

A Championship Legacy

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Steeped in tradition, the University of Toledo 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 Bruce Gradkowski in the 21st century, 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 the GMAC Bowl victory in 2005, Toledo's football history is rich with highlights.

Rocket football dates back to 1917 when a group of Toledo University (as it was known then) students put together a football team with the help of a young professor, John Brandeberry. Toledo lost its first game to the University of Detroit by the incredible score of 145-0, but the foundation of the program had been established.

Prospects for Toledo gradually improved after that first season. 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.

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 after that. From 1969-71, Toledo captured the country's eye by winning 35 consecutive games, three straight MAC championships and three straight Tangerine Bowl titles. In each of the three undefeated seasons, Toledo was ranked in the top 20.

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.

The most famous star of the



Chuck Ealey scrambled his way to 35 straight victories as the Rockets' quarterback from 1969-71.

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 magazine. Ealey also became the first player in MAC history to receive votes for the Heisman Trophy, receiving 168 points for

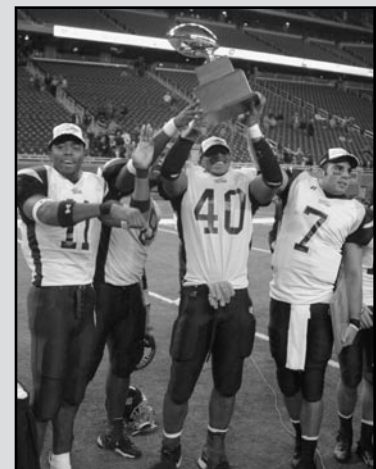
an eighth-place finish in 1971.

Toledo won its fifth and sixth MAC championships in 1981 and 1984, but it was in the 1990's and 21st century that the Rockets really took off as a national presence. A major renovation of the Glass Bowl was completed in 1990, making the venerable old stadium one of the jewels of the MAC. The Rockets were coached in the 90's by Gary Pinkel, who amassed a 73-37-3 record by departing for Missouri following the 2000 season. Pinkel's teams won or shared four titles and cracked the top 25 three times in his final six seasons.

Taking the Rockets to even greater heights has been Tom Amstutz, a Toledo native and UT graduate who had spent 21 years as an assistant coach. Amstutz has led the Rockets to unprecedented success and popularity, winning two MAC titles, four division crowns, and leading the Rockets to four bowl games in seven years at the helm.

Toledo's Championship Seasons

Year	Record	Championship
1923	6-4	NWO Champions
1927	5-2	NWO Champions
1929	4-2-1	NWO Co-Champions
1967	9-1	MAC Co-Champions
1969	11-0	MAC Champions
1970	12-0	MAC Champions
1971	12-0	MAC Champions
1981	9-3	MAC Champions
1984	9-2-1	MAC Champions
1990	9-2	MAC Co-Champions
1995	11-0-1	MAC Champions
1997	9-3	MAC West Champions
1998	7-5	MAC West Champions
2000	10-1	MAC West Co-Champions
2001	10-2	MAC Champions
2002	9-5	MAC West Co-Champions
2004	9-4	MAC Champions
2005	9-3	MAC West Co-Champions



The Rockets celebrate their 2004 MAC Championship Game victory.

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1917

• John Brandeberry, an engineering professor, 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 purchases 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. But the program is sustained by the whopping \$150 guarantee it receives for playing the game. 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.

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 referred 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.

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.”

• Toledo wins its first football championship (Northwest Ohio Conference), also the school’s first in any sport.

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

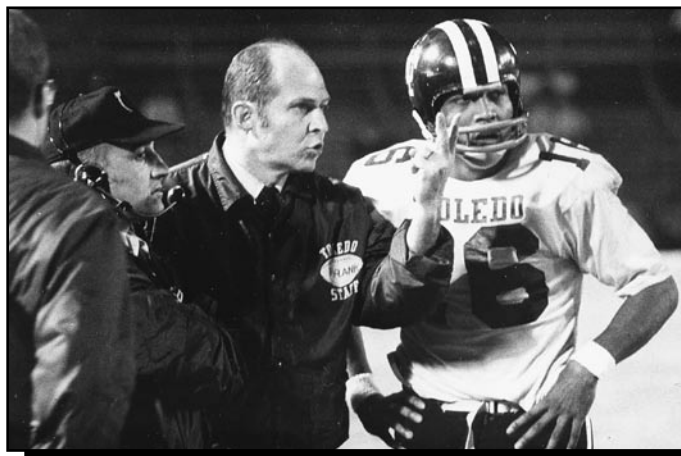
1929

• The UT marching band, 30 members strong, appears for the first time at a home football game.

• The football annual budget grows to \$2,000.

1931

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



Head Coach Frank Lauterbur and quarterback Chuck Ealey.

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 Denison, 13-0.

• 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

• The Glass Bowl debuts in a game versus Akron.

1938

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

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

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.

• 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 (now WTVG).

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.

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.

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.

• 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

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

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

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

• Rocket quarterback Chuck Ealey is named MAC Player of the Year for the third time, and finishes eighth in the Heisman Trophy balloting.

1974

• Astrourf 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. 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.



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1981

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

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.
• A complete renovation begins on the Glass Bowl. The new stadium, which debuts in 1991, features a modern sky box with 42 luxury suites. Construction also begins on the Larimer Building, a new facility to house the football offices, locker rooms, weight rooms and classrooms.

1992

• The Rockets upset Purdue, 33-29, the first win in UT history over a Big Ten opponent. Quarterback Kevin 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, the highest pick in MAC history at the time.

1995

• Toledo wins its eighth MAC title in school history, posting a 7-0-1 conference mark.
• 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.
• 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 is named MAC Coach of the Year for the second time.

1998

• The Rockets repeat as MAC West champions.

1999

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



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

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.

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

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.
• 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).
• 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.
• Placekicker Todd France earns first-team Verizon Academic All-America honors after graduating with a 3.97 grade point average in mechanical engineering.

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.
• 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.
• Center Chris Tuminello earns second-team Academic All-America honors for the second straight year.
• Wide receiver Carl Ford is taken in the seventh round of the 2003 NFL Draft by the Green Bay Packers.

2003

• The Rockets defeat No. 9 Pittsburgh, 35-31, in the Glass Bowl. It is the highest-ranked opponent Toledo has ever beaten. Later, UT knocks off No. 21 Northern Illinois, the only time the Rockets have defeated two Top 25 teams in one season.
• Quarterback Bruce Gradkowski sets a MAC record by connecting on 71.2 percent of his passes.
• Wide receiver Lance Moore leads the nation with 103 receptions.

2004

• The Rockets win another MAC Championship, thanks to three remarkable comeback victories. UT has to come from behind to defeat Northern Illinois and Bowling Green to clinch the MAC West Division crown, then rallies again to defeat Miami in the MAC Championship Game at Ford Field in Detroit.
• The Rockets play in the Motor City Bowl for the third time in four years.
• Coach Tom Amstutz is selected as the Ohio College Coach of the Year.
• Offensive lineman Nick Kaczur is selected in the third round of the 2005 NFL Draft by the Super Bowl champion New England Patriots.
• Toledo makes a school-record seven appearances on ESPN or ESPN2.

2005

• The Rockets finish 9-3 and end the season with a resounding 45-13 victory over UTEP in the GMAC Bowl.
• Quarterback Bruce Gradkowski ends his career holding 21 school records, including most passing yards, most TD passes and highest completion percentage.
• Gradkowski is selected in the sixth round of the NFL Draft by Tampa Bay, the first Rocket QB to be drafted since Gene Swick in 1976.

2006

• The Rockets record their first victory over a Big 12 opponent, a 37-31 double-overtime win over Kansas at the Glass Bowl on ESPN2.

2007

• Brett Kern is named one of three finalist for the Ray Guy Award as the nation's best punter.
• John Greco and Jalen Parmele are both selected in the 2008 NFL Draft, the first time since 1970 that two Rockets were drafted within the first seven rounds.

Retired Jerseys

Only four players in the history of the University of Toledo have had their jersey numbers retired.

- 16 Chuck Ealey (1969-71)
- 18 Gene Swick (1972-75)
- 66 Mel Triplett (1951-54)
- 77 Mel Long (1969-71)

35 Wins in a Row!

The famous Toledo 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).

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



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

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

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)	14-13, Miami
45-18, Villanova	45-7, Northern Illinois
38-13, Marshall	31-7, Dayton
34-9, Ohio	24-14, Colorado State
27-26, Bowling Green	40-12, William & Mary
38-13, Western Michigan	
43-17, Kent State	1971 (12-0)
14-10, Miami	45-0, East Carolina
35-21, Northern Illinois	10-7, Villanova
20-0, Dayton	23-0, Texas-Arlington
35-0, Xavier	31-28, Ohio
56-33, Davidson	24-7, Bowling Green
	35-24, W. Michigan
1970 (12-0)	35-7, Dayton
35-2, East Carolina	45-6, Miami
27-6, Buffalo	23-8, Northern Illinois
52-3, Marshall	43-0, Marshall
42-7, Ohio	41-6, Kent State
20-0, Bowling Green	28-3, Richmond
20-0, Western Michigan	
34-17, Kent State	

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.

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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



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

and were used as locker rooms and at one point served as living accommodations 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.

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



Unique stone towers in the north end zone, under construction 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 locker rooms.

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“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 new restrooms 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, however. 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 that seats over 100 media personnel, 45 private 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.



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.



The old press box, which could barely seat 50 members of the media, was dwarfed by construction of the new press tower.

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One of the most appealing 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. Over 90 percent of the renovation cost has come through donations from the private sector, and through the leasing of the suites and seats in the stadium club.

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. A new playing surface will be installed prior to the 2008 season.

With all the changes to the Glass Bowl over the years, one thing has remained consistent—UT's winning tradition. The Rockets have won more than 70 percent of their games in the Glass Bowl since 1937, and more than 80 percent since the 1990 renovation.

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.*

Glass Bowl Facts

Completed: 1937

Renovated: 1990

Cost to Build in 1937: \$313,558

Cost to Renovate in 1990: \$18.5 million

Original Seating Capacity: 8,000

Current Official Seating Capacity: 26,248

Largest Crowd: 36,852 (2001 vs. Navy)

Private Suites: 45

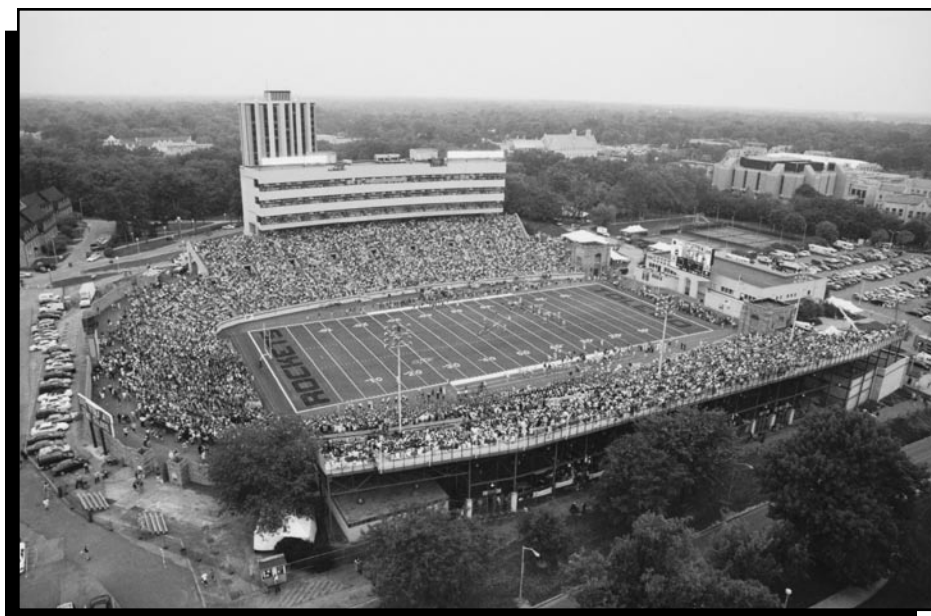
Stadium Club Seating: 300

Media Seating: 108

Surface: Artificial

Toledo's Record In The Glass Bowl...

- **Overall:** 250-110-8 (.690)
- **Since 1990 renovation:** 83-20-2 (.800)
- **Since 2000:** 41-6 (.872)
- **vs. MAC opponents since 1990:** 58-12-2 (.819)
- **Longest unbeaten streak:** 17 (1969-72, 1999-2002 and 2002-2005)
- **Longest unbeaten streak (MAC games):** 13 (1988-91)



The Rockets have had more than 30,000 fans in the Glass Bowl eight times since its renovation in 1990.

Toledo All-Americans

2007

John Greco - Third-team All-America, [Rivals.com](#)
Brett Kern - Third-team All-America, [AP](#); Third-team All-America, [Rivals.com](#)

2004

Bruce Gradkowski - Honorable mention All-America, [SportsIllustrated.com](#)
Lance Moore - Honorable mention All-America, [SportsIllustrated.com](#)

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 - Honorable 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

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

1947

Myron Carman - Second-team All-America, Williamson

1938

Dan Bukovich - First-team All-America, [AP](#)



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.

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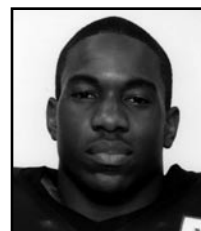
Jalen Parmele



Bruce Gradkowski



Nick Kaczur



Chester Taylor



Andy McCollum

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BARRY CHURCH - 1st team-D (SS)
 JOHN GRECO - 1st team-O (OL)
 JALEN PARMELE - 1st team-O (RB)
 ALEX STEIGERWALD - 2nd team-O (PK)
 STEPHEN WILLIAMS - 2nd team-O (WR)
 BRETT KERN - 2nd team-D (P)
 NICK MOORE - 3rd team-O (WR)

2006

MIKE ALSTON - 1st team-D (LB)
 BARRY CHURCH - 1st team-D (SS)
 JOHN GRECO - 1st team-O (OL)
 CHRIS HOPKINS - 1st team-O (TE)
 JALEN PARMELE - 1st team-O (RB)

2005

MIKE ALSTON - 1st team-D (LB)
 TRINITY DAWSON - 1st team-O (RB)
 BRUCE GRADKOWSKI - 1st team-O (QB)
 JOHN GRECO - 1st team-O (OL)
 KEON JACKSON - 1st team-D (SS)
 CHRIS HOPKINS - 2nd team-O (TE)
 ANTHONY JORDAN - 2nd team-D (LB)
 JASON ROBBINS - 2nd team-O (K)

2004

PATRICK BODY - 1st team-D (FS)
 NICK KACZUR - 1st team-O (OT)
 LANCE MOORE - 1st team-O (WR)
 CHRIS HOLMES - 2nd team-O (TE)
 KEON JACKSON - 2nd team-D (Rover)

2003

ANDREW CLARKE - 1st team-O (TE)
 NICK KACZUR - 1st team-O (OT)
 LANCE MOORE - 1st team-O (WR)
 ERIK FAASEN - 2nd team-O (OT)
 TRINITY DAWSON - 2nd team-O (RB)
 FRANK OFILI - 2nd team-D (DE)
 BROCK DODRILL - 2nd team-D (LB)

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)
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 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)
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 TERRY JACKSON - 2nd team-D (DT)

1991

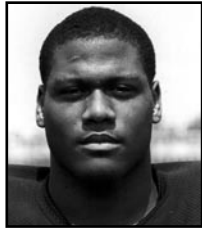
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Todd Olson



Brent Williams



Tony Lee



Mike Kennedy



Gene Swick



Don Seymour

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)

1981

MIKE KENNEDY - 1st team-D (DB)
DAVID MENEFEER - 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 MENEFEER - 2nd team-O (OG)
TAD WAMPFLER - 2nd team-D (DB)

1979

MIKE KENNEDY - 1st team-D (DB)
DAVID MENEFEER - 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)



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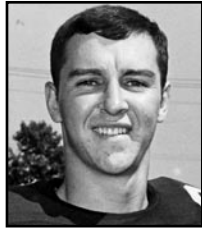
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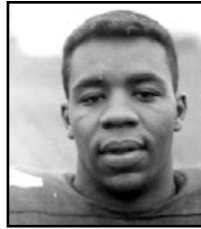
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Chuck Ealey



Gary Hinkson



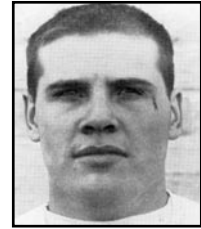
Curtis Johnson



Roland Moss



Frank Baker



George Machoukas

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

MIKE ALSTON

2005 GMAC Bowl Defensive Player of the Game

TOM AMSTUTZ

2004 Ohio College Coach of the Year

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

TRINITY DAWSON

2005 GMAC Bowl Offensive Player of the Game

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

BRUCE GRADKOWSKI

2004 MAC Championship Game MVP

2005 MAC MVP (co-winner)

2005 GMAC Bowl MVP

BRIAN JONES

2003 Paradise Bowl Midwest Team Most Valuable Player

BRETT KERN

2007 Finalist for the Ray Guy Award

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

1971 Heisman Vote

1. Pat Sullivan, QB, Auburn 1,597
2. Ed Marinaro, RB, Cornell 1,445
3. Gregg Pruitt, RB, Oklahoma 586
4. Johnny Musso, RB, Alabama 365
5. Lydell Mitchell, RB, Penn St. 251
6. Jack Mildren, QB, Oklahoma 208
7. Jerry Tagge, QB, Nebraska 168
8. **Chuck Ealey, QB, Toledo 137**
9. Walt Patalski, DE, Notre Dame 121
10. Eric Allen, RB, Michigan St. 109

STEVE ODOM

2005 GMAC Bowl Special Teams Player of the Game

GARY PINKEL

1995 MAC Coach of the Year

1995 Ohio College Coach of the Year

1997 MAC Coach of the Year

JASON ROBBINS

2005 MAC Special Teams Player 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



Bruce Gradkowski was named MVP of the 2004 MAC Championship Game and the 2005 GMAC Bowl.

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Academic All-America/National Academic Honors

Chadd Dehn	1994 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Recipient
Craig Dues	1997 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Recipient 1996 Academic All-America Second Team 1995 Academic All-America First Team
Todd France	2002 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Recipient 2001 Academic All-America First Team 2000 Academic All-America Second Team
Lance Moore	2004 Academic All-America First Team
Ken Moyer	1988 Academic All-America Second Team 1988 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Recipient
Mike Matz	1983 Academic All-America First Team
Chris Tuminello	2003 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Recipient 2002 Academic All-America Second Team 2001 Academic All-America Second Team
Tad Wampfler	1982 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Recipient 1980 Academic All-America Second Team



Lance Moore

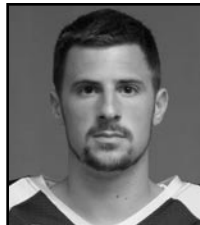
Academic All-MAC

Brett Kern, 2007	Chadd Dehn, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994	Thomas Weaver, 1979
Mike Krispinsky, 2007	Craig Donaldson, 1994	Mark Sutter, 1977, 1978
Clint Cochran, 2006	Andy McCollum, 1991, 1992	Mike Grayson, 1978
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Lance Moore, 2003, 2004	Brian Borders, 1991, 1992	Mike Bell, 1976
Frank Ofili, 2002, 2003	Terry Jackson, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993	Aaron Bivins, 1976
David Gardner, 2002	Tony Borgerding, 1990, 1991	Jack Rohal, 1976
Chris Tuminello, 2002	Jon Bowsher, 1988	John Ross, 1974
Gabe Lindstrom, 1998	Steve Huffman, 1986, 1987	Ed Scott, 1974
Brock Kreitzburg, 1997, 1998	Pat Delaney, 1986	Mike Osborne, 1972, 1973
Loren Burkey, 1995, 1996, 1997	Ken Moyer, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988	Mike Archambeau, 1971, 1972
Craig Dues, 1994, 1995, 1996	Ken Granader, 1984	Joe Schwartz, 1970, 1971, 1972
Chip Hendon, 1996	Tony Lee, 1982, 1983	Don Fair, 1969, 1970, 1971
Ryan Huzjak, 1994, 1995, 1996	Mike Matz, 1981, 1982, 1983	Jerry Krugh, 1969, 1970
Mark Spring, 1995	Tad Wampfler, 1980, 1981	Dave Penn, 1968, 1969
Steve Haynes, 1995	Joe Yanowsky, 1981	Steve Beier, 1968
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		Bill Sammons, 1965

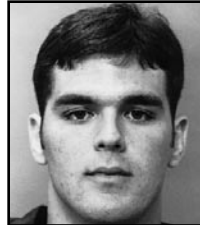
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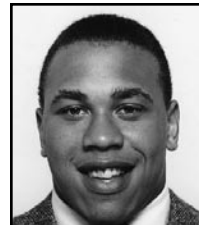
Brett Kern



Jason Robbins



Ryan Huzjak



Terry Jackson



Ken Moyer

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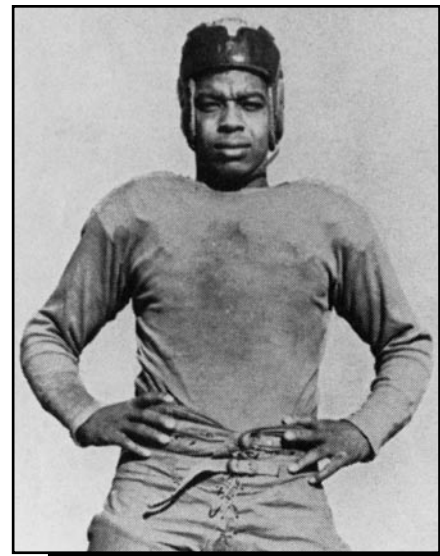
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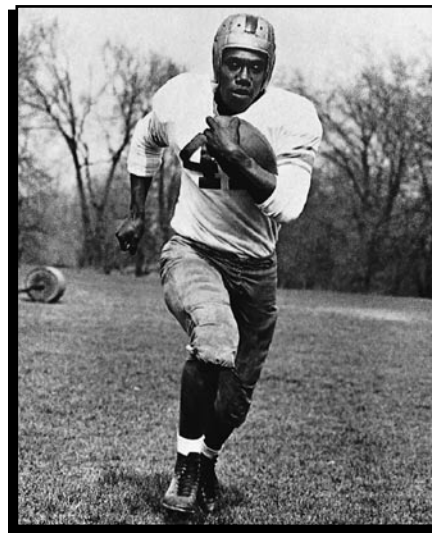
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Jim Nicholson Award

Jim Nicholson became UT's first full-time football coach in April of 1930, at a time when the current Bancroft campus was still 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 line)
 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 end)
 2001 - Leo Frierson (defensive lineman)
 2002 - Tom Ward (linebacker)
 2003 - Tim Dirksen (offensive lineman)
 2004 - Michael Broussard (defensive back)
 2005 - Anthony Jordan (linebacker)
 2006 - Mike Alston (linebacker)
 2007 - Jalen Parmele (running back)



Jalen Parmele

Cohen Freshman of the Year Award

Named after longtime UT booster, Norman Cohen, and established in 1964, the Cohen Award honors the Rocket "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
 2003 - Steve Odom, WR
 2004 - John Greco, OT
 2005 - John Allen, TE
 2006 - Barry Church, SS
 2007 - Kevin Kowalski, OG



Kevin Kowalski

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Binder Memorial Award

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.



Jon Binder



**Myshan
Veasley-Pettis**

- 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
- 2003 - Clark Baker
- 2004 - Jeremy Wright

- 2005 - Matt Tramba/David Fatula
- 2006 - Matt Shumaker
- 2007 - Myshan Veasley-Pettis

Findlay Community Service Award

The Findlay Service Award is given to the player who contributes the most to the Toledo community. The award is named in honor of UT alumni and supporters Jim and Celia Findlay.

- 2002 - Donta' Greene
- 2003 - Trinity Dawson
Andrew Clarke
- 2004 - Chris Holmes
- 2005 - Bruce Gradkowski
- 2006 - Steve Odom
- 2007 - Brett Kern



Brett Kern

Hanson Senior Scholar-Athlete Award

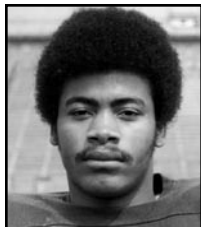
The Daniel and Mary Jo Hanson Senior Scholar-Athlete Award is given to the senior with the highest cumulative grade-point average.

- 1994 - Chadd Dehn
- 1995 - Mark Spring
- 1996 - Aaron Avery
- 1997 - Loren Burkey
- 1998 - Gabe Lindstrom
- 1999 - Jameel Turner
- 2000 - Michael Schaefer
- 2001 - Todd France
- 2002 - Chris Tuminello
- 2003 - Frank Ofili
- 2004 - Lance Moore
- 2005 - Jason Robbins
- 2006 - Shaun Fitzgibbons
- 2007 - Mike Krispinsky

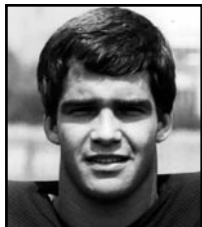


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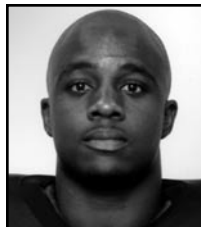
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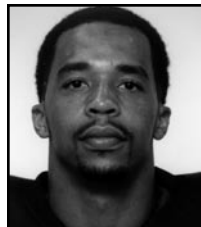
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Marty Slovak

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
Bob Carson
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 Dués
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

2003
Andrew Clarke
Tim Dirksen
Paul Dye
Frank Ofili
Chaz Williams

2004
Patrick Body
Bruce Gradkowski
Anthony Jordan
Lance Moore

2005
Trinity Dawson
Bruce Gradkowski
Keon Jackson
Anthony Jordan
David Thomas

2006
Mike Alston
John Greco
Tyrrell Herbert
Steve Odom

2007
John Greco
Greg Hay
Tyrrell Herbert
Chris Hopkins
Tyree Pollard
Jalen Parmele
Sean Williamson

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Jim Nicholson 1930-35

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

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.

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.



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.



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.



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.



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.



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. Saban has since been the head coach at Michigan State (1995-99), at LSU (2000-04), with the NFL's Miami Dolphins (2005-06) and at Alabama (2007-present).



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.



Gary Pinkel 1991-2000

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

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

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. Following the 2000 season, Pinkel took the head coaching position at Missouri.



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.



Assistant Coaches List

Name	Years	Assignment	Head Coach	Name	Years	Assignment	Head Coach
Amstutz, Tom	1978-81	OT/Tight End	Chuck Stobart	Curtis, Ron	1982-89	Defensive Coordinator	Dan Simrell
	1982-83	Defensive Ends	Dan Simrell			Assistant Head Coach	Dan Simrell
	1984-86	DE/Place Kickers	Dan Simrell		1990	Wide Receivers	Nick Saban
	1990	LBs/Place Kickers	Nick Saban		1990	Recruiting Coordinator	Nick Saban
	1991-94	LBs/Place Kickers	Gary Pinkel		1990	Assistant Head Coach	Nick Saban
	1995-98	Defensive Coordinator	Gary Pinkel		1991	Wide Receivers	Gary Pinkel
	1999-00	Asst. Head Coach/ Defensive Coordinator	Gary Pinkel	Davis, Justin	2005-06	Graduate Assistant	Tom Amstutz
Anastasio, Tony	1977-78	Offensive Line	Chuck Stobart	Dawson, Dino	2001	Wide Receivers	Tom Amstutz
Anderson, Harold	1934-35	Freshmen	Jim Nicholson	DeAngelis, James	1948	Line	J. N. Stahley
	1936	Freshmen	Doc Spears	Destito, Chris	1995-96	Strength/Conditioning	Gary Pinkel
Appleby, Robert	1953	Freshmen	Clair Dunn	Devlin, Mike	2004-05	Offensive Line	Tom Amstutz
	1954-55	Freshmen	Forrest England	Ditsler, Donald	1954-55	Assistant Head Coach	Forrest England
	1956	Backfield	Jack Morton	Donaldson, Jack	1962	Backfield	Clive H. Rush
Arthur, Bruce	1977	Receivers	Chuck Stobart	Downing, Doug	2001-02	Running Backs	Tom Amstutz
Baker, Don	1969	Freshmen	Frank Lauterbur		2003-07	Running Backs / Recruiting Coordinator	Tom Amstutz
Balciulis, Chuck	1958-59	Freshmen	Harry Larche		2008-	Running Backs / Recruiting Coordinator/ Special Teams	Tom Amstutz
Bascomb, Art	1974-76	Defensive Ends Scouting Coordinator	Jack Murphy Jack Murphy	Dunbar, Mike	1992-96	Offensive Coordinator	Gary Pinkel
Beach, Bill	1946-47	Backfield	Bill Orwig		1995-96	Assistant Head Coach	Gary Pinkel
Berry, Joe	1949	Freshmen	J. N. Stahley	Dunn, Clair*	1951	Offensive Ends/ Defensive Line	Don Greenwood
Binder, Chris	2003-04	Graduate Assistant	Tom Amstutz			<i>*head coach last three games</i>	
Bolton, Louis	1935	Freshmen	Jim Nicholson	Dunn, Harold	1930	Freshmen	Jim Nicholson
Bowman, Will	1994-95	Graduate Assistant	Gary Pinkel	Eberflus, Matt	1992	Student Assistant	Gary Pinkel
Boyd, Andy	2003-04	Graduate Assistant	Tom Amstutz		1993	Graduate Assistant	Gary Pinkel
	2005-07	Outside Linebackers	Tom Amstutz		1994-95	Recruiting Coordinator	Gary Pinkel
	2008-	Secondary	Tom Amstutz		1994-98	Outside Linebackers	Gary Pinkel
Brandeberry, John	1919-20	unknown	Walt Hobt		1999-00	Defensive Backs	Gary Pinkel
Brown, Dave	1937	Freshmen	Doc Spears	Eberele, Nick	2008-	Graduate Assistant	Tom Amstutz
Bruney, Zac	2007-	Graduate Assistant	Tom Amstutz	Elliott, Dave	1977-78	Defensive Backs	Chuck Stobart
Cahill, Leo	1956	Line	Jack Morton	Elmqvist, Grant	1997	Graduate Assistant	Gary Pinkel
Cameron, Jim	1979-80	Defensive Mid-guards Linebackers	Chuck Stobart Chuck Stobart	Fair, Chet	1971	Freshmen/Scouting	Jack Murphy
Carmon, Jim	1997	Graduate Assistant	Gary Pinkel	Fernandez, Matt	1998	Graduate Assistant	Gary Pinkel
Carr, John	2005-06	Wide Receivers	Tom Amstutz	Finkbeiner, Carty	1963-66	Offensive Backs	Frank Lauterbur
Carson, Bob	1953	Freshmen	Clair Dunn	Flynn, Jim	1964-68 1969-70	Freshmen/Scouting Defensive Backs	Frank Lauterbur Frank Lauterbur
Christensen, Dave	1992-96	Offensive Line	Gary Pinkel	Ford, Cornell	1992	Graduate Assistant	Gary Pinkel
	1997-00	Offensive Coordinator/ Offensive Line	Gary Pinkel		1996	Recruiting Coordinator	Gary Pinkel
					1996-00	Receivers	Gary Pinkel
Clash, Gary	1938-39	Freshmen	Doc Spears	Fortunato, Joe	1951-52	Line	Don Greenwood# Clair Dunn*
Clayton, Stanley	2006-07	Offensive Line	Tom Amstutz	Friddle, Berle	1942	unknown	Doc Spears
	2008-	Offensive Line/ Running Game Coordinator	Tom Amstutz	Galayda, Dennis	1966	Graduate Assistant	Frank Lauterbur
Cole, Lawrence	1990	Running Backs	Nick Saban	Gilbert, Joe	2001-03 2007	Offensive Line Tight Ends	Tom Amstutz Tom Amstutz
Connelly, Dave	1926-29	unknown	Boni Petcoff	Gordon, Dick	1953	Freshmen	Clair Dunn
	1930	unknown	Jim Nicholson	Graham, Ron	1973	Freshmen/Scouting	Jack Murphy
Cornachione, Sil	1967-70	Offensive Backs	Frank Lauterbur		1974-76	Offensive Backs	Jack Murphy
Crockett, Jim	1927-29	Line	Boni Petcoff	Greenwood, Don	1950	Backfield	Robert Snyder
Curtis, Johnny	1959	Graduate Assistant	Harry Larche				

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Gustafson, Larry	1977-78	Defensive Line	Chuck Stobart	Kuligowski, Craig	1992-93	Tight Ends	Gary Pinkel
Gwin, Steve	1982-85	Defensive Backs	Dan Simrell		1994-95	Recruiting Coordinator	Gary Pinkel
	1986-87	Quarterbacks	Dan Simrell		1996-00	Tight Ends/Off. Line	Gary Pinkel
		Wide Receivers	Dan Simrell			Defensive Line	Gary Pinkel
Haley, Andy	1921	unknown	Joe Dwyer	Kurth, Frank	1989	Wide Receivers	Dan Simrell
Hall, Mike	1961	Freshmen	Clive H. Rush	Larche, Harry	1954	Line	Forrest England
Hardy, Dave	1964-67	Offensive Line	Frank Lauterbur	Larson, Mark	1984-85	Strength/Conditioning	Dan Simrell
	1968-70	Offensive Coordinator	Frank Lauterbur	Lemle, Carl	1947	Freshmen	Bill Orwig
	1971	Offensive Coordinator	Jack Murphy	Leopold, Jeff	2003	Graduate Assistant	Tom Amstutz
Hayes, Bob	1946-47	Assistant Head Coach	Bill Orwig	Lewis, Don	1968-70	Defensive Ends	Frank Lauterbur
Hays, Jim	1951	Freshmen	Don Greenwood/ Clair Dunn		1975-76	Linebackers	Frank Lauterbur
						Offensive Line	Jack Murphy
Heater, Chuck	1977-78	Offensive Backs	Chuck Stobart	Lister, Mark	1999-00	Graduate Assistant	Gary Pinkel
	1979-81	Defensive Backs	Chuck Stobart		2001	Football Operations	Tom Amstutz
Hecker, Jack	1960-62	unknown	Clive H. Rush	Lowe, John Jr.	1960-61	Unknown	Clive H. Rush
Hedden, Chris	1996	Graduate Assistant	Gary Pinkel	Lupfer, Greg	2008-	Safeties	Tom Amstutz
	2001-05	Tight Ends	Tom Amstutz	Machoukas, George	1955	Graduate Assistant	Forrest England
	2006	TE/Run Game Coord.	Tom Amstutz	Mannie, Ken	1986-87	Strength/Conditioning	Dan Simrell
	2007	Receivers/ Run Game Coordinator	Tom Amstutz		1990	Strength/Conditioning	Nick Saban
	2008-	Offensive Coordinator			1991-94	Strength/Conditioning	Gary Pinkel
Heidelberg, Kirk	1990	Tight Ends	Nick Saban	Manyak, John	1956	Freshmen	Jack Morton
		Special Teams	Nick Saban		1957-59	Defensive Ends	Harry Larche
	1991	Tight Ends	Gary Pinkel		1957-59	Freshmen	Harry Larche
		Special Teams	Gary Pinkel	Marrow, Vince	2008-	Tight Ends	Tom Amstutz
Hogan, John	1960-61	Backfield	Clive H. Rush	Martell, Gene	1956	Freshmen	Jack Morton
Hoke, Brady	1987-89	Outside Linebackers	Dan Simrell		1958-59	Line	Harry Larche
Hoogendoorn, Russ	1962	Graduate Assistant	Clive H. Rush	McCartney, Tom	1962	Graduate Assistant	Clive H. Rush
Hudson, Roy	1933-36	Freshmen	Jim Nicholson		1963	Offensive Line	Frank Lauterbur
Hull, Greg	1979-80	Offensive Backs	Chuck Stobart	McConnell, Bill	1972-76	Defensive Mid-Guards	Jack Murphy
Huston, Richard	1951-53	Backfield	Don Greenwood/ Clair Dunn			Linebackers	Jack Murphy
	1954-55	Freshmen	Forrest England	McCray, Randall	2003-04	Linebackers	Tom Amstutz
	1956	Freshmen	Jack Morton		2005	Defensive Line	Tom Amstutz
Hutchison, Dave	1999-00	Graduate Assistant	Gary Pinkel	McElreavy, Larry	1989	Tight Ends	Dan Simrell
Jackson, Fred	1980	Defensive Ends	Chuck Stobart	McGee, Garrick	2002	Wide Receivers	Tom Amstutz
	1981	Quarterbacks	Chuck Stobart	McMullen, Joe	1949	Line	J. N. Stahley
		Wide Receivers	Chuck Stobart	McNutt, Richard	2007	Secondary	Tom Amstutz
	1982	Wide Receivers	Dan Simrell	Merb, Roger	1971	Offensive Backs	Jack Murphy
Jackson, Jim	2005	Graduate Assistant	Tom Amstutz	Merritt, Bob	1998	Graduate Assistant	Gary Pinkel
Jackson, Sherrill	1983-84	Wide Receivers	Dan Simrell	Meszaros, Lou	1957	Backfield	Harry Larche
Jacobs, Mike	1979	Offensive Line	Chuck Stobart	Meyer, Greg	1990	Offensive Coordinator	Nick Saban
Jones, Brian	1992-94	Wide Receivers	Gary Pinkel		1991	Offensive Coordinator	Gary Pinkel
	1995-00	Running Backs	Gary Pinkel	Momirovic, George	2006-	Graduate Assistant	Tom Amstutz
Jordan, Anthony	2007-08	Graduate Assistant	Tom Amstutz	Mondell, Jack	1981	Offensive Backs	Chuck Stobart
Kaiser, Jay	2001	Graduate Assistant	Tom Amstutz		1982-84	Offensive Backs	Dan Simrell
Karcher, Ken	2008-	Quarterbacks	Tom Amstutz		1985	Offensive Backs	Dan Simrell
Kish, Bryan	2002	Graduate Assistant	Tom Amstutz			Recruiting Coordinator	Dan Simrell
Klein, Ed	1972-73	Offensive Backs	Jack Murphy		1986-87	Inside Linebackers	Dan Simrell
Krasula, Paul	1972-74	Offensive Line	Jack Murphy		1988	Tight Ends	Dan Simrell
						Special Teams	Dan Simrell
				Morand, Elroy	1970	Freshmen	Frank Lauterbur



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Mouch, Harold	1952-53	Freshmen	Clair Dunn	Smith, Ted	1998-99	Graduate Assistant	Gary Pinkel
Murphy, Dan	1997	Graduate Assistant	Gary Pinkel	Smith, Vern	1963-65 1966	Scouting/Freshmen Scouting/ Assistant Head Coach	Frank Lauterbur Frank Lauterbur
Murphy, Jack	1960-62 1963-69	Defensive Line Defensive Coordinator	Clive H. Rush Frank Lauterbur	Snyder, Charlie	1970 1971-76	Wide Receivers Wide Receivers	Frank Lauterbur Jack Murphy
Murray, Steve	1997-00 2001-	Strength/Conditioning Strength/Conditioning	Gary Pinkel Tom Amstutz	Spence, Rob	2001-04	Offensive Coordinator/ Asst. Head Coach	Tom Amstutz
Nowack, Jerry	1959	Graduate Assistant	Harry Larche	Stalcup, Fred	1937-41	Backs	Doc Spears
Obrock, John	1981 1982-89	Offensive Line Offensive Line	Chuck Stobart Dan Simrell	Stauber, Gene	1947 1948-49 1950	Freshmen Freshmen Freshmen	Bill Orwig J. N. Stahley Robert Snyder
Orwig, Bill	1936	Ends	Doc Spears	Steckel, Dave	1992-95	Defensive Line	Gary Pinkel
Parker, Phil	1988-89 1990 1991-98	Defensive Backs Defensive Backs Defensive Backs	Dan Simrell Nick Saban Gary Pinkel	Stoltz, Jerry	1961-62	Graduate Assistant	Clive H. Rush
Parrish, Kirk	1994	Graduate Assistant	Gary Pinkel	Strahm, Dick	1970 1971-72	Defensive Coordinator Defensive Coordinator	Frank Lauterbur Jack Murphy
Pattee, John	1948-49	Backfield	J. N. Stahley	Swank, Bob	2004	Graduate Assistant	Tom Amstutz
Pees, Dean	1990 1991-93	Defensive Coordinator Defensive Coordinator	Nick Saban Gary Pinkel	Thorpe, Jerry	1963-66	Defensive Backs	Frank Lauterbur
Perles, Pat	1989 1990 1991	Defensive Line Defensive Line Defensive Line	Dan Simrell Nick Saban Gary Pinkel	Tremblay, Matt	2002	Graduate Assistant	Tom Amstutz
Pizza, Frank	1948	Freshmen	J. N. Stahley	Turner, Fred	1995	Receivers	Gary Pinkel
Powers, Howard	1955 1957-59	Backfield Backfield	Forrest England Harry Larche	Van Arsdale, Harry	1980	Offensive Line	Chuck Stobart
Rainsberger, Ellis	1990 1991 1991	Offensive Line Assistant Head Coach Offensive Line	Nick Saban Gary Pinkel Gary Pinkel	Vanyo, Andy	1932-35 1936-37	Line Line	Jim Nicholson Doc Spears
Randolph, Paul	2001	Defensive Line	Tom Amstutz	Vera, Rob	1995	Graduate Assistant	Gary Pinkel
Rhea, Mark	1993 2006-	Graduate Assistant Defensive Line	Gary Pinkel Tom Amstutz	Volk, Brian	2001	Graduate Assistant	Tom Amstutz
Rideout, Les	1952-53	Line	Clair Dunn	Walker, Bruce	1996-00	Tight Ends/Off. Line	Gary Pinkel
Roman, George	1953	Line	Clair Dunn	Walker, Dick	1967-68	Defensive Backs	Frank Lauterbur
Rose, Tim	2005-	Defensive Coordinator	Tom Amstutz	Walkosky, David	1999-00 2001-04 2005-06	Outside Linebackers Outside Linebackers/ Special Teams Secondary/ Special Teams	Gary Pinkel Tom Amstutz Tom Amstutz
Roskos, Greg	2005-06	Graduate Assistant	Tom Amstutz	Walsh, Robert	1950	Line	Robert Snyder
Russo, Mario	1963-67	Defensive Ends	Frank Lauterbur	Wertz, Chuck	1930-35	Backs	Jim Nicholson
Schanski, Michael	1992	Graduate Assistant	Gary Pinkel	West, Lou	2001-04	Defensive Coordinator	Tom Amstutz
Schultz, Fred	2002	Graduate Assistant	Tom Amstutz	Williams, Jimmy	2002	Defensive Line	Tom Amstutz
Schmakel, Warren	1946-47	Line	Bill Orwig	Winston, Dennis	2001-02 2003-04	Linebackers Defensive Line	Tom Amstutz Tom Amstutz
Shannon, John	2003-04 2005-07	Wide Receivers Offensive Coordinator	Tom Amstutz Tom Amstutz	Winters, Paul	1986-89	Offensive Backs	Dan Simrell
Shutt, John	1949	Freshman	J. N. Stahley	Wolodzko, Anthony	1948	Freshmen	J. N. Stahley
Simmons, Bob	1977-79	Defensive Ends	Chuck Stobart	Wooley, Justin	2000	Graduate Assistant	Gary Pinkel
Simms, Shawn	1991-94	Running Backs	Gary Pinkel	Wright, Irvin	1971-72 1973-76	Middle Guards Linebackers Defensive Ends Tackles	Jack Murphy Jack Murphy Jack Murphy
Simrell, Dan	1971-72 1973-76 1977-81	Defensive Backs Defensive Coordinator Defensive Coordinator	Jack Murphy Jack Murphy Chuck Stobart	Yockey, Jim	1981 1982-89	Defensive Line Defensive Line	Chuck Stobart Dan Simrell
Slovak, Marty	1946	Assistant Head Coach	Bill Orwig	Yost, David	1996 1997-00	Graduate Assistant Quarterbacks/ Recruiting Coordinator	Gary Pinkel Gary Pinkel
Smith, Sylvester	1955 1956	Graduate Assistant Freshmen	Forrest England Forrest England				

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ACTIVE PLAYERS (as of June 15, 2008)

- **BRUCE GRADKOWSKI:** 2005, Tampa Bay Buccaneers (NFL), St. Louis Rams (NFL).
- **JOHN GRECO:** 2007, St. Louis Rams (NFL).
- **LYLE GREEN:** 2000, BC Lions (CFL).
- **BRANDON HEFFLIN:** 2002, Columbus Destroyers (Arena), Cleveland Gladiators (Arena).
- **KENNY HIGGINS:** 2004, San Diego Chargers* (NFL), Memphis Explorers (Arena2), Nashville Kats (Arena), Grand Rapids Rampage (Arena).
- **BRIAN JONES:** 2002, Memphis Xplorers (Arena2), Las Vegas Gladiators (Arena), Columbus Destroyers (Arena), Manchester Wolves (Arena2).
- **NICK KACZUR:** 2004, New England Patriots (NFL).
- **BRETT KERN:** 2007, Denver Broncos (NFL).
- **ANTONIO MALONE:** 2005, Detroit Lions* (NFL), Green Bay Packers (NFL), Colorado Crush (Arena).
- **LANCE MOORE:** 2004, Cleveland Browns* (NFL), New Orleans Saints (NFL).
- **JALEN PARMELE:** 2007, Miami Dolphins (NFL).
- **CHESTER TAYLOR:** 2001, Baltimore Ravens (NFL), Minnesota Vikings (NFL).
- **CHRIS WALLACE:** 1998, Carolina Rhinos (Arena2), Orlando Predators (Arena), Tennessee Valley Vipers (Arena2), Florida Firecats (Arena2).

NO LONGER ACTIVE

- **DARREN ANDERSON:** 1991, New England Patriots, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Kansas City Chiefs (NFL).
- **LURLEY ARCHAMBEAU:** 1965, Atlanta Falcons (NFL).
- **AL BAKER:** 1993, Sacramento Gold Miners (CFL).
- **FRANK BAKER:** 1962, Denver Broncos (AFL), Cleveland Browns (NFL).
- **BOB BEEMER:** 1985, Detroit Lions (NFL).
- **TOM BEUTLER:** 1967, Memphis Southmen (WFL), Baltimore Colts, Cleveland Browns (NFL).
- **PATRICK BODY:** 2004, Cincinnati Bengals (NFL), Minnesota Vikings (NFL), Detroit Lions (NFL).
- **JIM BOGDALEK:** 1962, San Francisco 49ers (NFL), Montreal Alouettes (CFL).
- **TAVARES BOLDEN:** 2001, Montreal Alouettes (CFL).
- **TOMMIE BOYD:** 1994, Detroit Lions (NFL), Cincinnati Bengals (NFL); Detroit Fury (Arena).
- **BOB BRANYAN:** 1952, Calgary Stampeders (CFL).
- **MICHAEL BROUSSARD:** 2004, Toronto Argonauts* (CFL).
- **TYRONE BROWN:** 1994, Atlanta Falcons (NFL), Toronto Argonauts (CFL).
- **ED BURGIN:** 1950, Calgary Stampeders (CFL).



Chester Taylor, Minnesota

- **FABIAN BURKE:** 2000, Edmonton Eskimos (CFL), Ottawa Renegades (CFL).
- **JACK CAMPBELL:** 1959, Denver Broncos (AFL), Cleveland Browns (NFL).
- **LARRY CAMPBELL:** 1962, Los Angeles Rams (NFL).
- **CHARLES COLE:** 1970, Buffalo Bills (NFL).
- **EMERSON COLE:** 1949, Cleveland Browns (NFL).
- **GENE COOK:** 1957, Green Bay Packers, Detroit Lions (NFL).
- **RAY CURRY:** 1998, NY Giants* (NFL).
- **WARREN DENSMORE:** 1940, Cleveland Rams (NFL).
- **CHUCK EALEY:** 1971, Toronto Argos, Winnipeg Bombers, Hamilton Ti-Cats (CFL).
- **PAUL ELZEY:** 1967, Cincinnati Bengals (AFL).
- **JERRY EVANS:** 1990, Arizona Cardinals, Denver Broncos (NFL).
- **KELVIN FARMER:** 1986, Dallas Cowboys* (NFL).
- **CARL FORD:** 2002, Green Bay Packers (NFL), Chicago Bears (NFL), Philadelphia Eagles (NFL).
- **TODD FRANCE:** 2001, Rhein Fire (NFL-Europe), Minnesota Vikings* (NFL), New York Giants* (NFL), Hamburg Sea Devils (NFL Europe), Tampa Bay Buccaneers (NFL), Philadelphia Eagles (NFL), Philadelphia Soul (Arena), New Orleans Voodoo (Arena).
- **MACE FREEMAN:** 1998, Hamilton Ti-Cats (CFL).
- **PHIL GIBSON:** 2001, Montreal Alouettes (CFL), Saskatchewan Roughriders (CFL), Montreal Alouettes (CFL).
- **MARCUS GOODWIN:** 1992, Winnipeg Blue Bombers (CFL), Cleveland Thunderbolts (Arena).
- **JOCKO GORDON:** 1952, Los Angeles Rams (NFL).
- **DEJUAN GOULDE:** 2000, Cape Fear Wildcats (Arena).
- **JIM GRAY:** 1964, New York Jets (AFL), Philadelphia Eagles (NFL).
- **DONTA` GREENE:** 2002, Montreal Alouettes (CFL), Louisville Fire (Arena).

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- **SAMEER HAMOOD:** 2001, Peoria Pirates (Arena2).
- **JIM HARDING,** 2000, New Jersey Gladiators (Arena).
- **TONY HARRIS:** 1970, San Francisco 49ers, Denver Broncos (NFL).
- **JIM HAYS:** 1950, Chicago Bears (NFL).
- **BOB HAYES:** 1940, Green Bay Packers (NFL).
- **RAY HAYES:** 1967, New York Jets (AFL).
- **KELLY HERNDON,** 1998, San Francisco 49ers (NFL), Barcelona Dragons (NFL-Europe), Carolina Cobras (Arena), Denver Broncos (NFL), Columbus Destroyers (Arena), Seattle Seahawks (NFL), Tennessee Titans (NFL).
- **TIM INGLIS:** 1986, Green Bay Packers, (NFL).
- **RICK ISAAH:** 1990, New York Jets, Cincinnati Bengals (NFL).
- **JEFF JACKSON:** 1981, Oakland Raiders (NFL), Michigan Panthers, Oklahoma Outlaws (USFL).
- **OLANZO JARRETT:** 2002, Edmonton Eskimos (CFL).
- **ASA JENKINS:** 1953, Cleveland Browns (NFL).
- **CURTIS JOHNSON:** 1969, Miami Dolphins (NFL).
- **BRIAN JONES:** 2002, Memphis Xplorers (Arena2).
- **BRYANT JONES:** 1983, Indianapolis Colts (NFL).
- **RICK KASER:** 1953, Detroit Lions (NFL), Winnipeg Bombers, BC Lions (CFL).
- **MIKE KENNEDY:** 1981, Buffalo Bills (NFL).
- **JASON LAMAR:** 1999, Houston Texans (NFL), Montreal Alouettes (CFL), Hamilton Ti-Cats (CFL), Edmonton Eskimos (CFL).
- **TONY LEE:** 1983, Pittsburgh Maulers (USFL).
- **WYNN LEMBRIGHT:** 1963, New York Giants (NFL).
- **GABE LINDSTROM,** 1998, Dallas Cowboys* (NFL), Cleveland Browns* (NFL).
- **GEORGE LINBERGER:** 1989, Detroit Lions (NFL), San Antonio Force (Arena), Las Vegas Sting (Arena).
- **MEL LONG, JR.:** 2000, BC Lions (CFL), Mohegan Wolves (Arena), Manchester Wolves (Arena2).
- **MEL LONG, Sr.:** 1971, Cleveland Browns (NFL).
- **CLARENCE LOVE:** 1997, Philadelphia Eagles (NFL); Baltimore Ravens (NFL), Oakland Raiders (NFL).
- **GEORGE MACHOUKAS,** 1954, Green Bay Packers (NFL).
- **FRANCIS MAHER:** 1939, Philadelphia Eagles, Pittsburgh Steelers (NFL).
- **JAMES MANUEL,** 1969, St. Louis Cardinals (NFL).
- **LOUIS MAROTTI:** 1939, NY Giants, Chicago Cardinals, Pittsburgh Steelers (NFL).
- **VINCE MARROW:** 1991, Buffalo Bills, Carolina Panthers (NFL).
- **CASEY McBETH,** 1994, Saskatchewan Roughriders (CFL).
- **ANDY McCOLLUM:** 1992, Milwaukee Mustangs (Arena), New Orleans Saints (NFL), St. Louis Rams (NFL).
- **ANTWON MCCRAY:** 2001, Pittsburgh Steelers* (NFL), Cologne Centurians (NFL-Europe).
- **DARRYL MEADOWS:** 1982, Houston Oilers (NFL).
- **KEVIN MEGER:** 1992, Ottawa Rough Riders (CFL), Cleveland Thuderbolts (Arena).
- **BEN MITCHELL:** 1990, Cleveland Browns (NFL).
- **AINSWORTH MORGAN:** 1993, Hamilton Ti-Cats (CFL).
- **STEVE MORGAN,** 1984, Seattle Seahawks (NFL), Arizona Wranglers (USFL).
- **ROLAND MOSS:** 1968, NE Patriots, Baltimore Colts, San Diego Chargers, Buffalo Bills (NFL).
- **KEN MOYER:** 1988, Cincinnati Bengals (NFL).
- **JERRY PALMER:** 1950, Winnipeg Blue Bombers (CFL).
- **LELAND PETE:** 1949, Detroit Lions, Green Bay Packers (NFL).
- **FRANK PIZZA:** 1947, Detroit Lions (NFL), Buffalo Bills (AAFC).
- **TONY POPP:** 1939, Brooklyn (NFL).
- **JASON RICHARDS:** 1997, Tennessee Oilers (NFL), Montreal Alouettes (CFL).
- **DAVID RIDGWAY:** 1980, Saskatchewan Roughriders (CFL).
- **KEVIN ROLLINS:** 2000, Barcelona Dragons (NFL-Europe).
- **MIKE RUSSELL:** 1983, Houston Oilers (NFL).
- **CHUCK SAMPLE:** 1940, Green Bay Packers (NFL).
- **PAUL SANDOR:** 1987, Toronto Argonauts (CFL).
- **JOHN SAUNDERS:** 1971, San Francisco 49ers, Los Angeles Rams (NFL).
- **JOHN SCHNEIDER:** 1967, Boston Patriots (NFL), Winnipeg Blue Bombers (CFL).
- **ED SCRUTCHINS:** 1962, St. Louis Cardinals (NFL).
- **DAN SIMRELL:** 1964, Cleveland Browns (NFL).
- **MARTY SLOVAK:** 1937, Cleveland Rams (NFL).
- **CHUCK STEHNO:** 1958, Ottawa Rough Riders (CFL).
- **NOAH SWARTZ:** 2002, Dallas Cowboys* (NFL).
- **GENE SWICK,** 1975, Cleveland Browns (NFL).
- **JIM THIBERT:** 1962, San Diego Chargers, Denver Broncos (AFL).
- **JOHN THOMAS:** 1986, New York Jets (NFL).
- **EMLÉN TUNNELL,** 1942, New York Giants, Green Bay Packers (NFL).
- **MEL TRIPLETT:** 1954, NY Giants, Cleveland Browns, Minnesota Vikings (NFL).
- **MIKE VARAJON:** 1986, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, New York Jets (NFL).
- **COLIN WESTRICH:** 1999, Montreal Alouettes (CFL).
- **BRENT WILLIAMS,** 1985, New England Patriots, Seattle Seahawks (NFL).
- **DAN WILLIAMS:** 1992, Denver Broncos (NFL), Kansas City Chiefs (NFL).
- **FRED ZIMMERMAN:** 1965, Houston Oilers (AFL).
- **TED ZUCHOWSKI:** 1947, Pittsburgh Steelers (NFL).

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Year	Name	Position	League	Draft Date	Team	Round	Pick
2008	John Greco	OL	NFL	Apr. 27, 2008	St. Louis	3rd	65
	Jalen Parmele	RB	NFL	Apr. 27, 2008	Miami	6th	176
2006	Bruce Gradkowski	QB	NFL	Apr. 30, 2006	Tampa Bay	6th	194
2005	Nick Kaczur	OL	NFL	Apr. 23, 2005	New England	3rd	100
2003	Carl Ford	WR	NFL	Apr. 27, 2003	Green Bay	7th	256
2002	Chester Taylor	RB	NFL	Apr. 21, 2002	Baltimore	6th	207
1998	Clarence Love	CB	NFL	Apr. 19, 1998	Philadelphia	4th	116
1993	Dan Williams	DE	NFL	Apr. 25-26, 1993	Denver	1st	11
1992	Darren Anderson	DB	NFL	Apr. 26-27, 1992	New England	4th	93
	Vince Marrow	TE	NFL	Apr. 26-27, 1992	Buffalo	11th	307
1991	Jerry Evans	TE	NFL	Apr. 21-22, 1991	Phoenix	8th	204
1986	Brent Williams	DE	NFL	Apr. 29-30, 1986	New England	7th	192
1984	Mike Russell	LB	NFL	May 1-2, 1984	Houston	9th	252
1982	Jeff Jackson	DE	NFL	Apr. 27-28, 1982	Oakland	7th	177
1976	Gene Swick	QB	NFL	Apr. 8-9, 1976	Cleveland	4th	97
1972	John Saunders	DB	NFL	Feb. 1-2, 1972	LA Rams	4th	87
	Mel Long	LB	NFL	Feb. 1-2, 1972	Cleveland	11th	278
1971	Tony Harris	RB	NFL	Jan. 28-29, 1971	San Francisco	4th	101
	Charley Cole	RB	NFL	Jan. 28-29, 1971	Buffalo	15th	369
1970	Curtis Johnson	DB	NFL	Jan. 27-28, 1970	Miami	4th	81
	James Manuel	OT	NFL	Jan. 27-28, 1970	St. Louis	6th	136
1969	Roland Moss	RB	NFL	Jan. 28-29, 1969	Baltimore	7th	181
1968	John Schneider	QB	NFL	Jan. 30-31, 1968	Boston	7th	170
	Ray Hayes	DT	NFL	Jan. 30-31, 1968	NY Jets	12th	318
	Tom Beutler	LB	NFL	Jan. 30-31, 1968	Cleveland	12th	319
1966	Fred Zimmerman	LB	AFL	Nov. 28, 1965	Houston	13th	#
	Lurley Archambeau	Center	NFL	Nov. 28, 1965	Atlanta	17th	#
1965	Jim Gray	Back	AFL	Nov. 28, 1964	NY Jets	11th	#
			NFL	Nov. 28, 1964	Philadelphia	16th	#
	Dan Simrell	QB	NFL	Nov. 28, 1964	Cleveland	14th	#
1964	Wynn Lembright	Tackle	NFL	Dec. 2, 1963	NY Giants	16th	#
1963	Frank Baker	Back	NFL	Dec. 3, 1962	Cleveland	5th	#
			AFL	Dec. 1, 1962	Denver	19th	#
	Larry Campbell	End	NFL	Dec. 3, 1962	LA Rams	15th	#
	Ed Scrutchins	End	NFL	Dec. 3, 1962	St. Louis	15th	#
	Jim Bogdalek	Tackle	NFL	Dec. 3, 1962	San Francisco	16th	#
1960	Jack Campbell	End	AFL	Nov. 22, 1959 (Rd. 1)	Denver	2nd@	#
				Dec. 2, 1959 (Rd. 2)			
			NFL	Unknown %	Cleveland	19th	#
1958	Gene Cook	End	NFL	Dec. 2, 1957	Green Bay	13th	#
1955	Mel Triplett	Back	NFL	Jan. 27-28, 1955	NY Giants	5th	#
	George Machoukas	Center	NFL	Jan. 27-28, 1955	Green Bay	15th	#
1954	Asa Jenkins	Back	NFL	Jan. 28, 1954	Cleveland	6th	#
	Rick Kaser	Back	NFL	Jan. 28, 1954	Detroit	17th	#
1953	Jocko Gordon	Tackle	NFL	Jan. 22, 1953	LA Rams	21st	#
1950	Emerson Cole	Back	NFL	Jan. 21-22, 1950	Cleveland	12th	#
1948	Ted Zuchowski	Tackle	NFL	Dec. 9, 1947	Pittsburgh	29th	#
	Frank Pizza	Tackle	NFL	Dec. 9, 1947	Detroit	27th	#
1941	Bob Hayes	End	NFL	Dec. 10, 1940	Green Bay	17th	#
	Warren Densmore	Center	NFL	Dec. 10, 1940	Cleveland	10th	#
1940	Frances Maher	Back	NFL	Dec. 9, 1939	Philadelphia	10th	#
1939	Tony Popp	End	NFL	Dec. 8, 1938	Brooklyn	20th	#

#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.

Bowl History

1969 Tangerine Bowl Toledo 56, Davidson 33

The Rockets headed to Orlando with much at stake: the first undefeated season in the history of the football program. The Rocket offense 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.

Quarterback Chuck 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.

The Rockets were later rewarded with a No. 20 national ranking in the final Associated Press poll.



1981 California Bowl Toledo 27, San Jose St. 25

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. Yet when the first-ever California Bowl game was over, it was Toledo who left the field victorious, 27-25. Tony Lee's 41-yard field goal with just seconds left gave Toledo the victory.

Toledo had led in the game, 21-3, in the third quarter, but let that slip away. The Spartans took a 25-24 lead with just 52 seconds remaining, on a 35-yard touchdown pass and a two-point conversion.

The Rockets were faced with 80 yards of field ahead of them and no time outs remaining. Quarterback Maurice Hall coolly marched his offense down to the Spartan 24-yard line to set the stage for Lee's winning field goal.

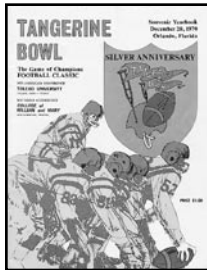


1970 Tangerine Bowl Toledo 40, William & Mary 12

The Rockets looking to repeat as Tangerine Bowl champs and post a second consecutive undefeated season, 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.

But it was all Rockets in the second half as they scored on their first four possessions.

The Rockets churned out 326 yards rushing, paced by Charles Cole (132 yards) and Tony Harris (101 yards). Toledo finished 12th in the nation in the final A.P. poll, and 14th and 17th in the Football News and UPI polls, respectively.

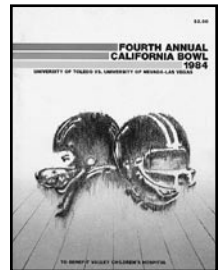


1984 California Bowl UNLV 30, Toledo 13*

The Rockets came up short, 30-13, against Randall Cunningham, Ickey Woods and the rest of the Runnin' Rebels. Cunningham had a stellar game, completing 18-of-28 passes for 270 yards. Woods, just a freshman at the time, led UNLV with 53 yards and one TD.

Rocket running back Steve Morgan was named Toledo's outstanding offensive player after totaling 154 yards on 31 carries, while quarterback A.J. Sager was 12-of-31 for 137 yards with one TD.

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



1971 Tangerine Bowl Toledo 28, Richmond 3

For the first 15 minutes of the game, Richmond looked as if it had the ability to end Toledo's winning streak at 34 games, taking a 3-0 lead. But then quarterback Chuck Ealey and the No. 1 defense in the nation went to work.

The Rocket defense limited 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.

Ealey completed 14-of-23 passes for 176 yards and scored from one yard out. With the victory, the Rockets ran their winning streak to 35 games, to this day the second-longest in major college football.

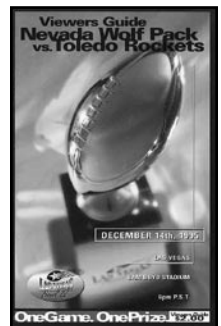


1995 Las Vegas Bowl Toledo 40, Nevada 37 (OT)

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 set Las Vegas Bowl standards for rushing yards (185), all-purpose yards (238) and TDs (four).

The two teams battled to stand-still through regulation, with Nevada tying the game with a late field goal. Toledo won the overtime coin toss and elected to go on defense first. Nevada settled for a field goal, setting up Tait, who got the call on three of UT's four plays, the last one the game-winner. He was buried under a sea of Rockets in the victory celebration and passed out cold.



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2001 Motor City Bowl Toledo 23, Cincinnati 16

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 Boyd then wrestled Jackson—and the ball—to the ground to seal the victory for Toledo.

Quarterback Tavares Bolden was 14-of-28 for 135 yards, but it was his legs that helped Toledo the most. He ran for 41 yards on a draw on the first play of the second half that led to a UT field goal. He tied the game late in the third quarter when he 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.

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."

2004 Motor City Bowl UConn 39, Toledo 10

Quarterback Bruce Gradkowski was game. Unfortunately, his broken right hand was not. Gradkowski, who broke his throwing hand in the MAC Championship Game, tried to play in the Motor City Bowl but was ineffective and clearly in pain.



As a result, the Rockets' offense stalled, and Connecticut had its way with Toledo, 39-10. Gradkowski finished 6-of-12 for 43 yards before being replaced by Marques Council. By the time Council got in the game to start the second half, UConn was up, 30-7. Council set career highs in attempts (28), completions (16) and passing yards (160).

Toledo entered the game as the favorites, but without a healthy Gradkowski it was no contest. UConn scored on six of its first seven possessions as the Rockets were held to a season-low 10 points.

Gradkowski wasn't the only Rocket to go down, as the UT training staff was kept busy throughout the entire game. Senior All-MAC free safety Patrick Body broke his right arm in the second half. Lance Moore, Toledo's all-time leading receiver, left the game in the second half with a dislocated shoulder. Senior center David Odenthal suffered a sprained left ankle in the first half, returned briefly, then sat out most of the second half.

Trinity Dawson started in place of the injured Scooter McDougale and finished with 78 yards on 19 carries.

2002 Motor City Bowl Boston College 51, Toledo 25

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.



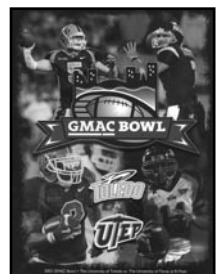
Down 28-10 with less than six minutes to go in the first half, Toledo gambled, going for it on a fourth-and-1 from its own 40, but Jones' pass fell incomplete. Boston College took possession, and on the next play, Grant Adams caught St. Pierre's pass across the middle, eluded a defender and raced into 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.

Jones, the nation's percentage completion leader, connected on 27-41 passes for 331 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions.

Wide receiver Carl Ford 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.

2005 GMAC Bowl Toledo 45, UTEP 13

Quarterback Bruce Gradkowski ended his storied collegiate career with an exclamation point, throwing five touchdown passes to lead Toledo to a convincing 45-13 win over UTEP. Fellow senior and roommate Trinity Dawson ran for 132 yards.



Toledo's defense shut down UTEP's offense at almost every turn. Linebacker Mike Alston contributed two big tackles for the Rockets to end the first half, when UTEP was threatening to cut into a 28-13 deficit. It was the last time the Miners appeared set to mount a rally.

Gradkowski, who completed 18-of-32 passes for 298 yards, was chosen as the game's MVP while Dawson (offense), Alston (defensive) and Steve Odom (special teams) also won game honors. After the game, Gradkowski summed up the sentiment of the team.

"It's been an honor to be here this week," said Gradkowski. "We were treated unbelievably by the city of Mobile. The southern hospitality has been awesome. We've never experienced anything like this. We wanted to give back to Mobile by performing the way we did. I hope we satisfied the fans out there.

"It's been a pleasure. What a way to go out. This is our championship. We are GMAC Bowl Champions."