

(Nov. 18, 1961; Philadelphia, PA)



Toledo's 1961 season wasn't one of the most memorable in Rocket football history, but the season finale at Temple certainly ranks as one of the most exciting finishes ever. UT entered the contest with a 2-7 record, but featured one of the nation's leading rushers in Frank Baker, who averaged 115 yards per game and nearly five yards a carry. The Owls sported a future nationally known fullback of their own in Bill Cosby, a 6-0, 187-pound sophomore. The Owls held the upper hand through the first three and a half quarters, but the Rockets, behind quarterback Phil Yenrick, mounted a furious fourth-quarter comeback. Yenrick led UT to its first score on an 81-yard, seven-play drive capped by a 37-yard bomb to Jim Burnett. The PAT pulled the Rockets to within 14-7 late in the game, leaving Yenrick to mount another long drive to even the game. Starting at the UT 33, he went to his first option, handing off to Baker for just a 2-yard gain. Option No. 2 proved more successful, as Yenrick connected on passes of 43 and 21 yards to Pete Jolliff to move the ball down to the Owl 1-yard line. On the next play, Yenrick kept it himself and reached paydirt to pull Toledo within 14-13. The Rockets, with Yenrick on a roll, elected to go for the win. The sophomore signal-caller called his own number, using the option to perfection and crossing the goal line for two points and a Rocket victory.

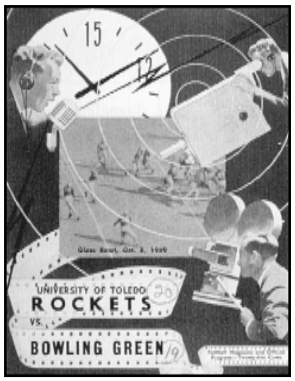
Score By Quarters

Toledo	0	0	0	15	-	15
Temple	7	0	7	0	-	14

Scoring Summary
TEMP -Wayland 1-yard run (Lites kick)
TEMP - Wayland 6-yard run (Lites kick)
UT-Burnett 37-yard pass from Yenrick (McCartney kick)
UT-Yenrick 1-yard run (Yenrick run)

Toledo 20
Bowling Green 19

(Oct. 8, 1949; Toledo, Ohio)



After a 12-year hiatus, the BG-UT rivalry was renewed in 1948 as BG came away with a 21-6 victory. So in 1949, the Rockets were looking to avenge the loss and gain their first victory over the Falcons since a 63-0 thrashing in 1935. The Falcons led 19-13 in the fourth quarter before the Rockets' George Miley scored on a three-yard TD run to give UT a 20-19 lead. That would end the scoring but certainly not the excitement. BG's special teams rose to the occasion and blocked a UT punt at the 20-yard line with less than a minute left. BG's Pete Schmidt pulled in a pass from QB Rob Lash and moved it to the 2-yard line to set up a potential winning score. The Rocket defense, though, held on three straight rushing plays to set up a fourth down situation with 10 seconds remaining. Trailing by a point, the Falcons faked the game-winning field goal, catching UT completely off guard. BG's Neil Pohlmann lofted a pass into the corner of the end zone to a wide-open Doug Mooney, who let the ball—and a sure Falcon win—slip through his hands.

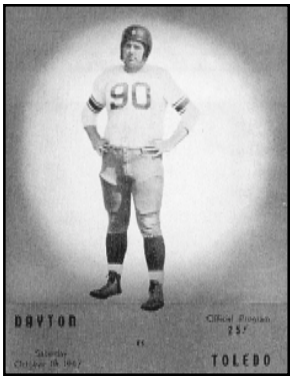
Score By Quarters

Bowling Green	0	13	0	6	-	19
Toledo	7	0	6	7	-	20

Scoring Summary
UT-Cole 7-yard run (Martin kick)
BG-Augenstein 6-yard run (Mason kick)
BG-Schmidt 62-yard interception return (kick no good)
UT-Miley 1-yard run (kick no good)
BG-Schnelker 43-yard pass from Lash (kick no good)
UT-Miley 3-yard run (Martin kick)

Toledo 14
Dayton 13

(Oct. 18, 1947; Dayton, Ohio)



The Toledo-Dayton game in 1947 was a battle between two of the best teams in the state. Dayton was a perennial power, finishing near the top of the season-ending polls in Ohio almost every year, while the Rockets, who posted a 9-2 record in 1947, would go on to defeat New Hampshire in the Glass Bowl game. The Flyers built a 13-0 lead and never let UT get past its own 22-yard line in the first quarter. Both defenses continued to play tough in the second half, though the Rockets did manage a third-quarter score when Dick Huston picked off a pass in the third quarter and scampered 55 yards for a TD. Then, with 9:50 left in the game, Toledo quarterback Lee Pete connected with Huston on a 72-yard TD pass play to give the Rockets a 14-13 advantage. The Flyers didn't give up easily on their home turf and had one last chance to pull out the victory. They drove down to the UT 33-yard line and put their hopes in placekicker Bob Dobbins, but his 33-yard field goal attempt in the final second of the game sailed wide.

Score By Quarters

Toledo	0	0	7	7	14
Dayton	7	6	0	0	13

Scoring Summary
D-Janaszek 4-yard run (Dobbins kick)
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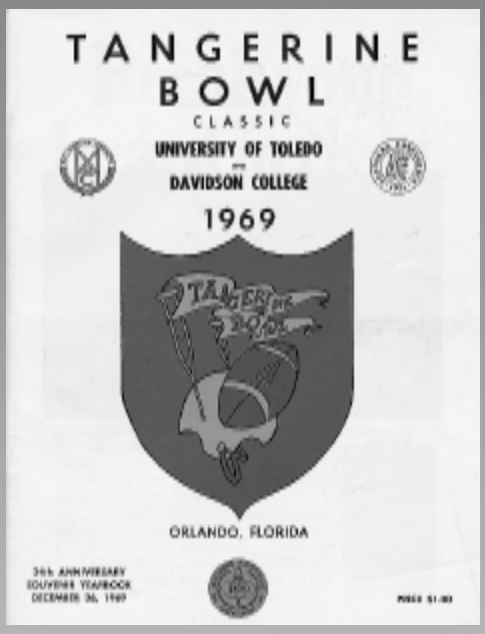
UT-Huston 55-yard interception return (Shutt kick)
UT-Huston 72-yard pass from Pete (Shutt kick)



Team Statistics

Toledo		Davidson
22	first downs	24
334	rushing yardage	101
147	passing yardage	305
481	total offense	406
14-11	passes-completions	38-22
0	passes had intercepted	0
4-28.0	punts-average	5-36.6
2-2	fumbles-lost	1-1
6-65	penalties-yards	2-17

Scoring By Quarters

Davidson	7	0	14	12	33
Toledo	14	28	0	14	56

Scoring Summary

Tol-Ealey, 52-yard run (Crots kick)
Dav-Zaharov, 1-yard run (Terry kick)
Tol-Cole, 1-yard run (Crots kick)
Tol-Seymour, 10-yard pass from Ealey (Crots kick)
Tol-Crockett, 34-yard pass from Ealey (Crots kick)
Tol-Seymour, 5-yard pass from Ealey (Crots kick)
Tol-Cole, 12-yard run (Crots kick)
Dav-Hannen, 8-yard pass from Slade (Slade pass to Mikolayunas)
Dav-Hannen, 8-yard pass from Slade (pass failed)
Tol-Cole, 16-yard run (Crots kick)
Dav-Hannen, 17-yard pass from Slade (kick failed)
Dav-Lyon, 42-yard pass from Slade (pass failed)
Tol-Aschliman, recovered fumble for TD (Crots kick)

1969 Tangerine Bowl

Toledo 56, Davidson 33

Chuck Ealey ran for 83 yards and threw for three touchdowns, and UT jumped out to a 42-7 halftime lead.

The Rockets headed to Orlando to make their first appearance in a bowl game in 20 years with much at stake: the first undefeated season in the history of the football program. The windy and chilly 49 degree weather didn't leave the Rocket offense cold as it racked up 324 yards in total offense and put 42 points on the board in the first half. It all led to a 56-33 victory over Southern Conference champion Davidson in the 24th annual Tangerine Bowl.

It didn't take long for Toledo to begin the demolition, as quarterback Chuck Ealey scored on the second play from scrimmage on a 52-yard keeper. Davidson tied the game at 7-7 on its first possession, but after that, it was all Toledo. Ealey led the Rockets on a 95-yard drive in 11 plays, with fullback Charles Cole getting the go-ahead touchdown as the flood gates opened. The Rockets scored on four of their next five possessions, beginning with a 10-yard strike from Ealey to Dick Seymour which capped a 60-yard drive and gave them a two-touchdown lead. Two possessions later, Ealey connected with Dan Crockett on a 34-yard bomb to make it 28-7 midway through the second quarter.

But the Rockets weren't done yet as two big plays by the special teams set up the next two scores. Defensive back John Saunders blocked a Wildcat punt and defensive end Ed Davis caught it in midair and lumbered to the Davidson eight-yard line. Two plays later, Ealey threw his third TD pass of the first half, this time hitting Seymour on a five-yard play to up the margin to 35-7.

The Wildcats, who were held to just 102 yards of total offense in the first half, were forced to punt on their next possession. Crockett took advantage of a short kick and returned it 29 yards to the 19-yard line. It took just two plays for the Rockets to assume a 42-7 halftime cushion as Cole scored one of his three touchdowns with a 12-yard scamper.

Davidson looked to make a game of it in the third quarter, putting a pair of touchdowns on the board to cut the deficit to 42-21 heading into the fourth quarter. Ealey responded by engineering a nine-play, 65-yard drive, capped by Cole's 16-yard run to paydirt to up the lead to 49-21 with 14:14 left in the game. A couple of late scores by the Wildcats trimmed it to 49-33, but the Rockets made the record book when Cole scored his third touchdown of the game to give them 56 points, the highest point total in the history of the Tangerine Bowl.

Ealey, voted the game's most valuable back, ran nine times for 83 yards and a touchdown and threw for 147 yards and three scores on 10-of-13 passing. Don Fair caught four passes for 78 yards and Cole carried 22 times for 152 yards.

After the game the governor of Florida, Claude Kirk, visited the Rocket locker room and told UT head coach Frank Lauterbur, "You've got a great team, a real great team."

Lauterbur responded, "Yes we do, and 10 of the boys we started are sophomores."

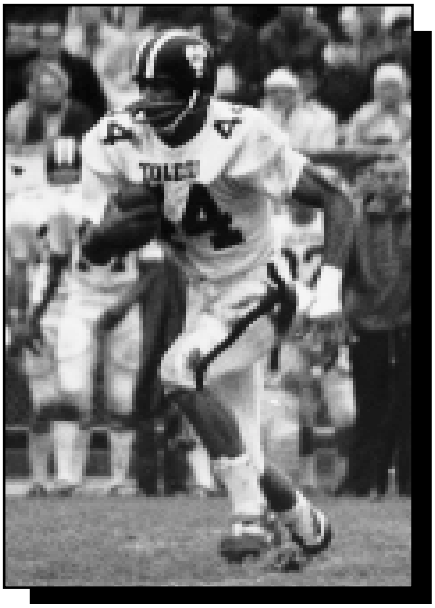
Those sophomores went on to lead the Rockets to two more undefeated seasons. The 1969 Rockets, however, started it all, finishing as the first unbeaten, untied season in school history and posting the first 11-0 season in the Mid-American Conference. They also were ranked 20th in the nation in the final Associated Press poll and won the first of three consecutive national total defense titles.

1970 Tangerine Bowl

Toledo 40, William & Mary 12

The Rockets returned to Orlando looking to repeat as Tangerine Bowl champs and post a second consecutive undefeated season in the silver anniversary of the game. But Lou Holtz's William & Mary team had other ideas and looked primed for an upset when it jumped out to a 6-0 lead and trailed by only 7-6 at halftime.

Both teams came out with some jitters. The Rockets were penalized for kicking the ball out of bounds on the opening kickoff, followed by Indians' quarterback Steve Regan throwing an interception on his team's first possession. UT failed to capitalize when Tom Duncan's 20-yard field goal try sailed wide right. On their next possession, the Indians had a punt blocked by Bob Vickers and UT was in business at its own 42-yard line. Chuck Ealey drove the Rockets down to the William & Mary 14-yard line, but his pass on fourth down was broken up to stall the drive.



Tony Harris' 15-yard touchdown run put Toledo up, 14-6, early in the second half.

William & Mary failed to move the ball on the first two plays of its next drive, and attempted a quick kick on third down. The ball hit a Toledo player and was recovered by the Indians at the UT 39. Seven plays later, William & Mary finally scored on Todd Bushnell's 10-yard jaunt, but the point-after-converstion went wide right to make it 6-0 after one quarter.

Toledo answered as Charles Cole scored from one yard out early in the second quarter to make it 7-6 at the break.

But it was all Rockets in the second half as they scored on their first four possessions. They took the second half opening possession and marched 87 yards in 13 plays, capped by Tony Harris' 15-yard TD run to open up a 14-6 advantage. UT pushed the lead to 20-6 seven minutes later when Joe Schwartz scampered in from nine yards away. Next it was Ealey's turn as he connected with Don Fair on a 3-yard TD pass and then ran one in from three yards out to put the Rockets up 34-6 midway through the fourth quarter.

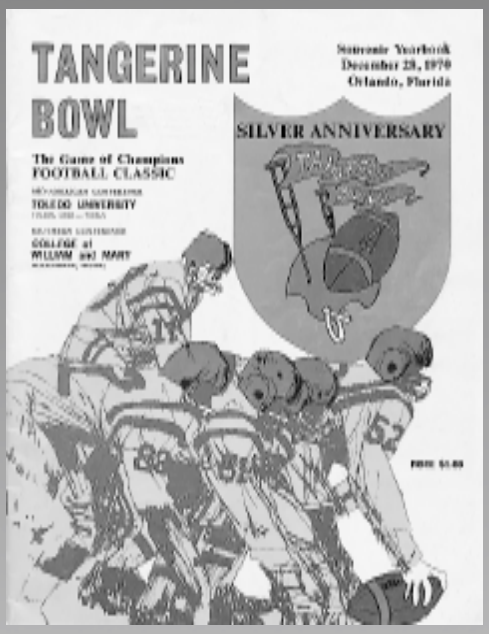
Six minutes later, John Niezgoda returned an interception 52 yards for another score, and when the smoke cleared, the Rockets had rolled off 33 consecutive points. They cruised to the 40-12 victory to preserve their second consecutive undefeated season.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I think Toledo had that type of overall team speed and quickness," said Holtz after the game. "I knew they had a great team, but they're a hell of a lot better than I thought."

The Rockets churned out 326 yards rushing, paced by Cole and Harris. Cole carried the ball 25 times for 132 yards and Harris collected 101 yards on 13 carries. Ealey tallied 74 yards on 14 carries and was 12 of 22 passing for 128 yards. Fair led the receivers with five catches for 56 yards.

NFL scout Sonny Randle, a former all-pro receiver, was as impressed as Holtz. "There are not many teams in the United States that they can't play on a given Saturday, and I just don't mean show up against, either. That's as fine a collegiate team as I've ever seen."

Toledo also impressed the pollsters, finishing12th in the nation in the final Associated Press poll, and 14th and 17th in the Football News and UPI polls, respectively.



Team Statistics

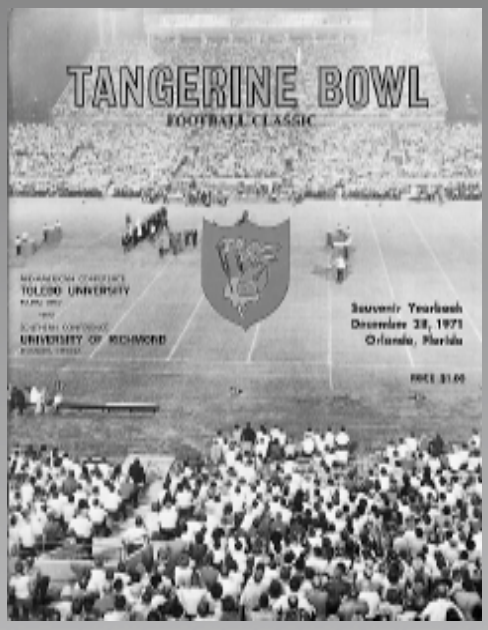
Toledo		WMU
26	first downs	15
326	rushing yardage	139
128	passing yardage	127
454	total offense	266
22-12	passes-completions	22-13
0	passes had intercepted	2
2-38.5	punts-average	7-38.4
2-2	fumbles-lost	1-1
9-100	penalties-yards	7-66

Score By Quarters

Toledo	0	7	13	20	40
Willliam & Mary	6	0	0	6	12

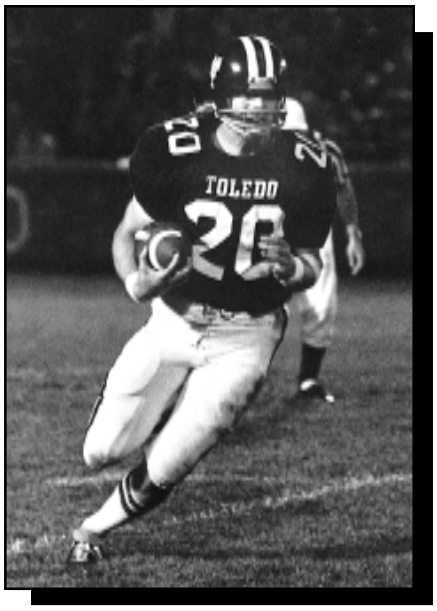
Scoring Summary

WM-Bushnell, 10-yard run (kick failed)
Tol-Cole, 1-yard run (Duncan kick)
Tol-Harris, 15-yard run (Duncan kick)
Tol-Schwartz, 9-yard run (kick failed)
Tol-Fair, 3-yard pass from Ealey (Duncan kick)
Tol-Ealey, 3-yard run (kick failed)
Tol-Niezgoda, 52-yard interception (Duncan kick)
WM-Regan, 1-yard run (pass failed)



1971 Tangerine Bowl

Toledo 28, Richmond 3



Joe Schwartz scored two touchdowns in Toledo's romp over Richmond.

Could the Richmond Spiders pull off the upset and become the first team to defeat The University of Toledo in three years? That was the question on everyone's mind heading into the 1971 Tangerine Bowl. Three years earlier, Richmond, the first Southern Conference team to make a return trip to the Tangerine Bowl, defeated MAC champion Ohio University, 49-42, in the 1968 contest. A chance of another upset was certainly possible.

For the first 15 minutes of the game, the Spiders looked as if they had the ability to end Toledo's winning streak at 34 games. On their opening possession, they marched 72 yards in 16 plays and chewed up over eight minutes of clock to take a 3-0 lead on a 27-yard field goal. Their hard-hitting defense held Toledo in check on its two possessions of the first quarter.

But then three-time MAC back of the year Chuck Ealey, and the No. 1 defense in the nation went to work. Early in the second quarter, the Rocket defense caused a fumble and All-America defensive end Mel Long fell on it in the end zone to give UT a 7-3 lead. The defense stifled the Spiders on their next possession, giving Ealey and the offense their first opportunity to move the ball in the second quarter. Ealey went right to the air, connecting with Al Baker on a 22-yard play and then handed off to Rod Moorman who rambled 41 yards to the Richmond 17-yard line. After an incomplete pass, Ealey hit Joe Schwartz for a five-yard gain and on third-and-five, ran wide left on a quarterback keeper to give the Rockets first-and-goal at the four-yard line. Schwartz got the call, and two carries later, plunged over from the one to make it 14-3 at the half.

From there, Toledo dominated. On Richmond's first two possessions of the second half, they gained four total yards. The Rocket defense showed why it was worthy of its national ranking, limiting the Spiders to just 51 total yards of total offense in the second half, including none through the air. Richmond punted on five of its seven possessions in the second half, was stopped on fourth down on one and intercepted on the other.

Toledo added two insurance touchdowns in the fourth quarter as Ealey, who completed 14 of 23 passes for 176 yards, scored from one yard and Schwartz went over from three yards away to make the final 28-3. With the victory, the Rockets ran their winning streak to 35 games, to this day the second-longest in major college football.

Long and Ealey capped their brilliant Toledo careers by being named most valuable lineman and back of the game, respectively. Ealey went on to earn All-America honors and finish eighth in the voting for the Heisman Trophy. Long was named the Mid-American Conference defensive player of the year and became the first consensus All-American in league history.

The conclusion of the 1971 Tangerine Bowl signaled the end of an era as 19 lettermen, who never played in a losing college football game, finished their careers at The University of Toledo. In addition to the winning streak, they left with two national rankings, three bowl wins, three total defense titles, and a plethora of other awards and memories.

Team Statistics

Toledo		Richmond
25	first downs	7
206	rushing yardage	114
184	passing yardage	24
390	total offense	138
24-15	passes-completions	11-2
0	passes had intercepted	2
4-34.7	punts-average	7-46.4
1-1	fumbles-lost	1-1
5-51	penalties-yards	10-70

Score By Quarters

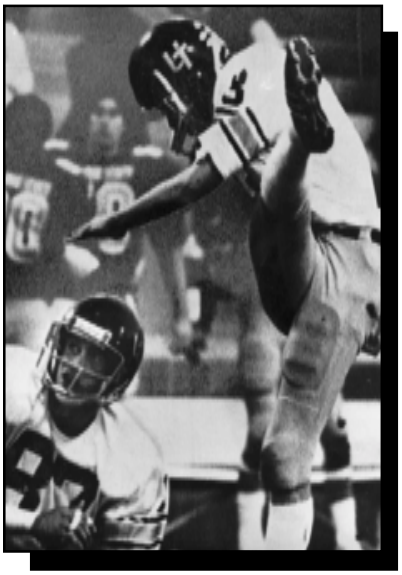
Toledo	0	14	0	14	28
Richmond	3	0	0	0	3

Scoring Summary

Rich-Clark, 27-yard field goal
Tol-Long, fumble recovery in end zone (Keim kick)
Tol-Schwartz, 1-yard run (Keim kick)
Tol-Ealey, 1-yard run (Keim kick)
Tol-Schwartz, 3-yard run (Keim kick)

1981 California Bowl

Toledo 27, San Jose State 25



Tony Lee's 41-yard field goal with seconds left on the clock sealed a Cal Bowl win for Toledo.

They said it couldn't be done. There was no way that Toledo could beat a San Jose State team ranked 20th in the final UPI coaches poll. The Spartans had downed two PAC-10 teams and lost a last-second thriller to another. This was a San Jose team that boasted Heisman Trophy candidate Gerald Willhite, an eventual first-round NFL draft choice, plus 11 other seniors who would wind up in pro camps in the summer of 1982.

Yet when the first-ever California Bowl game was over, it was Toledo who left the field victorious, 27-25. The Mid-American Conference contingent accompanying UT went home smiling, boasting of the MAC's seventh bowl win in eight opportunities.

UT established a tough running game from the outset, behind the strong legs of sophomore Arnold Smiley, who piled up 41 yards in the first quarter. But it was Rod Achter's 45-yard scoring run on a reverse play that stunned San Jose State and gave Toledo a 7-0 lead. The Rockets boosted the margin to 14-3 at halftime with a six-play, 80-yard scoring drive capped by Smiley's seven-yard TD jaunt.

While the Rockets were running wild on the Spartans (Smiley had 96 yards on 12 carries in the first half), UT's defense kept Willhite at bay, allowing the senior star to gain only 20 yards on the ground in the first half.

The Rockets didn't rest on their 11-point lead, taking the opening possession of the third quarter and marching 80 yards in eight plays to assume a 21-3 commanding lead. Maurice Hall was outstanding on the drive, connecting on passes of 29 and 32 yards and throwing a 12-yard touchdown strike to Steve Schafer.

Yet, San Jose would not let the Rockets walk out of Bulldog Stadium in Fresno, Calif., without a fight, as they mounted a furious comeback. The Spartans cut the lead to 10 points midway through the third quarter on a six-play, 23-yard scoring drive that came after UT's inability to connect on a fourth-down play.

UT's Tony Lee booted a 27-yard field goal to start the fourth quarter but 14 minutes would pass before UT would light up the scoreboard again. San Jose proved worthy of its national ranking, taking just 2:29 to drive 73 yards and pull within 24-17 with 12:27 left to play. After a couple of Rocket possessions, including a missed field goal, the Spartans attacked again. Abandoning their ineffective running game, the Spartans went to the air. With 1:51 on the clock, quarterback Steve Clarkson threw three straight passes, completing two of them for a total of 21 yards to move San Jose to the UT 35-yard line with a minute left. The next pass, though, would be huge as a wide open Mervyn Fernandez hauled in a 35-yard bomb in the end zone to pull the Spartans to within one. They went for two and the lead, and Willhite's option pass found Ken Taylor in the end zone to give San Jose its first lead of the game, 25-24 with just 52 seconds remaining.

With 80 yards to go and no time outs remaining, an ineffective, fourth quarter Toledo offense took the field. A running team all season long — but one that already had over 200 passing yards on the day — Toledo had to go to the air again. An 18-yard pass from Hall to Achter and a 38-yarder to Billy Poure put the ball on the Spartan 24-yard line and set the stage for a 41-yard field goal attempt by Tony Lee with 15 seconds to go.

Lee proceeded to put the ball over the crossbar with plenty to spare, giving Toledo a miraculous 27-25 win.

Smiley, who rushed for 144 yards on 29 carries, was named the most outstanding offensive player of the game. The Spartans' Willhite was held to just 29 yards rushing, but caught 18 passes for 124 yards.

Team Statistics

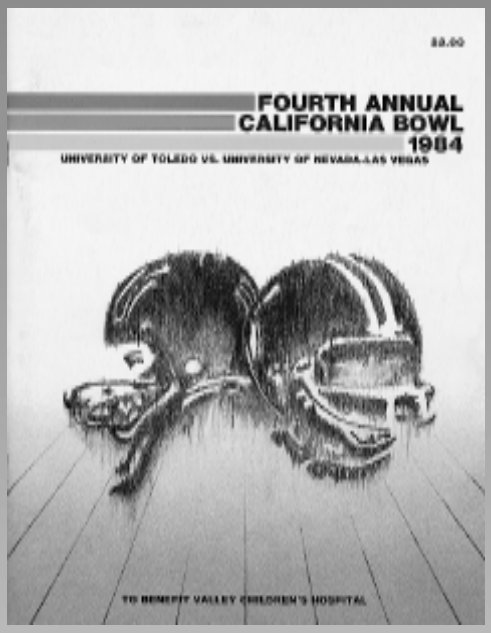
Toledo		San Jose St.
21	first downs	29
221	rushing yardage	54
265	passing yardage	467
486	total offense	521
22-11	passes-completions	63-43
1	passes had intercepted	5
3-39.3	punts-average	2-47.0
7-2	fumbles-lost	4-1
3-25	penalties-yards	10-85

Scoring By Quarters

Toledo	7	7	7	6	27
San Jose State	0	3	8	14	25

Scoring Summary

Tol-Achter, 45-yard run (Lee kick)
SJ-Berg, 24-yard field goal
Tol-Smiley, 7-yard run (Lee kick)
Tol-Schafer, 12-yard pass from Hall (Lee kick)
SJ-Fernandez, 12-yard pass from Clarkson (Clarkson pass to Fernandez)
Tol-Lee, 27-yard field goal
SJ-Fernandez, 22-yard pass from Clarkson (kick blocked)
SJ-Fernandez, 35-yard pass from Clarkson (Wilhite pass to Taylor)
Tol-Lee, 41-yard field goal



Team Statistics

UNLV		Toledo
18	first downs	20
127	rushing yardage	203
270	passing yardage	137
397	total offense	340
28-18	passes-completions	31-12
1	passes had intercepted	0
3-27.7	punts-average	5-34.6
2-2	fumbles-lost	3-1
8-77	penalties-yards	6-40

Score By Quarters

UNLV	7	6	17	0	30
Toledo	3	3	7	0	13

Scoring Summary

UNLV-Gladney, 19-yard pass from Cunningham (DiGiovanna kick)
Tol-Walker, 22-yard field goal
UNLV-Jones, 7-yard pass from Cunningham (kick failed)
Tol-Walker, 36-yard field goal
UNLV-DiGiovanna, 44-yard field goal
Tol-Poure, 38-yard pass from Sager (Walker kick)
UNLV-Woods, 16-yard run (DiGiovanna kick)
UNLV-Cunningham, 10-yard run (DiGiovanna kick)

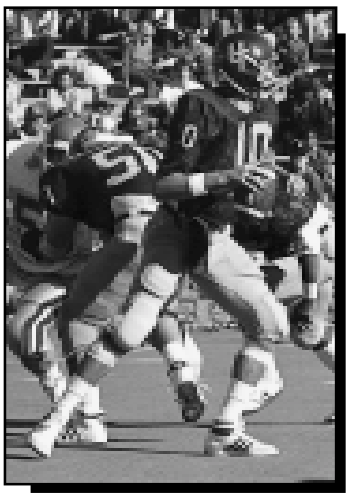
1984 California Bowl

*UNLV 30, Toledo 13**

The Rockets were the first Mid-American Conference team to earn a repeat trip to the California Bowl when they faced Randall Cunningham, Ickey Woods and the rest of the UNLV Runnin' Rebels in the fourth annual California Bowl. The Rockets came up short, 30-13, but the game was later forfeited to UT because of the use of ineligible players by UNLV.

Cunningham had a stellar game for the Rebels, completing 18 of 28 passes for 270 yards and two touchdowns and carrying the ball four times for 19 yards and one TD. Woods, just a freshman at the time, led all UNLV ball carriers with nine attempts for 53 yards and one TD.

It didn't take long for Cunningham to get to work as he tossed a swing pass to Michael McDade on UNLV's first play and the senior flanker rambled 56 yards to the Rocket 16-yard line. After a short gain and a penalty, Cunningham hooked up with Tony Gladney on a 19-yard TD pass to give the Rebels a 7-0 lead on their first possession. The drive took just 1:25 and totaled 73 yards in three plays.



A.J. Sager and the Rockets hung tough with Randall Cunningham's Runnin' Rebels.

Toledo, however, countered with a 13-play, 75-yard drive that ate up 7:09 on its next possession. Steve Morgan was the workhorse, carrying 11 times for 51 yards. David Walker's 22-yard field goal capped the drive and pulled UT to within 7-3 late in the first quarter.

The Rebels were on the move again as Woods took the ensuing kickoff 39 yards to the Toledo 44. Two plays later, Cunningham hit Gladney over the middle for an 18-yard gain at the 27-yard line. But the drive stalled when Woods fumbled and UT's Marc Patton recovered. Quarterback A.J. Sager engineered a 71-yard drive down to the UNLV 15 early in the second quarter, but a delay-of-game penalty followed by an incomplete pass forced a fourth-and-10 situation at the 20. Walker's 37-yard field goal attempt sailed wide left and the score remained 7-3.

Cunningham went right to the air on the next possession, completing 5 of 7 passes for 53 yards, ending with a seven-yard TD strike to Kirk Jones to make it 13-3 midway through the second quarter. The Rockets had a chance to cut into the lead before half as they started a drive at their own 17 with 6:58 on the clock. They proceeded to move the ball 65 yards in 16 plays as Walker added a 36-yard field goal with three seconds left in the half to close the gap to 13-6 at intermission.

The third quarter would prove to be Toledo's undoing. UNLV capitalized on a short UT punt and got on the board first when Joey DiGiovanna booted a 44-yard field goal. The Rockets then took advantage of a Rebel miscue when Bob Beemer caused a fumble and Clayton Moore fell on it at the UNLV 41. Three plays later, UT scored its first and only touchdown of the game as Sager hooked up with Billy Poure on a 38-yard scoring strike to trim the score to 16-13 with 5:29 remaining in the third quarter.

But the next two Rebel possessions would prove costly. Cunningham connected on a 48-yard bomb with George Thomas, capped by Woods' 16-yard TD scamper, and then drove his team 41 yards in five plays on the next possession. His 10-yard keeper to paydirt busted the game wide open at 30-13.

The Rocket defense shut down Cunningham in the fourth quarter but the offense couldn't get the ball across the goal line despite two possessions inside the UNLV 10-yard line.

Morgan was named outstanding offensive player after totaling 154 yards on 31 carries, while Sager was 12 of 31 for 137 yards passing with one TD. Poure led all receivers with five catches for 78 yards and one TD.

"Our goal was to be the first team to come back to the Cal Bowl," said UT head coach Dan Simrell after the game. "We achieved that goal and we are going home as conference champions and quality young men."

**NOTE: The contest was later forfeited to Toledo due to use of ineligible players by UNLV.*

1995 Las Vegas Bowl

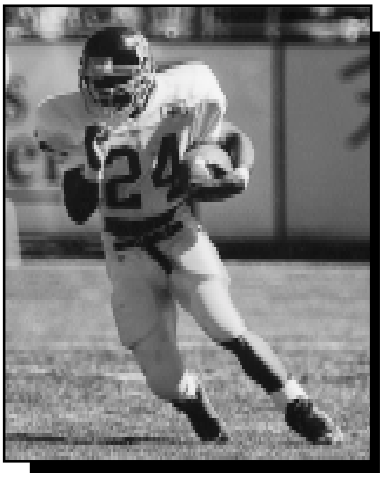
Toledo 40, Nevada 37

In a game that featured the first overtime in Division I-A football history, Toledo prevailed over Nevada, 40-37, electrifying a national TV audience on ESPN. After a field goal gave the Wolf Pack a 37-34 lead, its first of the game, the Rockets' Wasean Tait, who set four bowl records and was named co-MVP, scored the winning points on a two-yard run.

Tait, named second-team All-America tailback by UPI and third-team all-purpose runner by AP, set Las Vegas Bowl standards for rushing yards (185), all-purpose yards (238), rushing TDs (four) and total TDs (four). The Rockets set seven team records, including most offensive plays (95), rushing attempts (54), rushing yards (388), rushing TDs (five), first downs (33), rushing first downs (17) and passing first downs (16).

The MAC champion Rockets came out on fire as Dwayne Harris took the opening kickoff 50 yards to the Nevada 42-yard line. Six plays later, quarterback Ryan Huzjak scampered 31 yards to paydirt to give UT a 7-0 lead.

Nevada knotted it at 7-7 late in the first half, but the Rockets went up 21-7 in the second quarter behind TD runs of 18 and 31 yards by Tait. They were driving for another first-half score when the Wolf Pack forced a fumble. Nevada capitalized on the turnover by driving 48 yards in seven plays to make the score 21-14 at halftime.



Wasean Tait's fourth touchdown run won it for Toledo in overtime.

Nevada took its opening drive of the second half 56 yards before stalling and settling for a 34-yard field goal to trim Toledo's lead to 21-17. UT bounced right back with a 79-yard drive of its own, capped by Harris' 16-yard TD run, to push the margin to 27-17. The teams traded scores to make it 34-24 early in the fourth quarter before the Wolf Pack added seven more to pull within 34-31. They threatened to take the lead after recovering a UT fumble on the four-yard line, but the Rocket defense held, forcing a game-tying field goal. That stand was the start of a fourth-quarter dominance by the UT defense as Nevada could muster only a total of 39 yards of offense and two first downs on its final five possessions of the game.

Toledo won the overtime coin toss and elected to go on defense first. Nevada gained 20 yards to the UT five-yard line on its first play, but the Rockets would yield no more. An incomplete pass followed by a run for no gain set up a pivotal play. Pack coach Chris Ault inserted goal-line QB Eric Bennett into the game in place of Mike Maxwell, the nation's leading passer, and Bennett proceeded to attempt a pass for the go-ahead score. UT cornerback Mark Herron thwarted the potential scoring play with a great pass breakup and the Pack had to settle for a field goal.

The Toledo offensive line had been slowly wearing down the Pack defensive front, and in the overtime became simply dominating. Toledo would score the winning points easily. "Everyone in the stadium knew who was going to get the rock," Huzjak said, referring to Tait. "We'd done it all year. There was no reason we weren't going to do it now."

The nation's second-leading rusher at 173.2 yards per game, Tait got the call on UT's first play of the alternating possession and scampered seven yards. Fullback Erik Engel carried for six, Tait rambled 10 on the next play and then crossed the goal line from two yards out on his next carry.

He was buried under a sea of Rockets in the victory celebration. "I passed out in the end zone," said Tait. "I was out cold. I remember scoring and the first person jumping on me. After that, it was all over."

Rocket defensive end Steve Haynes may have summed it up best.

"I was so tired, I was praying he'd get in and end this thing," Haynes said. "It was absolutely the most incredible feeling I've ever had. Going undefeated and winning a bowl, it's just incredible."

The Rockets finished the season with an 11-0-1 record, their fourth undefeated season in school history, and upped their all-time bowl record to 9-1. They placed 24th in the final AP poll, their highest ranking since 1971 and the highest for a MAC team since 1975.

Team Statistics

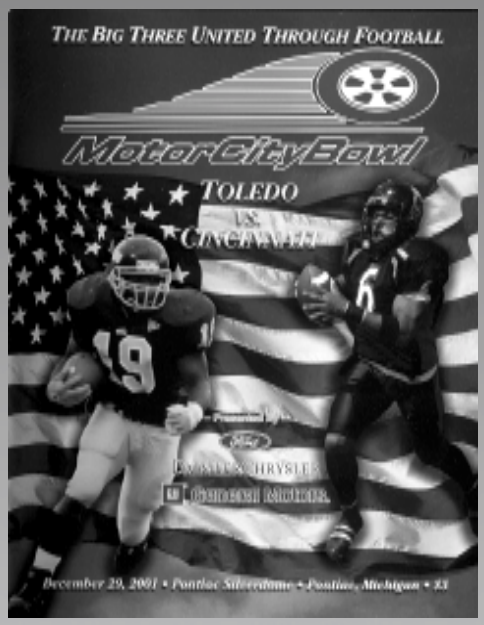
Toledo		Nevada
33	first downs	23
307	net yards rushing	83
254	net yards passing	330
561	total yards	413
41-23	passes-completions	51-27
1	passes had intercepted	0
3-37.3	punts-average	5-49.8
9-84	penalties-yards	3-15
34:29	time of possession	25:31

Score By Quarters

Toledo	7	14	6	7	6	40
Nevada	7	7	10	10	3	37

Scoring Summary

UT-Huzjak 31-yard run (Spring kick)
UN-Minor 2-yard run (Shea kick)
UT-Tait 18-yard run (Spring kick)
UT-Tait 31-yard run (Spring kick)
UN-Minor 1-yard run (Shea kick)
UN-Shea 34-yard field goal
UT-Harris 16-yard run (Spring miss)
UN-Bennett 4-yard run (Shea kick)
UT-Tait 26-yard run (Spring kick)
UN-Minor 1-yard run (Shea kick)
UN-Shea 26-yard field goal
UN-Shea 22-yard field goal
UT-Tait 2-yard run



2001 Motor City Bowl

Toledo 23, Cincinnati 16

The Rockets celebrate after Andy Boyd breaks up Gino Guidugli's fourth-down pass into the end zone with less than one minute to play.

Chester Taylor ran for a Motor City Bowl-record 190 yards and scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 24-yard run with 3:23 left as Toledo defeated Cincinnati, 23-16. But it was a big play by the defense that clinched the victory for Toledo.

Cincinnati drove to the UT five-yard line, but couldn't convert on fourth-and-4 with 50 seconds left. Cincinnati's Ray Jackson bobbled a deflected pass in a crowded end zone, and senior free safety Andy then wrestled Jackson—and the ball—to the ground to seal the victory for Toledo.

The victory culminated a dream season for the Rockets and first-year head coach Tom Amstutz.

"I was born on Scottwood Avenue in downtown Toledo, grew up in Toledo, went to school at UT, was an assistant coach there for many years," Amstutz said. "This is a dream come true. Words can't express how I feel. This isn't just my team, it's what I love. It's a privilege for me to be the head coach."

Quarterback Tavares Bolden was 14-of-28 for 135 yards with one interception, but it was his legs that helped Toledo score 10 third-quarter points to tie the game at 13-13. He ran for 41 yards on a draw on the first play of the second half, and the drive ended with France's 42-yard field goal. Bolden tied the game late in the third quarter when he rolled left, then turned upfield and sprinted 28 yards untouched for a touchdown. For the game, Bolden ran for 99 yards, which helped the Rockets set a Motor City Bowl record with 322 yards rushing. Toledo held Cincinnati to just 13 yards on the ground, also a MCB record. "It comes down to defense," said Amstutz. "You need a good defense to win a championship. Our defense has been good against the run all year. We have a lot of seniors on that defensive line. They were the unsung heoes of this game."

Toledo was in control of the game early, but had only a 3-0 lead to show for it. The Rockets outgained Cincinnati, 109-3, with 70 yards from Taylor, in the first quarter. Cincinnati stopped one Rocket drive midway through the first quarter by holding Taylor to one yard on a fourth-and-three at the five.

Cincinnati's John Hinson intercepted a long lob from Bolden and returned it 20 yards to Toledo's 44, leading to Ruffin's 29-yard kick that tied it at 3-3. Guidugli's 28-yard touchdown pass to Tim Walker with 2:43 left in the half put Cincinnati ahead 10-3. Ruffin's career-best 46-yard kick as time expired put the Bearcats ahead 13-3 at halftime.

Taylor was named the game's Offensive MVP, while David Gardner made 11 tackles, including a sack, to earn the award for the game's defensive MVP. Taylor, a native of River Rouge, Michigan, was one of 22 Rockets from the state of Michigan who were playing before friedns and family.

"I'm really happy for seniors like Chester Taylor who got to come here and play one more game for the University of Toledo in front of his hometown crowd," said head coach Tom Amstutz after the game. "We have 22 players from Michigan. I'm happy for them that they were able to come into their home state and play a bowl game. It's been a great experience for all of us."

Team Statistics

Toledo		Cincinnati
24	first downs	19
322	rushing yardage	13
135	passing yardage	283
457	total offense	296
28-14	passes-completions	47-29
1	passes had intercepted	0
4-39.2	punts-average	7-49.1
0-0	fumbles-lost	0-1
8-75	penalties-yards	6-48

Score By Quarters

Cincinnati	0	13	0	3	-	16
Toledo	3	0	10	10	-	23

Scoring Summary

UT-France 28 yd field goal
UC-Ruffin 29 yd field goal
UC-Walker 28 yd pass from Guidugli (Ruffin kick)
UC-Ruffin 46 yd field goal
UT-France 42 yd field goal
UT-Bolden 28 yd run (France kick)
UT-France 30 yd field goal
UC -Ruffin 25 yd field goal
UT-Taylor 24 yd run (France kick)

Team Statistics

Toledo		BC
21	first downs	30
102	net yards rushing	149
331	net yards passing	342
433	total yards	491
27-41	passes-completions	25-35
2	passes had intercepted	0
3-23.3	punts-average	1-39.0
11-96	penalties-yards	4-26
30:01	time of possession	29:59

Score By Quarters

Boston College	14	28	6	3	-	51
Toledo	3	15	7	0	-	25

Scoring Summary

1st/11:40-BC - Knight 2 run (Sciortino kick)
1st/5:02-BC - Adams 17 pass from St. Pierre (Sciortino kick)
1st/1:45-UT - FG Robbins 37
2nd/13:59-BC - Hazard 40 pass from St. Pierre (Sciortino kick)
2nd/10:47-UT - Dawson 2 run (Robbins kick)
2nd/7:23-BC - Dodd 5 run (Sciortino kick)
2nd/5:21-BC - Adams 40 pass from St. Pierre (Sciortino kick)
2nd/1:31-BC - Brokaw 1 run (Sciortino kick)
2nd/0:24-UT - Ford 9 pass from Jones (Dawson rush)
3rd/10:16-BC - FG Sciortino 23
3rd/2:41-BC - FG Sciortino 35
3rd/0:25-UT - Johnson 30 pass from Jones (Robbins kick)
4th/13:05-BC - FG Sciortino 45

2002 Motor City Bowl

Boston College 51, Toledo 25

Chaz Williams (95) and the Rockets had their hands full with Boston College's offense.

Boston College scored on its first six possessions on its way to a 42-18 halftime lead, effectively putting the game away and preventing the Rockets from defending their Motor City Bowl title. Toledo cut the Eagles' advantage to 21-10 when Trinity Dawson scored on a two-yard run with 10:47 remaining in the first half but UT never got any closer.

Down 28-10 with less than six minutes to go in the first half, Toledo gambled, going for it on a fourth-and-1 from its own 40, but Jones' pass fell incomplete. Boston College took possession, and on the next play, Grant Adams caught St. Pierre's pass across the middle, eluded a defender and raced into the end zone for a 35-10 lead. A one-yard TD run by Brandon Brokaw with 1:31 to go in the half made it 42-10.

"They got up early, and it knocked us out of our game plan," said UT quarterback Brian Jones. "Once that happens, it's tough to come back. We battled hard all year to get to this point, to get to the Motor City Bowl. So to reach your goal and then not play well is not how you'd like to end your season. It's a tough way to go out." Jones, the nation's percentage completion leader, connected on 27-41 passes for 331 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions.

Other highlights for UT included the play of wide receiver Carl Ford, who had a career-high 10 receptions for 112 yards, including a nine-yard touchdown pass with 24 seconds to go in the second quarter. Fellow senior Donta' Greene added four catches for 63 yards.

The Eagles set a Motor City Bowl record for most points and most points in a dominant first half.

Boston College ran almost exclusively on its first scoring drive, which covered 76 yards over 11 plays, culminating in Derrick Knight's 2-yard run. On their second possession, the Eagles passed on seven of nine plays and took a 14-0 lead on St. Pierre's 17-yard pass to Adams. BC made it 21-3 a minute into the second period when St. Pierre delivered a third-and-8 pass to Joel Hazard, who made a defender miss along the sideline, cut up field and dove into the end zone for a 40-yard score.

Head Coach Tom Amstutz put the loss in perspective after the game.

"I'm still very proud of our team, especially our seniors," Amstutz said. "They took a team with a bunch of young players that most people thought wouldn't have much of a chance to be successful and molded together a fine football team. Their leadership all year long has been great. I'm just sorry our seniors didn't get a chance to go out on a better game."

Where Are They Now?

ROD ACHTER, '82, educator, high school head coach
TOM AMSTUTZ, '76, UT head football coach
PETE ANSTED, '76, businessman
LURLEY ARCHAMBEAU, '65, psychiatrist
MIKE ARCHAMBEAU, '73, physical therapist
LYNN ASCHLIMAN, '71, school administrator, coach
AL BAKER, '71, corporate vice-president of personnel (HF)
DON BAKER, '64, physician
FRANK BAKER, '62, businessman (HF)
TONY BALTES, '70, photography business owner
STEVE BANKS, '71, vending company owner
CHUCK BARCELONA, '52, corporate founder/pres.
JERRY BAUMGARTNER, '63, ret. educator and coach
BOB BEEMER, '83, educator and coach
STEVE BEIER, '69, management, agri-business
DAN BELL, '70, employment agent
MIKE BELL, '76, Toledo City fire chief
PETE BENEDICT, '60, educator, former coach
DALE BENINGTON, '71, educator
TOM BEUTLER, '67, certified public accountant (HF)
DICK BIENIEK, '56, retired educator
KENT BISHOP, '84, physician
AARON BIVINS, '77, educator, artist
DON BLACK, '49, retired educator and coach
BILL BLACK, '61, physician
RON BOEHME, '58, sheriff's deputy, ret. army officer
JON BOWSHER, '88, educator, high school coach
ART BRIGHTON, '40, retired educator and coach
MARK BRANDON, '84, insurance agent (HF)
ROMUALDO BROWN, '90, insurance agent
WILLIE BROWNLEE, '78, social service worker
HENRY BURCH, '66, educator and coach
CHARLES BURGBACHER, '70, educator , coach, church pastor
ED BURGIN, '50, heating company executive
JEFF BUSCH, '74, state government administrator
JEFF BUSHONG, '83, hospital administrator
JIM CAMERON, '75, wine representative
JOHN CAPONIGRO, '76, professional athlete rep.
MIKE CARMAN, '49, retired business executive (HF)
BOB CARSON, '52, retired school administrator
BOB CAVERLY, '70, U.S. Air Force pilot (HF)
FRANK CLEMONS, '41, retired salesman, past president of UT Alumini Association (HF)
EMERSON COLE, '49, retired civil rights comm. exec. (HF)
PAT CONNERS, '55, educator
JIM DALLY, '61, educator and coach
FRANK DAVID, '62, financial consultant
JESSE DeMARIA, '81, physician
BOB DIXON, '49, attorney
TOM DUNCAN, '70, businessman (HF)
KEITH DUNBAR, '87, high school educator and coach
HERMAN DUNWALD, '69, educator, former coach (retired)
CHUCK EALEY, '71, business executive (HF)
MATT EBERFLUS, '91, Missouri defensive coordinator
ARNIE ELZEY, '65, restaurant owner
DON FAIR, '71, businessman (HF)
DAN FARBROTHER, '55, labor executive
KELVIN FARMER, '86, manufacturing coordinator (HF)
BOB FLACK, '68, sales manager, life insurance agency
JOHN FLYNN, '67, teacher and coach
JIM FOLTZ, '48, retired school principal
DENNIS GALAYDA, '60, insurance agent
BILL GALL, '47, corporate management, retired
JIM GASIOROWSKI, '51, retired school principal
TOM GIBNEY, '59, auditor
BUD GLADIEUX, '42, retired teacher/athletic director
JIM GLASE, '42, retired teacher and athletic director
TOM GUITTEAU, '62, life insurance industry manager
BOB HALGAS, '50, engineer
DAVE HAMLAR, '46, retired dentist (HF)
JOE HANLEY, '53, businessman
CHUCK HARDY, '48, retired life insurance executive (HF)
KENO HATFIELD, '36, pres. of automobile dealership
JIM HAYS, '50, retired city employee
FRED HENNING, '60, attorney
JEFF HEPINSTALL, '77, businessman
GARY HINKSON, '71, businessman (HF)
FRANK HLADIO, '69, dentist
ROY HODGE, '57, school principal
RUSS HOOGENDOORN, '61, school principal
FRED HOLMES, '53, businessman
TOM HOLZER, '54, retired owner, automobile dealership
DON HOLTZ, '70, businessman
DENNIS HROMIKA, '67, officer, U.S. Army
STEVE HUFFMAN, '87, physician
RICHARD HUSTON, '47, retired school superintendent (HF)
RYAN HUZJAK, '97, Chicago White Sox marketing dept.
TIM INGLIS, '86, 3M regional sales representative
RICK ISAIAH, '90, bank representative, church pastor
CURTIS JOHNSON, '69, firefighter (HF)
JOHN JOHNSON, '66, high school football coach
DOUG KAMPFE, '62, real estate developer
ED KASER, '56, retired school principal
RICK KASER, '52, businessman
JOE KATZENSTEIN, '53, retired school principal
RON KAUFMAN, '61, attorney, former judge
BILL KERAN, '66, special education instructor
DENNIS KERAN, '67, educator, high school coach
RICK KEESEE, '85, business management
DAL KETTERMAN, '67, educator, former coach
AL KISER, '55, businessman
ED KNECHT, '49, former athletic director and coach
DON KOTNIK, '63, professional golfer (HF)
JACK KRACH, '49, business manager

Where Are They Now?

DAVE KREGEL, '64, educator
KEVIN KRUSE, '80, manager, distributing company
CRAIG KULIGOWSKI, '90, Missouri assistant coach
ED LANZI, '52, retired educator
HARRY LANZI, '52, retired teacher and coach
CARL LEMLE, '47, retired educator
AL LEWIS, '49, retired businessman
GEORGE LINBERGER, '89, professional boxer
MEL LONG, '71, oil company representative (HF)
CLINTON LONGENECKER, '76, university professor
WILLIE LOPER, '65, public school executive
CLARENCE LOVE, '97, member of the NFL's Baltimore Ravens
RON MARTIN, '64, retired teacher and former coach
WALT MARTISHIUS, '57, retired school conselor
MIKE MATZ, '83, engineer
TOM McCARTNEY, '61, teacher, former coach
ANDY McCOLLUM, '92, member of the St. Louis Rams
DICK McKINNEY, '55, businessman
KEVIN MEGER, '92, production control analyst
DAVE MENEFEE, '81, firefighter
NED MIKLOVIC, '58, businessman (HF)
GEORGE MILEY, '50, retired school principal, resort owner
BOB MITCHELL, '79, U.S. Army officer
TOM MOLIK, '61, educator, former coach
ROLAND MOSS, '68, businessman (HF)
MOYER, KEN, '88, businessman/engineer (HF)
BOB NASH, '41, retired corporate executive (HF)
ED NASONTI, '81, high school teacher and coach
DOUG NEUENDORF, '73, educator and coach
TED NEWSOME, '90, hub manager
JOHN NIEZGODA, '71, businessman (HF)
GEORGE NIKITENKO, '87, engineer
JOHN PATROULIS, '59, insurance representative
ROGER PELUSO, '52, life insurance representative
BOB PFEFFERLE, '68, superintendent of schools
LEE PETE, '49, retired television sports show host (HF)
STEVE PISKACH, '52, retired fire fighter
RICK PIVORIUNAS, '71, college baseball coach, academic counselor
TONY PIZZA, '47, retired school administrator, coach
ANDY POSCE, '56, teacher and former coach
BOB RATAJCZAK, '50, ret. asst. high school principal
STEVE RAWLIK, '74, bank administrator
RON RICHARDS, '57, teacher and former coach
DAVID RIDGWAY, '80, businessman, former CFL player
JOHN ROSS, '74, certified financial planner
BILL RYAN, '60, educator
A.J. SAGER, '84, former pitcher for the Detroit Tigers (HF), current radio analyst for Rocket football games
JOHN SCHNEIDER, '67, social worker (HF)
JOE SCHWARTZ, '72, social worker (HF)
DAVE SCORZIELL, '68, business manager
ED SCRUTCHINS, '61, athletic administrator
DICK SEYMOUR, '69, retail salesman
DAN SIMRELL, '64, head football coach, Univ. of Findlay (HF)
BOB SLOVAK, '40, retired educator and coach
BOB SMITH, '62, former school principal
SONNY SMITH, '54, retired educator and coach, supervisor in city natural resources division, president of Varsity 'T' Club (HF)
DOUG SPIDEL, '89, attorney
ANSON SPOHLER, '50, retired dentist
JOE STALMA, '52, retired teacher and coach, travel agency representative
JERRY STOLTZ, '60, former college and professional coach, businessman
DEAN STROH, '65, business owner
GENE SWICK, '75, tooling company management (HF)
TED SZELAGOWSKI, '40, retired school principal
JULIUS TAORMINA, '55, retired educator and coach (HF)
ROLAND TATUM, '89, teacher
JIM THIBERT, '62, businessman (HF)
SAM TISCI, '59, president, real estate corporation (HF)
DENNIS TOBIAS, '68, school counselor and realtor
RICK TOLLAND, '75, businessman
DICK TORIO, '50, health club owner (HF)
DAN VARGO, '90, account representative
BRIAN VEHAR, '83, Ford Motor Co. management
ROGER WADSWORTH, '52, retired businessman
JOHN WALKER, '83, account executive
CHRIS WALLACE, '98, QB for Orlando Predators (Arena League)
DAVID WALKOSKY, '90, Toledo assistant football coach
KEN WARD, '24, retired educator
BERT WARRICK, '53, attorney
DAN WILLIAMS, '92, former NFL football player (HF)
JOE WINDOVER, '90, VP, business machines company
DAVE WITKOWSKI, '69, educator
JACK WISE, '53, retired educator
DON WYPER, '67, owner, realty company (HF)
DON YANOWSKI, '80, college assistant coach
DON YASENCHAK, '69, businessman
FRED ZITTEL, '49, retired high school administrator

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