

# HISTORY



# HISTORY OF TENNESSEE FOOTBALL

The Vols played their first football game in November 1891 -- and so began more than 100 years of football tradition.

Tennessee football is the story of the "greats"... the players, coaches, plays and fans, all of whom have helped build the program. From Gen. Robert R. Neyland to Phillip Fulmer, from Gene McEver to Bob Johnson, from Nathan Dougherty to Reggie White, from Dick Huffman to John Henderson.

The Vols' debut on the gridiron in that 1891 season was none too promising, as Sewanee defeated UT, 24-0, in a game played in the muck and mire in Chattanooga. It was also the only game on that year's schedule. The first win would come in 1892, a 25-0 decision at Maryville. The first home win would have to wait until 1893, as the Vols topped Maryville again, this time by a 32-0 count.

Neyland was born Feb. 17, 1892, in Greenville, Texas, and his influence on the Vol program would be felt from 1926 on, even through today.

## THE FORMATIVE YEARS A NEW STADIUM IS BUILT IN 1921

In those early years, from 1891-1912, football coaches came and went, frequently on a year-to-year basis. The Vols did not have a head coach until 1899, and had seven head coaches between that time and 1911.

The Vols won the 1914 Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship under head coach Zora Clevenger, piling up 374 points to 37 for their opponents. It was also the first Vols squad to defeat Vanderbilt, doing so, 16-14, on Nov. 7. On Nov. 11, 1916, the first Homecoming game was held as the Vols defeated Vanderbilt, 10-6.

It was not until 1920, 29 years into the program's history, that the Vols won their 100th game, a 49-0 victory over Transylvania. The leading player of that time was Dougherty, an All-Southern selection in 1907 and 1908, and known to his

teammates as "Big-Un."

Tennessee had played its home games on Wait Field at the corner of 15th Street and Cumberland Avenue, but moved into a new home in 1921.

Shields-Watkins Field was less than a mile away on 15th Street (now Phillip Fulmer Way) and was named for its benefactors, Knoxville banker and UT trustee William S. Shields and his wife, Alice Watkins-Shields. It opened that season with 3,200 seats, although it had been used for baseball the previous spring. No one knew that just over 80 years later, the stadium would hold more than 100,000 fans.

In 1922, the Vols wore orange jerseys for the first time (black shirts with orange and white piping being the previous color of choice), taking the color from the American Daisy that grew in profusion on The Hill north of the stadium.

## ENTER BOB NEYLAND A TRADITION IS BORN

In 1926, Neyland, then an ROTC instructor, Army captain and backfield coach the previous season, was named head coach and served through the end of the 1934 season when the Army beckoned him to Panama. Dougherty, dean of UT's College of Engineering and longtime faculty chairman of athletics, hired Neyland with the lone injunction: "Even the score with Vanderbilt; do something about our terrible standing in the series."

The Vols won the Southern Conference championship in 1927 with an 8-0-1 record and looked forward to the 1928 season. In that season, the Vols defeated heavily-favored Alabama, 15-13, in Tuscaloosa, as tailback Gene McEver, the "Bristol Blizzard" and one of the "Flaming Sophomores of 1928," took the opening kickoff 98 yards for a score.

Buddy Hackman did likewise a week later against Washington & Lee and the Vols express was off and running.



On March 16, 1921, all UT classes were dismissed to guarantee a workforce large enough to put the field into shape for a March 19 baseball game.

Hackman and McEver became known as the "Touchdown Twins."

The beginning of the 1930s saw Tennessee play in its first bowl game, a 13-0 victory over New York University at Yankee Stadium in New York.

Vols lineman Herman Hickman, later a College Football Hall of Fame selection, had an outstanding game that afternoon, and Grantland Rice added Hickman to his All-American team on the basis of that performance.

Tennessee won the Southern Conference championship again in 1932 with a 9-0-1 record and joined the fledgling Southeastern Conference a year later. In 1934, Tennessee won its 200th game, defeating Mississippi, 27-0, in Knoxville on Oct. 13.

Over that time, Neyland and the Vols had assembled a 76-7-5 record, with undefeated streaks of 33 and 28 games along with a 30-game home winning streak.

## NEYLAND RETURNS

### SECOND OF THREE GREAT ERAS BEGINS

Bill Britton had taken Neyland's place in the 1935 season while Neyland was in the Canal Zone. Neyland returned home for the 1936 season and immediately began building another dynasty.

By 1938, he was ready. With another group of sensational sophomores leading the way, he began a three-year run in which the Vols won 30 consecutive regular-season games and visited the Orange, Rose and Sugar bowls.

The 1938 team ended with an 11-0 record, defeating Oklahoma in the 1939 Orange Bowl. The 1938 Vols were named national champions by Dunkel, Litkenhous, Boand, Houlgate and Poling. The 1939 team shut out 10 consecutive opponents. No collegiate team has since shut out an entire slate of opponents. The Vols brought home a check for \$100,000 from the 1940 Rose Bowl.

In the 1939 Alabama game -- which found national radio commentators Ted Husing of CBS and Bill Stern of NBC at Shields-Watkins Field covering the game -- a sophomore tailback from Knoxville named Johnny Butler etched his name into Vols history with a 56-yard run against the Tide on which he went sideline to sideline for the score at the south end.

Neyland's record during this era was 43-7-3. The Vols still hold an NCAA record for holding opponents scoreless for 71 consecutive quarters (from the second quarter of the 1938 LSU game through the second quarter of the 1940 Alabama game) and pitched 17 consecutive shutouts. The 1940 Vols were voted national champions by Dunkel and Williamson.

After the 1940 season, however, Neyland was called back to the military as winds of war hovered over the world. He was gone until just before the 1946 season, leaving the Vol football program in the capable hands of John Barnhill, who later became head coach and athletics director at Arkansas.

Barnhill compiled a 32-5-2 record and led the Vols to the Sugar and Rose bowls. The Vols also played their first night game in 1944, a 13-0 victory at LSU.

Four Vol players did not return home from World War II. They were Bill Nowling, Rudy Klarer, Willis Tucker and Clyde "Ig" Fuson. They are memorialized in the southeast corner of Neyland Stadium's upper deck façade.

## NEYLAND'S FINAL YEARS

### A CONSENSUS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP COMES TO KNOXVILLE

Neyland arrived home from World War II for the 1946 season and noted, "It will take us five years to put Tennessee back on top." Undaunted, the Vols immediately won the SEC championship and a bid to the Orange Bowl. The dominant

player that season was tackle Dick Huffman, still remembered as one of the toughest Vols ever. He would lead the charge against Alabama quarterback Harry Gilmer in a 12-0 Vol win.

Critics argued that Neyland had lost his touch, particularly in view of 5-5 and 4-4-2 seasons in 1947 and 1948, respectively, and the assertion that his beloved single-wing offense had gone out of style.

In 1948, Tennessee won its 300th game, defeating Alabama, 21-6, on Homecoming afternoon.

By the end of the 1948 season, Neyland was ready for his final run as Vols' head man. It was just before the 1949 season that UT publicist Lindsey Nelson formed the initial Vol Radio Network.

After a 7-2-1 mark in 1949, led by another talented group of sophomores, the Vols kicked off the decade of the 1950s with an 11-1 season, marred only by a 7-0 loss at Mississippi State in the season's second week. The Vols, named national champions by Dunkel and DeVold, rolled through the season and upset Texas in the 1951 Cotton Bowl, sparked by a 75-yard run from tailback Hank Lauricella that Stern called one of the best he had ever seen.

Neyland's 1951 team came back and won the national championship with a 10-0 regular-season record. The contest with Alabama that season, a 27-13 Vols victory, was UT's first on a new invention called television. Lauricella, that season's Heisman Trophy runner-up, offensive guard John Michels and defensive tackle Doug Atkins later were named to the College Football Hall of Fame. Atkins, named also to the Pro Football Hall of Fame for his work at Cleveland, Chicago and New Orleans, became the first Vol enshrined in both. Atkins also was named SEC "Player of the Quarter Century" in 1976.

Tennessee finished with an 8-2-1 record in 1952, but the big story was Neyland stepping down as Vols head coach just before the Cotton Bowl game against Texas. The Vols lost that one, 16-0. Neyland's record for his third stint at Tennessee was 54-17-4, and his overall mark finished at 173-31-12.

In 1953, Smokey, a Bluetick Coonhound, became the Vols' official mascot by vote of the student crowd in a contest organized by the pep club. There have been Smokeys ever since then provided by the Brooks and Hudson families of Knoxville.

Harvey Robinson became the Vols' new head coach in 1953, serving through the 1954 season. Neyland once called dismissing Robinson after that 1954 season "the hardest thing I've ever had to do."

## BOWDEN WYATT RETURNS HOME

Bowden Wyatt, who had been head coach at Wyoming and Arkansas, returned to campus as Vols head coach in 1955, 17 years after playing on UT's 11-0 squad in 1938. He hit the jackpot in 1956, his second year, as the Vols won the SEC and earned a berth in the Sugar Bowl. Tennessee's 6-0 win over Georgia Tech that November, matching Neyland proteges Wyatt and Bobby Dodd at Atlanta's Grant Field, later was voted by the Associated Press as the second-greatest college football game ever.

Tailback Johnny Majors twice was SEC Player of the Year and an All-America selection and runner-up for the Heisman Trophy in 1956. He also was named to the College Football Hall of Fame as a player in 1987.

The Vols followed up the 1956 season with a 7-3 season in 1957 and played Bear Bryant's last Texas A&M team in the Gator Bowl, winning, 3-0, on the accurate toe of placekicker Sammy Burklow.

The Vols closed out the decade of the 1950s with two major upset victories in 1959, defeating No. 3 Auburn 3-0 in September and No. 1 LSU, 14-13, in November.





General Neyland with the Vols after the 1951 Cotton Bowl triumph over Texas.

The 1960 season saw the Vols begin the decade with a 10-3 win over Auburn in Birmingham and a 20-7 triumph over Alabama in Knoxville.

The date was March 28, 1962, when Gen. Neyland died at the Oeschner Clinic in New Orleans. In his memory, the stadium was named "Neyland Stadium" and an academic scholarship fund started, both events happening at the Alabama game in October.

Wyatt's tenure as Vols coach ended after a 4-6 record in 1962, with assistant coach Jim McDonald taking the reins for the 1963 season. During that campaign, the first Neyland Stadium crowd of more than 50,000 saw the Vols play Georgia Tech.

Later that season, the Vols took their 400th victory, defeating Tulane, 26-0, in New Orleans. The times were changing as Vol fans would find out a year later.

## DIKEY BRINGS THE T FORMATION

After the 1963 season, Doug Dickey, then a top assistant to Frank Broyles at Arkansas, became the Vols' head coach, bringing the "T" formation with him to Knoxville.

Not only did Dickey bring the "T" formation, but added the Power "T" to the player's helmets and saw that the end zones display a checkerboard design that debuted Oct. 10, 1964.

Dickey's first Tennessee team finished 4-5-1, but hopes were high as the Vols narrowly lost to Auburn and Alabama, tied LSU at Baton Rouge and upset favored Georgia Tech at Grant Field.

Middle guard Steve DeLong won the Outland Trophy and Dickey's staff recruited a freshman class that would help lead the Vols out of the wilderness. One of that year's recruits, wide receiver Richmond Flowers from Montgomery, Ala., was the first of a number of track-football athletes who brought a new dimension of speed to the Vol program.

In 1965, Dickey's second team finished 8-1-2 and earned a Bluebonnet Bowl bid, UT's first bowl game since 1957. The season's pivotal moment came in the aftermath of the Alabama game. The Vols had tied Alabama, 7-7, in Birmingham and spirits were high on the Knoxville campus. Line coach Charley Rash put a note in each of his linemen's mailbox that night after the game: "Play like that every week and you'll go undefeated."

Two days later, Rash, Bill Majors and Bob Jones were killed in an early morning car-train collision in west Knoxville. Nearly 40 years later, persons connected with the Vols program still praise the way Dickey handled the tragedy, pulling everybody together and keeping the team going.

One of the most memorable moments of that, or any other season, was the 37-34 "Rosebonnet Bowl" victory over UCLA at Memorial Stadium in Memphis, so named by Vols broadcaster George Mooney because of the postseason destinations of the two teams.

It was a classic offensive shootout that finally was settled when Vol quarterback Dewey Warren ambled around left end for the winning score and Bobby Petrella grabbed a last-ditch Bruins aerial.

Tennessee's 8-3 record in 1966, including an 18-12 Gator Bowl win over a Syracuse team that featured running backs Larry Csonka and Floyd Little, presaged what was to come in 1967.

The Vols lost their opener to UCLA, a night game at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, but came back to win their remaining nine games and the SEC championship, earning an Orange Bowl date against Oklahoma. The Vols swept Alabama, Auburn, LSU and Mississippi, defeating the Tide for the first time since 1960 and the Rebels for the first time since 1958. UT finished No. 2 in the final polls and was selected as national champions by Litkenhous.

In the first game played on Tartan Turf against Vince Dooley's Georgia Bulldogs in 1968, Nashville's Lester McClain became Tennessee's first African-American to play in an SEC varsity football game.

The Vols rallied for a 17-17 tie that day in an exciting finish led by quarterback Bubba Wyche. Runner-up in the SEC in 1968, Tennessee won the crown again in 1969 with a 9-1 record and played in the Gator Bowl. Linebacker Steve Kiner (1967-69) was named to the College Football Hall of Fame in 1999.

After the 1969 season, Dickey moved to Florida as head coach and 28-year-old Bill Battle became the Vols' new head man. His first team finished 11-1 and he became the first Division I head coach to win 11 games in his first year.

Two seasons of 10-2 followed in 1971 and 1972. In that 1972 season, Condredge Holloway became a whirling dervish under center, a master of the broken field run. He ran over, under and even occasionally through opponents during his career, which saw him tabbed "The Artful Dodger."

In 1975, the Vols won their 500th game, defeating Kentucky, 17-13, in Lexington.

Battle resigned after the 1976 season and Johnny Majors, UT tailback of 1954-56 vintage, then head coach of the national champion Pittsburgh Panthers, answered the university's call, coming home as head coach for the 1977 season. "Follow me to



Tennessee" was the rallying cry, and Vol fans couldn't wait for the 1977 opener against California.

## JOHNNY MAJORS MARCHES HOME

Johnny Majors' early teams had no bigger victory than a 40-18 triumph over Notre Dame at Neyland Stadium in 1979, a season in which the Vols led eventual national champion Alabama, 17-0, in the second quarter at Legion Field. A 7-4 record was sufficient to earn a Bluebonnet Bowl bid.

A crowd of 95,288 saw the Vols and Georgia square off to begin the 1980 season in an expanded Neyland Stadium.

Georgia won, 16-15, on its way to a national championship, but the Vols did have their moments that year, taking a 42-0 win at Auburn and concluding the season with a 45-14 win over Kentucky and 51-13 win over Vanderbilt.

The 1981 Vols overcame early, seemingly devastating, losses at Georgia and Southern California to post an 8-4 record and receive a Garden State Bowl berth against Wisconsin. Slowly but surely, Big Orange fortunes were on an upswing.

With the 1982 World's Fair as a backdrop, Tennessee ended 11 years of frustration by defeating Alabama, 35-28, at Neyland Stadium. Mike Terry's interception cinched things and Vols fans counted the clock down on the first of four consecutive wins over Alabama. The game also would mark Bryant's final appearance at Neyland Stadium. He stepped down after the season and died in January.

Led by Reggie White, an absolute terror at defensive tackle, UT began an upsurge in fortunes in 1983, going 9-3 and winning the Florida Citrus Bowl. White would earn College Football Hall of Fame honors in 2002. Johnnie Jones had the game-winner against the Tide that year, motoring 66 yards to break a 34-34 tie.

In 1984, the Vols rallied from a 27-13 deficit in the fourth quarter to defeat Alabama, 28-27. In 1985, the Vols surprised everybody by defeating No. 1 Auburn, 38-20, and Alabama 16-14 on their way to an SEC crown, first since 1969, and a Sugar Bowl date with Miami.

Vol quarterback Tony Robinson, who had played brilliantly in a season-opening tie with UCLA and the win over Auburn, hurt a knee in the fourth quarter against Alabama and missed the rest of the season. Daryl Dickey, Doug's son, stepped into the breach and kept the Vols ship on course the rest of the way, including a 35-7 win over the Hurricanes that UT fans remember fondly to this day. The Louisiana Superdome was Big Orange Country South that Jan. 1, 1986, night.

The 1989 season saw an 11-1 record, an SEC championship and Cotton Bowl trip. The win over Arkansas in Dallas Jan. 1, 1990, was the Vols' 600th. The Vols were the most improved team in the country, coming from 5-6 in 1988 to 1989's 11-1.

The 1990s began with another SEC championship and trip to the Sugar Bowl.

The highlight of the 1991 season came in South Bend, Ind., at Notre Dame Stadium, when the Vols overcame a 31-7 deficit to somehow win 35-34. Vols placekicker John Becksvoort had dreamed of defeating the Irish with a field goal, but in this case, an extra point was plenty. Jeremy Lincoln blocked an Irish field goal attempt with his backside to preserve the win.

## FULMER'S STORIED CAREER

Phillip Fulmer's remarkable coaching career includes reaching both the 50- and 75-victory milestones quicker than any other coach in Southeastern Conference history. In 1998, Fulmer guided Tennessee to its sixth national championship, with a 13-0 record and Tostitos Fiesta Bowl victory over Florida State.

In 2002, Fulmer notched his 100th career victory, and like many other milestones, the number of victories takes on an exceptional glow when held up to the light of gridiron history. Fulmer only needed 123 games to reach the century mark.

Fulmer was named head coach in November of 1992 to replace Johnny Majors. Fulmer's stewardship began with the Vols' trip to the Hall of Fame Bowl in Tampa. Quarterbacked by Heath Shuler, the Big Orange routed Boston College, 38-23. The victory, combined with three other triumphs in which Fulmer served as interim coach, gave the new mentor a 4-0 record heading into the 1993 campaign.

Vols gridiron success continued through Fulmer's first full season as head coach. The Vols went 10-2 in 1993, a year in which quarterback Shuler finished runner-up for the Heisman Trophy. Tennessee was rewarded with a trip to the Florida Citrus Bowl.

The 1994 season is remembered for one of the guttiest comebacks ever staged by a Tennessee team. The Vols, whose first-string quarterback Jerry Colquitt was injured in the opening minutes of the first game, staggered to a 1-3 start but stuck together under Fulmer's direction and ended the season at 8-4, including a bowl victory. Peyton Manning earned a start in the Washington State game and was there for the duration, compiling an NCAA-best record of 39-5 as a starter.

UT closed the season by whipping Virginia Tech, 45-23, in the Gator Bowl and set the stage for a 1995 campaign that included a rousing victory at Alabama, six other SEC wins, an overall 11-1 record and an exciting 20-14 win over Ohio State in the Florida Citrus Bowl. The CNN-USA Today coaches poll ranked UT No. 2 in the nation after that bowl win.

The 1996 Vols gave the school its second straight top-10 ranking with a 10-2 record capped by a 48-28 victory over Northwestern in the Florida Citrus Bowl. Record crowds filed through the gates of the newly enlarged Neyland Stadium, with a collegiate attendance mark of 107,608 for the Sept. 21 game with Florida.

Also in 1996, John Michels was named to the College Football Hall of Fame.

The 1997 season tested the comeback quality of the Vols, who bounced back from a loss to Florida, won the rest of their games, including the SEC championship contest over Auburn, and then had an outside shot at a No. 1 ranking in the AP and coaches' final poll.

But, alas, a national championship wasn't yet to be. After hanging in gamely through the first half, Tennessee yielded to powerhouse Nebraska and suffered a 42-17 loss in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

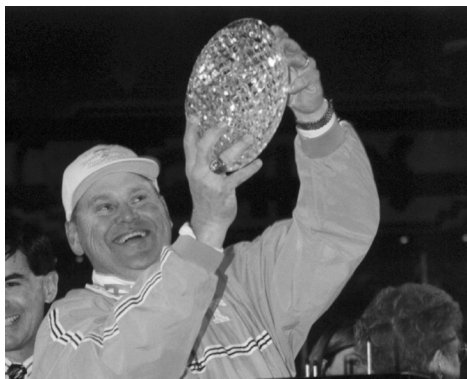
But even that one-sided defeat couldn't diminish a season in which the Vols, behind the brilliant passing of Heisman runner-up and Maxwell Award winner Manning, won the Southeastern Conference championship after edging out Florida for the Eastern Division title.

As the 1998 season approached, Tennessee coaches were struck with the dimensions of the assignment that faced them: rebuild following the loss of the nation's best quarterback and one of the game's top defensive stars in Leonard Little.

Demonstrating the unpredictability of college football, Tennessee rolled undefeated through the 1998 regular season, defeated Mississippi State for the SEC championship and then faced Florida State in the first Bowl Championship Series matchup at Tempe, Ariz.

Tee Martin engineered a 23-16 victory over FSU in a title game that gave Tennessee the undisputed national championship and landed Phillip Fulmer deserved acclaim as national coach of the year.

The Vols found themselves in a tight crack at crunch time but showed the resourcefulness that allowed them to escape every trap. The leadership of Martin and the emergence of Travis Henry and Travis Stephens as replacements at tailback



Former Head Coach Phillip Fulmer celebrates after winning the 1998 national title.

when Jamal Lewis was injured received justified recognition for their part in the championship campaign.

A defense led by the indefatigable All-America linebacker Al Wilson played magnificently at critical times, and placekicker Jeff Hall was Mr. Reliable against Syracuse and Florida.

Tennessee had a game-winning drive after an Arkansas turnover late in the fourth period to help save the undefeated season.

UT also scored 14 points on consecutive possessions in the fourth quarter of the SEC title game against Mississippi State to take a 24-14 victory.

The 1999 team was 9-3 and continued a win streak over Alabama that had reached seven through the 2002 season with a 21-7 win at Bryant-Denny Stadium in Tuscaloosa. It was the first time the Vols had played in Tuscaloosa since 1930.

The 1999 team also had a 38-14 win over Notre Dame on its resume en route to a Fiesta Bowl game with Nebraska.

As the decade of the 2000s opened, the Vols won their 700th game in the season opener against Southern Mississippi.

Casey Clausen became known as the "Comeback Kid," stepping in at quarterback in the Alabama game and leading the Vols through some close contests down the stretch to a Cotton Bowl game against Kansas State. Defensive tackle John Henderson won the Outland Trophy as the nation's best interior lineman and was an All-America selection, the first such award for the Vols since Steve DeLong won the award in 1964.

In 2001, Clausen led the Vols to comeback wins at Alabama, Notre Dame and Florida, and capped off an Eastern Division championship season by leading a 45-17 win over Michigan at the Florida Citrus Bowl in the first ever contest between the two tradition-laden programs.

Travis Stephens and Henderson were All-America selections. An overall mark of 11-2 made Fulmer part of 11-win teams as a player (1970), an assistant coach (1989) and head coach (1995, 1998 and 2001).

Fulmer reached another coaching milestone in 2002, when he guided UT to an 18-10 win in Columbia, S.C., marking his 100th head coaching victory.

The 2003 season saw the Vols win 10 games for the seventh time in Fulmer's coaching tenure. Highlights included a 51-43, five-overtime, marathon win over Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

Two weeks later, the Vols won 10-6 over Miami at the Orange Bowl, snapping a 26-game home winning streak for the Hurricanes. A 6-2 SEC mark was good enough for a share of the SEC Eastern Division crown.

Tennessee also extended its streak of consecutive seasons with a bowl appearance to 15, playing against Clemson in the Peach Bowl.

Junior Dustin Colquitt, son of former Vol Craig Colquitt (1975-77), was named an All-America punter, the first Vols kicker so honored since Ron Widby in 1966. Placekicker James Wilhoit was named a freshman All-America.

Doug Dickey was named to the College Football Hall of Fame in December 2003.

The 2004 season, which many fans believed could be a blueprint for disaster, evolved into an SEC Eastern Division championship.

In Atlanta for the title affair, the Vols had the misfortune of encountering for the second time an Auburn team that was one of the most powerful fielded by an SEC school in recent memory, falling 38-28.

That defeat left the Vols with a 9-3 record that they enhanced to 10-3 after pounding Texas A&M, 38-7, in the Cotton Bowl. The anticipated disaster alluded to above was predicated by an unsettled quarterback situation that eventually worked out nicely. Freshman Erik Ainge handled the lion's share of field general responsibilities. When Ainge was injured at the end of the first half in the Notre Dame game, understudy Rick Clausen took over the rest of the way and was named MVP in the Cotton Bowl. Defensive tackle Jesse Mahelona, a junior college product, rose from virtual anonymity to nab All-America honors in his first year as a Vol. Victories over Florida, Georgia and Alabama were highlights of Phillip Fulmer's 12th full season as head coach.

Days before the Cotton Bowl triumph, Frank Emanuel, a bruising linebacker of the Doug Dickey era, was inducted into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame.

After a 5-6 campaign in 2005, Tennessee gave its fan base cause for excitement with the beginning of a three-year Neyland Stadium renovation project.

Tennessee also retired the jerseys of three Vol greats during the 2005 season. Doug Atkins (91), Reggie White (92) and Peyton Manning (16) were honored by having their jerseys permanently displayed in Neyland Stadium.

In 2006, Tennessee gave the same honor to four Vols who died in service to their country during World War II. The jerseys of Clyde "Ig" Fuson (62), Rudy Klarer (49), Bill Nowling (32) and Willis Tucker (61) all were retired prior to the game against Air Force, giving UT a total of seven retired jerseys.

The 2006 team rebounded from a tough season the previous year to win nine games and earn a bid to the Outback Bowl in Tampa, Fla. The season opened with a return-to-form of sorts for the Big Orange as they dismantled ninth-ranked and highly-touted California at Neyland Stadium. The Vols climbed as high as No. 7 in the polls during a five-game win streak mid-season that included wins over Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina. The regular season concluded with wins over rivals Vanderbilt and Kentucky.

The 2007 season will be remembered by Vol fans for its hectic final stretch that saw UT win three of its last five games by a field goal or less en route to winning the SEC East and a trip to the conference title game in Atlanta.

Tennessee took a lead into the fourth quarter of that game, but fell 21-14 to LSU. The Vols rebounded a month later with a New Year's Day Outback Bowl win over Wisconsin. The 2007 team finished 10-4, handing Fulmer his ninth 10-win campaign in 15 seasons at the helm in Knoxville. The SEC East title was his seventh in 15 years.

Those earning honors after the 2007 season included placekicker Daniel Lincoln (All-America) and safety Eric Berry (Freshman All-America).

Their spirits buoyed by a top 20 preseason national ranking, the Vols instead crashed to their second losing campaign in four years in 2008. Tennessee notched a victory over Kentucky in the closing game to close out a





Jeremy Pruitt, who was hired to be the Vols' 26th head coach on Dec. 7, 2017, has been part of five national championships in the last 10 years.

disappointing season with a 5-7 overall worksheet and a 3-5 slate in the Southeastern Conference.

The team's struggles took their toll, most notably the dismissal of Phillip Fulmer from his head coaching position after 17 years.

The brightest light in 2008 was safety Eric Berry. The Georgia native became the 33rd UT player, and the first since 1990, to claim consensus All-America honors.

## CHANGING TIMES

Lane Kiffin took over the coaching reins for a brief stint in 2009 leading the Vols to a 7-6 overall record and a Chick-Fil-A bowl berth. Berry highlighted the season once again, garnering consensus All-America honors for the second straight season.

Derek Dooley was hired on January 15, 2010 as the school's 22nd head coach. Dooley led the Vols to a 15-21 record in three seasons before leaving the program late in the 2012 season. In his first season, he led Tennessee to an appearance in the 2010 Franklin American Mortgage Music City Bowl against North Carolina.

Ranked 23rd in the nation, Tennessee hosted Florida on Sept. 15, 2012 with ESPN's College Game Day on campus. Prior to the sellout game, Johnny Majors' number 45 jersey was retired.

Offensive coordinator Jim Chaney served as interim head coach for the 2012 season finale and led the Vols to a 37-17 victory over Kentucky.

Tennessee's state-of-the-art Anderson Training Center opened during 2012. The 145,000-square foot, all-purpose facility is one of the most modern and functional buildings of its kind.

Butch Jones was introduced as the new head coach of the Vols on Dec. 7, 2012. Jones came to Knoxville after winning four conference championships in six years as the head man at Central Michigan and Cincinnati. He led the Vols to the 800th win in program history in his first victory at the helm of the Orange & White on Aug. 31, 2013 with a 45-0 blanking of Austin Peay.

In his five seasons, Jones led UT to a 34-27 record that included three consecutive bowl wins and back-to-back 9-4 seasons in 2015 and 2016. Following a 4-6 start to the 2017 campaign, Jones was relieved of his duties on Nov. 12.

Defensive line coach Brady Hoke took over for the final two games of 2017, a pair of home losses to LSU and Vanderbilt.

## THE PRUITT ERA BEGINS

Director of Athletics Phillip Fulmer introduced Jeremy Pruitt as the 26th head coach in Tennessee football history on Dec. 7, 2017. Pruitt took the helm of the Volunteers after cementing himself as the nation's top defensive coordinator during stints at Alabama (2016-17), Georgia (2014-15) and Florida State (2013).

Pruitt came to Rocky Top with five national championships to his credit, including the 2018 College Football Playoff National Championship victory he helped lead Alabama to a month after taking the UT job. He also was part of three national championships (2009, 2011, 2012) on the staff of the Crimson Tide from 2007 to 2012, and was the defensive coordinator during the Seminoles' undefeated national championship season in 2013. Pruitt was a standout high school coach before joining the Alabama staff as the Director of Player Development. He played collegiately for coaching legends Boots Donnelly, at Middle Tennessee State, and for Gene Stallings, at Alabama, after growing up in Rainsville, Ala., a town just 45 minutes south of Chattanooga.

Pruitt is a teacher at heart, spending time as a physical education instructor right out of college while serving as an assistant football coach for his father at Plainview and Fort Payne high schools. In his introductory press conference, Pruitt joked that he taught every kid in Fort Payne, Ala., how to tie their shoes from 2001 to 2004.

Former players he recruited and coached swear by Pruitt years later, including NFL All-Pro cornerback Jalen Ramsey, Heisman Trophy winner Derrick Henry, Pro Bowl linebacker Telvin Smith and Redskins linebacker Ryan Anderson to name a few.

He owns a 96-13 (.881 winning percentage) record as a collegiate assistant coach and is a two-time Broyles Award finalist in addition to being named National Recruiter of the Year by 247Sports in 2012.

He has coached 44 NFL draft picks and 18 All-Americans. The list of players coached by Pruitt reads like a who's who of college football's top defensive players this decade and includes 2017 National Defensive Player of the Year Minkah Fitzpatrick, 2016 Butkus Award (nation's top LB) winner Reuben Foster, 2016 National Defensive Player of the Year Jonathan Allen, top 10 NFL draft picks Ramsey, Roquan Smith, Leonard Floyd, Mark Barron and Dee Milliner, and current NFL stars Ha Ha Clinton-Dix, Dre Kirkpatrick, Lamaricus Joyner and Telvin Smith.

# NEYLAND STADIUM: HISTORY

## A STADIUM IS BUILT

Shields-Watkins Field, sometimes known as Shields-Watkins Stadium, opened Sept. 24, 1921, as the Vols defeated Emory & Henry, 27-0. On opening day, the new stadium had 3,200 seats in 17 rows on the west side of the field.

Named for its benefactors, W.S. Shields and wife, Alice-Watkins Shields, the venue was known as Shields-Watkins Field until the stadium was named in honor of Gen. Robert R. Neyland in October 1962.

Efforts to build a playing field on campus started as early as 1912 when University Realty Company was formed and held an option on seven acres of land until the university could complete the purchase and develop a physical education-athletic field.

As of 1917, financing had not been completed and contributions were solicited. Checks averaging \$10 were received and UT students pledged \$2,000 in cash and 2,000 days of labor.

Work was done on the field, but the Vols continued play on Waite Field less than a mile to the north. With a debt of \$22,453 hanging over the project in 1919, Shields, president of Knoxville City Bank and a UT trustee, promised to pay the debt if the university could raise the money to prepare and equip the field. Shields also bought two lots bordering the property on the west.

The trustees accepted the offer and voted to name the field in honor of the Shields. That was Nov. 22, 1919. On July 20, 1920, the trustees voted to build a permanent

grandstand, at a total cost of \$20,000.

All that was left to do was prepare the field. March 16, 1921, was designated as a "Campus Day," with classes being dismissed to guarantee a work force large enough to get the field ready for a baseball game three days later.

The field was finished by noon the next day and the baseball game against Cincinnati went on as scheduled.

## FOUR ADDITIONS IN 13 YEARS

Capt. Neyland's success on the field led to four expansions between 1926 and 1938 as capacity grew from 3,200 to 31,390 with expansions on both the east and west sides and at the northwest corner in Section X.

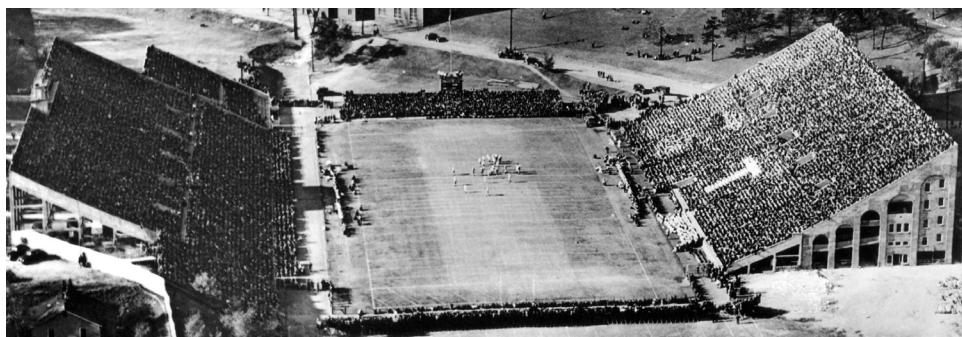
An overflow crowd of 20,000 showed up for the 1936 game against Duke. The Blue Devils had things pretty much their way until Red Harp, the "Pineville Flash," returned a punt 70 yards for a score in the final seconds to give the Vols the win. In the 1937 game against Alabama, another overflow crowd saw the Vols lose a tight decision.

The east side expansion brought with it dorm rooms for 128 men, half of them athletes, a T-Club reception room and a practice room for the band under the stands.

## A BIG EXPANSION IN 1948

The largest expansion of the stadium came in 1948 as veterans came marching home from World War II.

Returning to the Vol sidelines in 1946, Gen. Neyland said it would take five years for the Vols to be back on top. Almost immediately, the Vols won the SEC title that



Shields-Watkins Field in 1938



Shields-Watkins Field in 1948



season and plans were drawn for a south end addition that included more dorm rooms, athletic department offices and a new dressing area for visiting teams.

When the Vols squared off against Alabama Oct. 16, 1948, for Homecoming, 48,000 fans were present in the expanded stadium. Another 52,000 showed up a few weeks later for the clash with North Carolina.

## GROWTH OVER FOUR DECADES

The west side upper deck and new press box came in 1962, dedicated at the Alabama game. Gen. Neyland did not live to see the new addition, passing away in New Orleans March 28. Before his death, he received progress reports on the new addition and press box.

Tired of the Shields-Watkins Field press coop being consistently named one of the three worst in the country, he remarked to an aide: "We're going to have the best press box in the country, and I hope it improves the quality of writing done there."

Four expansions followed, first on the upper east side in 1968, then on the south upper deck in 1972 and 1976. In 1980, the stadium became a bowl, with the north end lower deck enclosing the field.

The last major expansion came in 1996, when the north end upper deck was finished and the stadium for the first time seated more than 100,000.

## UNDER THE LIGHTS IN KNOXVILLE

The first south end upper deck expansion in 1972 also brought night football to the Home of the Vols. When Tennessee opened the home season that year against Penn State, the game debuted football under the lights.

The Vols have played at night consistently ever since, enjoying a captivating atmosphere that intimidates the opposition and is unmatched throughout the country.

## PRESS BOX/WEST SKY BOXES

The Neyland Stadium Press Box and Executive Suites officially opened for the Colorado State game Sept. 5, 1987, replacing the press box in operation since 1962. The press box was named for long-time trustee and Athletics Board member Col. Tom Elam of Union City, Sept. 18, 1992. Elam died March 9, 1998.

It had four levels, encompassing leased suites, box seating for official guests of the university and athletics department, and complete facilities for print and broadcast media. There are six elevators serving the facility, four serving the skyboxes and two serving the press area.

## GOING BACK TO GRASS

In 1994, a natural Tifway Bermuda Grass field was reinstalled at Neyland Stadium to replace the artificial turf that served as the playing surface from 1968-93. The new field was built to the United States Golf Association's golf-green construction specifications, and the grass is mowed to  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch.

It takes 90 gallons of paint to complete the lines, centerfield "Power T" logo and the famous orange and white checkerboard end zones.



Neyland Stadium in 1962



Neyland Stadium in 1972

## A FACELIFT FOR THE FUTURE

In the fall of 2004, athletics director Mike Hamilton unveiled a Master Plan to prepare Neyland Stadium for the next 75 years. The renovations were planned to be completed in five phases during the off-seasons to alleviate inconveniences to fans. One key goal of the plan was to find a way to fund the renovations without financially impacting the general fan.

The 2006 season marked the completion of the \$26 million Phase I Master Plan renovations. This included extensive infrastructure work, the renovation of the north lower concourse, including concourse expansion, new restrooms and concession stands and the construction of the East Club. Phase I was funded entirely by gifts from the East Club and leadership donations to the project.

While the addition of the state-of-the-art East Club slightly reduced the stadium's overall capacity, it did keep the capacity at the imposing six-figure mark. The new official capacity of 102,038 kept Neyland as the fourth-largest college football facility in the country and the largest in the South.

For the 2007 season, fans enjoyed the unveiling of college football's largest LED display, located in the bowl of the stadium, along with permanent recognition of the football program's retired numbers and national championship teams. The natural-grass playing surface also was replanted before the season for the first time since its reinstallation in 1994. Perhaps not coincidentally, Tennessee posted a perfect 7-0 mark at home in 2007—marking the 36th season in which the mighty Vols went undefeated at Neyland Stadium.

The continuation of Phase II of the renovations continued in the offseason prior to the 2008 campaign. Those improvements included the renovation of the lower-west concourse, improvements to the team locker room, the construction of the Lauricella Center, a field-level lettermen's room, and the Stokely Family Media Center.

Phase III began after the 2008 season and the changes which were ready for 2009 were the renovation of the top level concourse of the west lower sideline, removal of the scissor ramps leading to the west upper deck, the addition of elevators and stairwells on the west side, improvements to the west tower sky boxes, renovation of the press box and broadcast center, as well as the construction of the West Club section.

Tennessee completed the Phase III construction prior to the 2010 season. Most noticeable was the new entrance plaza at Gate 21. The phase also included a new wrought iron and brick facade along the north and west exteriors of the stadium, as well as a statue of Gen. Neyland. The Tennessee Terrace in the west upper deck was also finished.

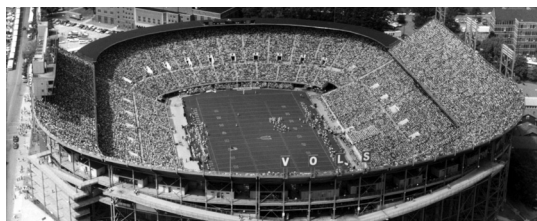
After a comprehensive nine-month assessment, UT Athletics completed a feasibility study for future renovations to historic Neyland Stadium in October of 2016. The study, led in collaboration with Populous, a global leader in sports architecture and design, provides a systematic roadmap for making improvements to the stadium.

The overall plan sequences the renovations in an intentional manner by beginning at field level, progressing upward and around by concourse. At the outset, the plan improves functionality such as enlarging restrooms and concessions stands and better optimizing the use of spaces under and around the lower seating bowl. Upon completion of the renovations, Neyland Stadium will retain an official capacity in excess of 100,000.

## NEXT UP

In November of 2017, the University of Tennessee Board of Trustees voted to authorize a budget increase for Phase I renovations to Neyland Stadium and to expand the scope of Phase I under a revised Neyland Stadium Master Plan. The board also recognized the revised Neyland Stadium Master Plan as a single and unified project, officially outlining a path to preserve the historic facility for a second century of service to the university, community and state.

One year prior, the Board of Trustees approved an initial phase (Phase I), of a three-phase renovation plan, in the amount of \$106 million. The new, revised master plan in 2017, pending all required state government approvals, accelerated the pace of the renovations by spreading the overall project scope across two phases resulting in an increased Phase I budget of \$180 million. Phase I renovations are expected to be complete prior to the 2020 football season, while Phase II renovations (\$160 million) are targeted to conclude as early as opening kickoff of the 2021 campaign—at which point Neyland Stadium will have served as the home of Tennessee football for 100 full years.



Neyland Stadium in 1980



Neyland Stadium in 2010



Neyland Stadium in 1992



# NEYLAND STADIUM RENOVATIONS



## UNDER CONSTRUCTION

A look at the major expansion and renovation projects at Neyland Stadium through the years. The field that once held 17 rows of bleachers and 3,200 spectators more than 90 years ago now seats 102,455 on Saturdays.

Year	Addition	Seating Capacity
1921	West Stands (17 rows, 3,200 seats)	3,200
1926	East Stands (17 rows, 3,600 seats)	6,800
1930	West Stands (42 rows, 11,060 seats)	17,860
1934	Section X (1,500 seats)	19,360
1938	East Stands (44 rows, 12,030 seats)	31,390
1948	South Stands (horseshoe, 15,000 seats)	46,390
1962	West Upper Deck (Press Box, 5,137 seats)	51,527
1966	North Stands (End Zone, 5,595 seats)	57,122
1968	East Upper Deck (7,307 seats)	64,429
1972	South Upper Deck (6,221 seats)	70,650
1976	Southeast Upper Deck (9,600 seats)	79,250
1980	North Stands (bowl 16,944, net gain 10,499 seats)	89,749
1987	West Executive Suites (42 suites, 1,361 seats)	91,110
1990	Student Seating Adjustment (792 seats)	91,902
1996	North Upper Deck (10,642 seats)	102,544
1997	ADA Seating Adjustment (310 seats)	102,854
2000	East Executive Suites (78 suites, 1,250 seats)	104,079

## ■ NEYLAND STADIUM MASTER PLAN RENOVATIONS

In November 2004, the Tennessee athletics department unveiled its master plan for Neyland Stadium to serve as a long-term solution for the issues currently facing the home of the Vols and to prepare the stadium for the next 75 years. The master plan was created in a phased approach. Each phase is independent to ensure that funding is available for each phase before it begins. There are additional phases still to be completed.

2006	Phase I: East-Side Club (425 seats)
2008	Phase II: West-Side Club (425 seats)/Press Box
2010	Phase III: West Side Terrace (1,800 seats)/Gate 21 Plaza

**Current Capacity: 102,455**

NEYLAND STADIUM NOTES

**Stadium Attendance Record:** 109,061  
Sept. 18, 2004/Tennessee 30, Florida 28

■ NEYLAND FIRSTS

**First Game as Shields-Watkins Field:**  
Sept. 24, 1921  
Tennessee 27, Emory & Henry 0

**Dedication Game as Neyland Stadium:**  
Oct. 20, 1962  
Alabama 27, Tennessee 7

**First Game on Artificial Turf:**  
Sept. 14, 1968  
Tennessee 17, Georgia 17

**Final Game on Artificial Turf:**  
Nov. 27, 1993  
Tennessee 62, Vanderbilt 14

**First Night Game:**  
Sept. 16, 1972  
Tennessee 28, Penn State 21

**First Game on Restored Grass  
(Tifway 419, Bermuda Hybrid):**  
Sept. 17, 1994  
Florida 31, Tennessee 0

■ ALL ABOUT SUCCESS

**Tennessee Success at Home:**  
In 96 seasons, the Vols are 460-124-17 at home, a winning percentage of .780.

**Consecutive Home Wins:**  
30, beginning Dec. 8, 1928, with a 13-12 win against Florida and ending Oct. 21, 1933, with a 12-6 loss to Alabama.

**Consecutive Home Games Without a Loss:**  
55, beginning Oct. 3, 1925, with a 51-0 victory against Emory & Henry, and ending Oct. 21, 1933 with a 12-6 loss to Alabama.

**Consecutive Home Losses:**  
4, beginning Nov. 13, 1954, with a 14-0 loss to Florida and ending Oct. 8, 1955, with a 13-0 win against Chattanooga; beginning Sept. 10, 1988, with a 31-26 loss to Duke and ending Nov. 5, 1988, with a 10-7 win against Boston College.

**Winning Seasons:**  
Tennessee has had 85 winning seasons in 96 years at Shields-Watkins Field, including 36 undefeated years at home. The last team to go undefeated at home was the 2007 squad, that finished 7-0 at Neyland Stadium.

LARGEST STADIUMS

Facility	Capacity
1. Michigan Stadium Michigan	107,601
2. Beaver Stadium Penn State	106,572
3. Ohio Stadium Ohio State	102,854
4. Kyle Field Texas A&M	102,733
5. Neyland Stadium Tennessee	102,455

Facility	Capacity
6. Tiger Stadium LSU	102,321
7. Bryant-Denny Stadium Alabama	101,821
8. DKR-Texas Memorial Stadium Texas	100,119
9. Sanford Stadium Georgia	92,746
10. Rose Bowl UCLA	91,136

THE MASTER PLAN

Completed prior to the the 2010 football season, the Neyland Stadium Master Plan included three phases of renovations designed to upgrade the facility both functionally and aesthetically.

Phase I, completed before the 2006 season, included the expansion of the lower-north concourse near Gate 21, the addition of the East Club and infrastructure improvements to the stadium.

Phase II began after the 2007 season and includes the renovation of the lower-west concourse, improvements to the team locker room, the construction of a field-level Lettermen's room and aesthetic changes around the field, including brick work.

Phase III occurred in two parts, with part one finished for the 2009 season and part two finished in time for the

2010 season. Part one includes renovations to both the upper level and lower level west concourses; additions of elevators to the west side, improvement of the press box and sky box suites on that side and construction of a west side club level.

Part two constructed a new plaza at Gate 21, finished the lower north councourse and added brick work to the exterior of the west side.

The next phases will address the south and east sides of Neyland Stadium and are planned for future years.

The board has recognized the revised Neyland Stadium Master Plan as a single and unified project, officially outlining a path to preserve the historic facility for a second century of service to the university, community and state.



# ATTENDANCE RECORDS

## NEYLAND STADIUM ATTENDANCE SINCE 1946

Year	Games	Record	Attendance	Average	Year	Games	Record	Attendance	Average
1946	6	5-1	187,000	31,167	1984	7	4-2-1	654,602	93,515
1947	5	4-1	145,000	29,000	1985	7	5-0-2	658,690	94,099
1948	6	4-2-1	196,000	32,667	1986	7	4-3	643,317	91,902
1949	6	4-2	182,000	30,333	1987	7	6-0-1	650,753	92,965
1950	8	8-0	199,283	24,910	1988	6	1-5	551,677	91,946
1951	6	6-0	143,768	23,961	1989	7	7-0	657,419	93,917
1952	6	5-0-1	163,930	27,321	1990	7	5-2	666,540	95,220
1953	6	4-2	128,440	21,406	1991	6	6-0	578,389	96,398
1954	6	3-3	133,882	22,312	1992	6	4-2	575,544	95,924
1955	6	3-2-1	149,940	24,990	1993	7	7-0	667,280	95,326
1956	6	6-0	199,906	33,318	1994	6	4-2	573,821	95,637
1957	5	4-1	175,404	35,081	1995	7	7-0	662,857	94,694
1958	6	2-4	175,380	29,230	1996	6	5-1	632,509	105,418
1959	6	4-2	215,510	35,918	1997	6	6-0	639,227	106,538
1960	6	4-1-1	203,148	33,858	1998	6	6-0	641,484	106,914
1961	6	5-1	199,265	33,211	1999	7	7-0	747,870	106,839
1962	6	4-2	195,661	32,610	2000	6	5-1	645,567	107,595
1963	6	3-3	180,846	30,141	2001	6	5-1	641,059	106,843
1964	5	2-3	190,754	38,150	2002	7	4-3	746,936	106,705
1965	6	5-0-1	251,708	41,951	2003	7	6-1	735,269	105,038
1966	6	5-1	272,826	45,471	2004	7	5-2	746,507	106,644
1967	5	5-0	268,443	53,689	2005	6	3-3	645,558	107,593
1968	6	5-0-1	373,550	62,258	2006	7	5-2	740,521	105,789
1969	5	5-0	293,479	58,696	2007	7	7-0	727,426	103,918
1970	6	6-0	373,991	62,332	2008	7	4-3	710,136	101,448
1971	7	6-1	420,511	60,073	2009	8	6-2	793,760	99,220
1972	6	5-1	409,188	68,198	2010	7	4-3	698,465	99,781
1973	6	5-1	417,818	69,636	2011	8	5-3	757,136	94,642
1974	7	5-1-1	478,562	68,366	2012	7	4-3	629,752	89,965
1975	7	5-2	507,677	72,525	2013	7	4-3	669,087	95,584
1976	7	3-4	564,922	80,703	2014	7	4-3	698,276	99,754
1977	7	4-3	582,979	83,283	2015	7	5-2	704,088	100,584
1978	7	4-2-1	586,502	83,786	2016	7	6-1	706,776	100,968
1979	6	5-1	512,139	85,357	2017	7	3-4	670,454	95,779
1980	7	2-5	659,190	94,170	72 Years 456	335-109-12	34,229,365	75,064	
1981	6	6-0	558,996	93,166					
1982	6	5-1	561,102	93,517					
1983	7	4-3	659,059	94,151					

## ■ LARGEST NEYLAND STADIUM GAME ATTENDANCE

1. Sept. 18, 2004	Florida	109,061	6. Oct. 8, 2005	Georgia	108,470
2. Sept. 16, 2000	Florida	108,768	7. Sept. 2, 2000	Southern Miss.	108,064
3. Sept. 21, 2002	Florida	108,722	8. Sept. 27, 2003	South Carolina	107,881
4. Sept. 5, 2004	UNLV	108,625	9. Oct. 2, 2004	Auburn	107,828
5. Sept. 29, 2001	LSU	108,472	10. Nov. 9, 2002	Miami (Fla.)	107,745



A Neyland Stadium-record crowd of 109,061 erupted along with the UT sideline when James Wilhoit nailed a 50-yard field goal to beat Florida in 2004.

## TRADITIONS

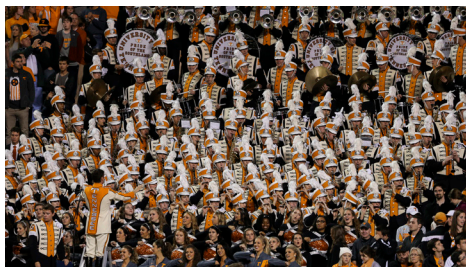
### ■ PRIDE OF THE SOUTHLAND BAND

The University of Tennessee band was organized immediately after the Civil War when the school reopened. Since then, the enrollment in the band program has grown to more than 400 students (in all bands) from all colleges of the University.

The 300-member "Pride of the Southland" Band appears at all home football games and most out-of-town games before more than 850,000 spectators plus millions more on television.

With the exception of 2013, the Pride of the Southland has represented the state of Tennessee for each Presidential Inauguration since 1965. The band has also made more than 40 bowl appearances, including the Sugar Bowl, Astro Bluebonnet Bowl, Citrus Bowl, Gator Bowl, Hall of Fame Bowl, Garden State Bowl, Sun Bowl, Liberty Bowl, Peach Bowl, Fiesta Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Orange Bowl, and the Rose Bowl.

When the UT Marching Band takes the field, the crowd reaction truly indicates that it is not only the Pride of Tennesseans, but the "Pride of the Southland."



### ■ THE VOL WALK

Head coach Johnny Majors and his team performed the first "Vol Walk" into Neyland Stadium before the Alabama game on Oct. 20, 1990. They marched from Gibbs Hall down Yale Avenue (now Peyton Manning Pass) and Stadium Drive (now Phillip Fulmer Way) into Neyland Stadium about two hours before kickoff.

In 1989, the team walked unofficially to the games from Bill Gibbs Dormitory. That phenomenon caught on with fans. However, the first publicized and announced Vol Walk did not take place until the Alabama game in 1990.

Nearly 30 years later, the Vols have maintained the tradition of greeting fans as they make their way to the locker rooms and prepare for the game.

### ■ THE POWER T

The famed letter "T" debuted on Tennessee's helmets in 1964 as Doug Dickey assumed the coaching reins. Johnny Majors had the 'T' slightly redesigned when he was named head coach in 1977.

Dickey also brought another Tennessee tradition to life when he started the Vols running through a giant "T" formed by the band. The tradition began on Sept. 18, 1965, versus Army.



### THE SIGN

The wooden sign carved in the shape of the state of Tennessee inscribed with the words "I will give my all for Tennessee today" has been in the Vols' locker room at home and on the road since Bill Battle's coaching tenure in 1970.



### NEYLAND'S MAXIMS

1. The team that makes the fewest mistakes will win.
2. Play for and make the breaks and when one comes your way -- SCORE.
3. If at first the game or the breaks go against you, don't let up -- put on more steam.
4. Protect our kickers, our QB, our lead and our ball game.
5. Ball, oskie, cover, block, cut and slice, pursue and gang tackle -- for this is the WINNING EDGE.
6. Press the kicking game. Here is where the breaks are made.
7. Carry the fight to our opponent and keep it there for 60 minutes.

## THE CHECKERBOARD

The unique design accompanied coach Doug Dickey's arrival in 1964 when the Vols played Boston College on Oct. 10. The colorful and popular end zones were a part of Tennessee football until 1968 when the natural sod was dug out and artificial turf was put in its place. The tradition was reinstated with the new artificial turf in 1989 and has continued with the transformation to natural grass in 1994. The checkerboard end zones also now appear at Thompson-Boling Arena.

## ORANGE & WHITE

The colors Orange and White were selected by Charles Moore, a member of the first football team in 1891, and later were approved by a vote of the student body. The colors were those of the common American daisy which grew in profusion on The Hill. Tennessee players did not appear in the now-famous Orange jerseys until the season opening game in 1922. Coach M.B. Banks' Vols won that game over Emory and Henry by a score of 50-0.

## ROCKY TOP

Felice and Boudleaux Bryant's "Rocky Top," — written in 10 minutes at the Gatlinburg Inn in 1967 — has captured the fancy of Vol fans everywhere and is a much-requested and much-played song at UT sporting events. First performed as part of a halftime country music show at the 1972 Tennessee-Alabama game, the song attracted so much attention and is so beloved that long-time UT band director WJ Julian said that not playing it would cause a mutiny among Vol fans.

It's been described as "simplistic and clever," with five basic chords and title being repeated 19 times. Yet opposing coaches have mentioned the influence and impact of "Rocky Top" on their teams and their game preparations.

There have been more than 100 renditions of "Rocky Top" by individuals, country groups, bluegrass and even East Tennessee rock groups. "Rocky Top" was adopted as an official song of the state of Tennessee by Chapter 545 of the Public Acts of 1982.

## THE SMOKEYS

Smokey	(1953-1954)
Smokey II	(1955-1964)
Smokey III	(1965-1977)
Smokey IV	(1978-1979)
Smokey V	(1980-1983)
Smokey VI	(1984-1991)
Smokey VII	(1992-1994)
Smokey VIII	(1995-2003)
Smokey IX	(2004-2012)
Smokey X	(2013-)



## SMOKEY

After a student poll sponsored by the Pep Club revealed a desire to select a live mascot for the University, the Pep Club held a contest in 1953 to select a coonhound, a native breed of the state, as the mascot. Announcements of the contest in local newspapers read, "This can't be an ordinary hound. He must be a 'Houn' Dog' in the best sense of the word."

The late Rev. Bill Brooks entered his prize-winning blue tick coonhound, "Brooks' Blue Smokey," in the contest. At halftime of the Mississippi State game that season, the dogs were lined up on the old cheerleaders' ramp at Shields-Watkins Field. Each dog was introduced over the loudspeaker and the student body cheered for their favorite, with "Blue Smokey" being the last hound introduced. When his name was called, he barked. The students cheered and Smokey threw his head back and barked again. This kept going until the stadium was in an uproar and UT had found its mascot. Rev. Brooks supplied UT with the line of canines until his death in 1986 when his wife, Mildred, took over the caretaking role. She did so until 1994, when her brother and sister-in-law, Earl and Martha Hudson of Knoxville, took over responsibility for Smokey VII and eventually Smokey VIII, with Smokey IX carried the banner from 2004-12. Mrs. Brooks died in July 1997.

One of the most beloved figures in the state, Smokey is famous for leading the Vols out of the giant "T" prior to each home game. The dogs have led exciting lives. Smokey II was dognapped by Kentucky students in 1955 and later survived a confrontation with the Baylor Bear at the 1957 Sugar Bowl. Smokey VI, who suffered heat exhaustion in the 140-degree temperatures at the 1991 UCLA game, was listed on the Vols injury report until he returned later in the season. Smokey III compiled a 105-39-5 record and two SEC Championships. Smokey VI, who passed away in 1991, was on the sidelines for three SEC Championships. Smokey VIII is the winningest Smokey, having compiled a record of 91-22 (.805), with two SEC titles and the 1998 National Championship.

Smokey X was introduced at Homecoming 2012 and began his duties in 2013.

## VOL NAVY

Former Vol broadcaster George Mooney found a quicker way to get to Neyland Stadium in 1962 other than fighting the Knoxville traffic. Mooney navigated his little runabout down the Tennessee River to the stadium and spawned what would later become the "Vol Navy." Tennessee and Washington are the only institutions with football stadiums adjacent to bodies of water.





## ■ WHAT IS A VOLUNTEER?

Not your run of the mill school nickname, the proud legacy of the Volunteer calls Tennessee student-athletes to compete at an elevated standard when the stakes are highest. A Volunteer is the bravest breed of human from the boldest nation on Earth, fiercely proud to call Tennessee home whether the battle lies within its borders or in a land far away.

### THE FIRST VOLUNTEERS

In the aftermath of the Declaration of Independence, Americans were determined to create a nation that was free of the evils that had required them to resort to revolution. Among these was the fear of a large standing army. Such a force could be used to impose the will of an evil monarch and was therefore a threat to individual liberties. Instead, they would rely upon a volunteer army, citizen soldiers who would be called into service at times of crisis to serve their country.

When the people who would later be known as Tennesseans were first asked to volunteer for such an army, they had been living along the upper tributaries of the Tennessee River, near modern day Elizabethton. The call went out for volunteers to gather at Sycamore Shoals in September 1780 and march across the Smoky Mountains to meet this British threat. When finally assembled, the volunteers totaled almost 1,000 men, virtually the entire fighting force of the settlements. These "Overmountain Men" defeated the British at King's Mountain to turn the tide of the war in favor of the fledgling nation.

The tradition of the Tennessee Volunteer was thus already initiated when, in the War of 1812, the nation once again went to war. As they had done over 30 years before, Tennesseans responded enthusiastically. Instead of the 3,500 troops requested, 25,000 Tennesseans joined, participating in battles from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico.

### OLD HICKORY

Earlier in the War of 1812 the British torched Washington. The Tennessee Volunteers made sure New Orleans would suffer no such fate. Under future President Andrew "Old Hickory" Jackson at the Battle of New Orleans, Tennessee Volunteers took part in the greatest victory of the war when they helped to defeat an army of crack British regulars. Facing more than twice their number, the Tennessee Volunteers joined a New Orleans militia, a group of former Haitian slaves fighting as free men and a band of outlaws headed by the notorious



ANDREW JACKSON

pirate Jean Lafitte. Thanks in no small part to the deadly Volunteer riflemen of Tennessee, the U.S. took a lopsided victory where more than 2,000 British were killed or wounded compared to eight killed and 13 wounded on the American side.

Jacob Hartsell, a captain in the 2nd East Tennessee militia, was among the Tennesseans who took part in the battle. He was so inspired by his fellow Tennesseans that he wrote a heroic poem in their honor. Entitled "The Brave Volunteer," this poetic journal entry is the earliest known written reference to Tennesseans as Volunteers.

### VOLUNTEERS AT THE ALAMO

Two decades later, Tennesseans advanced their reputation as volunteers when, unsolicited, several hundred made the journey south to assist the Texans in their war for independence from Mexico. The best known of these was David Crockett. His already legendary status was only enhanced by his dramatic death at the Alamo in 1836.

But before the Alamo fell, 33 Tennesseans, the largest number of defenders provided by any state — nearly four times as many as from Texas — kept Mexican General Santa



DAVID CROCKETT

Anna's overwhelming army at bay for 13 days against unbelievable odds. On March 6, 1836, the brave Tennessee Volunteers and the other Alamo defenders were overrun and breathed their last.

However, the crucial days the Volunteers slowed down the Mexican army gave another Tennessean, Sam Houston, enough time to gallop through Texas raising an army to defend what would become the Lone Star State. This army defeated Santa Anna in no small part because of

the contributions of Tennessee's Volunteers. There can be no doubt Texas owes a great debt of gratitude for its statehood to the fierce men from Tennessee.

### TENNESSEE ... THE VOLUNTEER STATE

But Tennessee's status as the "Volunteer State" was solidified 10 years later when the United States War Department called for volunteers in the War with Mexico. Moving quickly to meet their allotted quota of 2,800 recruits, state officials were overwhelmed by 30,000 volunteers.

It was during the Spanish-American War that the students of the University of Tennessee began to lay official claim to the Volunteer nickname for themselves. In 1897, the student yearbook was christened, The Volunteer.

In 1902, the Atlanta Constitution used the term "Volunteers" to describe the football team when recounting a game between UT and Georgia Tech. However, the university sports teams continued to operate without an official nickname until 1905. In March of that year an article in the Knoxville Journal announced a nickname had been chosen.

"One of the admirers of the old school has suggested 'the Volunteers,'" the newspaper reported. In classic understatement the report concludes, "The name sounds good, and it is likely that it will stick."

### THE VOLUNTEER SPIRIT

There have been other men who symbolized the indomitable Tennessee Volunteer spirit on and off the field of battle. One of the most famous proved to be Alvin York in World War I. York was drafted and nearly single-handedly captured 132 Germans, took out about 35 machine guns which had been decimating his battalion and killed no fewer than 25 of the enemy, according to officers' reports. Indeed, Marshall Ferdinand Foch said of York's heroism, "What you did was the greatest thing accomplished by any private soldier of all the armies of Europe."

Humbly, the reluctant hero returned home to Tennessee as the toast of the nation. Yet York wasn't interested in celebrity or cashing in on his fame, saying, "This uniform ain't for sale."

Tennessee Volunteers took part in every theater of World War II, whether helping secure the deadly beaches of Normandy to working in their own backyard in Oak Ridge on The Manhattan Project and the atomic bomb that brought an end to war in the Pacific.

Not every Volunteer story was forged in wartime. Part of the Volunteer legend deals with self-sacrifice for the good of others. Take Tennessee train engineer Casey Jones, for instance. Steaming full-bore in the early morning in Vaughan, Miss., in 1900, Jones saw boxcars in the distance on the tracks in front of him. When it became apparent the passenger train he was driving was destined for a catastrophic collision, Jones was faced with a desperate choice — he could jump out of the engine and save his life before the crash or he could stay in the engine and try to slow the train enough to save more passengers' lives. After ordering his fireman to jump from the racing locomotive and save himself, Jones died that day saving dozens of lives in an amazing display of self-sacrifice. But his story and heroism live in the ballad devoted to the Tennessean who saved so many lives that day in his casket of splintered wood and twisted steel.

The legend of the Tennessee Volunteer also applies to great minds who create items of great cultural value in interesting ways. The first constitution ever written by white men in America was drafted in 1772 by the Watauga Association near present day Elizabethton. Take the example of the Cherokee silversmith Sequoyah, the only known man in the history of the world to single-handedly create an alphabet, the first written language for a Native American people.

Similarly, Tennessean Alex Haley became one of America's most famous authors after recounting the experience of African-Americans in his highly-acclaimed "Roots." Haley chose to make his home in Norris, just a short drive from the University of Tennessee.

Every time since the nation's birth to this very day, when the U.S. needs an extraordinary effort to brush back the dark curtain of hopelessness, the Tennessee Volunteers are called. The bravery, heroism, wisdom and ferocity of the Volunteers place them on a pedestal of great American legends.

— by Nathan Kirkham,  
Rockwood, Tenn.







## COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME



With the induction of Peyton Manning on Dec. 5, 2017, Tennessee will have 24 Vols in the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame. Among those 24 individuals, Bobby Dodd and Bowden Wyatt were inducted as both players and coaches. Johnny Majors, who coached the Vols from 1977-92, is in the Hall for his prowess as a tailback.

A 25th former Vol is also in the Hall. Joe Steffy, who excelled at Army in the 1940's, lettered as a freshman at Tennessee in 1944 before transferring to West Point.



JOE STEFFY

## TENNESSEE IN THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

## ■ STUDENT-ATHLETES

**GENE McEVER**

HALFBACK • ELECTED 1954  
BRISTOL, VA.

Full name: Eugene Tucker McEver ... Tennessee's first All-America selection (1929) ... NCAA scoring champion in 1929 with 130 points ... All-Southern selection 1928-29, 31 ... 98-yard

kickoff return to open the 1928 Alabama game brought Tennessee national prominence as Vols upset Crimson Tide 15-13 ... Born: September 15, 1908 ... Died: July 12, 1985.

**BEATTIE FEATHERS**

HALFBACK • ELECTED 1955  
BRISTOL, VA.

Full name: William Beattie Feathers ... All-America selection and SEC MVP in 1933 ... All-Southern selection in 1932 ... Had memorable punting duel with Alabama's John Cain in

the rain at Birmingham in 7-3 Vol win in 1932 ... Holds NFL record for yards per carry (9.9 in 1934) ... Had a 65-yard punt return in Vols' 13-0 win over NYU in 1931 Charity Bowl ... Born: August 20, 1909 ... Died: March 10, 1979.

**HERMAN HICKMAN**

GUARD • ELECTED 1959  
JOHNSON CITY

Full name: Herman Michael Hickman Jr. ... Helped push UT into national prominence with performance in 1931 Charity Bowl game, earning All-America honors ... Assistant coach at

Army under Red Blaik and became first non-Yale alumnus to coach at New Haven ... Writer on first staff of Sports Illustrated ... Wrestled under the name "Tennessee Terror." ... Born: October 1, 1911 ... Died: April 25, 1958.

## UT MEMBERS IN THE HALL

Year	Name	Position	Yrs. Played
1954	Gene McEver	Halfback	1928-29, 31
1955	Beattie Feathers	Back	1931-33
1956	Robert R. Neyland	Coach	1926-34, 36-40
			46-52
1959	Herman Hickman	Guard	1929-31
	Bobby Dodd	Quarterback	1928-30
1961	Bob Suffridge	Guard	1938-40
1967	Nathan Dougherty	Tackle	1906-09
1969	George Cafego	Quarterback	1938-39
1972	Bowden Wyatt	End	1936-38
1981	Hank Lauricella	Tailback	1949-51
1985	Doug Atkins	Tackle	1950-52
1987	Johnny Majors	Tailback	1954-56
1989	Bob Johnson	Center	1965-67
1990	Ed Molinski	Guard	1938-40
1993	Steve DeLong	Guard	1962-64
	Bobby Dodd	Coach at Georgia Tech	
1996	John Michels	Guard	1950-52
1997	Bowden Wyatt	Coach	1955-62
1999	Steve Kiner	Linebacker	1967-69
2002	Reggie White	Def. Tackle	1980-83
2003	Doug Dickey	Coach	1964-69
2004	Frank Emanuel	Linebacker	1963-65
2006	Chip Kell	Guard	1968-70
2012	Phillip Fulmer	Coach	1992-08
2017	Peyton Manning	Quarterback	1994-97

**BOBBY DODD**

QUARTERBACK  
ELECTED 1959 (PLAYER)  
ELECTED 1993 (COACH)  
KINGSPOINT

Full name: Robert Lee Dodd ... Part of "Hack, Mack and Dodd" backfield ... Compiled a record of 27-1-2

during his time on the Hill ... All-America selection in 1930 ... Named to Citizens Savings Athletic Hall of Fame ... Coached at Georgia Tech from 1947-66 ... Georgia Tech Stadium named Bobby Dodd Stadium at Grant Field ... Born: November 11, 1908 ... Died: June 21, 1988.

**BOB SUFFRIDGE**

GUARD • ELECTED 1961  
KNOXVILLE

Full name: Robert Lee Suffridge ... Tennessee's only three-time All-America selection ... Played on UT teams which went 31-2 from 1938-40 ... Won Knute Rockne Memorial

Trophy in 1940 as nation's most outstanding collegiate lineman ... Selected to All-Time All-SEC Team (1933-82) ... Born: March 16, 1916 ... Died: March 3, 1974.

**NATHAN DOUGHERTY**

GUARD • ELECTED 1967  
SCOTT CO., VA.

Full name: Nathan Washington Dougherty ... All-Southern selection in 1907 and 1908 ... All-Time FWAA Southeast Area All-Time Team (1869-1919) ... Dean of College

of Engineering and Chairman of UT Athletics Board ... Responsible for hiring Gen. Neyland as head football coach ... Born: March 23, 1886 ... Died: May 18, 1977.



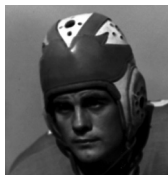


## GEORGE CAFEGO

TAILBACK • ELECTED 1969  
SCARBRO, W. VA.

Full name: George Cafego ... All-America and All-SEC selection in 1938-39 ... Seventh in 1938 Heisman balloting and fourth in 1939 ... SEC Player of the Year in 1938 ...

Coached backfield and kickers at Tennessee from 1955-63, coached scout and B squad 1964-73 and kickers 1974-84 ... Nicknamed "Bad News" ... Born: August 30, 1915 ... Died: Feb. 9, 1998.



## BOWDEN WYATT

END • ELECTED 1972 (PLAYER)  
KINGSTON

Full name: C. Bowden Wyatt ... Captain and leader of 1938 Tennessee team that went 11-0 with Orange Bowl victory over Oklahoma ... All-America and All-SEC selection

in 1938 ... Kicked extra points and field goals as well as duties at defensive end ... Spurned chance at Hollywood riches to pursue coaching career ... Born: Nov. 3, 1917 ... Died: Jan. 21, 1969.

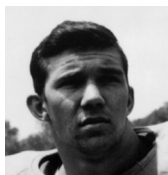


## HANK LAURICELLA

TAILBACK • ELECTED 1981  
HARAHAN, LA.

Full name: Francis Edward Lauricella ... All-America in 1951 and All-SEC in 1950-51 ... Second in 1951 Heisman vote ... Had memorable 75-yard run in 1951 Cotton Bowl game against

Texas to set up Vols' first score ... One of three New Orleans natives to earn All-America honors at Tennessee ... Elected to Louisiana State House and Senate ... Born: Oct. 9, 1930 ... Died: March 25, 2014 in New Orleans.



## DOUG ATKINS

END • ELECTED 1985  
HUMBOLDT

Full name: Douglas Leon Atkins ... All-America selection in 1952 and All-SEC in 1951-52 ... Played professionally at Cleveland, Chicago and New Orleans ... One of two Vol players (the other

is Reggie White) in both the College and Professional Hall of Fame ... FWAA SEC Player of the Quarter Century (1950-74) ... Selected to All-Time All-SEC Team (1933-82) ... Born: May 8, 1930 ... Died: Dec. 30, 2015

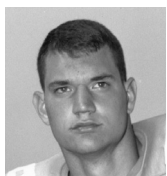


## JOHNNY MAJORS

TAILBACK • ELECTED 1987  
HUNTLAND

Full name: John Terrill Majors ... Two-time SEC Player of the Year (1955-56) ... All-America 1956 and All-SEC 1955-56 ... Runner-up in 1956 Heisman Trophy race ... Head coach

at Iowa, Pittsburgh, Tennessee and Pittsburgh, winning 1976 national championship ... Nicknamed "Drum" ... Born: May 21, 1935 ... Currently resides in Knoxville.



## BOB JOHNSON

CENTER • ELECTED 1989  
CLEVELAND

Full name: Robert Douglas Johnson ... One of most awarded Vols ever ... 1966-67 All-America and Academic All-America in 1967 ... Captain of 1967 team ... Won National Football

Foundation Post-graduate Scholarship in 1967 ... No. 1 draft choice of Cincinnati Bengals in 1968 ... Named to SEC Quarter Century team in 1974 ... Born: August 19, 1946 ... Resides in Cincinnati.

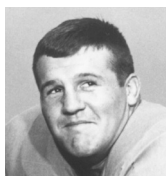


## ED MOLINSKI

GUARD • ELECTED 1990  
MASSILLON, OHIO

Full name: Edward Michael Molinski ... All-America in 1939-40 as outstanding two-way player ... All-SEC in 1939 ... Part of Vol defense which held 10 regular-season

opponents scoreless in 1939 ... Became prominent physician in Memphis after graduation and served as team doctor for Mississippi State and Memphis State ... Born: Aug. 20, 1917 ... Died: June 26, 1986.

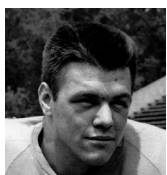


## STEVE DeLONG

MIDDLE GUARD • ELECTED 1993  
NORFOLK, VA.

Full name: Stephen Cyril DeLong ... Two-time All-America (1963-64) ... Captain of 1964 team and won Outland Trophy as nation's outstanding interior lineman ...

Dominated middle and led critical goal-line stand in 1964 LSU-Tennessee game ... Son, Keith, was All-America linebacker and team captain in 1988 ... Born: July 3, 1943 ... Died Aug. 18, 2010.



## JOHN MICHELS

OFFENSIVE GUARD • ELECTED 1996  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Full name: John J. Michels ... All-America linebacker in 1952 and an All-SEC selection in 1951 and 1952 ... Played on teams which compiled

a 27-4-1 record ... Could pull or straight ahead block with the best in Tennessee history ... Coached Minnesota Vikings for 27 years and was in four Super Bowls ... Born: Feb. 15, 1931 ... Currently resides in Gatlinburg.



## STEVE KINER

LINEBACKER • ELECTED 1999  
TAMPA, FLA.

Full name: Steven Albert Kiner ... A two-time All-America and All-SEC selection (1968-69) and named SEC "Sophomore of the Year" in 1967 ...

Doug Dickey once said that he was faster than most of the running backs he played against ... Bear Bryant said he was "the best in this league since Lee Roy Jordan played for us" ... Born: June 12, 1947 ... Currently resides in Carrollton, Ga.



## REGGIE WHITE

DEFENSIVE END • ELECTED 2002

CHATTANOOGA

Full name: Reginald Howard White ... Nicknamed the "The Minister of Defense" because he was an ordained minister ... One of two

Vol players (the other is Doug Atkins) in both the College and Professional Hall of Fame ... 1983 All-America and Lombardi Award finalist ... School record 32 career sacks from 1980-83, a mark that currently ranks second ... Retired as the NFL's all-time sack leader with 198 ... Named to the NFL's All-Decade Teams of the 1980 and 1990s, the 75th Anniversary Team ... Voted first-team All-Pro 10 times... Born: Dec. 19, 1961 ... Died: Dec. 26, 2004



## FRANK EMANUEL

LINEBACKER • ELECTED 2004  
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Full name: Thomas Franklin Emanuel ... Earned consensus All-America and First Team All-SEC honors in 1965 ... Helped Tennessee's defense set the school record for points

allowed in a season with 98 in 1965 ... Also a member of the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame and the Athletic Hall of Fame of the Lower Peninsula of Virginia ... Born: Dec. 4, 1942 ... Currently resides in Tampa, Fla.



## CHIP KELL

GUARD • ELECTED 2006  
DECATUR, GA.

Full name: Curtis Cliff Kell ... Two-time first team All-America selection and three-time All-SEC pick ... Two-time winner of the Jacobs Blocking Trophy ... 1970 Lombardi Award

finalist ... Led Vols to 1969 SEC title and a 11-1 record in 1970 ... UT went 28-5-1 in his three seasons ... Played professionally in Canadian Football League ... Born: March 10, 1949 ... Currently resides in Cohutta, Ga.



## PEYTON MANNING

QUARTERBACK • ELECTED 2017  
NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Full name: Peyton Williams Manning ... 1997 consensus first-team All-America, 1996 AP and Football News third-team All-America and two-time All-SEC selection ... 1997

winner of the William V. Campbell Trophy, the Davey O'Brien Award, the Johnny Unitas Award, the NCAA QB of the Year award, the Maxwell Award, the James E. Sullivan Award, the Today's Top VIII Award and SEC Player of the Year ... Led the Vols to a 30-29 win over Auburn in the 1997 SEC Championship, earning MVP honors ... Is the Vols' all-time leader in passing yards (11,201), wins by a quarterback (39), 300-yard games (18), passing touchdowns (89), pass attempts (1,381) and pass completions (863) ... His 11,020 total yards of offense, 10 games of 300 passing yards, 22 home wins and 13 road wins are also Tennessee records ... Enjoyed one of the greatest NFL careers of all-time, posting 200 wins (regular season and postseason, four Super Bowl appearances, and wins in Super Bowl XLI and Super Bowl 50 ... The five-time NFL MVP retired as the league's all-time leader in passing yards (71,940), passing touchdowns (539), game-winning drives (56), fourth-quarter comebacks (45) and regular-season wins (186, tied with Brett Favre) Born: March 24, 1976... Currently resides in Denver, Colo.

# COACHES



## GENERAL ROBERT R. NEYLAND

HEAD COACH

ELECTED 1956

GREENVILLE, TEXAS

Full name: Robert Reese Neyland

... Had three successful tenures as head coach at Tennessee, 1926-34, 1936-40 and 1946-52 ... SEC Coach of the Year 1936, 1938, 1950 and 1951 ... Teams won national championships in 1938, 1940, 1950 and 1951 ... Career record was 173-31-12 ... Won Southern Conference titles in 1927 and 1932 and SEC titles in 1938, 1939, 1940, 1946 and 1951 ... Teams had 112 shutouts in 216 games ... Teams were characterized by efficient single-wing offense and unyielding defense ... Born: Feb. 17, 1892 ... Died: March 28, 1962.



## BOWDEN WYATT

HEAD COACH

AT WYOMING (1947-52);

AT ARKANSAS (1953-54);

AT TENNESSEE (1955-62)

ELECTED 1997 (COACH)

KINGSTON

Full name: C. Bowden Wyatt ... Won

conference titles in three leagues, Skyline (Wyoming), Southwest (Arkansas) and SEC (Tennessee) ... 1956 National and SEC Coach of the Year ... Patterned coaching career after Gen. Neyland ... Earned absolute loyalty from his players ... Gave coin from 1938 game to 1955 captain Jim Beutel on his arrival back at Tennessee ... Had overall coaching record of 99-56-5, 49-29-4 at Tennessee ... Born: November 3, 1917 ... Died: January 21, 1969.



## DOUG DICKEY

HEAD COACH

AT TENNESSEE (1964-69)

AT FLORIDA (1970-78)

ELECTED 2003

VERMILLION, SOUTH DAKOTA

Full name: Douglas A. Dickey ... Won

national championship in 1967 and two SEC crowns in 1967 and 1969 ... SEC Coach of the Year in 1965 and 67 ... Finished with a record of 46-15-4 in six seasons at UT ... Compiled a career 58-43-2 mark at Florida ... 19 players earned All-America status under his tutelage ... Served as UT's athletic director from 1985-2003 ... 2001 recipient of the Robert R. Neyland Trophy ... Born: June 24, 1932 ... Currently resides in Jacksonville, Fla.



## PHILLIP FULMER

HEAD COACH

AT TENNESSEE (1992-2008)

ELECTED 2012

WINCHESTER

Full name: Phillip Fulmer ... Led the

Vols to the first-ever BCS National Championship after the 1998 season, finishing with a perfect 13-0 record with a 23-16 victory over Florida State in the Fiesta Bowl ... Compiled a 152-52 career record at the helm of the Orange & White for a .744 win percentage ... Led Vols to a 45-5 record from 1995-98 ... His teams finished in the AP Top 25 in 13 of 17 seasons and appeared in 15 bowl games ... Born: Sept. 1, 1950 ... Currently resides in Knoxville.

# GENERAL ROBERT R. NEYLAND



The history and tradition of Tennessee football began under the tutelage of Gen. Robert Reese Neyland, a member of the College Football Hall of Fame. Neyland came to Tennessee as an ROTC instructor and backfield coach in 1925 and was named head football coach in 1926. From that date, Tennessee was in the college football business to stay.

Neyland's 1939 Vol team was the last to shut out each of its regular season opponents. Over the course of his career, 112 of his 216 opponents failed to score against his Tennessee teams. Tennessee still holds an NCAA record for holding opponents scoreless 71 consecutive quarters.

Neyland's teams won Southern Conference Championships in 1927 and 1932, piling up undefeated streaks of 33 and 28 games along the way, and SEC Championships in 1938, 1939, 1940, 1946 and 1951. In addition Neyland-coached teams won four national championships. The Vols were consensus national champions in 1951, won the Dunkel, Litkenhous, Boand, Houlgate and Poling National Championships in 1938, the Dunkel and Williamson crowns in 1940 and the DeVold and Dunkel crowns in 1950.

It was Gene McEver who kicked off the Neyland era with his 98-yard return of the opening kickoff in the 1928 Alabama game, a game the underdog Vols won, 15-13. Each of his succeeding eras would be highlighted by similar big plays: Johnny Butler's 56-yard run against Alabama in 1939 and Lauricella's 75-yard run against Texas in the 1951 Cotton Bowl.

Neyland's 21-year record at Tennessee was 173 wins, 31 losses and 12 ties.

Neyland, who came to Tennessee as an Army captain and left as a brigadier general, brought one of the most efficient single-wing offenses in the country to go with an unyielding defense. He was brought to the head coaching position by Dean Nathan Dougherty with a simple injunction: "Do something about the series with Vanderbilt."

After Neyland's death in 1962, the University established the Robert R. Neyland Scholarship, academic scholarships awarded to non-athletes, many of whom are National Merit Scholars. The endowment for these

scholarships now exceeds \$1.5 million and 124 students have been the beneficiary of the awards.

The thoroughfare behind the stadium's South end, once called the river road, is now named Neyland Drive. More recently, the Vol football complex on campus was named for Neyland and Knoxville businessman B. Ray Thompson.

## IS IT NEE-LAND OR NAY-LAND?

There has been continuing controversy over the pronunciation of the name N-E-Y-L-A-N-D. Here's the true story.

Charles Brakebill, former UT Vice President for Development, was a part of the Neyland Scholarship program when it started after Gen. Neyland's death.

That's when Brakebill said he learned a lesson about the Neyland name and how to pronounce it. He had apparently called the General's wife, Peg, "Mrs. NAY-land." "She stood up and raised her knee and said 'Mr. Brakebill, first thing let's do is get my name straight.' She hit her knee about three times and said, 'It's NEE-land, just like my knee.' That stuck in my mind."

## QUICK FACTS

**Born:** February 17, 1892

**Died:** March 28, 1962

**Education:** Army (1916)

**College Football:** Lineman, Army (1913-16)

**Coaching Career:** University of Tennessee (1926-34, 1936-40, 1946-52)

**Wife:** Ada "Peggy" Fitch

**Children:** Robert, Jr. and Lewis Neyland

**Coaching Honors:**

College Football Hall of Fame (Elected 1956)

SEC Coach of the Year (1936, 38, 50, 51)



## ■ NEYLAND'S YEAR-BY-YEAR RECORD

	Overall			Conference			Notes
	W	L	T	W	L	T	
<b>1926-34</b>							
1926	8	1	0	-	-	-	-
1927	8	0	1	-	-	-	Southern Conference Champions
1928	9	0	1	-	-	-	-
1929	9	0	1	-	-	-	-
1930	9	1	0	-	-	-	-
1931	9	0	1	-	-	-	New York Charity Bowl
1932	9	0	1	-	-	-	Southern Conference Champions
1933	7	3	0	5	2	0	-
1934	8	2	0	5	1	0	-
	<b>88</b>	<b>76</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>	

**1936-40**

1936	6	2	2	3	1	2	-
1937	6	3	1	4	3	0	-
1938	11	0	0	7	0	0	National Champions; SEC Champions; Orange Bowl
1939	10	1	0	6	0	0	SEC Champions; Rose Bowl
1940	10	1	0	5	0	0	National Champions; SEC Champions; Sugar Bowl
	<b>43</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>2</b>	

**1946-52**

1946	9	2	0	5	0	0	SEC Champions; Orange Bowl
1947	5	5	0	2	3	0	-
1948	4	4	2	2	3	1	-
1949	7	2	1	4	1	1	-
1950	11	1	0	4	1	0	National Champions; Cotton Bowl
1951	10	1	0	5	0	0	National Champions; SEC Champions; Sugar Bowl
1952	8	2	1	5	0	1	Cotton Bowl
	<b>54</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>3</b>	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>173</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>62</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>5</b>	

**GEN. ROBERT R. NEYLAND TROPHY**

In 1967, the Knoxville Quarterback Club, seeking a way to honor Gen. Neyland's memory, established the Robert R. Neyland Memorial Trophy. This award is given annually by the Club to an outstanding man who has contributed greatly to intercollegiate athletics.

**1967** - Nathan W. Dougherty, Tenn.

**1967** - Herman Hickman, Yale

**1968** - Wallace Wade, Alabama

**1969** - Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech

**1970** - John Barnhill, Arkansas

**1971** - Jess Neely, Rice

**1972** - John Vaught, Mississippi

**1973** - Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma

**1974** - Fritz Crisler, Michigan

**1975** - Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf, Cal

**1976** - John McKay, Southern Cal

**1977** - Darrell Royal, Texas

**1978** - Ralph "Shug" Jordan, Auburn

**1979** - Frank Broyles, Arkansas

**1980** - Bob Devaney, Nebraska

**1981** - Ara Parseghian, Notre Dame

**1982** - Bill Murray, Duke

**1983** - Paul "Bear" Bryant, Alabama

**1984** - Woody Hayes, Ohio State

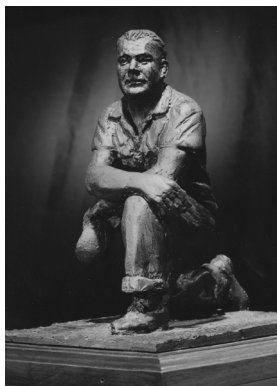
**1985** - Duffy Daugherty, Michigan St.

**1986** - Bob Woodruff, Tennessee

**1987** - Charles McClendon, LSU

**1988** - LaVell Edwards, BYU

**1989** - Vince Dooley, Georgia



**1990** - Bo Schembechler, Michigan

**1991** - Murray Warmath, Minnesota

**1992** - Bobby Bowden, Florida State

**1993** - Grant Teaff, Baylor

**1994** - Jerry Claiborne, Kentucky

**1995** - Dan Devine, Notre Dame

**1996** - Hayden Fry, Iowa

**1997** - Terry Donahue, UCLA

**1998** - Lou Holtz, Notre Dame

**1999** - Eddie Robinson, Grambling

**2000** - Tom Osborne, Nebraska

**2001** - Doug Dickey, Tennessee

**2002** - Gene Stallings, Alabama

**2003** - John Majors, Tennessee/Pitt

**2004** - John Gagliardi, St. John's (MN)

**2005** - Barry Switzer, Oklahoma

**2006** - John Cooper, Ohio State

**2007** - John Robinson, UNLV

**2008** - Lloyd Carr, Michigan

**2009** - Phillip Fulmer, Tennessee

**2010** - Ken Sparks, Carson-Newman

**2011** - R.C. Slocum, Texas A&M

**2012** - Fisher DeBerry, Air Force

**2013** - Mack Brown, Texas

**2014** - David Cutcliffe, Duke

**2015** - Jerry Moore, Appalachian State

**2016** - Steve Spurrier, UF/S. Carolina

**2017** - Frank Beamer, Virginia Tech

**2018** - Roy Kramer, SEC commissioner

# BOWDEN WYATT



## QUICK FACTS

**Born:** October 4, 1917  
**Died:** January 21, 1969  
**Education:** University of Tennessee  
**College Football:** End, Tennessee (1936-38)  
**Coaching Career:**  
University of Wyoming (1947-52)  
University of Arkansas (1953-54)  
**University of Tennessee (1955-62)**  
**Wife:** Mary Allison Miller  
**Children:** Mary "Missy" Gail  
**Coaching Honors:**  
College Football Hall of Fame (Elected 1997)  
National & SEC Coach of the Year (1956)  
Southwest Conference Coach of the Year (1954)  
Skyline Coach of the Year (1950)

After his stellar playing days at Tennessee, Bowden Wyatt passed on the opportunity to become a movie star in Hollywood, choosing to continue his association with football in the coaching ranks.

He was an assistant coach at Mississippi State just one year after playing end for Maj. Robert R. Neyland's teams from 1936-38, and then served three years as a senior grade Lieutenant in the Navy.

Mirroring the coaching style of his mentor, Robert R. Neyland, Wyatt took the head coaching job at Wyoming in 1947. He guided the Cowboys to consecutive Skyline championships in 1949-50. Wyatt was named conference coach of the year in 1950 thanks to a 10-0 record.

He then moved to Arkansas for the 1953-54 seasons, again turning a program completely around. His second year saw him take the Hogs to an 8-3 record and a Southwest Conference championship, as well as conference coach of the year award.

But nothing could keep Wyatt away from his alma mater. He returned to coach Tennessee in 1955 and led

the Vols to the 1956 SEC championship while being named SEC and National Coach of the Year. He was the first UT coach to be nationally honored by the American Football Coaches Association.

Wyatt accumulated a 99-56-5 coaching record in rebuilding three programs. He won titles in three different conferences - Skyline, Southwest and SEC - and was named coach of the year in all three. He became just the third member to be inducted into the hall as both player and coach, following the footsteps of Amos Alonzo Stagg and former Vols quarterback Bobby Dodd.

As a player, Wyatt captained the Vols to an 11-0 season while playing right end on a loaded team that included Hall of Fame names such as Ed Molinski, Bob Suffridge and George Cafego. The Vols had six shutouts on the season. The final shutout capped the year with Wyatt manning the defensive line and kicking a field goal in Tennessee's 17-0 Orange Bowl victory over Oklahoma, the Vols' first official bowl game.

## ■ WYATT'S YEAR-BY-YEAR RECORD AT TENNESSEE

	Overall			Conference			Notes
	W	L	T	W	L	T	
<b>1955-62</b>							
<b>1955</b>	6	3	1	3	2	1	-
<b>1956</b>	10	1	0	6	0	0	SEC Champions; Sugar Bowl
<b>1957</b>	8	3	0	4	3	0	Gator Bowl
<b>1958</b>	4	6	0	4	3	0	-
<b>1959</b>	5	4	1	3	4	1	-
<b>1960</b>	6	2	2	3	2	2	-
<b>1961</b>	6	4	0	4	3	0	-
<b>1962</b>	4	6	0	2	6	0	-
<b>Totals</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>4</b>	

DOUG DICKEY



QUICK FACTS

**Born:** June 24, 1932  
**Education:** University of Florida (1954)  
**College Football:** Quarterback, Florida (1951-53)  
**Coaching Career:**  
University of Arkansas (1957-63)  
**University of Tennessee (1964-69)**  
University of Florida (1970-78)  
University of Colorado (1979)  
**Wife:** Joanne Beville  
**Children:** Donald, Daniel, David, Daryl & Jaren Anne  
**Coaching Honors:**  
College Football Hall of Fame (Elected 2003)  
SEC Coach of the Year (1965 & 1967)

Not only did Doug Dickey reestablish an elite football program at UT, he also brought a large helping of tradition that many Vol fans now take for granted.

His teams were the first to run through the band's power 'T' formation, beginning Sept. 25, 1965, against Army. It wasn't done for style or intimidation, but rather to get from the dressing rooms on the East side of the stadium to the team's sideline on the West side of the field. Now, although the formation is not necessary, it's just as traditional as the game itself.

Dickey also put the power 'T' on the football helmets during the 1964 season and was the first to order the endzones painted in an orange and white checkerboard, beginning Oct. 10, 1964, against Boston College. The colorful checkerboard is now a UT signature that has extended to several other Vol sports.

Hall of Fame coach Doug Dickey began his ties with Tennessee as head football coach from 1964-69. His

tenure included a 46-15-4 record that took the Vols from mediocrity to national prominence in the late 1960s. Two SEC championships (1967 and 1969) were brought to Knoxville during Dickey's term as head coach and he was named SEC Coach of the Year in 1965 and 1967.

After a nine-year stint as football coach at Florida, his alma mater, Dickey returned to Tennessee as athletics director in 1985, where he served until his retirement in July of 2003.

Dickey was widely recognized as one of the nation's best, earning numerous awards for his work and molding of the UT Athletics Department.

The Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame named him Tennessean of the Year in 2000, and in 2001 Dickey was named recipient of the Neyland Trophy. He was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 2003.

DICKEY'S YEAR-BY-YEAR RECORD AT TENNESSEE

	Overall			Conference			Notes
	W	L	T	W	L	T	
1964-69							
1964	4	5	1	1	5	1	-
1965	8	1	2	3	1	2	Bluebonnet Bowl
1966	8	3	0	4	2	0	Gator Bowl
1967	9	2	0	6	0	0	National Champions; SEC Champions; Orange Bowl
1968	8	2	1	4	1	1	Cotton Bowl
1969	9	2	0	5	1	0	SEC Champions; Gator Bowl
Totals	46	15	4	23	10	4	



PHILLIP FULMER



The Volunteers under Phillip Fulmer posted 152 triumphs against only 52 defeats for a winning percentage of .745. At the conclusion of his final season, no active coach with at least a decade in Division I-A had such a lofty victory rate.

His teams finished in the AP top 25 in 13 of 17 seasons and appeared in 15 bowl games. Nine Fulmer-coached squads eclipsed the 10-win mark and two others just missed with nine victories. In his final 10 seasons, Fulmer led the Vols to a 98-41 mark and played in three conference title games along with five New Year's Day bowls.

The hallmarks of his early years on Rocky Top included him joining former Nebraska legend Tom Osborne as the only coaches to lead a team to a bowl game in their first 13 years of coaching and, of course, the 1998 BCS National Championship. That season, Fulmer guided Tennessee to its sixth national championship with a perfect 13-0 record and a Tostitos Fiesta Bowl victory over Florida State. In the 17 seasons Fulmer was leading the UT program, more than 10 million fans passed through the Neyland Stadium turnstiles, helping to solidify the building's reputation as one of the true cathedrals of college football.

Fulmer led Tennessee to back-to-back SEC titles in 1997 and 1998 as well as a record of 45-5 from 1995-98 -

QUICK FACTS

**Born:** Sept. 1, 1950  
**Education:** University of Tennessee (1972)  
**College Football:** Offensive Guard, Tennessee (1968-71)  
**Coaching Career:**  
**University of Tennessee (1972-73)**  
Wichita State University (1974-78)  
Vanderbilt University (1979)  
**University of Tennessee (1980-2008)**  
**Wife:** Vickey Morey  
**Children:** Phillip Jr., Courtney, Brittany, Allison  
**Coaching Honors:**  
College Football Hall of Fame (Elected 2012)  
General Robert R. Neyland Trophy (2009)  
Knoxville Sports Hall of Fame (2008)  
Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame (2001)  
Eddie Robinson National Coach of Distinction (1999)  
National & SEC Coach of the Year (1998)  
AFCA Region 2 Coach of the Year (1993)

the most victories over a four-year span in history. Eighteen of Fulmer's Vols earned first-team All-America honors, 70 Vols garnered first-team All-SEC acclaim, and he produced 17 first-round NFL Draft selections and had a total of 91 players selected overall.

One of the accepted measures of a program's success is position in the national polls. This, too, was a testimonial to Fulmer's sure hand at the helm. Under Fulmer, the Vols had a streak of 54 consecutive weeks ranked in the top 10 and were ranked in the national polls at game time for 169 of Fulmer's 204 games as head coach. Tennessee also didn't back down from ranked competition during the Fulmer years, posting a 44-37 record against ranked teams during his tenure.

Fulmer was announced as the Director of Athletics for the University of Tennessee on Dec. 1, 2017, after serving as the special advisor to University of Tennessee President Joe DiPietro for community, athletics and university relations since June 20, 2017.

Six days after taking the reigns of the athletic department of his alma mater, Fulmer hired Jeremy Pruitt as the Vols' 26th head coach in the storied program's history.

FULMER'S YEAR-BY-YEAR RECORD AT TENNESSEE

	Overall			Conference			Notes
	W	L	T	W	L	T	
1992-2008							
1992*	4	0	0	2	0	0	-
1993	10	2	0	7	1	0	Tied for first in the SEC East
1994	8	4	0	5	3	0	-
1995	11	1	0	7	1	0	Finished third in the AP rankings
1996	10	2	0	7	1	0	-
1997	11	2	0	7	1	0	SEC Champions
1998	13	0	0	8	0	0	National BCS Champions and SEC Champions
1999	9	3	0	6	2	0	-
2000	8	4	0	5	3	0	-
2001	11	2	0	7	1	0	Won SEC East, Finished fourth in the AP rankings
2002	8	5	0	5	3	0	-
2003	10	3	0	6	2	0	Tied for SEC East Title
2004	10	3	0	7	1	0	Led UT to 13th straight bowl appearance
2005	5	6	0	3	5	0	-
2006	9	4	0	5	3	0	-
2007	10	4	0	6	2	0	Won SEC East, played in SEC Title Game
2008	5	7	0	3	5	0	Finished career 100 games above .500
Totals	152	52	0	96	34	0	

\*The first three games of the 1992 season were Fulmer's record, as was the 1993 Hall of Fame Bowl.



# NATIONAL AWARDS

## ■ AFCA ASST. COACH OF THE YEAR

Presented to the assistant coach who excels in community service, commitment to the student-athlete, on-field coaching success and AFCA professional organization involvement. The award has been presented since 1997.

**2006 John Chavis (Def. Coordinator/LBs)**

## ■ BRONKO NAGURSKI TROPHY

Presented to the defensive player of the year as selected by the Football Writers Association of America in conjunction with the Charlotte Touchdown Club.

The first selection was made in 1993.

1998 Al Wilson (Finalist)

2000 John Henderson (Finalist)

2009 Eric Berry (Finalist)

## ■ BROYLES AWARD

Presented annually by the Little Rock, Ark., Major Sports Association to the nation's top college football assistant coach. The award was first given in 1996.

1998 David Cutcliffe (Off. Coordinator/QBs)

## ■ BURLSWORTH TROPHY

Presented to a collegiate player who began his career as a walk-on and shows outstanding performance on the field.

2010 Nick Reveiz (Finalist)

## ■ BUTKUS AWARD

Presented to the nation's top linebacker by the Downtown Athletic Club of Orlando, Fla. First selection was in 1985.

1988 Keith DeLong (Finalist)

1998 Al Wilson (Semifinalist)

1999 Raynoch Thompson (Finalist)

2000 Eric Westmoreland (Semifinalist)

2004 Kevin Burnett (Semifinalist)

2014 A.J. Johnson (Semifinalist)

## ■ CHUCK BEDNARIK AWARD

Presented to the nation's top college defensive player in honor of Chuck Bednarik, College and Pro Football Hall of Famer. Award presented by the Maxwell Football Club of Philadelphia. The award was first given in 1995.

2004 Kevin Burnett (Semifinalist)

2008 Eric Berry (Semifinalist)

2016 Derek Barnett (Semifinalist)

## ■ DAVEY O'BRIEN AWARD

Awarded annually to the nation's top quarterback by the Davey O'Brien Foundation of Fort Worth, Texas, since 1977. Three finalists are chosen for the award each year.

1993 Heath Shuler (Finalist)

1995 Peyton Manning (Finalist)

**1997 Peyton Manning**

2006 Erik Ainge (Semifinalist)

## \*WINNERS IN BOLD

## ■ DOAK WALKER RUNNING BACK AWARD

Presented to the nation's best collegiate running back by the SMU Athletic Forum. First selection was in 1990.

2001 Travis Stephens (Finalist)

## ■ FRED BILETNIKOFF RECEIVER AWARD

Honoring the outstanding collegiate wide receiver presented since 1994 by the Football Writers Association of America.

1996 Joey Kent (Semifinalist)

2001 Kelley Washington (Semifinalist)

2006 Robert Meachem (Semifinalist)

## ■ HEISMAN TROPHY

The Heisman Trophy was established in 1935 by the Downtown Athletic Club in New York to honor the nation's most outstanding college football player.

Four Tennessee players have finished runner-up in the national balloting: Hank Lauricella (1951), Johnny Majors (1956), Heath Shuler (1993) and Peyton Manning (1997).

UT's top finishers in the Heisman Trophy race:

1938 George Cafego—Tailback (7th)

1939 George Cafego—Tailback (4th)

1940 Bob Suffridge—Guard (6th)

1951 Hank Lauricella—Tailback (2nd)

1956 Johnny Majors—Tailback (2nd)

1964 Steve DeLong—Middle Guard (8th)

1967 Dewey Warren—Quarterback (8th)

1967 Bob Johnson—Center (6th)

1969 Steve Kiner—Linebacker (9th)

1973 Condredge Holloway—Quarterback (14th)

1976 Larry Seivers—Wide Receiver (12th)

1993 Heath Shuler—Quarterback (2nd)

1995 Peyton Manning—Quarterback (6th)

1996 Peyton Manning—Quarterback (8th)

1997 Peyton Manning—Quarterback (2nd)

## ■ JIM THORPE AWARD

Presented annually to the nation's best defensive back by the Jim Thorpe Association, Oklahoma City, Okla. First selection was in 1986.

1991 Dale Carter (Finalist)

1999 Deon Grant (Finalist)

1999 Dwayne Goodrich (Semifinalist)

2000 Andre Lott (Semifinalist)

2004 Jason Allen (Semifinalist)

2008 Eric Berry (Finalist)

**2009 Eric Berry**

## ■ JOHN MACKEY TIGHT END AWARD

Presented by the Nassau County Sports Commission to the nation's most outstanding tight end. The award was first presented in 2000.

2002 Jason Witten (Semifinalist)

2010 Luke Stocker (Semifinalist)

**■ JOHNNY UNITAS GOLDEN ARM AWARD**

Since 1987, awarded annually to the nation's top senior quarterback by the John Unitas Golden Arm Educational Foundation of Louisville, Ky.

**1997 Peyton Manning****■ LOMBARDI AWARD**

Presented to the Nation's Lineman of the Year by the Rotary Club of Houston. First selection was made in 1970.

1970	Chip Kell (Finalist)
1983	Reggie White (Finalist)
2001	John Henderson (Semifinalist)
2005	Jesse Mahelona (Semifinalist)

**■ LOU GROZA PLACE KICKER AWARD**

Presented since 1992 to the nation's top collegiate placekicker. Sponsored by the Palm Beach County Sports Authority in conjunction with the Orange Bowl Committee. The award is named after NFL Hall of Famer Lou Groza.

1995	Jeff Hall (Semifinalist)
2000	Alex Walls (Finalist)
2006	James Wilhoit (Semifinalist)
2007	Daniel Lincoln (Semifinalist)

**■ MANNING AWARD**

Presented since 2004 to the nation's top Division 1A FBS quarterback adjudged by the Sugar Bowl Committee to be the best in the United States. The award is named in honor of Archie Manning and his sons Peyton and Eli, each an All-America selection during their college career.

2006	Erik Ainge (Semifinalist)
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**■ MAXWELL AWARD**

Presented to the nation's top college football player by the Maxwell Football Club of Philadelphia. The award was first given in 1937.

**1997 Peyton Manning—Quarterback****■ NATIONAL COACH OF THE YEAR**

Awarded annually by the American Football Coaches Association, the Football Writers Association of America, Maxwell Football Club and *The Sporting News*.

1956	Bowden Wyatt (AFCA)
1998	Phillip Fulmer (AFCA, FWAA, Maxwell, TSN)

**■ OUTLAND TROPHY**

Awarded to the nation's outstanding interior lineman (Center, Guard, Tackle) as selected by the Football Writers Association of America. The first selection was made in 1946.

1964	Steve DeLong
1990	Antone Davis (Finalist)
2000	John Henderson
2001	John Henderson (Finalist)

**■ RANDY MOSS RETURN MAN AWARD**

Presented since 2006 to the nation's top return specialist at the Division I level. The award is voted on by NCAA Sports Information Directors.

2006	Jonathan Hefney (Semifinalist)
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**■ RAY GUY PUNTING AWARD**

Presented since 2000 by the Greater Augusta Sports Council honoring the nation's outstanding collegiate punter.

2000	David Leaverton (Semifinalist)
2002	Dustin Colquitt (Finalist)
2003	Dustin Colquitt (Finalist)
2004	Dustin Colquitt (Semifinalist)
2013	Michael Palardy (Semifinalist)

**■ RONNIE LOTT TROPHY**

Named for Ronnie Lott, a two time All-American for USC and College Football Hall of Fame Inductee, awarded annually to college football's Defensive IMPACT Player of the Year. The award was established in 2004.

2007	Jonathan Hefney (Semifinalist)
2009	Eric Berry (Finalist)

**■ SULLIVAN AWARD**

Named for James E. Sullivan, the founder of the Amateur Athletic Union, awarded annually to the nation's top amateur athlete. The award is based on qualities of leadership, character, sportsmanship and the ideas of amateurism. The award was established in 1930.

**1998 Peyton Manning—Quarterback****■ TED HENDRICKS AWARD**

Presented to college football's top defensive end by the Ted Hendricks Foundation. This award was established in 2002.

2016	Derek Barnett (Finalist)
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Peyton Manning is UT's lone winner of the Davey O'Brien, Johnny Unitas Golden Arm, Maxwell and Sullivan awards.



# FIRST-TEAM ALL-AMERICANS

## GUIDE TO THE LIST

The roster consists only those players who were first-team selections on one or more of the All-America teams selected for the national audience and received nationwide circulation. Not included are numerous players who may have received mentions on second or third teams and others who were selected by newspapers or agencies with circulations not primarily national. The legend below lists those teams recognized by the NCAA that were national media or organizations:

AAB — All America Board (1924-55); AP — Associated Press (1925-Present); Camp — Walter Camp Football Foundation (1967-Present); CP — Central Press (1963-70); Coaches — American Football Coaches Assn. (1945-Present); FbN — Football News (1963-2001); FWAA — Football Writers Assn. of America (1913-Present); Gannett — Gannett News Service; INS — International News Service (1913-57); Lib — Liberty Magazine (1924-41); NWM — Newsweek Magazine (1937-42); NANA — North American Newspaper Alliance (1927-37); NEA — Newspaper Enterprise Assn. (1924-73); NY News — New York Daily News; TSN — The Sporting News (1934-Present); Rice — Grantland Rice (1925-47); Time — Time Magazine; UP — United Press (1925-58); UPI — United Press International (1958-95); Scripps — Scripps Howard Newspapers; NCAA — NCAA Consensus (1889-Present).

### 1920s

Year	Name	Pos.	Award Organizations
1929	Gene McEver	HB	UP, NEA, NANA, NCAA

### 1930s

Year	Name	Pos.	Award Organizations
1930	Bobby Dodd	QB	NEA, Rice
1931	Herman Hickman	G	Rice
1933	Beattie Feathers	HB	NANA, Rice, INS, NEA, AAB, Lib, NCAA
1938	Bowden Wyatt	End	AAB, INS, Rice, NCAA
	George Cafego	HB	NEA, Lib
	Bob Suffridge	G	UP
1939	George Cafego	HB	UP, INS, TSN, NWM, NCAA
	Ed Molinski	G	AP, NEA, Rice, AAB, Lib, NCAA
	Bob Suffridge	G	UP, INS, TSN, NWM
	Abe Shires	T	INS

### 1940s

Year	Name	Pos.	Award Organizations
1940	Bob Suffridge	G	AP, UP, INS, Rice, NEA, TSN, Lib, AAB, NWM, NCAA
	Bob Foxx	HB	INS
	Ed Molinski	G	TSN
1944	Bob Dobelstein	G	NY SUN
1946	Dick Huffman	T	AP, Rice, AAB, FWAA, Coaches, NCAA
1950	Ted Daffer	G	AFCA
	Bud Sherrod	End	NEA

### 1950s

Year	Name	Pos.	Award Organizations
1951	Hank Lauricella	HB	AP, UP, NEA, INS, CP, FWAA, TSN, AFCA, AAB, NY NEWS, NCAA
	Ted Daffer	G	INS, NEA, NY News
	Bill Pearman	T	AP, NEA, FWAA, NY News
1952	John Michels	G	AP, UP, TSN, NEA, FWAA, AAB, NY News, NCAA
	Doug Atkins	T	INS, AAB, NY NEWS
1954	Darris McCord	T	FWAA
1956	Johnny Majors	HB	AP, UP, INS, FEA, FWAA, AFCA, TSN, NY News, NCAA
	Kyle (Buddy) Cruze	End	FWAA
1957	Bill Johnson	G	NEA, FWAA

### 1960s

Year	Name	Pos.	Award Organizations
1963	Steve DeLong	G	FWAA, FbN
1964	Steve DeLong	G	AP, NEA, FWAA, NY News, TSN, FbN, Time
1965	Frank Emanuel	LB	AP, NEA, FWAA, TSN, FbN, Time, NCAA
1966	Paul Naumoff	LB	AP, UPI, FWAA, COACHES, FbN, NCAA

	Austin Denney	End	NEA
	Ron Widby	P	TSN
	Bob Johnson	C	FbN
1967	Bob Johnson	C	AP, UPI, NEA, FWAA, Coaches, Camp, Time, TSN, NY News, NCAA
	Albert Dorsey	Back	UPI, NY News, FbN
	Richmond Flowers	WB	FbN
1968	Charles Rosenfelder	G	AP, UPI, CP, FWAA, Coaches, NEA, NY News, Camp, NCAA
	Steve Kiner	LB	AP, CP, FWAA, FbN, NCAA
	Jim Weatherford	Back	Coaches
1969	Steve Kiner	LB	AP, UPI, NEA, CP, FWAA, Coaches, FbN, NY News, TSN, Camp, Time, NCAA
	Chip Kell	G	AP, UPI, CP, FWAA, Coaches, FbN, NY News, Camp, NCAA
	Jack Reynolds	LB	FbN

### 1970s

Year	Name	Pos.	Award Organizations
1970	Chip Kell	G	AP, UPI, NEA, CP, FWAA, COACHES, FbN, CAMP, NCAA
	Jackie Walker	LB	NEA, FbN
1971	Bobby Majors	Back	AP, UPI, FWAA, TSN, FbN, CP, Coaches, Camp, NEA, NCAA
	Jackie Walker	LB	UPI, FWAA, Camp, CP, FbN
1972	Conrad Graham	Back	UPI, FbN
	Ricky Townsend	PK	FWAA
	Jamie Rotella	LB	FbN, Coaches, UPI
1973	Eddie Brown	Back	FbN
	Ricky Townsend	PK	FWAA
1975	Larry Seivers	WR	FbN, AP, FWAA, NCAA
1976	Larry Seivers	WR	AP, UPI, NEA, Coaches, TSN, Camp, NCAA
1979	Roland James	Back	UPI, Coaches, TSN, FWAA, NEA, Camp, FbN, FbN, NCAA

### 1980s

Year	Name	Pos.	Award Organizations
1982	Willie Gault	WR	NEA, FWAA
	Jimmy Colquitt	P	Gannett
1983	Reggie White	DT	AP, UPI, TSN, CAMP, Gannett, FWAA, FbN, Coaches, NCAA
	Jimmy Colquitt	P	Camp
1984	Bill Mayo	G	UPI, CAMP, FbN, NCAA
1985	Tim McGee	WR	AP, Coaches, NEA, Gannett, Scripps, NCAA
	Chris White	DB	Scripps
1987	Harry Gallbreath	G	TSN

1988	Keith DeLong	LB	AP, TSN, Gannett
1989	Eric Still	G	AP, CAMP, FWAA, Coaches, TSN, UPI, Scripps, NCAA

## 1990s

Year	Name	Pos.	Award Organizations
1990	Antone Davis	OT	AP, UPI, Camp, Coaches, FWAA, Scripps, FbN, TSN, NCAA
	Dale Carter	DB/KR	TSN
1991	Dale Carter	DB	AP, UPI, FWAA, Camp, Scripps, FbN, Gannett, NCAA
	Carl Pickens	WR	Coaches, FbN, Scripps, Gannett
1992	Todd Kelly	DE	FbN
1993	John Becksvoort	PK	FWAA, Scripps
1994	Jeff Smith	OL	Scripps
1997	Leonard Little	DE	Camp
	Peyton Manning	QB	AP, Camp, Scripps, FWAA, AFCA, FbN, NCAA
1998	Al Wilson	LB	AP, FWAA, AFCA, NCAA
1999	Cosey Coleman	OG	AP, Camp, FWAA, FbN, Coaches, NCAA
	Deon Grant	DB	Camp, FbN, TSN, Coaches, NCAA
	Raynoch Thompson	LB	AP, Coaches

## 2000s

Year	Name	Pos.	Award Organizations
2000	John Henderson	DT	AP, FWAA, TSN, FbN, NCAA
2001	John Henderson	DT	AP, FWAA, Coaches, Camp, TSN, FbN, NCAA
	Travis Stephens	RB	AP, FWAA
2003	Dustin Colquitt	P	AP, FWAA, Camp, TSN, NCAA
2004	Kevin Burnett	LB	Coaches
	Jesse Mahelona	DT	TSN
	Michael Munoz	OT	AP, Coaches, NCAA
2006	Robert Meachem	WR	FWAA, TSN, Rivals, Camp, Coaches
2007	Daniel Lincoln	PK	FWAA
2008	Eric Berry	DB	Camp, AFCA, AP, FWAA, TSN, NCAA
2009	Eric Berry	DB	Camp, AFCA, AP, FWAA, TSN, NCAA

## 2010s

Year	Name	Pos.	Award Organizations
2015	Evan Berry	KR	Camp, SI, TSN
	Cameron Sutton	PR	TSN
2016	Derek Barnett	DE	Camp, AP, NCAA

# TENNESSEE ALL-AMERICANS



## GENE McEVER

1929 /// HALFBACK  
HOMETOWN: BRISTOL, VA.

Gene McEver was "the best player I ever coached ... the best I ever saw," said Gen. Robert R. Neyland. That explains his role as a scoring machine during the 1929 season.

In the final game of the regular season, he broke the goal line for five touchdowns and scored three extra points against South Carolina. The outburst helped him lead the nation in scoring with a school-record 130 points as the Vols' halfback. It was also the season in which McEver became the first Tennessee football player to reach All-America status, garnering a unanimous decision.



## BOBBY DODD

1930 /// QUARTERBACK  
HOMETOWN: KINGSPORT

Bobby Dodd was the centerpiece of the "Hack and Mack" backfield that featured Buddy Hackman and Gene McEver, expanding the quarterback role like never before.

It was his senior year in which "The Dodger" showed his versatility in a 13-0 win against Vanderbilt. Dodd finished with 14 punts for a 42-yard average, had nine carries for 39 yards, was 7-of-12 passing for 159 yards and two touchdowns and intercepted two passes. On the afternoon, Dodd gained 212 all-purpose yards, collecting all but 14 of Tennessee's team total of 226. The Vols finished 9-1, and Dodd's dominance on the gridiron earned him 1930 All-America honors.



## HERMAN HICKMAN

1931 /// GUARD  
HOMETOWN: JOHNSON CITY

Herman Hickman made people notice him, and it paid off. As a guard in the Vols' trenches, it was his dominating performance during the 1931 Charity Bowl where Hickman caught the eye of the national press. In the early stages against New York University, the Violets had the ball on Tennessee's 5-yard line preparing to score. But on four consecutive plays, Hickman single-handedly pushed NYU back 18 yards to the 23. The performance forced sportswriters into adjusting their All-America teams, adding Hickman's name.

## ALL-AMERICAN FACTS

- Tennessee has had a total of 77 individual All-American selections, who have been recognized a total of 93 times.
- Tennessee has had one three-time All-American selection, guard Bob Suffridge, chosen in 1938, 1939 and 1940. Fourteen (14) other Vols have earned All-American honors twice during their careers.
- 37 Vols have earned consensus NCAA All-American honors.
- The most consecutive years with All-American selections were 11 from 1963-73, a total of 25 selections in all.
- Tennessee has had one father-son combination All-American selection in Steve DeLong (1963, 64) and Keith DeLong (1988). UT has two brother combinations, Johnny Majors (1956) and

Bobby Majors (1971) along with Eric Berry (2008, 09) and Evan Berry (2015), and one set of cousins, Jimmy Colquitt (1982, 83) and Dustin Colquitt (2003).

■ Three of Tennessee's All-American selections made All-America in other sports. All-American punter Ron Widby (1966) was a basketball All-American in 1967. Former Olympian and wide receiver Willie Gault (1982) was a track and field All-American in 1981-83. Richmond Flowers (1967) earned track and field All-American honors in 1968-69.

■ All-Americans Bill Johnson (1957), Bob Johnson (1967), and Peyton Manning (1997) also earned Academic All-American honors.



## BEATTIE FEATHERS

1933 /// HALFBACK  
HOMETOWN: BRISTOL, VA.

Many consider Beattie Feathers to rank among the greatest to ever grace the field at Tennessee. And rightfully so, considering the mark he left on the Vols' program.

In 1933, Feathers sealed his place in Tennessee history, being named the Southeastern Conference MVP. He was an All-American in 1933, capping his glorious backfield career on The Hill in which the Vols had two undefeated seasons and went 25-3-2 overall. It propelled him to professional greatness in which he became the first NFL player to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a single season, averaging a record 9.9 yards per carry.



## BOB SUFFRIDGE

1938, 1939, 1940 /// GUARD  
HOMETOWN: KNOXVILLE

Bob Suffridge is the Vols' only three-time All-American, earning the honors from 1938-40. UT collected a perfect 30-0 record during his career.

His sophomore year, the speedy Suffridge anchored a dominant line that paved the way to an 11-0 finish. The 1939 season saw Suffridge help lead Tennessee to another undefeated regular season, one in which the Vols' defense did not allow a single point. Suffridge's blocking and tackling helped pave the way for a third consecutive undefeated regular season and a third consecutive SEC title his senior year.



## BOWDEN WYATT

1938 /// END  
HOMETOWN: KINGSTON

In 1938, Bowden Wyatt captained the Gen. Robert R. Neyland-led troops to an 11-0 season while playing right end on a loaded Volunteers team that included Hall of Fame names such as Molinski, Suffridge and Cafego in the days of the two-way player.

The Vols had six shutouts on the season. The final shutout capped the year with Wyatt manning the defensive line and kicking a field goal in Tennessee's 17-0 Orange Bowl victory over Oklahoma, the Vols' first official bowl game. That 1938 season, Tennessee outscored its opponents 283-16 with Wyatt on the defensive line.



## ED MOLINSKI

1939, 1940 /// GUARD  
HOMETOWN: MASSILLON, OHIO

During the days of the two-way player, Ed Molinski set the standard for linemen. The 1939 team is the one that perhaps is remembered best. The Molinski-led defensive line set records galore for holding teams at bay, including the fewest yards allowed (1,023), lowest average per play allowed (2.2 yards) and lowest average per game allowed (103.3 yards). That team also did not allow a single point, a modern NCAA record.

Molinski was named All-America in 1939 and 1940. Tennessee teams were a combined 31-2 with Molinski in the trenches, and the Vols finished first or tied for first in the SEC each year.



## GEORGE CAFEGO

1938, 1939 /// HALFBACK  
HOMETOWN: SCARBRO, W.VA.

Renowned for his blocking and running skills, George "Bad News" Cafego also played safety and quarterback. On special teams, he returned kicks and punts while also handling the punting duties. In his career, Cafego rushed for 1,589 yards and threw for 550 yards.

The Vols got their first major bowl win, 17-0 over Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, with Cafego in the backfield. The 1938 team finished 11-0 and Cafego was SEC Player of the Year. The 1939 squad shut out all of its opponents during the regular season before losing to Southern California in the Rose Bowl with Cafego sidelined by injury.



## ABE SHIRES

1939 /// TACKLE  
HOMETOWN: ALDERSON, W.VA.

Tackle Abe Shires earned his share of glory as a member of the best lines ever at Tennessee. Shires earned All-America status his junior year of 1939 by paving the road for the legendary backfield of Bob Foxx, Leonard Coffman, George Cafego and Sam Bartholomew. Shires was part of the unprecedented and unparalleled three-year stretch in which the Vols went undefeated in three consecutive regular seasons. His blocking and tackling helped Tennessee to outscore its opponents 837-75 and be crowned SEC champions 1938, 1939 and 1940.



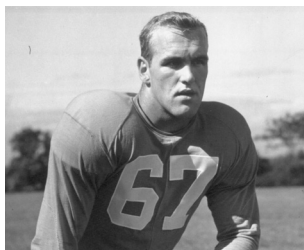
**BOB FOXX**

1940 /// HALFBACK  
HOMETOWN: KNOXVILLE

Bob Foxx manned the backfield during Robert R. Neyland's second stint as coach of the Vols and earned All-America status as a senior in 1940.

Foxx was part of three consecutive SEC championship teams from 1938-40. Tennessee was crowned national champion in 1938 and 1940. Throughout Foxx's three-year career, he led the rushing attack that allowed the Vols to go unbeaten and untied in each regular season. The 1938 season was the year in which Tennessee held its opponents scoreless during the regular season. Foxx was voted Knoxville's greatest athlete of the first half-century by the Knoxville Journal readers.

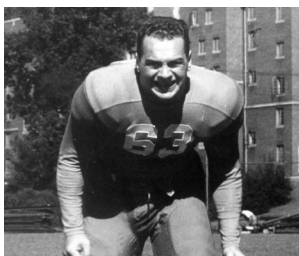
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**TED DAFFER**

1950, 1951 /// GUARD  
HOMETOWN: NORFOLK, VA.

Guard Ted Daffer locked down the middle of the defensive line during a dominant time for Tennessee football. He was the only two-time All-America from the 1950 or 1951 squads.

He helped Tennessee to an 11-1 record and a national championship from one poll in 1950, losing only the second game of the season to Mississippi State. Daffer returned the following season to help the squad become consensus national champions in 1951, going undefeated in the regular season before losing in the Sugar Bowl.

**BOB DOBELSTEIN**

1944 /// GUARD  
HOMETOWN: BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Manning the offensive and defensive lines after World War II was Bob Dobelstein at right guard, earning All-America honors as a junior in 1944. It was also the year he served as captain of the team, the only junior to do so until the 2003 season.

Dobelstein helped lead the Vols to a 7-1-1 record in 1944, completing an unbeaten regular season before losing to Southern California in the Rose Bowl. Tennessee went 8-1 the following year to set the table for an SEC title run the year after Dobelstein departed.

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**BUD SHERROD**

1950 /// END  
HOMETOWN: KNOXVILLE

Bud Sherrod was an All-America defensive end on the 1950 Vols' squad that went 11-1 and earned a national title from one poll. Many believed it was an even better squad than the 1951 consensus national champions.

The quick Sherrod made for an extreme terror on the defensive line in contrast to his approximate 6-foot, 185-pound size. The two-time All-SEC selection helped the Vols shut down the Texas offense and hold on to a 20-14 win in the 1951 Cotton Bowl to cap the season. It was Tennessee's first bowl win in eight years.

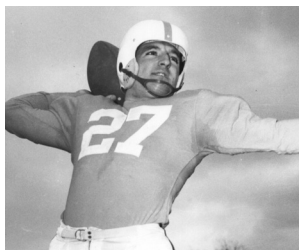
**DICK HUFFMAN**

1946 /// TACKLE  
HOMETOWN: CHARLESTON, W.VA.

Dick Huffman played right tackle on the 1942 Vols before returning to Tennessee in 1946 for a position at left tackle. He was All-America after the four-year break from football.

With Huffman on the line, the Vols made a full return to prominence in the South, winning the 1946 SEC championship behind a 9-2 record. Huffman and the defensive line held five opponents to seven points or less, collecting two shutouts in the closing years of the two-way player. Huffman was one of only two players to earn All-America honors in six seasons following World War II.

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**HANK LAURICELLA**

1951 /// HALFBACK  
HOMETOWN: HARAHAN, LA.

Hank Lauricella was "Mr. Everything" during one of the most prominent stretches in UT football history. In the 1951 Cotton Bowl against Texas, Lauricella set up Tennessee's first score with a 75-yard run – perhaps the most memorable run in school history. The next season he was named All-SEC and All-America, averaging a school-record 7.9 yards per carry in leading the Vols to a 10-0 regular season. Lauricella finished second in Heisman Trophy voting and Tennessee was named national champion prior to its Sugar Bowl appearance.



## BILL PEARMAN

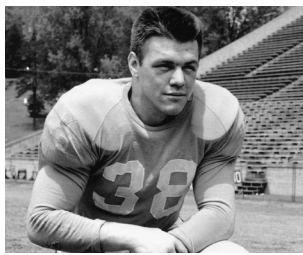
1951 /// TACKLE

HOMETOWN: CHARLOTTE, N.C.

Bill Pearman was one of three All-America selections from Tennessee's 1951 consensus national championship season.

The two-year starter's position at right defensive tackle helped the Vols hold their opponents to 116 points on the season. Tennessee's defense pitched five shutouts in 10 games during the undefeated regular season and helped the Vols hold a No. 1 ranking for six weeks of the year heading into the Sugar Bowl.

Tennessee was a combined 33-9-1 with Pearman in uniform, 28 of those wins coming in the final three years of his career.



## JOHN MICHELS

1952 /// GUARD

HOMETOWN: PHILADELPHIA, PA.

John Michels was the "best blocking guard in the United States," Gen. Robert R. Neyland once said. Michels guided the 1951 Vols to their first consensus national championship. Tennessee rushed for 3,068 yards, scored 40 touchdowns on the ground and rushed for 306.8 yards per game – all school records.

He was an All-SEC selection in 1951 and received both all-conference and All-America accolades in 1952. During Michels' senior season, he was awarded the Jacobs Trophy given to the SEC's best blocker. He is one of the 13 Vols to win the award all-time.



## DOUG ATKINS

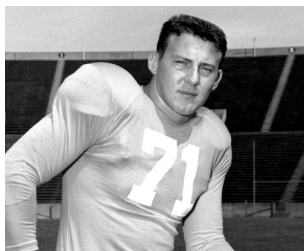
1952 /// END

HOMETOWN: HUMBOLDT

Doug Atkins is considered by many to be the greatest defensive lineman in football history.

Atkins was named All-SEC his last two years with the Vols, in addition to being named All-America in 1952. The Vols went 29-4-1 and were crowned national champions in 1951 with Atkins on defense. After wreaking havoc at Tennessee, Atkins went on to play professionally with Cleveland, Chicago and New Orleans, spending 12 seasons with the Bears.

He was the first Tennessee player to ever be voted into both the College Football Hall of Fame (inducted 1985) and the Professional Football Hall of Fame (inducted 1982).



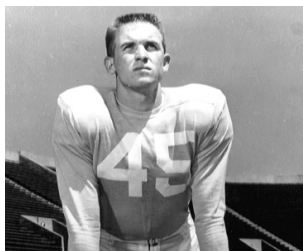
## DARRIS McCORD

1954 /// TACKLE

HOMETOWN: FRANKLIN

Darris McCord captained the 1954 squad that went 4-6 under second-year coach Harvey Robinson. The tackle played on both the offensive and defensive lines after Robinson switched back to the old two-way player system.

Robinson looked for leadership from McCord, and found it in a steady blocker on the offensive end and a brute tackler in contrast. His hard work and grit earned him All-America status from the Football Writers Association of America in 1954 before embarking on a professional career.



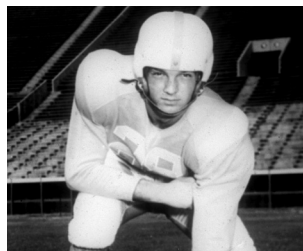
## JOHNNY MAJORS

1956 /// TAILBACK

HOMETOWN: HUNTLAND

Johnny Majors was awarded his second SEC Player of the Year honor in 1956. His domination on the gridiron as the UT shot-caller was unparalleled in the South, earning him unanimous All-America selections. The national attention Majors received resulted in his finishing second on the Heisman Trophy ballot.

He collected 1,622 yards on the ground and threw for 1,135 yards, scoring 16 touchdowns in all during his career. With his leg, he booted 83 punts for a 39.1-yard average. He also returned 36 punts for 438 yards and ran back 15 kickoffs for 344 yards.



## KYLE "BUDDY" CRUZE

1956 /// WIDE RECEIVER

HOMETOWN: KNOXVILLE

Kyle "Buddy" Cruze re-established the wide receiver at Tennessee as coach Bowden Wyatt reconstructed the Vols' program with a 10-1 season – undefeated in the regular season – and an SEC title.

Cruze was just the second receiver to reach double figures in receptions in Tennessee history when he caught 12 balls his junior year for 232 yards and a 19.3-yard average. In 1956, he became the first Tennessee receiver to catch 20 passes and the first to top 300 yards, finishing with 357 to receive All-America status.



## BILL JOHNSON

1957 /// GUARD  
HOMETOWN: SPARTA

Bill Johnson helped usher in the Bowden Wyatt coaching era with three consecutive winning seasons and an SEC championship.

After a 6-3-1 season, Johnson was Wyatt's starting guard in 1956 and 1957. The lineman pushed Tennessee to the national spotlight his junior season as the Vols finished with an undefeated regular season and won the SEC as the nation's second-ranked team.

But the next year, Johnson earned national notoriety himself when he was given All-America status. On the defensive side, Johnson helped hold Tennessee opponents to 109 pass attempts for just 501 yards on the season, both school records.

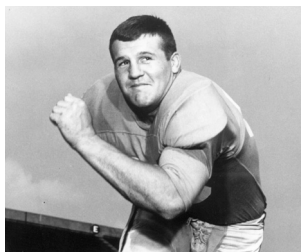


## PAUL NAUMOFF

1966 /// LINEBACKER  
HOMETOWN: COLUMBUS, OHIO

Paul Naumoff earned All-America honors his senior year of 1966 after moving from defensive end to linebacker under coach Doug Dickey. He entered the season as a favorite for national notoriety on the line, but volunteered to change positions after linebacker Tom Fisher's sudden death earlier in the year.

Helping the Vols to consecutive eight-win seasons, Naumoff is best remembered for tackling Syracuse's Larry Csonka in the 1966 Gator Bowl to keep the superstar from scoring and preserving Tennessee's 18-12 win.



## STEVE DeLONG

1963, 1964 /// GUARD  
HOMETOWN: NORFOLK, VA.

Steve DeLong made a name for himself through his toughness on the line. His junior year at Tennessee, he received All-SEC and All-America honors. The 1964 season, however, was DeLong's best.

He repeated as All-SEC and All-America his senior year as captain of the team and his work in the trenches led to winning the Outland Trophy as the nation's most outstanding interior lineman.



## AUSTIN DENNEY

1966 /// TIGHT END  
HOMETOWN: NASHVILLE

Austin Denney set the standard for today's Tennessee tight end with his versatility, speed and fight. But he wasn't always a tight end.

Denney moved from fullback to the line his junior year partly because of his 6-foot-2, 227-pound body. He established the position as another offensive threat for the Vols. By the end of his senior year in 1966, the co-captain was All-SEC and All-American after catching 21 passes for 264 yards. His seven touchdowns were even more impressive as the big man led the team in scoring. Denney caught nine scores in his career to set a new school record at the time.



## FRANK EMANUEL

1965 /// LINEBACKER  
HOMETOWN: NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Continuing the tradition of stout linebackers, Frank Emanuel fulfilled the role valiantly for two years under coach Doug Dickey, earning All-America status his senior year of 1965.

Emanuel started his junior and senior seasons, Dickey's first two years commanding the Vols in which he eliminated the two-way player. Emanuel flourished as the Vols went 8-1-2 and beat Tulsa in the Bluebonnet Bowl. Tennessee's defense allowed only 98 points that season. The Vols haven't held their opponents to fewer points in a season since. In eight of the 11 games, Emanuel and the Vols held their opponent to a touchdown or less.



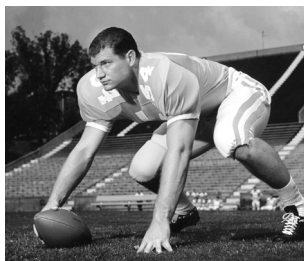
## RON WIDBY

1966 /// PUNTER  
HOMETOWN: KNOXVILLE

Ron Widby wasn't just a punter for the Vols' gridiron squad. He also lettered in football, basketball, baseball and golf. But football was where he earned All-America status his senior year of 1966.

Widby punted merely 38 times his senior year for 2,104 yards. His average of 43.8 yards secured his spot as the NCAA statistical champion. He punted 142 times in his three-year career for 6,002 yards. He averaged 42.3 yards per kick for his career.



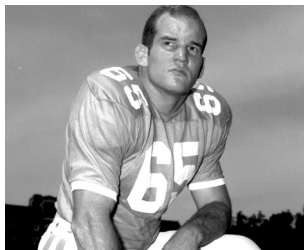


## BOB JOHNSON

1966, 1967 /// CENTER  
HOMETOWN: CLEVELAND

Bob Johnson was one of the most decorated athletes in school history. Doug Dickey's first recruit struggled making snaps his sophomore year after moving over from the tackle position, but rebounded to garner All-America status in 1966.

As captain of the 1967 Vols, Johnson lived up to his preseason hype by earning his second All-SEC and All-America nods with unanimous votes. Johnson was awarded the Jacobs Trophy, given to the SEC's best blocker, and the Birmingham Touchdown Club named him the SEC's Most Outstanding Lineman. In addition, Johnson finished sixth in the Heisman voting as a center.

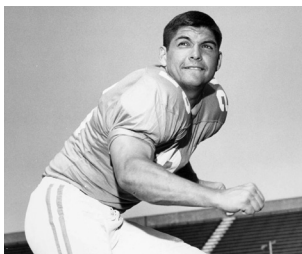


## CHARLES ROSENFELDER

1968 /// GUARD  
HOMETOWN: HUMBOLDT

Charles Rosenfelder was a regular with the Vols' offensive front and started all three years on the varsity squad.

As a freshman in 1965, Rosenfelder made the All-SEC freshman team and carried his successes as a blocker to the varsity level. He earned a consensus All-America selection his senior year of 1968 by becoming the backbone of an offensive line that had lost four starters from the previous season. His line leadership resulted in tailback Richard Pickens rushing for 736 yards in 1968, the most for a Tennessee back since Hank Lauricella in 1951.



## ALBERT DORSEY

1967 /// DEFENSIVE BACK  
HOMETOWN: TAMPA, FLA.

Albert Dorsey roamed the defensive backfield for the Vols as a starter in 1967, the year Tennessee went 9-2 and won the SEC championship as the second-ranked team in the nation.

That was the same year Dorsey was named an All-American for his defensive performances. Among his greatest was the 1967 version of the Third Saturday in October. Tennessee entered the game in Birmingham with their first national ranking of the season at seventh, while Alabama was sixth. Dorsey picked off three passes that afternoon in leading the Vols to a 24-13 win.



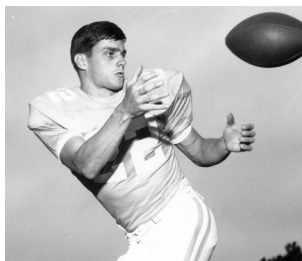
## STEVE KINER

1968, 1969 /// LINEBACKER  
HOMETOWN: TAMPA, FLA.

Steve Kiner's outstanding play at linebacker fits the tradition UT holds for the position. And while playing for the Vols, Kiner developed a tradition of his own: domination on the field.

His junior and senior seasons, Kiner took the nation by storm. He was named All-SEC and All-America in 1968 and 1969, making him Doug Dickey's first player to twice earn consensus recognition.

Kiner was SEC Defensive Player of the Year thanks in part to Tennessee's 41-14 victory over Alabama in 1969. The linebacker had five sacks, 11 tackles with five assists, four quarterback hurries, an interception and a forced fumble.



## RICHMOND FLOWERS

1967 /// WINGBACK  
HOMETOWN: MONTGOMERY, ALA.

The versatile Richmond Flowers was one of the most exciting athletes to come to Tennessee, and left with the same title.

He garnered All-America honors in 1967 as junior wingback. He only carried the ball 10 times for 24 yards, but led Tennessee with 41 receptions for 585 yards and four touchdowns before returning as tailback as a senior. His junior year was also his best at returning kicks with 173 total yards. Flowers posted a career average of 21.6 yards on kickoff returns.

A track star, Flowers won one NCAA title and six SEC championships.



## JIM WEATHERFORD

1968 /// DEFENSIVE BACK  
HOMETOWN: DALTON, GA.

It was the year between Doug Dickey's two SEC championships and the first season played on Neyland Stadium's artificial turf that Jim Weatherford earned All-America honors.

Weatherford was one of the six Vols on the 1968 squad who would be named All-Americans during their careers. A defensive back, Weatherford helped the Tennessee defense post two shutouts and hold three other opponents to just a touchdown as the Vols went 8-2-1 on the year. The two-year starter was part of the initial stages of Tennessee's dominant defensive era.



## CHIP KELL

1969, 1970 /// GUARD  
HOMETOWN: DECATUR, GA.

Chip Kell set the standard for blocking guards at Tennessee by becoming a two-time All-American, a two-time Jacobs Trophy winner for being the SEC's best blocker and a three-time All-SEC member.

Kell manned the line that allowed Curt Watson to pace the Vols three straight years, including an 807-yard season in the 1969 SEC title year. In 1970, Kell helped block for the Vols to run for 2,365 yards, the most since 1951. Kell's protection allowed the Vols to pass for 1,996 yards, the most in school history at that time. The Vols had eight 100-yard rushing games during Kell's junior and senior seasons.

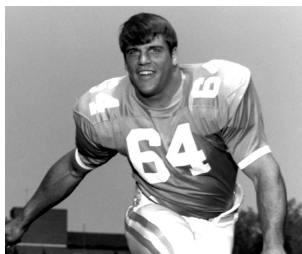


## BOBBY MAJORS

1971 /// DEFENSIVE BACK  
HOMETOWN: SEWANEE

Bobby Majors could do everything in a football uniform. Majors returned punts all three years of his varsity career, setting school records for career punt returns with 117 and career punt return yardage with 1,163. He also returned kickoffs his All-American year with a 30.1-yard average, the third highest in the program's history. Majors completed his special teams threat by punting for the Vols in 1970 and 1971.

But the defensive backfield was where Majors flourished. His set the school record with 10 interceptions in 1970.

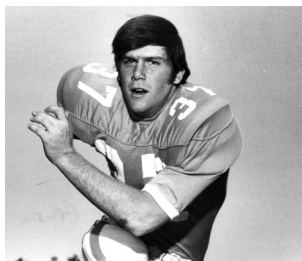


## JACK REYNOLDS

1969 /// LINEBACKER  
HOMETOWN: CINCINNATI

When Jack Reynolds made the move from fullback to linebacker his sophomore year, he became an instant success for the Vols. That success was proven his senior year of 1969 when, he received All-SEC and All-America honors.

"Hacksaw," as he was known during his tenure on The Hill, combined with fellow linebacker Steve Kiner to sow the seeds of the infamous 1970 defense that picked off 36 passes. But Reynolds' final year was a special one too, with the defense collecting 30 interceptions.

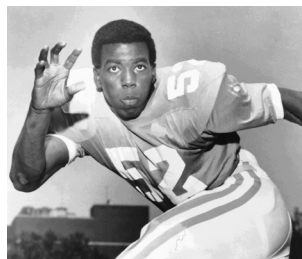


## CONRAD GRAHAM

1972 /// DEFENSIVE BACK  
HOMETOWN: WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Conrad Graham was a three-year starter in Tennessee's secondary during a time which the Vols boasted one of the best pass-coverage defenses in history. Three of the defensive backfield members earned All-America status, including Graham.

Graham left Tennessee third on the career pass interceptions list with 15. He collected 293 return yards in his three years and scored three touchdowns off turnovers. Graham led the Vols his junior and senior years in interceptions. His All-America year of 1972 saw him pick off seven passes, ranking him fifth on the season pass interceptions list when his career was over.



## JACKIE WALKER

1970, 1971 /// LINEBACKER  
HOMETOWN: KNOXVILLE

Jackie Walker refined the role of linebacker at Tennessee, turning it into a hard-hitting, yet sleek, position with his small body and skillful tactics.

Walker was a two-time All-American for the Vols his junior and senior years. In 1970, UT's daunting defense collected 36 interceptions for a seemingly untouchable school record. Walker led the Vols with 82 tackles and 42 assists.

He finished his career with 11 interceptions, more than anyone who wasn't a defensive back during his time. He returned those picks for 281 yards and five touchdowns.

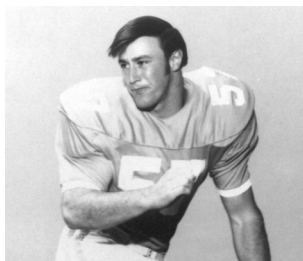


## RICKY TOWNSEND

1972, 1973 /// PLACEKICKER  
HOMETOWN: DALTON, GA.

Ricky Townsend's foot propelled him to All-America status his sophomore and junior seasons after he became the Vols' first barefoot placekicker. "Coach (Bill) Battle happened to be watching and he said I was kicking better barefooted, so I've done it that way ever since," Townsend once said.

Townsend, a former quarterback and linebacker turned kicker, kicked 33 field goals and 72 extra points in his career for a total of 171 points. His 60 points in 1973 led the Vols in scoring. He also handled kickoff duties, booting long bombs consistently during his tenure.



## JAMIE ROTELLA

1972 /// LINEBACKER  
HOMETOWN: VERONA, N.J.

Jamie Rotella became the sixth Tennessee linebacker to earn All-America status in seven years as a senior in 1972 despite his name missing on preseason predictions. Nobody predicted the greatness of his tackling ability.

After making 112 tackles as a sophomore and 111 as a junior, Rotella dominated his senior year and collected 190 total tackles at linebacker. His 413 career tackles were good enough to destroy the school record, although it has since been broken. Rotella earned his total in just three years of varsity play. He topped the single-season Tennessee list of tackle assists with 90 in 1972.



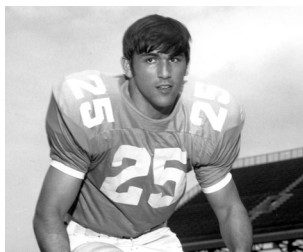
## ROLAND JAMES

1979 /// DEFENSIVE BACK  
HOMETOWN: JAMESTOWN, OHIO

Roland James earned All-America honors as a senior, concluding a special career for the intelligent and tough defensive back who played with a broken nose his sophomore year and broken thumb as a junior.

James spread the wealth during his career rather than exploding in one single season. His freshman year, he totaled 131 total tackles. As a junior, James had seven picks, including a 90-yard touchdown return against Mississippi that ranked third on UT's longest return list at the time.

His senior year cumulated with the All-America nod and his second consecutive All-SEC choice.



## EDDIE BROWN

1973 /// DEFENSIVE BACK  
HOMETOWN: GUILD

Eddie Brown earned All-America status in 1973 thanks to his awareness as a defensive back and his elusive punt return ability.

Brown collected five picks his last year at Tennessee for 105 return yards to lead the team. The captain was a machine against Kansas. Brown intercepted a pass and returned it 74 yards before being brought down, had his teeth knocked out while blocking a field goal, had consistently long punt returns and played a vital role in stopping a two-point conversion to preserve the Tennessee victory.



## WILLIE GAULT

1982 /// WIDE RECEIVER  
HOMETOWN: GRIFFIN, GA.

Willie Gault was in a class of his own, and his performances spoke for themselves. The speedy receiver earned All-America honors his senior year after hauling in 50 receptions for 668 yards.

Gault, also a prolific hurdler and sprinter, finished his career with the Vols holding 12 school records in football and three in track and field. Half of his football records were SEC records as well. He had more total yards in kickoff returns (1,854) than in receiving (1,482) and returned five kickoffs for touchdowns in his career.

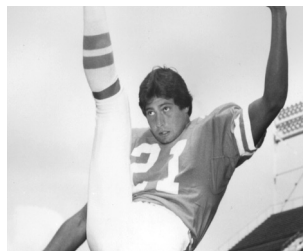


## LARRY SEIVERS

1975, 1976 /// WIDE RECEIVER  
HOMETOWN: CLINTON

Larry Seivers became one of Tennessee's first consistent receiving threats and finished as the best of his era after leading the Vols in pass-catching yardage all three of his years on the varsity squad.

Seivers totaled 347 yards as a sophomore, but exploded in 1975 for 840 yards on 41 receptions. It was the first time any Tennessee receiver topped the 800-yard mark in a season, earning him All-America honors. The following year, Seivers caught 51 passes for 737 yards and was again named All-America.



## JIMMY COLQUITT

1982, 1983 /// PUNTER  
HOMETOWN: KNOXVILLE

Jimmy Colquitt's name is written all across Tennessee's punting record books. And with that came consecutive All-America nods his sophomore and junior seasons.

Colquitt concluded his career holding marks in career average at 43.9 yards, single-game punting average at 53 yards and season average at 46.9. He surpassed his uncle and former Vols punter Craig Colquitt in each category.

Colquitt achieved the whopping average his sophomore year when he was ranked second in the nation in average. Colquitt never averaged below 42 yards per kick.



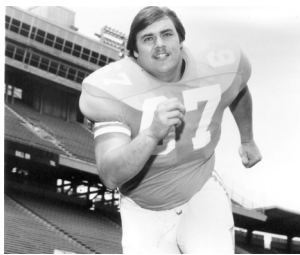


## REGGIE WHITE

1983 /// DEFENSIVE TACKLE  
HOMETOWN: CHATTANOOGA

In his four years with the Vols, Reggie White collected a school-record 32 sacks in establishing himself as the most prolific pass rusher in Tennessee history.

The 1983 team captain drew little publicity until the sixth game of his senior year. By then, his domination was evident. He collected 100 tackles on the season, 72 of them unassisted, and set the school-record with 15 sacks for the year. White's senior campaign earned him All-SEC and consensus All-America honors.



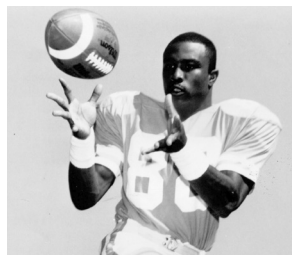
## BILL MAYO

1984 /// GUARD  
HOMETOWN: DALTON, GA.

Bill Mayo's consistency is what kept him on the field, but his play put him with the All-Americans.

A four-year starter for the Vols, he was the only returning starter entering the 1984 season. Despite battling injuries all year, he opened holes for Johnny Jones to run 1,290 yards on the season. Mayo's name was secure on All-SEC and All-America lists.

Mayo finished his career with more starts than any Tennessee player, starting 46 of his 47 games. The record has since been broken, but Mayo remains Tennessee's Mr. Consistency.

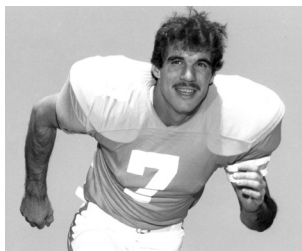


## TIM MCGEE

1985 /// WIDE RECEIVER  
HOMETOWN: CLEVELAND, OHIO

Tim McGee earned All-America honors his senior year with the Vols by becoming Tennessee's greatest pass catcher. He caught 50 balls for 947 yards and seven touchdowns while leading the Vols to the 1985 SEC title.

McGee finished his career with 123 catches for 2,042 yards and 15 touchdowns, all Tennessee records at the time. He was the Vols' leading receiver his final two seasons on The Hill, setting a single-season record for receptions with 54 his junior year, a record that has since been broken.



## CHRIS WHITE

1985 /// DEFENSIVE BACK  
HOMETOWN: CLEVELAND, TENN.

Chris White had one opportunity and made the most of it.

As a fifth-year senior in 1985, White made his first career start in the season opener against UCLA as an injury replacement. Three interceptions later, White had secured his place as the Vols' starter the rest of the season. He had nine interceptions to lead the NCAA. White ended with 62 tackles and three fumble recoveries.

His place in the Tennessee secondary that Cinderella season earned him All-America honors as the Vols went on to become SEC champions and defeat Miami in the Sugar Bowl for a 9-1-2 finish.



## HARRY GALBREATH

1987 /// GUARD  
HOMETOWN: CLARKSVILLE

Harry Galbreath was the most dominating and aggressive run blocker Johnny Majors ever coached, according to Tennessee's former mentor. Perhaps that's what earned him All-America status his senior year of 1987.

In his final year with the Vols, Galbreath won the Jacobs Trophy given to the SEC's best blocker. He laid the road for Reggie Cobb's freshman campaign of 1,197 yards on 237 attempts. Galbreath appeared in every game of his four-year stint, including three years as a starter.

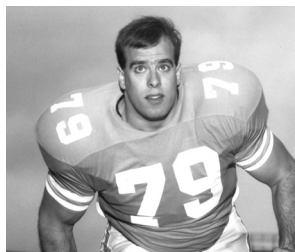


## KEITH DeLONG

1988 /// LINEBACKER  
HOMETOWN: LAWRENCE, KAN.

According to his coach, Johnny Majors, "they don't come any finer as a college performer than Keith DeLong." DeLong proved as much his senior year, his second consecutive season of leading the Vols in tackles – he had 159 as a senior and 125 as a junior.

Despite the Vols finishing 5-6 in 1988, DeLong earned All-America status and was a finalist for the Butkus Award given annually to the nation's best collegiate linebacker.

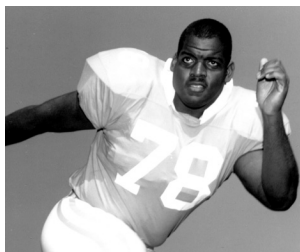


## ERIC STILL

1989 /// GUARD  
HOMETOWN: GERMANTOWN

Eric Still was a bulldozer on the offensive line for the Vols and helped push the pile for Tennessee to set a school record at the time for total yards per game with an average of 408.5 in 1989. The Vols rushed for 2,701 yards behind the Still's blocking, the most since the national championship season of 1951.

Still was awarded the Jacobs Trophy for the SEC's top blocker and played in two all-star games. In the classroom, he made Academic All-SEC all four years.



## ANTONE DAVIS

1990 /// TACKLE  
HOMETOWN: FORT VALLEY, GA.

Manning the outside of a highly touted offensive line, Antone Davis was rewarded for his time in the trenches, receiving All-America status his senior year. He was also given the Jacob's Trophy as the SEC's top blocker in 1990.

Davis helped create the holes for tailback Tony Thompson in 1990, allowing Thompson to rush 248 yards against Mississippi State and 236 against Vanderbilt. Thompson went on to gain 1,261 yards on the season thanks to Davis and the line.

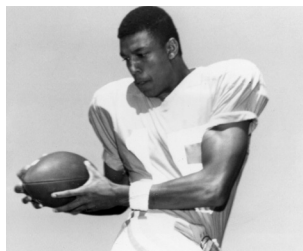


## DALE CARTER

1990, 1991 /// DEFENSIVE BACK  
HOMETOWN: OXFORD, GA.

Dale Carter came to Tennessee to be a playmaker, and he did just that. In two seasons with the Vols, Carter earned All-America status each year and garnered national recognition as a sticky defensive back and an explosive kick return man.

It was his kick-return capabilities that sealed his All-America status in 1990. He led the nation with 507 yards on 17 returns for an average of 29.82 yards per return. He also returned 29 punts for 381 yards, a 13.1-yard average.



## CARL PICKENS

1991 /// WIDE RECEIVER  
HOMETOWN: MURPHY, N.C.

Carl Pickens was a staple in the Vols' offense during his three years and earned national recognition his junior year with an All-America nod in 1991.

Pickens caught 49 balls for 817 yards his junior year for an average of 17.9 yards per catch. His 79.73 receiving yards per game led the SEC. Quarterback Andy Kelly hooked up with Pickens for an 87-yard touchdown against Auburn for what was the longest pass play in school history at the time. His numbers the previous year, however, were even better when he had 53 catches for 917 yards. He led the Vols both seasons in receptions and yards.



## JOHN BECKSVOORT

1993 /// PLACEKICKER  
HOMETOWN: CHATTANOOGA

John Becksvoort was automatic for Tennessee as a four-year starter, earning All-America status his junior year and setting records with his unique kicking style.

It was his junior year of 1993 when Becksvoort hit 59-of-59 extra-point attempts to set Southeastern Conference and Tennessee records. He also led the league in scoring with 95 points. Becksvoort wrapped up his career as one of Tennessee's most accurate kickers. He was a perfect 161-of-161 on extra-point attempts, setting an NCAA record.



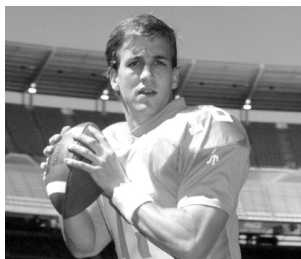
## LEONARD LITTLE

1997 /// DEFENSIVE END  
HOMETOWN: ASHEVILLE, N.C.

A middle linebacker and defensive end, Leonard Little earned a reputation for his hard hits and quarterback sacks.

Little earned All-America status his senior year of 1997 and was named the Associated Press' Co-Defensive Player of the Year in the SEC. He had a team-leading 87 tackles and collected 8.5 quarterback sacks in leading the Vols to the 1997 SEC championship.

He finished ranked second to Reggie White on the all-time sack list with 28, which included 11 his sophomore year. Little had 10 multi-sack games in his three-year career. He also placed second on the career list of quarterback pressures with 42.

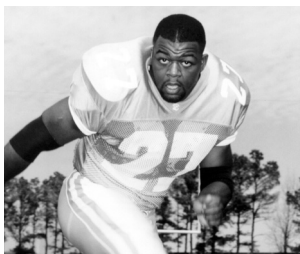


## PEYTON MANNING

1997 /// QUARTERBACK  
HOMETOWN: NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Peyton Manning's legend will never die. He finished his illustrious career holding 42 NCAA, SEC and Tennessee records. He won the Maxwell Award as the nation's most outstanding player, the Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award, the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award and Player of the Year honors his senior season, securing his All-America status in 1997.

The quarterback became the fourth in NCAA history to pass for 11,000 yards and threw for more than 300 yards in 18 games.

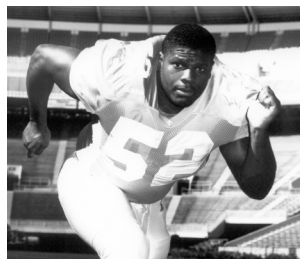


## AL WILSON

1998 /// LINEBACKER  
HOMETOWN: JACKSON

Al Wilson just might have been one of the greatest linebackers in Tennessee history, and his leadership was even more special, acting like a quarterback for the defense.

He was the Vols' only All-America selection from the 1998 undefeated national championship team. The captain ranked third on the team that year with 77 tackles despite missing the three games to injury, the first since he was a freshman. His highlight was a 12-tackle performance against Florida in which he set a school record with three caused fumbles.



## COSEY COLEMAN

1999 /// GUARD  
HOMETOWN: CLARKSTON, GA.

Cosey Coleman earned All-America status his junior year after starting 30 consecutive games at right guard in a three-year span. His 6-foot-5, 315-pound frame helped pave the way for tailbacks Jamal Lewis and Travis Henry in 1999 as the two rushed for 816 and 790 yards, respectively.

During Coleman's career on the line, Tennessee rushed for more than 200 yards 11 times and had a 100-yard rusher 19 times when he started at guard. He was part of an SEC title in 1997 and both conference and national championships in 1998.

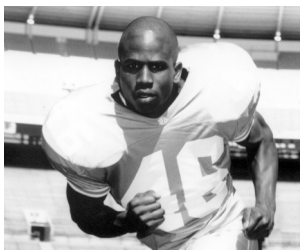


## DEON GRANT

1999 /// DEFENSIVE BACK  
HOMETOWN: AUGUSTA, GA.

Deon Grant tied for the NCAA lead in 1999 with nine interceptions for 167 return yards, propelling him to All-America status his junior year. Grant finished the year with 69 tackles and eight pass breakups. He also had two picks in three different games.

Grant left Tennessee after his junior year to go to the NFL, but left his mark as one of the Vols' all-time great defensive backs. His nine picks in 1999 tied him for second on the single-season interception chart, and he stood fifth on the career list with 14.

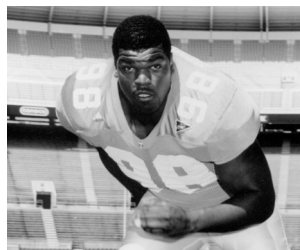


## RAYNOCH THOMPSON

1999 /// LINEBACKER  
HOMETOWN: NEW ORLEANS

Raynoch Thompson dominated the defensive side during his time at Tennessee and earned All-America honors his senior year, one year following the 1998 national championship.

Thompson followed his 10 tackles for loss in 1998 by leading the Vols with 87 tackles in 1999 while also totaling seven tackles for loss and three interceptions. He was one of four finalists for the Butkus Award and played in the Delchamps Senior Bowl. The stout tackler started in every game he played on The Hill, totaling 36 in his career.



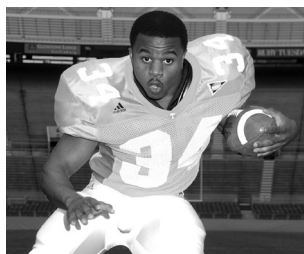
## JOHN HENDERSON

2000, 2001 /// DEF. TACKLE  
HOMETOWN: NASHVILLE

John Henderson earned back-to-back All-America honors his junior and senior seasons by exploding off the defensive line.

His junior year – the year Tennessee set a school record for fewest rushing yards allowed with 817 – he won the Outland Trophy, was a Bronko Nagurski Trophy finalist and received SEC Defensive Player of the Year honors. His 12 sacks ranked third on Tennessee's single-season list. He also caused four fumbles and recovered three. He was an Outland finalist and a Lombardi Award semifinalist in 2001 despite a lingering ankle injury.



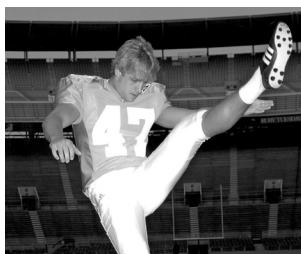


## TRAVIS STEPHENS

2001 /// TAILBACK  
HOMETOWN: CLARKSVILLE

Travis Stephens rose to the occasion his 2001 senior year at Tennessee, becoming the Vols' first All-America tailback since Johnny Majors.

Stephens blasted for 1,464 yards his final year on The Hill. It was the most yards any back had gained in a single season at Tennessee. He also set the record for season attempts with 291 and tied the single-game record with 41 attempts against Arkansas. Stephens topped the 200-yard mark twice and collected more than 100 yards in five other games.



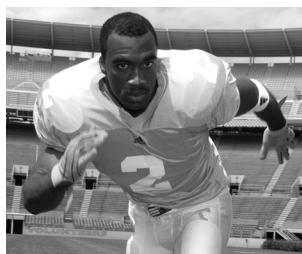
## DUSTIN COLQUITT

2003 /// PUNTER  
HOMETOWN: KNOXVILLE

Continuing a family tradition of punting for the Vols, Dustin Colquitt became the third member of his family to do so.

Colquitt earned an All-America selection in 2003 and was a Ray Guy Award finalist for the second consecutive year. Colquitt's 45.9-yard average ranked first in the SEC and fourth nationally, partly due to booming 18 punts for 50 yards or more.

Accuracy was another trait, as Colquitt strategically placed 19 punts inside opponents' 20-yard line, nine of which were inside the 10 and five inside the 5.



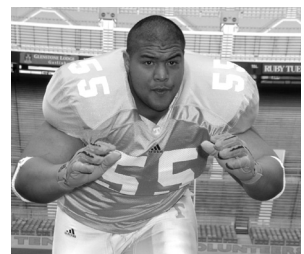
## KEVIN BURNETT

2004 /// LINEBACKER  
HOMETOWN: CARSON, CALIF.

The leader of the 2005 SBC Cotton Bowl championship squad, Kevin Burnett made his final season his best.

He was elected team co-captain for the second consecutive year and was named a first-team All-American and All-SEC selection. He ranked second on the team with 120 tackles and third in the SEC with 9.2 tackles per game.

He had a fast start to the 2004 season with eight tackles and a fumble recovery in the win over UNLV. He was named SEC Defensive Player of the Week honors after he set a new career-high with 16 tackles in a 30-28 win over Florida. He led the Vols with six tackles against Texas A&M in the 2005 SBC Cotton Bowl.



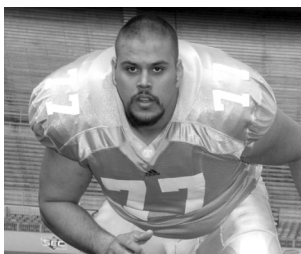
## JESSE MAHELONA

2004 /// DEFENSIVE TACKLE  
HOMETOWN: KAILUA-KONA, HAWAII

Junior college transfer Jesse Mahelona burst onto the Tennessee football scene in a big way in 2004 being named All-America.

Showing an uncanny ability to disrupt opponent offenses, Mahelona had 18.5 tackles for loss to finish sixth on UT's season TFL chart. He is second on Tennessee ball-carrier loss charts with 13.5.

Mahelona recorded multiple sacks in six games in 2004 and had five in an impressive outing against Notre Dame Nov. 6. He was a second team All-SEC selection as named by Associated Press and the league coaches.



## MICHAEL MUNOZ

2004 /// OFFENSIVE TACKLE  
HOMETOWN: MASON, OHIO

Michael Munoz became one of Tennessee's most decorated Vols in his four seasons on Rocky Top. He earned consensus All-America honors in 2004 after posting 55 intimidation blocks in just nine games played due to injury.

He started 46 games in his career and was twice elected a team captain. In 2003, he and teammate Kevin Burnett were named the first junior captains in 59 years.

Off the field, he was a 2004 National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete and earned the Draddy Trophy as the nation's top scholar-athlete. He was also a three-time SEC Academic Honor Roll selection.



## ROBERT MEACHEM

2006 /// WIDE RECEIVER  
HOMETOWN: TULSA, OKLA.

Robert Meachem made the most of his one season as a Tennessee starter, setting a school record for receiving yards in a season and earning All-America honors from three different publications. He caught 71 passes for 1,298 yards in 2006 and finished the season leading the SEC in receiving yards per game with 99.8.

He is only one of six Volunteers to top the 2,000-yard mark in his career. He ranked fourth all-time in receiving yardage (2,140), fifth in receptions (125) and fifth in receiving touchdowns (17) when he left Rocky Top for the NFL in 2006.



## ARRON SEARS

2006 /// OFFENSIVE TACKLE  
HOMETOWN: RUSSELLVILLE, ALA.

One of the most versatile linemen in Tennessee history, Arron Sears started a total of 37 games in his career at four different positions on the offensive line.

Named an All-American by four different publications in 2006, he was also elected team co-captain and named All-SEC for the second-consecutive year. He posted 71 knockdown blocks during the season and was named SEC Offensive Lineman of the Week after the Marshall game.

He started at least one game at three different positions on the offensive line and played significant snaps at every spot but center.

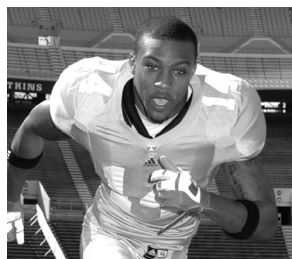


## DANIEL LINCOLN

2007 /// PLACEKICKER  
HOMETOWN: OCALA, FLA.

Daniel Lincoln wasted little time in making his mark on Tennessee football. He earned All-America honors from the Football Writers Association of America in 2007, his freshman season on Rocky Top.

During the 2007 campaign, the Ocala, Fla., native made 21-of-28 field goal attempts and scored 112 points, which was a school record for points in a season for a kicker and the third-most points in a season overall. His 21 field goals made and 112 points were also school freshman records.



## ERIC BERRY

2008, 2009 /// DEFENSIVE BACK  
HOMETOWN: FAIRBURN, GA.

It didn't take Eric Berry long to put his name among the all-time greats, earning consensus All-America honors in both his sophomore and junior seasons. Berry tied for the national lead in interceptions with seven and set school and SEC records for interception return yards in a season (265, set in 2008) and in a career (494). He finished third on the team with 72 tackles and posted 8.5 tackles for loss and 3.0 sacks as well as a sophomore.

In 2009, Berry added the Jim Thorpe Award to his resume and was a finalist for the Nagurski and Lott trophies. He was National Defensive Player of the Week twice and was second on the team with 87 tackles.



## EVAN BERRY

2015 /// KICKOFF RETURNER  
HOMETOWN: FAIRBURN, GA.

Evan Berry led the nation with a 38.3 kickoff return average and was one just four players in the nation with three kickoff return touchdowns in 2015. His three kickoff returns for a touchdown tied the UT single-season record set by Willie Gault in 1980.

Berry's total of 804 overall return yards (both kickoff and punt return yards) ranks as the fourth-most in a season in Tennessee history. His 34.8 career kickoff return average is also a new Tennessee record.

He was named the SEC Special Teams Player of the Year, Tennessee's first such honoree.



## CAMERON SUTTON

2015 /// PUNT RETURNER  
HOMETOWN: JONESBORO, GA.

Cameron Sutton established himself as the country's top punt returner, leading the nation in punt return average (18.7 yards per return). He was just one of 12 players with two punts returned for a touchdown in 2015 and he was the sixth Vol to register two punt-return TDs and the first since Terry Fair accomplished the feat in 1996.

He had an 84-yard score against Kentucky on Oct. 31 and a career-long 85-yard return for a touchdown against Vanderbilt on Nov. 28. Sutton's 16.0-yard career punt return average ranks first in Tennessee history.



## DEREK BARNETT

2016 /// DEFENSIVE END  
HOMETOWN: NASHVILLE

Derek Barnett passed the late great Reggie White (32.0 sacks) for the most career sacks in Tennessee history at 33.0. As a senior in 2016, he amassed 56 tackles, a career-high 13.0 sacks, 19.0 tackles for loss, two forced fumbles, five pass breakups, one interception and 16 quarterback hurries. His 13.0 sacks on the year tied for the sixth-most in the nation and his 19.0 tackles for loss tied for 16th nationally. Barnett's 33.0 career sacks ranked as the most of all active NCAA FBS players and his 52.0 career tackles for loss ranked second by the end of the 2016 season.

# ADDITIONAL ALL-AMERICANS

## GUIDE TO THE LIST

The roster consists only those players who were second, third, fourth and honorable mention selections on one or more of the All-America teams selected for the national audience and received nationwide circulation. The legend below lists those teams recognized by the NCAA that were national media or organizations:

AAB — All America Board (1924-55); AP — Associated Press (1925-Present); Camp — Walter Camp Football Foundation (1967-Present); CP — Central Press (1963-70); Coaches — American Football Coaches Assn. (1945-Present); FbN — Football News (1963-2001); FWAA — Football Writers Assn. of America (1913-Present); Gannett — Gannett News Service; INS — International News Service (1913-57); Lib — Liberty Magazine (1924-41); NWM — Newsweek Magazine (1937-42); NANA — North American Newspaper Alliance (1927-37); NEA — Newspaper Enterprise Assn. (1924-73); NY News — New York Daily News; TSN — The Sporting News (1934-Present); Rice — Grantland Rice (1925-47); Time — Time Magazine; UP — United Press (1925-58); UPI — United Press International (1958-95); Scripps — Scripps Howard Newspapers; NCAA — NCAA Consensus (1889-Present).

### 1910s & 1920s

Year	Name	Pos.	Award Organizations
1916	Graham Vowell	E	3rd (Camp)
1925	J.G. Lowe	E	3rd (AP)
1927	John Barnhill	G	2nd (AP)
	Elvin Butcher	C	2nd (DJW)
1929	Gene McEver	HB	2nd (AP, NYP), 3rd (WA)

### 1930s

Year	Name	Pos.	Award Organizations
1930	Robert Dodd	QB	2nd (AP, AAB, UP, CP)
1931	Herman Hickman	G	3rd (AP, NEA)
1932	Virgil Rayburn	E	2nd (NYS)
	Beattie Feathers	HB	3rd (AP, UP, INS)
1933	Tal Maples	C	3rd (CP)
	Deke Brackett	QB	2nd (CP)
	Beattie Feathers	HB	2nd (AP)
1936	Philip Dickens	B	3rd (AP)
1938	Bowden Wyatt	RE	2nd (AP)
	George Cafego	HB	2nd (AP)
1939	Ed Molinski	L	2nd (UP), 3rd (CP)
	Bob Sherfridge	G	3rd (NEA)
	George Cafego	HB	2nd (CP, NEA)

### 1940s

Year	Name	Pos.	Award Organizations
1940	Abe Shires	T	3rd (CP)
	Ed Molinski	L	3rd (CP, UP)
	Bob Foxx	B	2nd (INS), 3rd (AP), 4th (CP)
1942	Al Hust	E	2nd (INS, NEA), 3rd (AP)
1944	Robert Dobelstein	G	3rd (AP)
1948	Jim Powell	E	3rd (NEA)
	Norman Meseroll	RT	3rd (AP)
1949	Bud Sherrod	DE	2nd (AP)

### 1950s

Year	Name	Pos.	Award Organizations
1950	Ted Daffer	DG	3rd (CP)
1951	John Michels	OG	3rd (UP)
	Pug Pearman	DL	2nd (UP), 3rd (CP)
	Ted Daffer	DG	2nd (AP, UP, CP)
1952	Andy Kozar	FB	2nd (AP)

### 1970s

Year	Name	Pos.	Award Organizations
1973	Eddie Brown	B	2nd (AP, UPI)
	Ricky Townsend	PK	2nd (NEA)
1975	Mickey Marvin	G	2nd (UPI)
1979	Roland James	B	2nd (AP)

### 1980s

Year	Name	Pos.	Award Organizations
1984	Bill Mayo	G	(Athlon)
	Fuad Reveiz	K	(Gannett)
	Johnnie Jones	RB	(Gannett)
1986	Harry Galbreath	OG	2nd (FbN), HM (AP)

	William Howard	RB	HM (AP)
	Dale Jones	OLB	HM (AP)
	Bruce Wilkerson	OT	HM (AP, UPI)
1987	Reggie Cobb	RB	HM (AP)
	Harry Galbreath	G	2nd (UPI, FbN, NEA), HM (AP)
1989	Eric Still	OG	2nd (FbN)

### 1990s

Year	Name	Pos.	Award Organizations
1990	Dale Carter	KR	2nd (AP), 3rd (FbN)
	Charles McRae	OT	3rd (FbN, AP)
1991	Carl Pickens	WR	2nd (AP, UPI)
1992	Todd Kelly	DE	2nd (CFW), 3rd (AP)
1993	John Becksvoort	K	HM (UPI)
	Heath Shuler	QB	2nd (AP, UPI, FbN)
1996	Joey Kent	WR	2nd (FbN, TSN)
	Leonard Little	DE	3rd (AP)
	Peyton Manning	QB	3rd (AP, FbN)
1997	Leonard Little	LB	2nd (AP)
1998	Al Wilson	LB	2nd (FbN)
	Raynoch Thompson	LB	3rd (AP)
1999	Raynoch Thompson	LB	2nd (WCFF)
	Deon Grant	DB	2nd (AP)

### 2000s

Year	Name	Pos.	Award Organizations
2000	John Henderson	DT	2nd (WCFF)
	Alex Walls	PK	2nd (WCFF)
	Alex Walls	PK	2nd (TSN, FbN), 3rd (AP)
2001	Travis Stephens	TB	2nd (WCFF, FbN, TSN)
	Fred Weary	OG	2nd (SI)
	Will Overstreet	DE	3rd (SI)
	Will Overstreet	DE	3rd (AP)
2002	Jason Witten	TE	4th (TSN)
	Jason Witten	TE	HM (SI)
2004	Jason Allen	DB	2nd (Rivals)
	Kevin Burnett	LB	2nd (AP, Rivals)
	Jason Allen	DB	3rd (AP)
	Michael Munoz	OT	2nd (WCFF)
2005	Jesse Mahelona	DT	2nd (Rivals), 3rd (AP)
2006	Jerod Mayo	LB	2nd (Rivals)
	Jonathan Hefney	DB	2nd (Rivals)
	Arron Sears	OT	2nd (AP, Rivals)
	Robert Meachem	WR	3rd (AP)
2007	Anthony Parker	OG	2nd (CBS, AP), 3rd (Rivals)
	Erik Ainge	QB	HM (Scout)
2009	Dan Williams	DT	3rd (AP)

### 2010s

Year	Name	Pos.	Award Organizations
2010	Prentiss Waggner	DB	2nd (Scout)
2012	Justin Hunter	WR	4th (Steele), HM (PFW)
	Dallas Thomas	OL	3rd (CBS), 4th (Steele)
2013	Antonio Richardson	OL	3rd (CBS)
2015	Evan Berry	KR	2nd (FWAA, CBS, FOX)
	Cameron Sutton	PR	2nd (FWAA)
2016	Derek Barnett	DE	2nd (TSN, FWAA, Coaches)





# ALL-SEC: FIRST TEAM

AP 1933-present; Coaches 1984-present; UPI 1950-1990

Year	Name	Pos.	Award Org.
1933	Beattie Feathers	Back	AP
	Sheriff Maples	C	AP
1934	Murray Warmath	G	AP
1936	Phil Dickens	Back	AP
1938	George Cafego	Back	AP
	Bob Suffridge	G	AP
	Bowden Wyatt	End	AP
1939	George Cafego	Back	AP
	Bob Foxx	Back	AP
	Ed Molinski	G	AP
	James Rike	C	AP
	Abe Shires	T	AP
1940	Bob Foxx	Back	AP
	Abe Shires	T	AP
	Bob Suffridge	G	AP
1941	Don Edmiston	T	AP
1942	Al Hust	End	AP
1944	Bob Dobelstein	G	AP
	Buster Stephens	Back	AP
1945	Bob Dobelstein	G	AP
1946	Dick Huffman	T	AP
1948	Norman Meseroll	T	AP
1949	Bud Sherrod	End	AP
1950	Ted Daffer	G	AP, UPI
	Hank Lauricella	Back	UPI
	Bud Sherrod	End	AP
1951	Doug Atkins	T	AP
	Ted Daffer	G	AP, UPI
	Hank Lauricella	Back	AP, UPI
	John Michels	G	AP
	Bill Pearman	T	AP, UPI
	Bert Rechichar	Back	AP
1952	Doug Atkins	End	AP, UPI
	Mack Franklin	End	AP
	Francis Holohan	G	AP
	Andy Kozar	Back	AP, UPI
	John Michels	G	AP, UPI
1953	Bob Fisher	T	UPI
1954	Darris McCord	T	UPI
	Tom Tracy	Back	AP, UPI
1955	Johnny Majors	Back	AP, UPI
1956	Buddy Cruze	End	AP, UPI
	John Gordy	T	AP, UPI
	Johnny Majors	Back	AP, UPI
1957	Bobby Gordon	Back	AP, UPI
	Bill Johnson	G	AP, UPI
1959	Joe Schaffer	T	AP, UPI
1961	Mike Lucci	C	AP
1963	Steve DeLong	G	AP, UPI
1964	Steve DeLong	G	AP, UPI
1965	Frank Emanuel	LB	AP, UPI
	Bobby Frazier	End	AP, UPI
1966	Austin Denney	TE	UPI
	Bob Johnson	C	AP
	Johnny Mills	WR	AP
	Paul Naumoff	LB	AP, UPI
1967	John Boynton	T	AP, UPI
	Albert Dorsey	DB	AP, UPI
	Bob Johnson	C	AP, UPI
	Charles Rosenfelder	G	AP
1968	Ken DeLong	TE	UPI
	Chip Kell	C	AP
	Steve Kiner	LB	AP, UPI
	Richard Pickens	FB	AP
	Charles Rosenfelder	G	AP, UPI
	Jim Weatherford	DB	UPI

1969	Ken DeLong	TE	UPI
	Chip Kell	G	AP, UPI
	Steve Kiner	LB	AP, UPI
	Jack Reynolds	LB	AP
	Curt Watson	FB	AP, UPI
	Frank Yanosky	DT	UPI
1970	Mike Bevans	C	AP
	Chip Kell	G	AP, UPI
	Bobby Majors	DB	AP, UPI
	Tim Priest	DB	UPI
	Jackie Walker	LB	AP, UPI
	Curt Watson	FB	AP, UPI
1971	George Hunt	PK	AP
	Ray Nettles	LB	AP
	Bobby Majors	DB	AP, UPI
	Jackie Walker	LB	UPI
	Curt Watson	FB	UPI
1972	Bill Emendorfer	G	AP, UPI
	Conrad Graham	DB	AP, UPI
	Jamie Rotella	LB	AP, UPI
	Ricky Townsend	PK	AP
	John Wagster	DT	AP
1973	Eddie Brown	DB	AP, UPI
	Condredge Holloway	QB	AP, UPI
1974	Neil Clabo	P	AP
	Mickey Marvin	G	UPI
	Stanley Morgan	RB	UPI
1975	Mickey Marvin	G	UPI
	Mike Mauck	DB	AP
	Ron McCartney	DE	UPI
	Larry Seivers	WR	AP, UPI
	Andy Spiva	LB	AP
1976	Craig Colquitt	P	AP
	Mickey Marvin	G	UPI
	Stanley Morgan	WR	UPI
	Larry Seivers	WR	AP, UPI
	Andy Spiva	LB	AP, UPI
1977	Craig Colquitt	P	AP
	Robert Shaw	C	UPI
1978	Roland James	DB	AP, UPI
	Robert Shaw	C	AP
1979	Reggie Harper	TE	AP
	Roland James	DB	AP, UPI
	Craig Puki	LB	AP, UPI
	Jimmy Streater	QB	UPI
1980	Tim Irwin	T	AP, UPI
	Jim Noonan	MG	AP, UPI
	Lee North	C	UPI
1981	Lee North	C	AP, UPI
1982	Willie Gault	WR	AP, UPI
	Fuad Reveiz	PK	AP, UPI
1983	Johnnie Jones	RB	AP, UPI
	Bill Mayo	G	UPI
	Glenn Streno	C	UPI
	Reggie White	DT	AP, UPI
1984	Johnnie Jones	RB	AP, UPI, Coaches
	Bill Mayo	G	AP, UPI, Coaches
	Tony Robinson	QB	AP
1985	Dale Jones	LB	AP, Coaches
	Tim McGee	WR	AP, UPI, Coaches
	Carlos Reveiz	PK	AP, UPI, Coaches
	Chris White	DB	AP, UPI, Coaches
	Bruce Wilkerson	T	AP, UPI, Coaches
1986	Dale Jones	LB	UPI, Coaches
	Bruce Wilkerson	T	UPI, Coaches
1987	Harry Galbreath	G	AP, UPI, Coaches
	Mark Hovanic	DT	UPI
	Terry McDaniel	DB	AP

## HONORS

1988	Keith DeLong	LB	AP, UPI, Coaches
	Eric Still	G	Coaches
1989	Antone Davis	G	Coaches
	Kent Elmore	P	UPI, Coaches
	Marion Hobby	DE	AP, UPI, Coaches
	Eric Still	G	AP, UPI, Coaches
	Chuck Webb	RB	AP, Coaches
1990	Dale Carter	DB	AP, UPI, Coaches
	Joey Chapman	P	UPI
	Antone Davis	T	AP, UPI, Coaches
	Charles McRae	T	Coaches
	Carl Pickens	WR	AP, UPI, Coaches
	Tony Thompson	RB	AP, UPI, Coaches
1991	Dale Carter	DB	AP, Coaches
	Darryl Hardy	LB	Coaches
	Jeremy Lincoln	DB	Coaches
	Chris Mims	DE	AP
	Tom Myslinski	G	AP, Coaches
	Carl Pickens	WR	AP, Coaches
	Chuck Smith	DE	AP
1992	Todd Kelly	DE	AP, Coaches
	Mike Stowell	G	AP, Coaches
1993	John Becksvoort	PK	AP
	Cory Fleming	WR	Coaches
	Heath Shuler	QB	AP, Coaches
	Jeff Smith	G	AP, Coaches
1994	Kevin Mays	G	AP, Coaches
1995	Jeff Hall	PK	Coaches
	DeRon Jenkins	DB	AP, Coaches
	Joey Kent	WR	AP
	Jason Layman	OT	AP, Coaches
	Peyton Manning	QB	Coaches
	Bubba Miller	OG	AP
	Jeff Smith	C	Coaches
1996	Terry Fair	KR	Coaches
	Jeff Hall	PK	Coaches
	Joey Kent	WR	AP, Coaches
	Leonard Little	DE	AP, Coaches
1997	Jonathan Brown	DE	AP
	Terry Fair	DB	Coaches
	Leonard Little	DE	AP
	Peyton Manning	QB	AP, Coaches
	Marcus Nash	WR	AP
	Trey Teague	C	AP
	Al Wilson	LB	Coaches
1998	Cosey Coleman	G	AP
	Jeff Hall	PK	AP, Coaches
	Raynoch Thompson	LB	AP, Coaches
	Darwin Walker	DT	AP

	Al Wilson	LB	AP, Coaches
1999	Cosey Coleman	OG	AP, Coaches
	Shaun Ellis	DE	AP, Coaches
	Dwayne Goodrich	DB	Coaches
	Deon Grant	DB	AP, Coaches
	Tee Martin	QB	AP, Coaches
	Raynoch Thompson	LB	AP, Coaches
	Darwin Walker	DT	AP, Coaches
2000	John Henderson	DT	AP, Coaches
	Travis Henry	TB	AP, Coaches
	Will Overstreet	DE	AP
	Alex Walls	PK	AP, Coaches
	Eric Westmoreland	LB	Coaches
2001	John Henderson	DT	AP, Coaches
	Andre Lott	DB	Coaches
	Will Overstreet	DE	Coaches
	Travis Stephens	TB	AP, Coaches
	Fred Weary	OG	AP, Coaches
2002	Rashad Baker	DB	Coaches
	Julian Battle	DB	Coaches
	Will Offenheuse	OT	AP
	Jason Witten	TE	AP, Coaches
2003	Dustin Colquitt	P	AP, Coaches
	Scott Wells	C	Coaches
2004	Jason Allen	DB	Coaches
	Kevin Burnett	LB	AP, Coaches
	Jesse Mahelona	DT	AP
	Michael Munoz	OL	AP
2005	Arron Sears	OT	AP, Coaches
2006	Britton Colquitt	P	AP, Coaches
	Turk McBride	DT	AP
	Robert Meachem	WR	AP, Coaches
	Arron Sears	OT	AP, Coaches
	James Wilhoit	PK	AP, Coaches
2007	Jonathan Hefney	DB	Coaches
	Jerod Mayo	LB	AP, Coaches
	Anthony Parker	OG	AP, Coaches
2008	Robert Ayers	DE	Coaches
	Eric Berry	DB	AP, Coaches
2009	Eric Berry	DB	AP, Coaches
	Dan Williams	DT	AP
2011	Malik Jackson	DL	AP
	Da'Rick Rogers	WR	AP
2012	Cordarrelle Patterson	AP	AP, Coaches
	Mychal Rivera	TE	Coaches
2013	A.J. Johnson	LB	AP, Coaches
2015	Evan Berry	KR	Coaches
2016	Derek Barnett	DE	AP, Coaches

## SOUTHERN CONFERENCE HONORS

Conference awards given from 1900-1932. Tennessee was one of the founding members of the Southeastern Conference in 1932. From 1921-1932, the Vols were a member of the Southern Conference.

Year	Name	Pos.
1900	Bill Newman	Back
1902	Nash Buckingham	Back
	Joey Beane	End
1907	Walker Leach	Back
	N.W. Dougherty	Guard
1907	Roscoe Word	Tackle
1908	Walker Leach	Back
	N.W. Dougherty	Guard
1913	Mush Kerr	Guard

1914	Alonzo Carroll	End
	Farmer Kelly	Tackle
	Mush Kerr	Guard
	Russ Lindsay	Back
1915	Graham Vowell	End
1916	Graham Vowell	End
	Morris Vowell	Tackle
	W. O. Lowe	Guard
	Lloyd Wolfe	End
1919	W.O. Lowe	Tackle
1920	Buck Hatcher	Tackle
1921	Graham Vowell	End
	Roe Campbell	Back
1922	Tarzan Holt	End
	Roe Campbell	Back
	Roy Striegel	Guard
	Rufe Clayton	Back
1924	Roe Campbell	Back

1925	J.G. Lowe	End
1926	John Barnhill	Guard
1927	John Barnhill	Guard
	Dick Dodson	Back
	Dave McArthur	Tackle
1928	Gene McEver	Back
1929	Gene McEver	Back
	Bobby Dodd	Back
	Paul Hug	End
	Fritz Brandt	End
1930	Bobby Dodd	Back
	Harry Thayer	Guard
	Buddy Hackman	Back
1931	Herman Hickman	Guard
	Ray Saunders	Tackle
	Gene McEver	Back
1932	Beattie Feathers	Back
	Van Rayburn	End

# ALL-SEC: SECOND & THIRD TEAMS

AP 1933-present; Coaches 1993-present; UPI 1950-1961

Year	Name	Pos.	Team/Award Org.
1933	J.B. Ellis	Guard	2nd (AP)
1934	Howard Bailey	End	2nd (AP)
	Gene Rose	End	2nd (AP)
	Charlie Vaughan	Back	2nd (AP)
1935	Gene Rose	End	2nd (AP)
1936	DeWitt Weaver	Guard	2nd (AP)
1937	George Cafego	Back	2nd (AP)
	Bowden Wyatt	End	3rd (AP)
1938	Leonard Coffman	Back	2nd (AP)
	Ed Molinski	Guard	3rd (AP)
	Babe Wood	Back	3rd (AP)
1939	Sam Bartholomew	Back	2nd (AP)
	Bob Suffridge	Guard	2nd (AP)
1940	John Butler	Back	2nd (AP)
	Edward Cifers	End	2nd (AP)
	Ed Molinski	Guard	2nd (AP)
1941	Ray Graves	Center	3rd (AP)
1942	Bob Cifers	Back	2nd (AP)
	Dick Huffman	Tackle	3rd (AP)
1944	Bill Bevis	Back	2nd (AP)
	Russ Morrow	Center	3rd (AP)
1945	Buster Stephens	Back	2nd (AP)
	Bill Bevis	Back	3rd (AP)
	Buddy Pike	End	3rd (AP)
1946	Frank Hubbell	End	2nd (AP)
	Dick Huffman	Tackle	2nd (AP)
	Walter Slater	Back	3rd (AP)
1947	Denver Crawford	Tackle	3rd (AP)
1948	Hal Littleford	Back	2nd (AP)
	Jim Powell	End	2nd (AP)
1949	Ted Daffer	Guard	3rd (AP)
1950	Hank Lauricella	Back	2nd (AP, UPI)
	Bud Sherrod	End	2nd (UPI)
	Jack Stroud	Tackle	3rd (UPI)
1951	Andy Kozar	Back	2nd (AP, UPI)
	Gordon Polofsky	Center/Back	2nd (AP, UPI)
	Bert Rechichar	Back	2nd (AP, UPI)
	Bob Davis	Center	3rd (AP)
	John Michels	Guard	3rd (UPI)
	Howard Payne	Back	3rd (AP, UPI)
1952	Jim Haslam	Tackle	2nd (AP)
	Moose Barbish	LB	3rd (AP)
	Roger Rotroff	End	3rd (AP, UPI)
1953	Bob Fisher	Tackle	2nd (AP)
	Roger Rotroff	End	2nd (AP, UPI)
	Jimmy Wade	Back	2nd (AP, UPI)
	Mack Franklin	End	3rd (AP, UPI)
1954	Darris McCord	Tackle	2nd (AP)
1955	Charles Rader	Tackle	2nd (AP)
1956	Bubba Howe	Center	2nd (UPI)
	Roger Urbano	End	2nd (UPI), 3rd (AP)
1957	Tommy Bronson	Back	3rd (UPI)
	Jim Smelcher	Tackle	3rd (UPI)
1958	Bobby Urbano	Guard	2nd (UPI), 3rd (AP)
1959	Cotton Letner	End	3rd (UPI)
	Bill Majors	Back	3rd (UPI)
1960	Glenn Glass	Back	2nd (UPI)
	Cotton Letner	End	2nd (UPI)
	Jim Cartwright	Back	3rd (AP)
	Mike Lasorsa	T	3rd (AP)
	Mike Lucci	End	3rd (AP)
1961	Mallon Faircloth	Back	2nd (AP), 3rd (UPI)
	Mike Lucci	C	2nd (UPI)

1962	Steve DeLong	T	2nd (AP)
	Frank Emanuel	LB	2nd (AP)
	Mallon Faircloth	Back	2nd (UPI)
1965	Tom Fisher	LB	2nd (AP)
	Bobby Gratz	G	2nd (AP)
1966	Doug Archibald	LB	2nd (AP)
	Austin Denny	End	2nd (AP)
	Charlie Fulton	RB	2nd (AP)
	Bobby Morel	MG	2nd (AP)
	Dewey Warren	QB	2nd (AP)
1967	Walter Chadwick	FB	2nd (AP)
	Richmond Flowers	WR	2nd (AP)
	Elliott Gammage	T	2nd (AP)
	Mike Jones	DB	2nd (AP)
	Steve Kiner	LB	2nd (AP)
	Karl Kremser	PK	2nd (AP)
	Nick Showalter	End	2nd (AP)
1968	Ken DeLong	End	2nd (AP)
	Richmond Flowers	HB	2nd (AP)
	Neal McMeans	End	2nd (AP)
	Jim Weatherford	DB	2nd (AP)
	Dick Williams	T	2nd (AP)
1969	Tim Priest	DB	2nd (AP)
	Frank Yanossy	T	2nd (AP)
1970	Tim Priest	DB	2nd (AP)
1971	Bill Emendorfer	C	2nd (AP)
	Conrad Graham	DB	2nd (AP)
	Jackie Walker	LB	2nd (AP)
	Curt Watson	RB	2nd (AP)
1972	Art Reynolds	LB	2nd (AP)
	Haskel Stanback	RB	2nd (AP)
1973	Haskel Stanback	RB	2nd (AP)
1974	Stanley Morgan	RB	2nd (AP)
	Robert Pulliam	DT	2nd (AP)
1975	Ron McCartney	DE	2nd (AP)
	Stanley Morgan	RB	2nd (AP)
	Tommy West	TE	2nd (AP)
1976	Stanley Morgan	WR	2nd (AP)
1977	Robert Shaw	C	2nd (AP)
	Brent Watson	OT	2nd (AP)
1978	Reggie Harper	TE	2nd (AP)
1979	Tim Irwin	OT	2nd (AP)
	Craig Puki	LB	2nd (AP)
1980	Alan Duncan	PK	2nd (AP)
	Anthony Hancock	WR	2nd (AP)
	Reggie Harper	TE	2nd (AP)
	Lee North	C	2nd (AP)
1981	Bill Bates	DB	2nd (AP)
	Jimmy Colquitt	P	2nd (AP)
	Anthony Hancock	WR	2nd (AP)
1982	Mike Cofer	DE	2nd (AP)
	Jimmy Colquitt	P	2nd (AP)
1983	Bill Mayo	OG	2nd (AP)
	Glenn Streno	C	2nd (AP)
	Alvin Toles	LB	2nd (AP)
1984	Tim McGee	WR	2nd (AP)
	Fuad Reveiz	PK	2nd (AP)
1986	Dale Jones	LB	2nd (AP)
	Bruce Wilkerson	OT	2nd (AP)
	Harry Galbreath	OG	2nd (AP)
	William Howard	RB	2nd (AP)
1987	Reggie Cobb	RB	2nd (AP)
	Keith DeLong	LB	2nd (AP)
	Bob Garmon	P	2nd (AP)

GENERAL

STAFF

PLAYERS

REVIEW

HISTORY

HONORS

VOLMANAC

RECORDS





# HONORS

	Kelly Ziegler	LB	2nd (AP)
1988	Jeff Francis	QB	2nd (AP)
	Eric Still	OG	2nd (AP)
	Preston Warren	DB	2nd (AP)
	Thomas Woods	WR	2nd (AP)
1989	Charles McRae	OT	2nd (AP)
	Preston Warren	DB	2nd (AP)
	Thomas Woods	WR	2nd (AP)
1990	Earnest Fields	LB	2nd (AP)
	Alvin Harper	WR	2nd (AP)
	Andy Kelly	QB	2nd (AP)
	Charles McRae	OT	2nd (AP)
1991	Darryl Hardy	LB	2nd (AP)
	Andy Kelly	QB	2nd (AP)
1993	John Becksvoort	PK	2nd (Coaches)
	Cory Fleming	WR	2nd (AP)
	Charlie Garner	RB	2nd (AP, Coaches)
	Jason Parker	DB	2nd (AP, Coaches)
	Ben Talley	LB	2nd (AP)
	James Wilson	DE	2nd (AP, Coaches)
1994	Jason Layman	OT	2nd (AP, Coaches)
	Bubba Miller	C	2nd (AP)
	Jason Parker	DB	2nd (AP, Coaches)
	Jeff Smith	OG	2nd (AP, Coaches)
	James Stewart	RB	2nd (AP, Coaches)
	Ben Talley	LB	2nd (AP, Coaches)
1995	Shane Burton	DT	2nd (AP, Coaches)
	Jay Graham	RB	2nd (AP, Coaches)
	Scott Galyon	LB	2nd (AP)
	Jeff Hall	PK	2nd (AP)
	Leonard Little	DE	2nd (AP)
	Peyton Manning	QB	2nd (AP)
	Bubba Miller	OG	2nd (Coaches)
	Jeff Smith	C	2nd (AP)
1996	Terry Fair	KR/DB	2nd (AP)
	Jay Graham	RB	2nd (Coaches)
	Jeff Hall	PK	2nd (AP)
	Peyton Manning	QB	2nd (AP, Coaches)
1997	Jonathan Brown	DE	2nd (Coaches)
	Terry Fair	DB	2nd (AP)
	Jamal Lewis	RB	2nd (AP, Coaches)
	Leonard Little	LB	2nd (Coaches)
	Marcus Nash	WR	2nd (Coaches)
	Trey Teague	C	2nd (Coaches)
	Al Wilson	LB	2nd (AP)
1998	Chad Clifton	OT	2nd (AP, Coaches)
	Cosey Coleman	OG	2nd (Coaches)
	Dwayne Goodrich	DB	2nd (AP, Coaches)
	Peerless Price	WR	2nd (AP, Coaches)
	Darwin Walker	DT	2nd (Coaches)
1999	Chad Clifton	OT	2nd (Coaches)
	Dwayne Goodrich	DB	2nd (AP)
	Jamal Lewis	RB	2nd (AP, Coaches)
	Cedrick Wilson	WR	2nd (AP)
2000	Andre Lott	DB	2nd (AP, Coaches)
	Eric Westmoreland	LB	2nd (AP)
	Cedrick Wilson	WR	2nd (AP, Coaches)
2001	Albert Haynesworth	DT	2nd (AP)
	Will Overstreet	DE	2nd (AP)
	Donte' Stallworth	WR	2nd (Coaches)
	Kelley Washington	WR	2nd (Coaches)
2002	Rashad Baker	DB	2nd (AP)
	Julian Battle	DB	2nd (AP)
	Dustin Colquitt	P	2nd (AP)

	Eddie Moore	LB	2nd (Coaches)
	Will Offenheuse	OG	2nd (Coaches)
2003	Rashad Baker	DB	2nd (AP)
	Kevin Burnett	LB	2nd (Coaches)
	Cedric Houston	RB	2nd (Coaches)
	Michael Munoz	OT	2nd (Coaches)
	Kevin Simon	LB	2nd (AP, Coaches)
	Scott Wells	C	2nd (AP)
	Gibril Wilson	DB	2nd (AP, Coaches)
2004	Jason Allen	DB	2nd (AP)
	Dustin Colquitt	P	2nd (AP, Coaches)
	Omar Gaither	LB	2nd (Coaches)
	Parys Haralson	DE	2nd (AP)
	Cedric Houston	RB	2nd (Coaches)
	Jesse Mahelona	DT	2nd (Coaches)
	Michael Munoz	OT	2nd (Coaches)
2005	Jason Hall	DE	2nd (AP)
	Omar Gaither	LB	2nd (Coaches)
	Parys Haralson	DE	2nd (AP, Coaches)
	Justin Harrell	DT	2nd (AP)
	Kevin Simon	LB	2nd (AP, Coaches)
2006	Jonathan Hefney	DB	2nd (AP, Coaches)
	Jonathan Wade	DB	2nd (AP, Coaches)
2007	Eric Berry	DB	2nd (AP, Coaches)
	Britton Colquitt	P	2nd (AP, Coaches)
	Arian Foster	RB	2nd (AP)
	Daniel Lincoln	PK	2nd (AP, Coaches)
	Rico McCoy	LB	2nd (AP, Coaches)
	Lucas Taylor	WR	2nd (AP)
	Eric Young	OT	2nd (AP)
2008	Robert Ayers	DE	2nd (AP)
	Anthony Parker	OG	2nd (AP, Coaches)
	Rico McCoy	LB	2nd (Coaches)
2009	Montario Hardesty	RB	2nd (AP, Coaches)
	Rico McCoy	LB	2nd (AP, Coaches)
	Chris Scott	OT	2nd (AP, Coaches)
	Dan Williams	DT	2nd (Coaches)
2010	Janzen Jackson	DB	2nd (Coaches)
	Malik Jackson	DT	2nd (AP)
	Prentiss Waggner	DB	2nd (AP)
2011	Malik Jackson	DL	2nd (Coaches)
	Da'Rick Rogers	WR	2nd (Coaches)
2012	Justin Hunter	WR	2nd (AP, Coaches)
	A.J. Johnson	LB	2nd (Coaches)
	Cordarrelle Patterson	KR	2nd (Coaches)
	Mychal Rivera	TE	2nd (AP)
	Antonio Richardson	OL	2nd (AP)
	Dallas Thomas	OL	2nd (AP, Coaches)
2013	Ja'Wuan James	OL	2nd (AP)
	Antonio Richardson	OL	2nd (AP, Coaches)
	Michael Palardy	K	2nd (Coaches)
	Michael Palardy	P	HM (AP)
2014	Derek Barnett	DL	2nd (AP, Coaches)
	Curt Maggitt	LB	2nd (AP)
	A.J. Johnson	LB	HM (AP)
2015	Evan Berry	AP	2nd (AP)
	Derek Barnett	DL	2nd (AP, Coaches)
	Jalen Hurd	RB	2nd (AP, Coaches)
	Kyler Kerbyson	OL	2nd (AP)
	Jalen Reeves-Maybin	LB	2nd (AP)
	Dylan Wiesman	OL	2nd (AP)
2016	Evan Berry	KR	2nd (Coaches)
	Joshua Dobbs	QB	2nd (AP, Coaches)
2017	Trey Smith	OL	2nd (AP, Coaches)

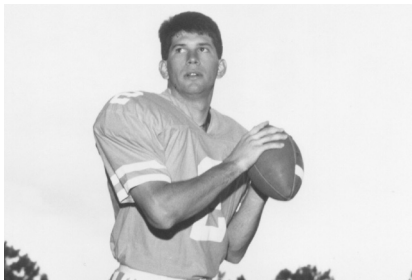
# SEC AWARDS

## ■ SEC ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

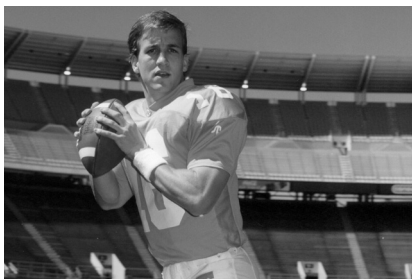
**LARRY SEIVERS**  
1976-77 /// Football



**TODD HELTON**  
1994-95 /// Baseball/Football



**PEYTON MANNING**  
1997-98 /// Football



## ■ SEC PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Each year since 1933 the coaches of the Southeastern Conference select the most valuable player in a poll. Note: Formerly conducted by The Nashville Banner from 1933 to 1997. Currently the award is presented by the SEC office.

1933	Beattie Feathers (Back)
1938	George Cafego (Back)
1939	Bob Foxx (Back)
1955	Johnny Majors (Back)
1956	Johnny Majors (Back)
1983	Reggie White (Defensive Tackle)
1993	Heath Shuler (Quarterback)
1997	Peyton Manning (Quarterback)
2008	Eric Berry (Defensive Back)
2015	Evan Berry (Special Teams)

## ■ SEC COACH OF THE YEAR

The SEC Coach of the Year awards have been chosen by three organizations since 1935. The Nashville Banner award was chosen by the league coaches from 1935-97 and is currently presented by the SEC office. United Press International chose a coach of the year from 1960-90. The Associated Press has chosen a league coach of the year since 1946.

1936	Robert R. Neyland (Coaches)
1938	Robert R. Neyland (Coaches)
1944	John Barnhill (Coaches)
1950	Robert R. Neyland (Coaches)
1951	Robert R. Neyland (AP)
1956	Bowden Wyatt (AP, Coaches)
1965	Doug Dickey (Coaches)
1967	Doug Dickey (AP, UPI & Coaches)
1985	Johnny Majors (AP, UPI & Coaches)
1998	Phillip Fulmer (AP, Coaches)

## ■ JACOBS BLOCKING TROPHY

Since 1935 this award has been given annually by the family of Dr. W.P. Jacobs of Clinton, S.C., to the outstanding blocker in the Southeastern Conference based on a poll of the coaches.

1938	Sam Bartholomew (Blocking Back)
1939	Sam Bartholomew (Blocking Back)
1944	Billy Bevis (Blocking Back)
1945	Billy Bevis (Blocking Back)
1951	Jimmy Hahn (Blocking Back)
1952	John Michels (Guard)
1956	Stockton Adkins (Blocking Back)
1957	Stockton Adkins (Blocking Back)
1959	Jim Cartwright (Blocking Back)
1960	Jim Cartwright (Blocking Back)
1965	Hal Wantland (Wingback)
1967	Bob Johnson (Center)
1969	Chip Kell (Guard)
1970	Chip Kell (Guard)
1987	Harry Galbreath (Guard)
1989	Eric Still (Guard)
1990	Antone Davis (Tackle)
2006	Arron Sears (Tackle)

# FRESHMEN AWARDS

Vols who earned national & conference honors their rookie years

## ■ SEC ALL-FRESHMAN TEAM

1986-Present /// First team selections only

**Bold** indicates SEC Freshman of the Year selection

Knoxville News Sentinel 1986-2004; Coaches 1999-Present;

Sporting News 2005-2009

Year	Name	Pos.	Award Org.
1986	Terrence Cleveland	WR	
	Milton Gordon	LB	
	Thomas Woods	RS	
1987	Kelly Days	DB	
	Alvin Harper	WR	
	Charles McRae	DL	
	Robbin Perry	OL	
1988	Shazzon Bradley	DL	
	Earnest Fields	LB	
	John Fisher	OL	
	Chip McCallum	PK	
1989	Carl Pickens	DB	
	Chuck Webb	RB	
1990	Joey Chapman	P	
1991	John Becksvoort	PK	
	James Stewart	RB	
	Aaron Hayden	RB	
1992	Jeff Smith	OL	
	Bubba Miller	OL	
	Jason Parker	DB	
	Shawn Summers	RS	
1993	Raymond Austin	DB	
	Leland Taylor	DL	
1994	Terry Fair	DB	
	<b>Peyton Manning*</b>	<b>QB</b>	
	Robert Poole	OL	
1995	Ron Green	DL	
	Jeff Hall	PK	
1996	Billy Ratliff	DT	
	Spencer Riley	OG	
1997	Cosey Coleman	OT	
	<b>Jamal Lewis*</b>	<b>RB</b>	
1999	Albert Haynesworth	DT	Coaches, KNS
	Leonard Scott	KR	KNS
2000	Rashad Baker	DB	Coaches, KNS
	Casey Clausen	QB	KNS
	Michael Munoz	OT	Coaches, KNS
	Scott Wells	C	Coaches
2001	Dustin Colquitt	P	Coaches, KNS
	Kelley Washington	WR	Coaches, KNS
2002	Parys Haralson	DE	KNS
2003	Corey Campbell	DB	Coaches, KNS
	Arron Sears	OT	Coaches, KNS
	Antwan Stewart	DB	KNS
	Jayson Swain	WR	KNS
	James Wilhoit	PK	Coaches, KNS
2004	Erik Ainge	QB	Coaches, KNS
	Roshawn Fellows	DB	Coaches, KNS
	Jonathan Hefney	DB	Coaches, KNS
2005	Arian Foster	RB	Coaches
	Ramon Foster	OG	Coaches
	Demetrice Morley	DB	SN
2006	LaMarcus Coker	RB	Coaches, SN
	Rico McCoy	LB	Coaches
	Josh McNeil	OL	Coaches, SN
2007	Eric Berry	DB	Coaches, SN
	Daniel Lincoln	PK	Coaches, SN
	Denarius Moore	WR	Coaches
2008	Daryl Vereen	LB	Coaches
2009	Aaron Douglas	OT	Coaches, SN
	Herman Lathers	LB	Coaches, SN
2010	Justin Hunter	WR	Coaches
	Ja'Wuan James	OT	Coaches
	John Propst	LB	Coaches
	Jacques Smith	DE	Coaches
2011	Marcus Jackson	OL	Coaches
	A.J. Johnson	LB	Coaches
	Curt Maggitt	LB	Coaches

	Brian Randolph	DB	Coaches
2012	LaDarrell McNeil	DB	Coaches
2013	Marquez North	WR	Coaches
	Cameron Sutton	DB	Coaches
2014	Derek Barnett	DL	Coaches
	Todd Kelly Jr.	DB	Coaches
	Jashon Robertson	OL	Coaches
2015	Chance Hall	OL	Coaches
	Darrin Kirkland Jr.	LB	Coaches
2016	Nigel Warrior	DB	Coaches
2017	Trey Smith	OL	Coaches

## FRESHMAN ALL-AMERICANS

Year	Name	Pos.	Award Org.
1977	Reggie Harper	TE	1st (TSN)
1978	Lee North	C	2nd (FBN)
1981	Ricky Holt	OLB	1st (FBN)
1983	Dale Jones	LB	1st (FBN)
1985	Bryan Kimbro	OLB	1st (FBN)
	Keith Davis	RB	2nd (FBN)
1986	Milton Gordon	ILB	1st (FBN)
	Terence Cleveland	WR	2nd (FBN)
	Marion Hobby	DE	2nd (FBN)
1987	Reggie Cobb	RB	1st (FBN)
	Antone Davis	OL	1st (FBN)
	Charles McRae	T	1st (FBN)
1991	Aaron Hayden	RB	1st (FBN)
	Raymond Austin	DB	1st (FBN)
1997	Jamal Lewis	RB	1st (TSN)
1999	Albert Haynesworth	DT	1st (TSN)
	Leonard Scott	WR	1st (TSN)
2000	Rashad Baker	DB	3rd (TSN)
	Casey Clausen	QB	3rd (TSN)
	Michael Munoz	OT	1st (Rivals), 2nd (TSN)
	Scott Wells	C	3rd (TSN)
2001	Kelley Washington	WR	1st (FWAA, TSN)
2003	James Wilhoit	PK	1st (FWAA/Scripps), 2nd (TSN)
2004	Roshawn Fellows	DB	1st (FWAA/Scripps, TSN, Rivals)
	Erik Ainge	QB	2nd (TSN, Rivals)
	Jonathan Hefney	DB	2nd (TSN, Rivals)
2005	Britton Colquitt	P	3rd (CFN)
	Arian Foster	RB	2nd (Rivals), HM (TSN)
	Demetrice Morley	DB	2nd (Rivals)
2006	Josh McNeil	C	1st (Rivals), 2nd (CFN)
	LaMarcus Coker	TB	2nd (Rivals)
	Rico McCoy	LB	3rd (CFN)
2007	Eric Berry	DB	1st (FWAA, TSN, Rivals, CFN)
	Daniel Lincoln	PK	2nd (Rivals), HM (TSN, CFN)
2009	Aaron Douglas	OT	1st (FWAA, TSN, S), 2nd (CFN)
2010	James Stone	OL	1st (FWAA, TSN), 2nd (Rivals)
2011	A.J. Johnson	LB	1st (FWAA, TSN, FSN, Y, S)
	Marcus Jackson	OL	1st (S, Y)
	Curt Maggitt	LB	3rd (S)
	Brian Randolph	DB	2nd (Y), 3rd (S)
2013	Marquez North	WR	2nd (247), 3rd (Ath), HM (CFN),
	Cameron Sutton	DB	2nd (247), 2nd (Ath) 2nd (CFN)
2014	Derek Barnett	DL	1st (247, Ath, CI, ESPN, FWAA, Scout, TSN)
	Evan Berry	KR	3rd (Ath)
	Jason Robertson	OL	1st (ESPN, Steele), 2nd (Ath)
2015	Chance Hall	OL	1st (TSN)
2017	Trey Smith	OL	1st (FWAA, USA Today, 247)



# SEC WEEKLY HONORS

AP & UPI awarded the Southeast players of the week from 1973-87; SEC office began awarding players of the week in 1984. Honor is SEC-given unless otherwise notified.

Year	Name	Pos.	Date	Honor (Org.)
1973	Eddie Brown	DB	Oct. 6	Defense (UPI)
	Condredge Holloway	QB	Sept. 15	Off. (AP/UPI)
			Oct. 13	Offense (AP)
1974	Stanley Morgan	WB	Oct. 27	Offense (UPI)
	Hank Walter	LB	Sept. 29	Def. (AP/UPI)
	Condredge Holloway	QB	Oct. 26	Back (AP/UPI)
1975	Stanley Morgan	WB	Nov. 9	Off./Def. (UPI)
	Larry Seivers	SE	Nov. 23	Back (AP)
			Sept. 13	Off. (AP/UPI)
1976	Randy Wallace	QB	Sept. 27	Offense (UPI)
	Andy Spiva	LB	Nov. 1	Offense (UPI)
	Jim Noonan	MG	Nov. 20	Offense (UPI)
1977	Roland James	DB	Nov. 25	Lineman (AP)
	Jimmy Streater	QB	Nov. 18	Defense (UPI)
			Nov. 4	Back (AP)
1978	Hubert Simpson	TB	Nov. 10	Offense (UPI)
	Jimmy Streater	QB	Sept. 22	Offense (UPI)
			Sept. 29	Back (AP)
1979	Jeff Olszewski	QB	Sept. 27	Back (AP)
	Danny Spradlin	LB	Nov. 29	Lineman (AP)
	Reggie White	DT	Oct. 10	Lineman (UPI)
1980	Alan Cockrell	QB	Oct. 16	Offense (UPI)
				Back (AP)
	Willie Gault	WR	Oct. 9	Lineman (AP)
1981	Alan Cockrell	QB	Oct. 16	Lineman (AP)
				Back (AP/UPI)
	Johnnie Jones	QB	Oct. 22	Back (AP)
1982	Reggie White	DT	Nov. 26	Back (AP)
	Johnnie Jones	TB	Oct. 8	Lineman (AP)
			Sept. 1	Back (AP)
1983	Tim McGee	WR	Sept. 15	Offense (UPI)
	Tony Robinson	QB	Dec. 1	Lineman (AP)
			Oct. 26	Back (AP)
1984			Dec. 1	Back (AP)
	Tony Robinson	QB	Sept. 14	Offense
	Chris White	DB	Sept. 14	Defense
1985	Daryl Dickey	QB	Nov. 23	Off. (AP/UPI)
	Dale Jones	LB	Oct. 26	Lineman (UPI)
	Kelly Ziegler	LB	Nov. 30	Defense (AP)
1986	Kelly Ziegler	LB	Nov. 22	Defense (AP)
	Reggie Cobb	TB	Nov. 14	Offense (UPI)
			Nov. 28	Offense (AP)
1987	Keith DeLong	LB	Sept. 26	Defense (AP)
	Michael Whitehead	DL	Nov. 21	Defense (UPI)
	Keith DeLong	LB	Oct. 15	Defense
1988			Nov. 19	Defense
	Jeff Francis	QB	Nov. 19	Offense
	Reggie Cobb	TB	Sept. 30	Off. (AP SEC)
1989	Marion Hobby	DE	Sept. 30	Def. (AP SEC)
	Chuck Webb	TB	Nov. 18	Off. (AP SEC)
			Nov. 25	Off. (AP SEC)
1990	Dale Carter	DB	Oct. 13	Defense
	Earnest Fields	LB	Nov. 24	Defense
	Tavio Henson	TB	Sept. 1	Offense
1991	Andy Kelly	QB	Nov. 24	Offense
	Carl Pickens	WR	Nov. 24	Offense
	Tony Thompson	TB	Sept. 8	Offense
1992			Dec. 1	Offense
	Darryl Hardy	LB	Nov. 9	Defense
	Andy Kelly	QB	Sept. 21	Offense
1993			Sept. 28	Offense
	Carl Pickens	WR	Sept. 28	Offense
	Shon Walker	LB	Nov. 23	Defense
1994	Jason Parker	DB	Nov. 21	Defense

1993	Charlie Garner	TB	Nov. 20	Offense
	Heath Shuler	QB	Sept. 25	Offense
	James Stewart	TB	Sept. 10	Offense
1994			Nov. 26	Offense
	Ben Talley	DE	Nov. 26	Defense
	Shane Burton	DT	Oct. 14	Defense
1995	Peyton Manning	QB	Oct. 7	Offense
	Jay Graham	TB	Oct. 26	Offense
	Leonard Little	DE	Oct. 3	Defense
1996	Peyton Manning	QB	Oct. 12	Offense
			Nov. 2	Offense
	Dwayne Goodrich	DB	Nov. 29	Defense
1997	Jamal Lewis	TB	Oct. 11	Offense
	Leonard Little	DE	Sept. 6	Defense
	Peyton Manning	QB	Nov. 8	Offense
1998	Shaun Ellis	DE	Oct. 3	Defense
	Deon Grant	DB	Oct. 10	Defense
	Tee Martin	QB	Oct. 31	Offense
1999	Peerless Price	WR	Nov. 28	Offense
	Al Wilson	LB	Sept. 19	Defense
	Shaun Ellis	DE	Sept. 4	Defense
2000	Deon Grant	DB	Oct. 2	Defense
	Tee Martin	QB	Oct. 9	Offense
			Oct. 23	Offense
2001	John Henderson	DT	Oct. 21	Defense
	Travis Henry	TB	Oct. 30	Offense
	Casey Clausen	QB	Oct. 20	Offense
2002	Travis Stephens	TB	Sept. 8	Offense
			Dec. 1	Offense
	Kelley Washington	WR	Sept. 29	Offense
2003	Jabari Davis	TB	Oct. 7	Offense
	Alex Walls	PK	Nov. 25	Special Teams
	Casey Clausen	QB	Oct. 25	Offense
2004	Dustin Colquitt	P	Sept. 6	Special Teams
			Sept. 27	Special Teams
	Jabari Davis	TB	Sept. 20	Offense
2005	Mark Jones	RS	Nov. 22	Special Teams
	Derrick Tinsley	RS	Nov. 8	Special Teams
	Gibril Wilson	DB	Nov. 29	Defense
2006	Kevin Burnett	LB	Sept. 18	Defense
	Rick Clausen	QB	Nov. 27	Offense
	Jason Hall	DE	Oct. 9	Defense
2007	Parys Haralson	DE	Oct. 16	Defense
	Jesse Mahelona	DT	Nov. 6	Defensive Line
	Turk McBride	DT	Oct. 23	Defensive Line
2008	Michael Munoz	OT	Sept. 25	Offensive Line
	Jason Respert	C	Sept. 5	Offensive Line
	Rob Smith	OG	Oct. 9	Offensive Line
2009			Nov. 20	Offensive Line
	James Wilhoit	PK	Sept. 18	Special Teams
	Rick Clausen	QB	Sept. 27	Offense
2010	Arian Foster	TB	Nov. 28	Freshman
	Justin Harrell	DT	Dec. 6	Defense
	Arron Sears	OT	Oct. 3	Offensive Line
2011	Turk McBride	DT	Nov. 25	Defensive Line
	Arron Sears	OT	Sept. 23	Offensive Line
	Jonathan Wade	DB	Oct. 28	Defense
2012	James Wilhoit	PK	Sept. 30	Special Teams
			Nov. 18	
	Eric Berry	DB	Sept. 22	Freshman
2013			Nov. 24	Freshman
	Daniel Lincoln	PK	Oct. 27	Special Teams
	Jerod Mayo	LB	Nov. 24	Defense
2014	Josh McNeil	C	Oct. 13	Offensive Line
	Dennis Rogan	KR	Nov. 17	Special Teams
	Eric Berry	DB	Oct. 20	Defense
2015			Nov. 24	Defense
	Gerald Jones	KR	Dec. 1	Special Teams
	Chris Scott	OT	Sept. 15	Offensive Line

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## HONORS

2009	Wes Brown	DT	Nov. 23	Defensive Line
	Jonathan Crompton	QB	Oct. 12	Offense
	Aaron Douglas	OT	Nov. 9	Offensive Line
	Janzen Jackson	DB	Nov. 2	Freshman Def.
	Chris Scott	OT	Sept. 7	Offensive Line
2010	Tyler Bray	QB	Nov. 6	Freshman
			Nov. 13	Freshman
			Nov. 27	Freshman
	Gerald Williams	DE	Nov. 20	Defensive Line
2011	Tyler Bray	QB	Sept. 10	Offense
	A.J. Johnson	LB	Oct. 22	Freshman
	Malik Jackson	DT	Nov. 19	Defensive Line
	Curt Maggitt	LB	Nov. 19	Freshman
2012	Zach Fulton	OL	Sept. 3	Offensive Line
	Cordarrelle Patterson	KR	Oct. 15	Special Teams
	Tyler Bray	QB	Nov. 5	Offense
2013	Brian Randolph	DB	Sept. 9	Defense
	Michael Palardy	K/P	Oct. 21	Special Teams
	Ja'Wuan James	OL	Dec. 2	Offensive Line
	Corey Miller	DL	Dec. 2	Defensive Line
2014	Jalen Hurd	TB	Sept. 8	Freshman
	Joshua Dobbs	QB	Nov. 3	Offense
	Derek Barnett	DE	Nov. 17	Defensive Line
	Cameron Sutton	PR	Dec. 1	Special Teams

2015	Kyler Kerbyson	OT	Sept. 7	Offensive Line
			Nov. 30	Offensive Line
	Preston Williams	WR	Sept. 21	Freshman
	Joshua Dobbs	QB	Oct. 12	Offense
	Evan Berry	KR	Nov. 2	Special Teams
	Darrin Kirkland Jr.	LB	Nov. 9	Freshman
	Coleman Thomas	C	Nov. 23	Offensive Line
2016	Micah Abernathy	DB	Sept. 12	Defense
	Derek Barnett	DE	Sept. 26	Defensive Line
			Oct. 3	Defense
			Oct. 17	Defensive Line
			Nov. 21	Defense
	Joshua Dobbs	QB	Sept. 26	Offense
	Riley Lovingood	LS	Oct. 3	Special Teams
2017	Ty Chandler	RB/KR	Sept. 11	Freshman

## SEC HONORS BY THE NUMBERS

### ■ FIRST TEAM

**177**

>> Tennessee's individual All-SEC First Team selections, who have been honored a total of 356 times.

**52**

>> Vols who have earned multiple All-SEC First Team selections, four of which who have been recognized three times.

**7**

>> Most All-SEC selections in one season, which has happened four times: 1991, 95, 97 & 99.

**47**

>> Most consecutive years in which at least one Vol was named First Team All-SEC (1963-2009).

### ■ SECOND TEAM

**194**

>> Tennessee's individual All-SEC Second Team selections, who have been honored a total of 273 times.

**35**

>> Vols who have earned multiple All-SEC Second Team selections, two of which who have been recognized three times.

**8**

>> Most All-SEC selections in one season: 1995.

**25**

>> Most consecutive years in which at least one Vol has been named Second Team All-SEC (1993-present)

### ■ FRESHMAN TEAM

**79**

>> Tennessee's individual All-SEC Freshman Team selections.

**15**

>> UT offensive linemen who have earned All-SEC Freshman Team honors, more than any other position by a Vol.

**5**

>> Most All-SEC selections in one season: 2003.

**19**

>> Most consecutive seasons in which at least one Vol has been named Freshman Team All-SEC, which is currently active (1999-present).

### ■ WEEKLY HONORS

**4**

>> Most consecutive weeks at least one Vol has earned weekly SEC honors: 1996 (Oct. 3-Nov. 2).

**5**

>> Most career weekly awards by a Vol, accomplished by Tyler Bray and Derek Barnett.

**11**

>> Most SEC weekly honors in one season: 2004.

**4**

>> Most individual weeks a Vol has earned an SEC weekly award in one season: Derek Barnett in 2016.

# TENNESSEE SPORTS HALL OF FAME

*The Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame is a non-profit corporation founded to honor the outstanding achievements of Tennesseans in the realm of sports. Listed below are UT's more than 100 all-time representatives who have been inducted into the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame since its founding in 1966.*

<b>1966</b>	Doug Atkins (Football 1949-51, Basketball 1951) *George Cafego (Football 1937-39, Asst. Coach 1955-84, Head Baseball Coach 1958-62) *Bobby Dodd (Football 1928-30) *Beattie Feathers (Football 1931-33) *Herman Hickman (Football 1929-31) The Majors Family: *Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Majors, *Bill (Football 1958-60, Asst. Coach 1963-65), Bob (Football 1969-71), John (Football 1954-56, Assistant Coach 1957-59, Head Football Coach 1977-92), Joe & Larry *General Robert Neyland (Assistant Coach 1925, Head Football Coach 1926-34, 1936-40, 1946-52, Athletics Director 1952-62)
<b>1967</b>	*Nathan Dougherty (Football 1906-08) *Gene McEver (Football 1928-29, 31) Lindsey Nelson (Vol Network Announcer 1949-50)
<b>1968</b>	*John Barnhill (Football 1925-27, Asst. Coach 1931-40, Head Football Coach 1941-45) *Bob Foss (Football 1938-40, Vol Network Color Announcer 1952-67)
<b>1969</b>	Bob Woodruff (Football 1936-38, Asst. Coach, 1939, 1941, 1961-62, Athletics Dir. 1963-85)
<b>1970</b>	*Bob Suffridge (Football 1938-40) *Nash Buckingham (Football 1901-02)
<b>1971</b>	*Tommy Bridges (Baseball 1927-29)
<b>1972</b>	*Bowden Wyatt (Football 1936-38, Head Football Coach 1955-62)
<b>1973</b>	*Mickey O'Brien (Head Athletic Trainer 1938-41, 1945-72)
<b>1974</b>	*Buddy Hackman (Football 1928-30)
<b>1979</b>	Dr. Andrew J. Kozar (Football 1950-52)
<b>1980</b>	William M. (Bill) Johnson (Football 1955-57) Claudette Riley Sisk (Majorette) Murray Warmath (Football 1932-34)
<b>1981</b>	Edward Bailey (Baseball 1948)
<b>1982</b>	Francis E. (Hank) Lauricella (Football 1949-51)
<b>1983</b>	Ed Cifers (Football 1938-40)
<b>1984</b>	A.W. Davis (Assistant Basketball Coach 1963-65)
<b>1985</b>	Robert G. Cifers (Football 1941-42) Bob Johnson (Football 1965-67) Ray Mears (Head Basketball Coach 1963-77)
<b>1986</b>	*Samuel W. (Sam) Bartholomew (Football 1937-39) Thomas G. (Tommy) Bartlett (Basketball 1950-52, Assistant Coach 1962-66) James A. (Jim) Haslam II (Football 1950-52) Houston Herndon (Football 1927-29)
<b>1987</b>	Ernie Grunfeld (Basketball 1973-77) Harold Johnson (Football 1948-50) Phillip Beene (Football 1928-30)
<b>1988</b>	Ray Bussard (Head Swimming & Diving Coach 1968-88)
<b>1989</b>	*Tom Elam (UT Athletics Board Member) Steve DeLong (Football 1962-64) *Rex Dockery (Football 1963, Assistant Coach 1970-71)
<b>1990</b>	Ray Graves (Football 1940-41, Assistant Coach 1944-45) Ralph Hatley (Football 1932-34)
<b>1991</b>	Doug Dickey (Head Football Coach 1964-69, Athletics Director 1985-2003) Hal Littleford (Football 1947-49) John Ward (Vol Network Broadcaster 1965-99)
<b>1992</b>	Pug Pearson (Football 1947, 1949-51) Ike Peel (Football 1939-41, Assistant Coach 1942, 1945-53)
<b>1993</b>	Condredge Holloway (Football 1972-74, Baseball 1973-75)
<b>1994</b>	Bill Anderson (Football 1954-56, Vol Network 1968-98) Gus Manning (UT Administration 1950-Present) *Ed Molinski (Football 1938-40)
<b>1995</b>	Charles Rosenfelder (Football 1966-68) *Abe Shires (Football 1950, 52-53)
<b>1996</b>	Leonard Coffman (Football 1937-39) Bill Wright (Baseball Head Coach 1963-81) Darris McCord (Football 1952-54)
<b>1997</b>	*Johnny Butler (Football 1939-41) Ron Widby (Football 1964-66, Basketball 1964-67,

	Baseball 1965, Golf 1966)
<b>1998</b>	*Louis B. (Farmer) Johnson (Football 1926-28) Steve Kiner (Football 1967-69) Jack (Hacksaw) Reynolds (Football 1967-69)
<b>1999</b>	*Harry Anderson (Basketball 1934-36) John Michels (Football 1950-52) Joe Steffy (Football 1944) Curt Watson (Football 1969-71)
<b>2000</b>	*Phil Dickens (Football 1934-36) Murray Armstrong (Football 1955-59) Frank Emanuel (Football 1963-65, Asst. Coach 1979-81) Stanley Morgan (Football 1973-76) Hooper Eblen (Football 1935)
<b>2001</b>	*Tim Kerin (Trainer 1977-91) Bill Barnes (Football 1937-39) Phillip Fulmer (Football 1969-71, Asst. Coach 1980-91, Head Coach 1992-2008)
<b>2002</b>	*Ken Donahue (Football 1949-50, Assistant Coach 1956-60, 1985-88) *John Maurer (Head Basketball Coach 1939-47, Asst. Football Coach 1939-46, 61-63) Eddie Brown (Football 1971-73) Phil Garner (Baseball 1968-70) Bob Patterson (Football 1967-69) Chuck Rohe (Head Track Coach 1963-1970, Assistant Football 1964-1970) Pat Summitt (Head Women's Basketball Coach 1974-2012)
<b>2004</b>	Reggie White (Football 1980-83) Holly Warlick (Women's Basketball 1976-80, Assistant Coach 1986-2012, Head Coach 2012-present)
<b>2005</b>	Darwin Bond (Track 1971-74) Richmond Flowers (Football and Track 1966-69) Haywood Harris (Sports Information 1961-2010) Bill Justus (Basketball 1967-69) Ed Murphey (Track 1954-57)
<b>2006</b>	Ann Baker Furrow (Golf) *Dr. Earl Ramer (Administrative) Rick Honeycutt (Baseball 1973-76)
<b>2007</b>	Kyle "Buddy" Cruze (Football 1955-56) Bernard King (Basketball 1975-77)
<b>2008</b>	Joan Cronan (Administrative 1983-2012) *Dick Huffman (Football 1942-46)
<b>2009</b>	Stan Huntsman (Track Coach 1970-84) Chip Kell (Football 1968-70) Tim Priest (Football 1967-70)
<b>2010</b>	Dale Ellis (Basketball 1980-83) Charley Coffey (Football 1953-55)
<b>2011</b>	Bill Battle (Head Football Coach 1970-76) Tim Irwin (Football 1976-80) *Jackie Walker (Football 1969-71)
<b>2012</b>	*Brig. Gen. Austin Conner Shofner (Football, Wrestling)
<b>2013</b>	Larry Seivers (Football 1974-76) Trey Teague (Football 1994-97)
<b>2014</b>	Bridgette Gordan (Basketball 1985-1989) Paul Naumoff (Football 1964-1966)
<b>2015</b>	Jimmy England (Basketball 1968-71) Jamie Rotella (Football 1971-73)
<b>2016</b>	Canale Brothers: Frank (Football 1962), George (Football 1960-62), *Whit (Football 1962, 64) Conrad Graham (Football 1970-72) Missy Kane (Track & Field 1974-77) Lester McClain (Football 1968-70)
<b>2017</b>	Haskel Stanback (Football 1971-73) Chad Clifton (Football 1995-2000) Al Wilson (Football 1996-98) Willie Gault (Football 1979-82, Track & Field 1979-1983) *Graham Vowell (Football 1914-16, 1921)
<b>2018</b>	Johnnie Jones (Football 1982-84) Raleigh McKenzie (Football 1982-84) Reggie McKenzie (Football 1981-84)

\* Deceased at time of induction

# HALLS OF FAME & OTHER HONORS

## PROFESSIONAL HALLS OF FAME

### ■ PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

*Located in Canton, Ohio*

#### **Vol Members:**

Doug Atkins, DE (Elected 1982)

Reggie White, DT (Elected 2006)

### ■ CANADIAN FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

*Located in Hamilton, Ontario*

#### **Vol Members:**

Dick Huffman, DT (Elected 1987)

Condredge Holloway, QB (Elected 1999)

Ray Nettles, LB (Elected 2005)

## NATIONAL AWARDS

### ■ NCAA SILVER ANNIV. AWARD

Selected by NCAA honoring men who have led distinguished professional careers after illustrious college athletic careers 25 years ago.

1950-52 Andy Kozar, FB (1977)

1965-67 Bob Johnson, C (Selected 1993)

1971-74 John Trembley, Freestyle (Selected 2000)

### ■ SILVER ANNIV. ALL-AMERICA

Selected by Sports Illustrated honoring successful men who played college football 25 years ago.

1933-35 C.C. Humphreys, End (Selected 1960)

1938-40 Ed Cifers, End (Selected 1965)

## REGIONAL AWARDS

### ■ TOUCHDOWN CLUB OF ATLANTA

Originated in 1938 with the selection of the Southeast Player of the Year.

#### **Players:**

1940 Bob Suffridge (Guard)

1956 Johnny Majors (Tailback)

1981 Lee North (Center)

1983 Reggie White (Def. Tackle)

1984 Bill Mayo (Offensive Guard)

1986 Dale Jones (Linebacker)

1991 Dale Carter (Defensive Back)

1997 Peyton Manning (Quarterback)

1998 Al Wilson (Linebacker)

1999 Deon Grant (Defensive Back)

2006 Arron Sears (Offensive Tackle)

2008 Eric Berry (Defensive Back)

2009 Eric Berry (Defensive Back)

#### **Coach:**

1998 Phillip Fulmer

1990 Antone Davis (Tackle)

1996 Joey Kent (Wide Receiver)

1998 Al Wilson (Linebacker)

#### **Most Outstanding Back:**

1951 Hank Lauricella (Tailback)

1956 Johnny Majors (Tailback)

1997 Peyton Manning (Quarterback)

2000 Travis Henry (Tailback)

### ■ BIRMINGHAM TD CLUB AWARDS

Originated in 1976 with selection of the outstanding senior football player in the Southeastern Conference. Expanded to include selection of assistant coach of the year.

#### **Outstanding Senior:**

1983 Reggie White (Defensive Tackle)

1990 Tony Thompson (Back)

1991 Andy Kelly (Quarterback)

1997 Peyton Manning (Quarterback)

1998 Al Wilson (Linebacker)

#### **Assistant Coach of the Year:**

1983 Larry Marmie (Defensive Coordinator)

1985 Ken Donahue (Defensive Coordinator)

1987 Walt Harris (Offensive Coordinator)

1993 David Cutcliffe (Offensive Coordinator)

### ■ BIRMINGHAM MONDAY MORNING QUARTERBACK CLUB AWARDS

Originated in 1942 with the selection of the SEC's most outstanding back and lineman.

#### **Most Outstanding Lineman:**

1950 Ted Daffer (Guard)

1964 Steve DeLong (Guard)

1967 Bob Johnson (Center)

1970 Chip Kell (Guard)

1982 Willie Gault (Wide Receiver)

1983 Reggie White (Tackle)

1989 Eric Still (Guard)



## SPRING FOOTBALL AWARDS

### HARVEY ROBINSON AWARD

Presented each spring to the most-improved offensive player as selected by the coaching staff in honor of Harvey Robinson, former Vol player (1929-32), assistant coach (1946-52, 1960-63) and head coach (1953-54).

1979	OT Tim Irwin	2001	C Jason Respert
1980	WR Mike Miller		TE Jason Witten
1981	TE Mike E. Cofer	2002	WR Tony Brown
1982	OT John Mathews	2003	OL Cody Douglas
1983	RB Randall Morris	2004	OG Rob Smith
1984	QB Tony Robinson	2005	OT Ramon Foster
	TE John Cook		C David Ligon
1985	TE Tim Hendrix	2006	OT Steven Jones
	OT Bruce Wilkerson	2007	OT Ramon Foster
1986	TE Tim Hendrix	2008	WR Ahmad Paige
	QB Randy Sanders		TE Luke Stocker
1987	RB Reggie Cobb	2009	WR Quintin Hancock
	OT Eric Still	2010	OL Dallas Thomas
1988	C John Fisher	2011	C Alex Bullard
	TE Mark Adams	2012	TB Devrin Young
	FB Greg Amsler	2013	C Mack Crowder
1990	WR Lee Wood	2014	OL Kyler Kerbyson
1991	OG Mike Stowell	2015	OL Jashon Robertson
1992	WR Rodney Ruth	2016	WR Preston Williams
1993	OG Trey Peterson	2017	TE Jakob Johnson
1994	TE Scott Pfeiffer	2018	TE Eli Wolf
1995	RB Chester Ford		
1996	WR Peerless Price		
1997	QB Tee Martin/ WR Benjie Shuler		
1998	RB Will Bartholomew		
1999	OT Will Offenheuse		
2000	OT Fred Weary		
	TE Neil Johnson		

### ANDY SPIVA AWARD

Presented each spring to the most-improved defensive player as selected by the coaching staff in honor of Andy Spiva, outstanding linebacker from 1973-76.

1979	DE Steve Davis		DB Mark Jones
1980	LB Mark Burns	2002	DE Karlton Neal
1981	DT Reggie White	2003	DE Jason Hall
1982	DT Chris Wampler		DE Antwan Stewart
	DE Mike Terry	2004	DE Turk McBride
1983	LB Alvin Toles	2005	DB Corey Campbell
1984	LB Jim Dunkin		LB Ryan Karl
1985	DB Tommy Sims	2006	DB Jonathan Wade
1986	LB Tyrone Robinson		DT Dan Williams
1987	LB Mike Kelley	2007	DB Marsalous Johnson
	LB Keith DeLong	2008	DE Robert Ayers
	DT Marion Hobby		CB D. Willingham
1988	MG Charles McRae	2009	DE Chris Walker
1989	DB Kelly Days	2010	LB Austin Johnson
1990	DB Floyd Miley	2011	DT Daniel Hood
1991	LB Darryl Hardy	2012	DL Gregory Clark
	DT Shazzon Bradley		DL Steven Fowlkes
1992	DE Shane Bonham	2013	LB Dontavis Sapp
	DB Steve Session	2014	DL Corey Vereen
1993	LB Scott Galyon	2015	DB Rashaan Gaulden
1994	LB Tyrone Hines	2016	DL Danny O'Brien
1995	DT Shane Burton	2017	DB Justin Martin
1996	DT Bill Duff	2018	DL Kyle Phillips
1997	DT Bill Duff		
	LB Shawn Johnson		
1998	DB Mikki Allen		
1999	DT John Henderson		
2000	DT Edward Kendrick		
	DB Steven Marsh		
2001	LB Eddie Moore		



2018 Harvey Robinson Award Winner Eli Wolf with Head Coach Jeremy Pruitt at the 2018 Orange and White Game.



2018 Andy Spiva Award Winner Kyle Phillips with Head Coach Jeremy Pruitt at the 2018 Orange and White Game.

## TEAM AWARDS

## ■ MICKEY O'BRIEN AWARD

Awarded annually in honor of Mickey O'Brien, Tennessee trainer from 1938-72, to the senior player who best exemplifies courage and determination to overcome physical obstacles during his career and make a valuable contribution to the team.

1967	G Joe Graham
1968	QB Bubba Wyche
1969	B Benny Dalton
1970	TB Don McLeary
1971	E Tom Bennett
1972	T Gaylon Hill
1973	LB Eddie Wilson
1974	LB Hank Walter
1975	No Recipient
1976	QB Randy Wallace
1977	QB Danny Jenkins
1978	C Robert Shaw
1979	DB Roland James
1980	TE Reggie Harper
1981	C Lee North
1982	DE Mike Terry
1983	DT Mark Studaway
1984	DT Jim Dunkin
1985	DB Tommy Sims
1986	OG Johnny Hibbett
1987	C Todd Kirk
1988	C Ray Robinson RB Keith Davis
1989	WR Terence Cleveland
1990	RB Tony Thompson
1991	TE Von Reeves
1992	DT J. J. Surlas
1993	WR Craig Faulkner
1994	OG Kevin Mays
1995	DB DeRon Jenkins
1996	LB Tyrone Hines
1997	DB Tori Noel
1998	DT Jeff Coleman DT Ron Green OT Jarvis Reado
1999	RB Jamal Lewis OT Chad Clifton
2000	LB Eric Westmoreland
2001	OG Fred Weary
2002	LB Keyon Whiteside
2003	DE Constantin Ritzmann
2004	C Chuck Prugh C Jason Respert
2005	Not Awarded
2006	WR Jayson Swain/ LB Marvin Mitchell

*Not Awarded Since 2006*

## ■ BILL MAJORS AWARD

Awarded annually to the Volunteer player who best exemplifies the dedication toward football displayed by Bill Majors, a UT player and coach, who died in 1965.

1965	WB Hal Wantland
1966	G Bobby Morel
1967	MM Jimmy Glover
1968	T Dick Williams
1969	B Bill Young
1970	DB Tim Priest
1971	FB Curt Watson
1972	G Bill Emendorfer
1973	B Eddie Brown
1974	B Jim Watts
1975	No Recipient
1976	WR Larry Seivers
1977	T Danny Jenkins
1978	DE Dennis Wolfe
1979	T Phil Sutton
1980	T Brad White
1981	LB Lemont Holt Jeffers
1982	DB Bill Bates
1983	C Glenn Streno OT Curt Singer
1984	LB Alvin Toles
1985	QB Daryl Dickey
1986	LB Dale Jones
1987	DB Terry McDaniel
1988	QB Jeff Francis
1989	WR Thomas Woods
1990	RB Tony Thompson
1991	QB Andy Kelly LB Shon Walker
1992	DB J. J. McCleskey
1993	DT Shane Bonham
1994	WR Kendrick Jones
1995	LB Scott Galyon
1996	DB Raymond Austin
1997	DT Bill Duff QB Peyton Manning
1998	RB Shawn Bryson DT Darwin Walker
1999	DB Fred White C Spencer Riley DB Derrick Edmonds
2000	DB Andre Lott DE Will Overstreet FB Will Bartholomew
2001	DE Will Overstreet FB Will Bartholomew
2002	LB Eddie Moore C Scott Wells
2003	LB Robert Peace
2004	WR Tony Brown DE Parys Haralson
2005	Not Awarded
2006	DB Jonathan Hefney

*Not Awarded Since 2006*

## ■ MARYVILLE DAILY TIMES TROPHY

Awarded annually to the senior Tennessee football player with the highest scholastic average. The award, which originated in 1951 by The Knoxville Journal, has been presented by the Maryville Daily Times since 1992.

1951	C Bill Jasper
1952	FB Andy Kozar
1953	T Colin Munro
1954	WB Hugh Garner
1955	G Charles Coffey
1956	T Charles Rader
1957	G Bill Johnson
1958	WB Sammy Burklow
1959	FB Neyle Sollee
1960	G Wayne Grubbs
1961	BB Gene Gann
1962	BB Wayne Coleman
1963	BB Pat Downey
1964	C Norbert Ackermann
1965	G Bobby Gratz
1966	T Mack Gentry
1967	C Bob Johnson
1968	E Terry Dalton
1969	E Vic Dingus
1970	G Don Denbo
1971	PK George Hunt
1972	LB Jamie Rotella DB David Allen
1973	DB Eddie Brown
1974	DB Jim Watts
1975	DB Russ Rabenstein
1976	DB Mike Mauck
1977	TE John Murphy
1978	DB Chip Linebarier
1979	QB David Rudder
1980	T Tim Irwin-Tackle
1981	QB Jeff Olszewski
1982	DB Doug Parrish
1983	OG Johnny McAdams
1984	WR Bill Eichholtz
1985	DB Tim Welch
1986	DB Charles Davis
1987	LB Kelly Ziegler
1988	PK Adam Epstein
1989	OG Eric Still
1990	DB Preston Warren
1991	C Craig Martin OG Tom Myslinski
1992	TE Robert Todd
1993	DT Paul Yatkowski
1994	OG Kevin Mays
1995	LB Scott Galyon
1996	TE John Sartelle
1997	QB Peyton Manning OT Brad Lampley
1998	PK Jeff Hall
1999	H Benson Scott
2000	P David Leaverton DB Eric Campbell
2001	TE John Finlayson
2002	H Seth Reagan LB Brian Word
2003	OG Guillaume Dumont
2004	OT Michael Munoz
2005	WR C.J. Fayton DE Parys Haralson
2006	PK James Wilhoit
2007	WR/H Casey Woods

*Not Awarded Since 2007*

## ■ JOHN STUCKY AWARD

Awarded annually to the Vol player who shows the most dedication and work discipline to improve strength as selected by the strength and conditioning staff.

1994	RB Aaron Hayden
1995	OG Bubba Miller LB Scott Galyon
1996	DB Raymond Austin RB Shawn Bryson
1997	QB Peyton Manning LB Eric Westmoreland
1998	LB Al Wilson
1999	DB Mikki Allen DE Will Overstreet
2000	FB Will Bartholomew C Fred Weary
2001	FB Will Bartholomew OG Fred Weary
2002	DB Stephen Marsh DE Omari Hand DT Demetrian Veal
2003	RB Troy Fleming LB Robert Peace C Scott Wells
2004	WR Tony Brown LB Kevin Burnett OT Michael Munoz
2005	OT Cody Douglas LB Omar Gaither DE Parys Haralson C Rob Smith
2006	FB Cory Anderson DT Justin Harrell LB Marvin Mitchell WR Jayson Swain
2007	DB Inky Johnson LB Jerod Mayo DT J.T. Mapu DE Xavier Mitchell
2008	DE Wes Brown DE Robert Ayers WR Lucas Taylor DB D. Willingham
2009	Not Awarded
2010	C Cody Pope DE Willie Bohannon
2011	FB Channing Fugate QB Matt Simms LB Austin Johnson LB Daryl Vereen
2012	QB Tyler Bray OL Ja'Wuan James DB Brian Randolph DL Jordan Williams
2013	RB Alden Hill TE Alex Ellis DB Max Arnold
2014	WR Marquez North FB Joe Stocstill
2015	DB Malik Foreman OL Jashon Robertson DL Kendal Vickers
2016	DB Cameron Sutton TE Jason Croom
2017	DT Quay Picou WR Latrell Williams



# POSTSEASON ALL-STAR GAMES

Active games

## EAST-WEST SHRINE GAME

San Francisco and Palo Alto, Calif.; Houston and San Antonio, Texas; Orlando, Fla.

<b>1932</b>	Gene McEver Herman Hickman
<b>1934</b>	Beattie Feathers
<b>1946</b>	Bob Dobelstein
<b>1964</b>	Steve DeLong
<b>1965</b>	Frank Emanuel
<b>1976</b>	Ron McCartney
<b>1977</b>	Mickey Marvin Andy Spiva
<b>1979</b>	Robert Shaw
<b>1980</b>	Craig Puki Bill Marren
<b>1981</b>	Tim Irwin Brad White
<b>1982</b>	Anthony Hancock
<b>1983</b>	Mike Miller
<b>1985</b>	Johnnie Jones
<b>1986</b>	Eric Swanson
<b>1988</b>	John Bruhin Terry McDaniel
<b>1990</b>	Kent Elmore Tracy Hayworth
<b>1991</b>	Roland Poles
<b>1992</b>	Tom Myslinski
<b>1996</b>	Scott Galyon DeRon Jenkins Jason Layman
<b>1998</b>	Jonathan Brown Robert Poole
<b>1999</b>	Jeff Hall
<b>2001</b>	David Leaverton
<b>2003</b>	Omari Hand
<b>2004</b>	Rashad Baker Casey Clausen Gibril Wilson
<b>2005</b>	Jason Respert
<b>2006</b>	Jason Hall
<b>2007</b>	Jayson Swain
<b>2008</b>	Jonathan Hefney
<b>2009</b>	Ramon Foster
<b>2010</b>	Chris Scott
<b>2011</b>	Chris Walker
<b>2012</b>	Tauren Poole
<b>2014</b>	Zach Fulton Rajion Neal James Stone
<b>2015</b>	Justin Coleman
<b>2018</b>	Ethan Wolf

### Coaches

<b>1981</b>	Johnny Majors
<b>1987</b>	Johnny Majors
<b>1996</b>	Phillip Fulmer
<b>1998</b>	Phillip Fulmer

## SENIOR BOWL

Mobile, Ala.

<b>1951</b>	Bud Sherrod
<b>1952</b>	Ted Daffer Hank Lauricella Bill Pearman Gordon Polofsky
<b>1954</b>	Mack Franklin

<b>1955</b>	Darris McCord
<b>1957</b>	Buddy Cruze John Gordy Johnny Majors
<b>1958</b>	Bill Anderson
<b>1959</b>	Carl Smith
<b>1960</b>	Lebron Shields
<b>1962</b>	Mike Lucci
<b>1963</b>	John Hudson
<b>1964</b>	Dick Evey Mallon Faircloth
<b>1965</b>	Steve DeLong (MVP)
<b>1966</b>	Frank Emanuel
<b>1967</b>	Johnny Mills Paul Naumoff
<b>1968</b>	John Boynton Bob Johnson Dewey Warren
<b>1969</b>	Charles Rosenfelder
<b>1970</b>	Steve Kiner Jack Reynolds
<b>1971</b>	Chip Kell Tim Priest
<b>1972</b>	Ray Nettles Bobby Majors Curt Watson
<b>1973</b>	Jamie Rotella Conrad Graham
<b>1974</b>	Eddie Brown
<b>1977</b>	Andy Spiva
<b>1979</b>	Robert Shaw
<b>1980</b>	Roland James
<b>1981</b>	Danny Spradlin
<b>1982</b>	Brian Ingram Lee North
<b>1983</b>	Darryal Wilson
<b>1984</b>	Mark Studaway
<b>1985</b>	Bill Mayo Carl Zander
<b>1986</b>	Eric Swanson Daryl Dickey
<b>1988</b>	Anthony Miller John Bruhin
<b>1989</b>	Keith DeLong Jeff Francis
<b>1990</b>	Marion Hobby Eric Still
<b>1991</b>	Tony Thompson Vince Moore Alvin Harper (MVP)
<b>1992</b>	Dale Carter Bernard Dafney Chris Mims Chuck Smith Jeremy Lincoln
<b>1993</b>	Todd Kelly
<b>1994</b>	Charlie Garner (MVP) Cory Fleming
<b>1995</b>	Kevin Mays James Stewart Billy Williams
<b>1996</b>	DeRon Jenkins Jason Layman Jeff Smith
<b>1997</b>	Jay Graham Tyrone Hines Joey Kent

<b>1998</b>	Jonathan Brown Terry Fair Leonard Little Tori Noel Trey Teague
<b>1999</b>	Shawn Bryson Jeremaine Copeland Steve Johnson Peerless Price Al Wilson
<b>2000</b>	Chad Clifton Dwayne Goodrich Tee Martin Spencer Riley Raynoch Thompson Darwin Walker
<b>2001</b>	David Leaverton Cedrick Wilson Eric Westmoreland
<b>2002</b>	Will Bartholomew Andre Lott Will Overstreet Travis Stephens Fred Weary
<b>2003</b>	Julian Battle Rashad Moore
<b>2004</b>	Scott Wells
<b>2005</b>	Dustin Colquitt Cedric Houston
<b>2006</b>	Cody Douglas Parys Haralson Jesse Mahelona Albert Toeaina Arron Sears Jonathan Wade
<b>2007</b>	Erik Ainge (MVP) Brad Cottam
<b>2009</b>	Robert Ayers (MVP) Arian Foster Anthony Parker
<b>2010</b>	Morgan Cox Chris Scott Dan Williams
<b>2011</b>	Luke Stocker
<b>2012</b>	Malik Jackson
<b>2013</b>	Mychal Rivera Dallas Thomas (INJ)
<b>2014</b>	Ja'Wuan James Daniel McCullers
<b>2017</b>	Joshua Dobbs Cameron Sutton

## CASINO DEL SOL ALL-STAR GAME

Tucson, Ariz.

<b>2012</b>	Austin Johnson
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## COLLEGE ALL-STAR GAME

Greenville, S.C.

<b>2014</b>	J.R. Carr Maurice Couch Corey Miller Marlon Walls
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## MEDAL OF HONOR BOWL

Charleston, S.C.

<b>2014</b>	Alex Bullard Maurice Couch Rajion Neal Michael Palardy Dontavis Sapp Marlon Walls
<b>2015</b>	Jordan Williams

## NFLPA COLLEGIATE BOWL

Los Angeles, Calif.

<b>2013</b>	Herman Lathers Marsalis Teague
<b>2018</b>	Justin Martin

## TEXAS VS. THE NATION

El Paso, Texas

<b>2007</b>	James Wilhoit
<b>2008</b>	Chris Brown Xavier Mitchell Antonio Reynolds
<b>2009</b>	Demonte Bolden DeAngelo Willingham
<b>2010</b>	Jonathan Crompton Vladimir Richard
<b>2011</b>	Denarius Moore

## TROPICAL BOWL

Daytona Beach, Fla.

<b>2017</b>	Jason Croom Malik Foreman
<b>2018</b>	Aaron Medley

## AMERICAN BOWL

Tampa, Fla.

# POSTSEASON ALL-STAR GAMES

Defunct games

<b>1969</b>	Charles Rosenfelder Jim Weatherford
<b>1970</b>	Steve Kiner Jack Reynolds Frank Yanosky
<b>1972</b>	George Hunt
<b>1974</b>	Haskel Stanback Eddie Brown
<b>1975</b>	Jim Watts
<b>1976</b>	Steve Poole

## BLUE-GRAY GAME

Montgomery, Ala.

<b>1941</b>	Ray Graves Johnny Butler
<b>1942</b>	Art Brandau R.A. Long
<b>1944</b>	Art Brandau Earle Brown Denver Crawford
<b>1945</b>	Denver Crawford
<b>1947</b>	Denver Crawford Ray Drost
<b>1948</b>	Jim Powell
<b>1953</b>	Bill Barbish Mack Franklin Bob Fisher
<b>1954</b>	Darris McCord Jimmy Wade
<b>1958</b>	Tommy Potts Carl Smith
<b>1959</b>	Ray Moss Joe Schaffer
<b>1960</b>	Cotton Letner
<b>1960</b>	Bill Majors
<b>1961</b>	Mike Lucci
<b>1962</b>	John Hudson
<b>1963</b>	Dick Evey Mallon Faircloth
<b>1964</b>	Whit Canale
<b>1965</b>	Hal Wantland
<b>1971</b>	George Hunt
<b>1975</b>	Tommy West Steve Poole
<b>1976</b>	Joe Gallagher
<b>1977</b>	Brent Watson
<b>1978</b>	Charlton Webb
<b>1980</b>	Danny Spradlin
<b>1981</b>	Brian Ingram
<b>1983</b>	Clyde Duncan Mark Studaway
<b>1984</b>	Fuad Reveiz
<b>1989</b>	Jeff Francis Kevin Simon

## COACHES'

### ALL-AMERICA GAME

Lubbock, Texas

<b>1962</b>	Pat Augustine
<b>1965</b>	Hal Wantland
<b>1966</b>	Frank Emanuel Bob Petrella
<b>1967</b>	Paul Naumoff
<b>1968</b>	Walter Chadwick Bob Johnson
<b>1969</b>	Charles Rosenfelder
<b>1969</b>	Jim Weatherford
<b>1972</b>	George Hunt Ray Nettles

	Curt Watson
<b>1973</b>	Conrad Graham Jamie Rotella
<b>1976</b>	Ron McCartney

## COLLEGE ALL-STAR GAME

Chicago

<b>1934</b>	Beattie Feathers
<b>1938</b>	Bowden Wyatt
<b>1940</b>	George Cafego
<b>1941</b>	Marshall Abe Shires Bob Suffridge
<b>1943</b>	R.A. Long Billy Meek
<b>1946</b>	Earle Brown
<b>1948</b>	Denver Crawford
<b>1951</b>	Jim Hill J.W. Sherrill Bud Sherrod Jack Stroud
<b>1952</b>	Hank Lauricella Bill Pearman Bert Rechichar
<b>1953</b>	Andy Kozar John Michels
<b>1955</b>	Darris McCord
<b>1957</b>	Bobby Gordon John Gordy
<b>1962</b>	Mike Lucci
<b>1964</b>	Dick Evey
<b>1965</b>	Steve DeLong
<b>1966</b>	Frank Emanuel
<b>1967</b>	Paul Naumoff
<b>1968</b>	Bob Johnson
<b>1970</b>	Jack Reynolds
<b>1973</b>	Jamie Rotella
<b>1975</b>	Neil Clabo
<b>1976</b>	Ron McCartney

## EASTHAM ENERGY COLLEGE ALL-STAR GAME

Tempe, Ariz.

<b>2011</b>	Chad Cunningham
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## GRIDIRON CLASSIC

Orlando, Fla.

<b>1999</b>	Jeremaine Copeland Jarvis Reado
<b>2000</b>	Fred White
<b>2001</b>	David Martin
<b>2002</b>	Reggie Coleman Dominique Steveson
<b>2003</b>	Keyon Whiteside
<b>2004</b>	Troy Fleming (MVP) Anthony Herrera
<b>2005</b>	Victor McClure

## LAS VEGAS

ALL-AMERICAN CLASSIC  
Las Vegas

<b>2004</b>	Robert Peace Constantin Ritzmann Chavis Smith
<b>2005</b>	Corey Larkins Derrick Tinsley

## HULA BOWL

Honolulu and Wailuku, Hawaii

<b>1952</b>	Hank Lauricella
<b>1953</b>	John Michels
<b>1972</b>	Jackie Walker
<b>1975</b>	Condredge Holloway (MVP) Robert Pulliam
<b>1977</b>	Stanley Morgan Larry Seivers
<b>1979</b>	Charlton Webb
<b>1980</b>	Jimmy Streater Roland James
<b>1981</b>	Reggie Harper
<b>1982</b>	Lee North
<b>1983</b>	Willie Gault
<b>1984</b>	Reggie White
<b>1985</b>	Reggie McKenzie Bill Mayo
<b>1986</b>	Jeff Smith Tim McGee
<b>1987</b>	Joey Clinkscales Dale Jones
<b>1988</b>	Harry Galbreath Anthony Miller
<b>1991</b>	Charles McRae Antone Davis Alvin Harper Anthony Morgan
<b>1996</b>	Shane Burton Bubba Miller
<b>1997</b>	Raymond Austin
<b>1999</b>	Jeff Hall
<b>2000</b>	Josh Tucker
<b>2001</b>	DeAngelo Lloyd
<b>2002</b>	Bernard Jackson
<b>2004</b>	Jabari Greer Mark Jones
<b>2005</b>	Tony Brown Jabari Davis Jason Respert
<b>2006</b>	Omar Gaither
<b>2007</b>	Marvin Mitchell Bret Smith
<b>2008</b>	J.T. Mapu

## Coaches

<b>1975</b>	Bill Battle
<b>1977</b>	Johnny Majors
<b>1986</b>	Johnny Majors
<b>1991</b>	Johnny Majors
<b>2000</b>	Phillip Fulmer

## KING ALL-AMERICA CLASSIC

San Jose, Calif.; Tallahassee, Fla.

<b>1990</b>	Tracy Hayworth Thomas Woods
<b>1991</b>	Harlan Davis Mark Moore

## JAPAN BOWL

Tokyo

<b>1977</b>	Stanley Morgan Larry Seivers
<b>1980</b>	Craig Puki

Steve Davis

<b>1981</b>	Tim Irwin Brad White
<b>1984</b>	Reggie White (MVP)
<b>1985</b>	Jim Dunkin Johnnie Jones Raleigh McKenzie Reggie McKenzie
<b>1986</b>	Tommy Sims Chris White
<b>1987</b>	Bruce Wilkerson Charles Davis Carlos Reveiz
<b>1988</b>	Terry McDaniel
<b>1989</b>	Keith DeLong Jeff Francis Kevin Simons
<b>1990</b>	Marion Hobby Eric Still
<b>1991</b>	Antone Davis
<b>1992</b>	John Fisher Andy Kelly Tom Myslinski
<b>1993</b>	J. J. McCleskey Mike Stowell

## Coaches

<b>1981</b>	Johnny Majors
<b>1985</b>	Johnny Majors
<b>1992</b>	Johnny Majors

## MAGNOLIA GRIDIRON ALL- STAR FOOTBALL CLASSIC

Jackson, Miss.

<b>2006</b>	Chris Hannon
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## NORTH-SOUTH ALL-STAR CLASSIC

Houston

<b>2007</b>	Cory Anderson
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## NORTH-SOUTH SHRINE GAME

Miami, Fla.; Pontiac, Mich.

<b>1955</b>	Charles Coffey
<b>1961</b>	Glenn Glass
<b>1971</b>	Bobby Majors Ray Nettles Curt Watson
<b>1976</b>	David Brady
<b>1979</b>	Charlton Webb

## Coaches

<b>1971</b>	Bill Battle
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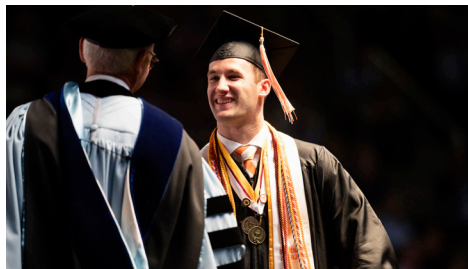
## OLYMPIA GOLD BOWL

San Diego, Calif

<b>1982</b>	Anthony Hancock
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# ACADEMIC HONORS & SCHOLARSHIPS



Parker Henry was named the male winner of the SEC's McWhorter Scholar-Athlete of the Year award in addition to capturing CoSIDA Academic All-America Second Team honors in 2018.

## ■ CAPITAL ONE ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS

College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) selects the Academic All-America teams. To be nominated, the student-athlete must be a starter or important reserve with at least a 3.20 cumulative grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) for his career. No athlete is eligible until he has reached sophomore athletic and academic standing at his current institution.

CoSIDA chooses All-District and both first and second team All-America teams. Selections below are first team unless otherwise noted.

1956	Charles Rader, Tackle, Chemistry, A-
1957	Bill Johnson, Guard, Bus. Admin., B+
1965	Mack Gentry, Tackle, Bus. Admin., B+
1967	Bob Johnson, Center, Ind. Engr., B+
1970	Tim Priest, Defensive Back, Pre. Law, B+
1980	Tim Irwin, Tackle, Pre. Law, B+
1982	Mike Terry, Defensive End, Bus. Admin., A+
1989	Eric Still, Offensive Guard, Transportation, B+, All-America (2nd); All-District IV
1996	Jeff Hall, Placekicker, Marketing, 3.31, All-District IV Peyton Manning, Quarterback, Speech, 3.51, All-America (2nd); All-District IV
1997	Peyton Manning, Quarterback, Sports Mgmt., 3.50 GPA, All-America; All-District IV
2000	David Leaverton, Punter, Marketing, 3.53, All-District IV
2001	Will Bartholomew, Fullback, Finance, 3.53, All-District IV Will Overstreet, Defensive End, Finance, 3.46, All-America (2nd); All-District IV
2002	Michael Munoz, Offensive Tackle, Political Science, 3.61, All-District IV (2nd)
2005	Rob Smith, Offensive Guard, Sociology, Criminal Justice, 3.44, All-District IV (2nd)
2006	Erik Ainge, Quarterback, Political Science, 3.43, All-District IV (2nd) James Wilhoit, Placekicker, Sport Studies (M.S.), 3.80, All-District IV, All-America (2nd)
2007	Daniel Lincoln, Placekicker, Business Admin., 3.49 All-District IV Austin Rogers, Wide Receiver, Finance, 3.28, All-District IV
2009	Daniel Lincoln, Placekicker, Enterprise Management, 3.31, All-District (2nd) Cody Sullins, Center, Communication Studies, 4.00 All-District (2nd)
2016	Parker Henry, Placeholder, Finance, 4.0, All-District (1st) Todd Kelly Jr., Safety, Biochemistry/Cellular and Molecular Biology, 3.33, All-District (1st) Dylan Wiesman, Offensive Guard, Kinesiology, 3.74, All-District (1st)
2017	Parker Henry, Placeholder, Finance, 4.0, All-America (2nd), All-District (1st)

## ■ McWHORTER SCHOLAR-ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

Each year the SEC, in conjunction with the Alltel Corporation, provides the league's male and female H. Boyd McWhorter Scholar-Athlete Award winners with a \$10,000 post-graduate scholarship. The award recipients are chosen by a committee of Faculty Athletics Representatives from the 12 SEC institutions. The award is named for former SEC Commissioner H. Boyd McWhorter.

1985-86	John Young (Track & Field)
1992-93	Lang Wiseman (Basketball)
2017-18	Parker Henry (Football)

## ■ NASDAQ SCHOLAR-ATHLETE AWARD

The Nasdaq presents the nation's top scholar-athlete \$5,000 in scholarship money for the school's general scholarship fund.

1997	Peyton Manning, Quarterback, Speech Communication
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## ■ NACDA PRESEASON GAMES POST-GRADUATE SCHOLAR-ATHLETE AWARD

The National Association of College Directors of Athletics began its post-graduate awards program in 1989-90. The award consists of a \$5,000 scholarship for post-graduate studies at the institution of the honoree's choice. Funding for the awards program is through the NACDA Foundation.

1990	Charles McRae (Football)
1998	Peyton Manning (Football)

## ■ CoSIDA ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICA HALL OF FAME

Created in 1988, the CoSIDA Academic All-America® Hall of Fame recognizes former Academic All-Americans who received a college degree at least 10 years ago, have achieved lifetime success in their professional careers, and are committed to philanthropic causes.

2018	Peyton Manning, Quarterback
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## THE ALL-TIME ACADEMIC



Bob Johnson was named to the Academic All-America® All-Time Team announced July 1, 1997, at the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) convention in New Orleans by NBC sportscaster Dick Enberg.

Johnson, a two-time All-America center for the Vols (1966-67), was also named Academic All-America in 1967. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1989 and was captain of the Vols' 1967 SEC Championship team.

## HONORS

### ■ THE NCAA TOP VIII SCHOLAR-ATHLETE AWARDS

The NCAA Today's Top VIII, selected by the NCAA Honors Committee, recognizes distinguished student-athletes from the preceding calendar year for athletics, academic achievement, character and leadership.

1997 Peyton Manning, Quarterback,  
Speech Communication

### ■ WOODY HAYES NATIONAL SCHOLAR-ATHLETE

The Woody Hayes National Scholar Athlete Awards are presented by the University and Northwest Sertoma Club of Columbus, Ohio. Six winners are selected each year, two men and women from each of the three divisions of the NCAA.

2005 Michael Munoz, Offensive Tackle

### ■ AMERICAN HONDA SCHOLAR-ATHLETE PROGRAM

The Honda Scholar-Athlete program recognizes nine NCAA Division I college football players for their outstanding performance on the field and in the classroom. American Honda donates \$3,000 to the general scholarship fund of each player's school on their behalf. Also, Honda names a Scholar-Athlete of the Year and a \$10,000 donation is made to the university's general scholarship fund.

1996 Peyton Manning, Quarterback

1997 Peyton Manning, Quarterback  
(National Scholar-Athlete of the Year)

### ■ NCAA POST-GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

The NCAA annually awards 174 post-graduate scholarships to student-athletes who excel academically and athletically and who are in their last year of intercollegiate athletic competition.

In addition to the 35 football honorees, the NCAA awards grants to 32 basketball players (16 each for men and women) and 107 student-athletes participating in sports other than football and basketball in which the NCAA conducts championships.

1971 Don Dembo, Guard, Pre-Medicine

1971 Tim Priest, Defensive Back, Pre-Medicine

1977 Mike Mauck, Defensive Back, Pre-Dental

1980 Football—Tim Irwin, Tackle, Pre-Law

1997 Peyton Manning, Quarterback,  
Speech Communication

### ■ THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDATION SCHOLAR ATHLETE

The National Football Foundation recognizes student-athletes each year by its awards committee to receive a post-graduate fellowship from the Foundation. Each scholar-athlete chosen will receive an \$18,000 base scholarship for post-graduate study. The top scholar-athlete will receive the prestigious Draddy Award.

1959 Neyle Sollee, Fullback, Engineering

1967 Bob Johnson, Center, Engineering

1970 Don Denbo, Guard, Pre-Medicine

1976 Mike Mauck, Defensive Back, Pre-Dental

1997 Peyton Manning, Quarterback, Speech Comm.  
(Draddy Award)

2004 Michael Munoz, Offensive Tackle, Public  
Admin. (Draddy Award)

### ■ THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDATION HAMPSHIRE HONOR SOCIETY

Qualifications for membership in the NFF Hampshire Honor Society, which was started in 2007, include:

- Being a starter or a significant contributor in one's

last year of eligibility (or a senior who has declared for the NFL Draft) at an NCAA Football Bowl Subdivision, Football Championship Subdivision, Division II, Division III or an NAIA college or university

- Achieving a 3.2 cumulative grade point average throughout entire course of undergraduate study

- Meeting all NCAA/NAIA-mandated progress towards degree requirements.

2007 James Wilhoit, Placekicker

2008 Erik Ainge, Quarterback; Jarod Parrish,  
Defensive Back; Casey Woods, Holder

2010 Cody Sullins, Center

2011 Daniel Lincoln, Placekicker

2013 Zach Rogers, Wide Receiver

2014 Daniel Hood, Defensive Lineman

2016 Brian Randolph, Safety

2017 Dylan Wiesman, Offensive Guard/Center

2018 Parker Henry, Specialist; Jakob Johnson, Tight  
End; Brett Kendrick, Offensive Tackle

### ■ WILLIAM V. CAMPBELL TROPHY

Candidates for the annual William V. Campbell Trophy must be a senior or graduate student in their final year of eligibility, have a GPA of at least 3.2 on a 4.0 scale, have outstanding football ability as a first team player or significant contributor and have demonstrated strong leadership and citizenship. The class is selected each year by the NFF Awards Committee, which is comprised of a nationally recognized group of media, College Football Hall of Famers and athletics administrators.

1997 Peyton Manning, Quarterback

2004 Michael Munoz, Offensive Tackle

### ■ WILLIAM V. CAMPBELL SCHOLAR-ATHLETE

The National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame honors student athletes weekly with \$10,000 donated in their names to the university's general scholarship fund. From the weekly winners the NFF chooses four finalists as top scholar athletes and each will receive an additional \$25,000. One of the finalists will be presented the William V. Campbell award as the nation's top scholar athlete as chosen by the NFF Awards Committee.

1995 Scott Galyon, Linebacker, Marketing/  
Education

1997 Peyton Manning, Quarterback, Speech Comm.  
(Draddy Award)

1999 Benson Scott, Holder, College Scholars

2004 Michael Munoz, Offensive Tackle, Public  
Admin. (Draddy Award)

### ■ AFCA ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

The American Football Coaches Association Awards have been presented annually by the Touchdown Club of Memphis to schools with a graduation rate of over 70 percent of its football team. The College Football Association presented the award from 1981-97.

Tennessee won this award in 1989, 1991, 1993, 1998 and 1999.

### ■ AFCA GOOD WORKS TEAM

The American Football Coaches Association Good Works Teams honors those who show exceptional dedication to community service and to the betterment of communities in which they live. The College Football Association presented the awards from 1992-96.

1995 Bubba Miller, C/G

1996 Peyton Manning, QB

1997 Peyton Manning, QB

1998 Jeff Hall, PK

2000 David Leaverton, P

2003 Kevin Burnett, LB

2006 James Wilhoit, PK

2007 Jerod Mayo, LB

## ■ HERMAN HICKMAN SCHOLARSHIP

Established by UT alumni and friends in 1958 following the death of Herman Hickman, Tennessee All-America and Hall of Fame member, Hickman, who played at Tennessee from 1929-31, served as assistant coach at Wake Forest, NC State and Army before becoming head coach at Yale. This graduate scholarship is awarded to varsity athletes in the field of their choice. The recipient currently receives a minimum of \$1,000 per semester.

1963-64	Wayne Coleman—Football
1965-66	Norbert Ackermann—Football
1966-67	Norbert Ackermann—Football John Burpo—Baseball
1967-68	Roger Neiswender—Track
1968-69	Lee Ruch—Tennis
1969-70	Gary Cooper—Baseball
1970-71	Vic Dingus—Football Jeff Gabel—Track
1971-72	Jeff Gabel—Track Steve Wold—Football Don McLeary—Football
1972-73	David Warner—Track
1973-74	Tim Priest—Football Phillip Fulmer—Football
1974-75	Robert Van Malder—Tennis Rick Bowers—Track
1975-76	Hal Bibee—Baseball David Allen—Football
1976-77	David Allen—Football Bill Emendorfer—Football
1977-78	David Allen—Football Bill Emendorfer—Football
1979-80	Walter Vredeveld—Swimming Scott Genther—Track Chip Linebarier—Football
1980-81	Chip Linebarier—Football Brent Watson—Football
1981-82	Chip Linebarier—Football
1982-83	Chip Linebarier—Football
1983-84	Mike Adler—Baseball
1984-85	Bob Weldon—Swimming
1986-87	David Moon—Football
1989-90	Adam Epstein—Football
1990-91	Adam Epstein—Football
1992-93	Eric Riffer—Football
1993-94	Eric Riffer—Football Tony Thompson—Football
1994-95	Scott Fontis—Swimming
1995-96	Scott Fontis—Swimming
1996-97	Scott Fontis—Swimming
1997-98	Ricky Busquets—Swimming
1998-99	Tony Cossey—Track
2001-02	Russell Johnson—Track
2002-03	John Finlayson—Football Gabi Chereches—Swimming
2003-04	Gabi Chereches—Swimming
2005-06	Will Overstreet—Football
2006-07	Will Curtiss—Baseball
2007-08	Jake Finlayson—Football Chris Robinson—Golf
2008-09	C.J. Fayton—Football
2009-10	Jarod Parrish—Football
2010-11	Jarod Parrish—Football

## ■ UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE TORCHBEARER AWARD

The Torchbearer is the highest honor the University of Tennessee gives to its students. Recognition as a Torchbearer is given to those who bear the Torch of Enlightenment shadow themselves to give light to others.

2017 Joshua Dobbs, Quarterback, Aerospace Engineering

## PEYTON MANNING SCHOLARSHIP

The University of Tennessee honors former Vol quarterback Peyton Manning each year by presenting a scholarship to a first-year student who will participate in UT's Honors program. The scholarship is funded from gifts to the University garnered from Manning's academic awards, the UT Athletic Department's corporate matching grants program and other private gifts.

Manning's four-year career at UT (1994-97) produced a number of awards that generated \$165,000 in scholarship funds. Among the awards were the Burger King-Vincent dePaul Draddy National Scholar Athlete of the Year, the Davey O'Brien Foundation Award and the American Honda Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

The Manning Scholarship covers the costs of full tuition for a male or female student. The award is granted to a first-year student on the basis of academic achievement, leadership and community service.

1998-99	Jay Stephen Burns (Bulls Gap)
1999-2000	Rebekah Ann Capps (Nashville)
2000-01	Hampton Andrew Holcomb Jr. (Memphis)
2001-02	Kimberly Anne Campbell (Union City)
2002-03	Rachel Lauren Mathews (Knoxville)
2003-04	Bradford Andrew Russell (Charlotte, N.C.)
2004-05	Michael Austen Clapp (Greensboro, N.C.)
2005-06	Jessica Nicole Jarrell (Mosheim)
2006-07	Nora Sue Hutchison (Maynardville)
2007-08	Kara Leann Seat (Nashville)
2008-09	Elizabeth Joyce Tiller (Tuscaloosa, Ala.)
2009-10	Joseph Hunter Tipton (Maryville)
2010-11	Marianela D'Aprile (Martin)
2011-12	Phoebe Fogelman (Oak Ridge) Tyrel Prentiss (Knoxville)
2012-13	Chris Barnes (Knoxville) Macy Harrison (Frisco, Texas)
2013-14	Alexandra Brito (Brentwood) Grant Currin (Cleveland)
2014-15	Alex Crockett (Jamestown) Cody Sain (Medina)
2015-16	Alayna Marie Cameron (Cookeville) Ainsley Caitlin Ellington (Alcoa) Jason Liang (Collierville) Michael Steven Lidwin (Chantilly, Va.)
2016-17	Benjamin Cruz (Chattanooga) Andrea Ramirez (Cookeville) Chad Smith (Bristol) Courtney Wombles (Loudon)
2017-18	Emma Kate Hall (Lebanon) Grace Neiman (West Point, Neb.) Sydney Peay (Spring Hill) Blake Turpin (Knoxville)
2018-19	Ford Brewer (Nashville) Kyer Groner (Morristown) Deanna Riley (Spring Hill) Keri Burge (Madison, Ala.)



*Peyton Manning and interim UT Knoxville Chancellor Wayne Davis with the 2018 recipients of the Peyton Manning Scholarship - (L-R) Deanna Riley, Kyle Groner and Ford Brewer.*

# SEC ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL

## A

Aaron Adams, OL, Mechanical Engineering, 2015  
 Stockton Adkins, FB, Agriculture, 1957  
 Erik Ainge, QB, Political Science, 2005, 06, 07  
 Zack Allen, DB, Exercise Science, 2011  
 Mikki Allen, DB, Exercise Science, 1997, 98  
 Carson Anderson, OL, Management, 2012  
 Murray Armstrong, E, Pre-Medicine, 1958  
 Max Arnold, LB, Sport Management, 2013  
 Patrick Ashford, QB, Political Science, 2013, 14, 15

## B

Grey Barker, RB, Biology, 1994, 1995  
 Brett Barnes, LB, Communication Studies, 2008  
 Ben Bartholomew, TE, Marketing, 2009, 12  
 Will Bartholomew, RB, Finance, 1998, 99, 2000, 01  
 Dillon Bates, LB, Recreation & Sport Management, 2017  
 John Becksvoort, PK, Liberal Arts, 1992  
 Brandon Benedict, DL, Marketing, 2017  
 David Bennett, DB, Psychology, 1992  
 Chris Benson, WR, Industrial Engineering, 1988, 89  
 Cody Blanc, WR, Human Resources Management, 2012, 13, 14, 15  
 Bradley Blaylock, P, Sport Management, 2001  
 Will Bradshaw, LS, Marketing, 2015  
 Shane Bonham, DT, Exercise Physiology, 1993  
 Drae Bowles, WR, English, 2014  
 Brent Brewer, DB, Sport Management, 2011  
 Derrick Brodus, PK, Communication Studies, 2013, 14  
 Eddie Brown, HB, Agriculture, 1973  
 Jake Brown, DS, Sport Management, 2007, 08  
 Jonathan Brown, DE, Liberal Arts, 1997  
 Wes Brown, DE, Communications, 2007, 09  
 George Bullock, PK, Business Administration, 2013; Supply Chain Management, 2014, 15  
 Kevin Burnett, LB, Sport Management, 2002, 03, 04

Andrew Butcher, DT, Communication Studies, 2016, 17  
 Kenny Bynum, LB, Recreation & Sport Management, 2015, 16

## C

Bram Cannon, H, Arts & Sciences, 2006  
 Bo Campbell, RB, Business Marketing, 1995  
 Eric Campbell, DB, Exercise Science, 1998, 99, 2000  
 Josh Campbell, C, Wildlife, 1996, 1997, 98  
 Michael Cantwell, LB, Chemical Engineering, 2012, 13, 14  
 Michael Carillon, DB, Business Administration, 2011  
 Marcus Carr, TE, Exercise Science, 1997, 98, 99  
 Jacob Carter, WR, Sport Management, 2012, 13; Human Resource Management, 2014  
 Jon Catanzano, DB, Retail & Consumer Science, 2004, 05  
 Chris Cates, WR, Finance, 2010  
 Peter Chang, DB, Marketing, 2003, 04, 05  
 Rick Clausen, QB, Recreation & Leisure Studies, 2005  
 B.J. Coleman, QB, Communication Studies, 2008  
 Tyler Coombes, DB, Kinesiology, 2013  
 Jim Bob Cooter, QB, Sport Management, 2003, 04, 05, 06  
 Brad Cottam, TE, Sport Management, 2005, 07  
 Jeff Cottam, TE, Enterprise Management, 2006, 07, 08, 09  
 Geoff Courtney, WR, Sport Management, 2007  
 Morgan Cox, LS, Finance, 2006, 07, 08, 09  
 Jonathan Crompton, QB, Communication, 2007, 09  
 Andrew Crossley, DB, Biochemistry, 2000, 01, 02, 03  
 Mack Crowder, OL, Human Resources Management, 2014, 15  
 Chad Cunningham, P/PK, Sport Mgmt., 2009, 10

## D

Jed Dance, LB, General Business, 1986  
 Trevor Daniel, P, Recreation & Sport Management, 2016, 17  
 Matt Darr, P, Human Resource

Management, 2014  
 Stephen Darville, C, Sport Management, 2005, 06, 07, 08  
 Charles Davis, DB, Political Science, 1986  
 Kelly Days, DB, Business, 1987  
 Keith DeLong, LB, Business, 1987  
 Don Denbo, G, Pre-Medicine, 1969, 1970  
 Dylan Dickey, QB, Finance, 2005, 06, 07  
 Vic Dingus, E, Chemical Engineering, 1967, 69  
 Joshua Dobbs QB, Aerospace Engineering, 2014, 15, 16  
 Quinten Dormady, QB, Sport Management, 2015, 17  
 Brendan Downs, TE, Supply Chain Management, 2014  
 Tyler Drummer, WR/H, English, 2013  
 Bill Duff, DT, Criminal Justice, 1994  
 Guillaume Dumont, OG, Biochemistry, 2002, 03  
 Alan Duncan, PK, Agriculture, 1979, 1980

## E

Doug Edgar, WR, Mech. Engineering, 2005, 06  
 Sam Edgmon, FB, Sport Mgmt., 2010  
 Thomas Edwards, OL, Business Exploratory, 2014; Supply Chain Management, 2015  
 Malik Elion, WR, Kinesiology, 2017  
 Alex Ellis, TE, Biomedical Engineering, 2012  
 Shaun Ellis, DE, Undecided, 1997  
 Kent Elmore, P, Finance, 1989  
 Justin Emert, OG, Political Science, 1996, 97, 98  
 Lee England, WR, Biology, 1988, 89  
 Adam Epstein, PK, Classics/Pre-Law, 1988  
 Jason Epstein, PK, Political Science, 1992

## F

Dale Fair, RB, Engineering, 1974  
 Kris Fant, WR, Economics, 2006  
 Jeff Farrington, QB, Theatre, 2005  
 C.J. Fayton, WR, Sport Management, 2003, 05  
 Logan Fetzner, WR, Marketing, 2017  
 Danny Finch, LB, Business Analytics, 2014  
 Jake Finlayson, TE, Civil Engineering, 2004, 05  
 John Finlayson, TE, Econ. & Bus. 1998, 99, 2000, 01  
 Armandos Fisher, LB, Pre-Vet-Medicine,

## 2017 SEC ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL

Tennessee has had 325 football student-athletes named to the SEC Academic Honor Roll. Twenty six Vols earned 2017 SEC Fall Academic Honor Roll accolades.

### 2017 Fall SEC Academic Honor Roll

Dillon Bates - Recreation & Sport Management  
 Brandon Benedict - Marketing  
 Andrew Butcher - Communication Studies  
 Trevor Daniel - Recreation & Sport Management  
 Quinten Dormady - Recreation & Sport Management  
 Malik Elion - Kinesiology  
 Logan Fetzner - Marketing  
 Holden Foster - Recreation & Sport Management  
 Parker Henry - Finance  
 Zach Jancek - Communication Studies  
 Jakob Johnson - Recreation & Sport Management Master's

Ryan Johnson - Civil Engineering  
 Joe Keeler - Management  
 Todd Kelly Jr. - Biological Sciences  
 Brett Kendrick - Agriculture Leadership Master's  
 Darrin Kirkland Jr. - Recreation & Sport Management  
 Riley Lovingood - Recreation & Sport Management  
 Elijah Medford - Industrial Engineering  
 Aaron Medley - Recreation & Sport Management  
 Kyle Phillips - Recreation & Sport Management  
 Benjamin Powlas - Finance  
 Logan Punch - Management  
 Marcus Tatum - Recreation & Sport Management  
 Jake Yelich - Management



1991  
Jeremy Fitzgerald, RB, Agricul. Educ., 1997  
Maurice Fitzgerald, DB, Business, 1998  
Malik Foreman, DB, Recreation & Sport Management, 2016  
Brent Freeman, DB, Journalism & Electronic Media, 2006, 07, 08  
Sammy Frogg, P, Business Administration, 1998, 99, 2000  
Channing Fugate, FB, Psychology, 2011, LB, Special Education, 2012  
Charles Folger, DL, Teacher Education, 2016  
Holden Foster, PK, Recreation & Sport Management, 2017  
Charles Fulton, HB, Business Administration, 1965, 67  
Derrick Furlow, DB, Sport Management, 2009  
Ryan Fusco, PK, Finance, 2004

**G**

Greg Gaines, DB, Marketing, 1978  
Omar Gaither, LB, Sport Management, 2005  
Scott Galyon, LB, Business Marketing, 1993, 94, 95  
Richie Gandy, OT, Sport Management 2002, 04  
Mack Gentry, T, Business Administration, 1995  
Matt Giampapa, LS, Human Resources Management, 2015  
Adam Gillem, OL, Exercise Science, 2004, 05, 06, 07  
Jacob Gilliam, OL, Political Science, 2014  
Darin Gooch, OL, Logistics, 2011, 12  
Jason Grant, DE, Finance, 1997  
Ben Greene, DB, Legal Studies, 2005  
Gregory Grieco, LB, Kinesiology, 2011, 12, 13, 14  
Bill Grimes, WR, Sport Management, 2006  
Wayne Grubb, G, Education, 1960  
Nick Guess, DS, Logistics & Transportation, 2009, 10, 11  
Matt Gurdak, WR, Sport Management, 2002

**H**

Troy Hale, WR, University Studies, 1985, 86  
Chance Hall, OL, Business Exploratory, 2015  
Jeff Hall, PK, Marketing, 1995, 96, 97, 98  
Parys Haralson, DE, Sociology, Criminal Justice, 2005  
Bo Hardegree, QB, Exercise Science, 2004, 05, 06  
Kyle Haren, LB, Business, 1991  
Christian Harris, LB, Business Administration, 2012, 13  
Kip Hartman, WR, Exercise Science, 2000, 03  
Daniel Helm, TE, Materials Science & Engineering, 2014  
John Henderson, H, Sport Management, 2002, 03, 04  
Andrew Henry, LS, Mechanical Engineering, 2012, 13, 14  
Parker Henry, H, Finance, 2015, 16, 17  
Chris Hightower, PK, Sport Management, 2000  
Alden Hill, RB, Graphic Design, 2012, 13  
Ryan Hill, FB, Biological Sciences, 2005,

06, 07, 08  
Chris Hogue, PK, Sport Management, 1996, 97  
Mark Holland, C, Human Performance, 1993  
Logan Honeycutt, LB, Psychology, 2011  
Daniel Hood, DL, Business Administration, 2010, 11, 12, 13  
Josh Houston, WR, Logistics & Transportation, 1998, 99, 2000  
Chip Howard, W, Business Administration, 1972  
Bill Hurst, P, Business Administration, 1997  
Tom Hutton, P, Marketing, 1992, 93, 94

**I**

Mark Ingram, C, Sport Management, 1995, 96  
Tim Irwin, T, Pre-Law, 1979, 80  
Dusty Ishii, DB, Public Relations, 2001, 02, 03

**J**

Andre James, LB, Arts & Sciences, 1998  
Zachary Jancek, QB, Communication Studies, 2016, 17  
Mike Jester, OG, Liberal Arts, 1979  
Austin Johnson, FB, Communication Studies, 2008, 09, 10, 11  
Bill Johnson, T, Business Administration, 1957  
Bob Johnson, C, Industrial Engineering, 1966, 67  
Inquoris Johnson, DB, Sports Psychology (M.S.), 2008  
Jakob Johnson, LB, Kinesiology, 2014, 15, 16, 17  
Ryan Johnson, OL, Civil Engineering, 2017  
Alex Jones, H, Recreation & Sport Management, 2016  
Eli Jones, PK, Biochemistry, 1999, 2000, 01  
Jack Jones, OL, Arts & Sciences Exploratory, 2015  
Stanley Jones, DB, Electrical Engr., 1986

**K**

Ryan Karl, LB, Exercise Science, 2005  
Charles Karlosky, LB, Management, 2009  
Joe Keeler, OL, Management, 2016, 17  
Brett Kendrick, OL, Sport Management, 2015  
Todd Kelly, Jr., DB, Biological Sciences, 2015, 16, 17  
Brett Kendrick, OL, Recreation & Sport Management, 2016, 17  
Kyler Kerbyson, OL, Sport Management, 2013, 14, 15  
Andy Kerr, PK, Animal Sci, 2001, 02, 03  
Darrin Kirkland Jr., LB, Recreation & Sport Management, 2017  
Taka Koyano, K, Enterprise Management, 2008

**L**

Brad Lampley, OG, Broadcasting, 1995, 96, 97  
Eric Lane, RB, Public Administration, 1996  
Herman Lathers, LB, Sport Mgmt., 2010, 11; Agricultural Leadership, Education & Communication (grad school) 2012  
Jason Layman, OT, Psychology, 1994  
David Leaverton, P, Marketing, 1997, 98,

99, 2000  
Ben Lehning, TE, Sport Mgmt., 2010  
Roderick Lewis, DB, Psychology, 1990  
David Ligon, OG, Finance, 2005  
Daniel Lincoln, PK, Business, 2007, 08, 09, 10  
Chip Linebarier, DB, Liberal Arts, 1977  
Charles Longmire, WR, Physical Education, 1990  
Logan Love, DB, Sport Management, 2007  
Riley Lovingood, LS, Recreation & Sport Management, 2016, 17

**M**

Casey Mabry, DT, Broadcasting, 1999  
Curt Maggitt, LB, Communication Studies, 2013; Human Resources Management, 2015  
Peyton Manning, QB, Speech Communication, 1995, 96, 97  
Tyler Maples, WR, Exercise Science, 2008  
T.J. Marrs, DS, Logistics: Operations, 2008, 10  
Bill Martin, DS, Agricultural Economics, 2004, 05  
Craig Martin, C, Education, 1991  
Joey Mathews, QB, Sociology, 1999, 2000, 01  
Devin Mathis, PK, Spanish and World Business, 2008  
Bruce Mattox, G, Business Administration, 1961, 62  
Mike Mauck, DB, Education, 1975  
Cameron Mayo, C, Sport Management, 2005, 06  
Jerod Mayo, Sport Management, 2007  
Kevin Mays, OG, Marketing Education, 1994  
Johnny McAdams, DT, Education, 1984  
Brett McBrayer, TE, Industrial Engineering, 1988  
Jacques McClendon, OL, Economics, 2007, 08, 09  
Tyler McCurry, DT, Arts & Sciences, 2004  
Terry McDaniel, CB, Human Services, 1987  
Charles McRae, OT, History, 1990  
Elijah Medford, LS, Industrial Engineering, 2016, 17  
Aaron Medley, K, Business Analytics, 2015, 17  
Adam Miles, DS, Journalism, 2004  
Cleon Mitchell, RB, Business, 1992  
Nigel Mitchell-Thornton, LB, Management, 2010  
David Moon, T, Finance, 1984  
Emmanuel Moseley, CB, Communication Studies, 2017  
Steve Mugleston, LB, Public Relations, 2003  
Michael Munoz, OT, Public Administration, 2002, 03, 04  
Adam Myers-White, LB, Exercise Management, 2006, 07, 08  
Tom Myslinski, G, Zoology/Pre-Medicine, 1988, 91

**N**

Nash Nance, QB, Management, 2011  
Ralph Nelson, OT, Public Relations, 1993  
Tony Nelson, DB, Social Work, 1986  
Philip Newman, PK, Sport Management, 2002, 03  
Marquez North, WR, Political Science, 2015

## O

Will Ofenheusle, OG, Business, 2001  
Chip Omer, RB, Communication Studies,  
Antoine Ott-Terrell, WR, Biology, 2006  
Will Overstreet, DE, Finance, 1999,  
2000, 01

## P

Michael Palardy, PK/P, Communication  
Studies, 2013  
Brett Parisi, WR, Studio Art, 2013  
Jarod Parrish, DB, Exercise Science,  
2006, 07  
Pete Panuska, RB, Food Administration,  
1986  
Nathan Peterman, QB, Communication  
& Information, 2012, 13; Human  
Resource Management, 2014  
Greg Phillips, T, Engineering, 1974  
Kyle Phillips, DL, Recreation & Sport  
Management, 2015, 16, 17  
Scott Pfeffier, TE, Psychology, 1995  
Josh Plemmons, QB, Exercise Science,  
1998, 99, 2000  
Bryant Plumlee, TE, Pre-Professional  
Studies, 2012  
Matt Poe, DB, Criminal Justice, 1994  
Tauren Poole, TB, Sport Mgmt., 2008,  
09, 10, 11  
Cody Pope, OG, Political Science, 2008  
Alan Posey, OL, Geography, 2013  
Benjamin Powlas, TE, Finance, 2017  
Jason Price, H, Marketing, 1995, 96  
Peerless Price, WR, Business, 1996, 97  
David Priddy, DB, Mechanical  
Engineering, 2013, 14, 15  
Tim Priest, HB, Liberal Arts, 1968, 70, 71  
John Propst, LB, Industrial Engineering,  
2011, 12, 13  
Logan Punch, LS, Management, 2017

## Q

Woody Quinn, TE, Communication  
Studies, 2013; Agricultural Leadership,  
2014

## R

Charles Rader, T, Chemistry, 1954, 55, 56  
Brian Randolph, DB, Business  
Administration/Human  
ReManagement, 2012, 13, 14, 15  
Josh Ray, WR, Finance, 2007  
Seth Reagan, P, Finance, 2000, 01, 02  
Chris Regan, WR, Sport Management,  
2007  
Jason Respert, C, Sport Management, 2004  
Nick Reveiz, LB, Enterprise  
Management, 2007, 08, 09, 10  
Chip Rhome, PK/P, Wildlife and  
Fisheries Science, 2011  
Ray Robinson, C, Industrial Engineering,  
1988  
Jaye Rochell, WR, Business Analytics,  
2016  
Austin Rogers, WR, Finance, 2006, 07,  
08, 09  
Zach Rogers, WR, Management, 2010,  
11, 12  
Jamie Rotella, LB, Business Admn., 1972  
David Rudder, QB, Pre-Dentistry, 1978

## S

Randy Sanders, QB, Liberal Arts, 1985,  
86, 87, 88  
David Sands, RB, Physics, 1996  
Craig Sanford, P, Sport Management,

1997  
John Sartelle, TE, Organismal Biology,  
1994  
Benson Scott, H, College Scholars  
Program, 1996, 97, 98, 99  
Brad Sharp, FB, Political Science, 2003  
Jarrod Shaw, OL, Agriculture & Natural  
Resources Leadership, 2010  
Mandela Shaw, DB, Accounting, 2010  
Kevin Shipley, TE, Journalism, 2005  
Heath Shuler, QB, Marketing, 1993  
Nilo Silvan, WR, Liberal Arts, 1993  
Daniel Slutsky, P, Exercise Science,  
2008  
Heath Smargiasso, DB, Biology, 1994, 95  
Jeff Smith, OG, Sociology, 1993  
Rob Smith, OG, Sociology, Crim.  
Justice, 2003, 04, 05  
Thomas Stallworth, LB, Sport Mgmt., 2001  
Bobby Starks, WR, Business, 1998  
Eric Still, OG, General Business, 1986,  
87, 88, 89  
Joe Stocstill, FB, Business Administration,  
2013; Management, 2015  
Jake Storey, LB, Enterprise  
Management, 2008, 10, 11  
Owen Sullenger, WR, Psychology, 1996  
Cody Sullins, OG, Finance, 2006, 07,  
08, 09  
Cory Sullins, OL, Finance, 2006, 07,  
08, 09  
Deanthonie Summerhill, TB, Sociology,  
2014  
Dakota Summers, FB, Arts & Sciences/  
Sociology, 2011, 13  
Devaun Swafford, DB, Psychology, 2015

## T

Marcus Tatum, OL, Recreation & Sport  
Management, 2017  
Richard Templeton, P, Finance, 1995  
Mike Terry, DE, Business Administration,  
1981, 82  
Brent Thomas, DS, Sport Management,  
2000  
Justin Thomas, LB, Business  
Administration, 2013  
Brett Thomason, FB, Enterprise  
Management, 2008  
Nikolay Timoshchuk, LB, Sport  
Management, 2013  
Robert Todd, OT, Sociology, 1990, 91, 92  
Patrick Toole, PK, Sport Management,  
2013  
Laszlo Toser, K, Accounting, 2016  
Josh Tucker, OG, Mechanical  
Engineering, 1997, 98, 99

## U

Mark Upton, OT, Mech. Engineering,  
1993, 94, 95

## V

Burney Veazey, QB, Economics, 1998,  
99, 2000  
Corey Vereen, DL, Computer Science,  
2013  
Ian Vinson, DB, Language &  
World Bus./Spanish, 2003, 04, 05  
Todd Vinson, TB, Arts & Sciences,  
2003, 06

## W

Sam Wantland, OG, History, 2003,  
04, 05  
Preston Warren, DB, Political Science,  
1988

Brent Watson, T, Liberal Arts, 1976, 77  
Ben Weisensel, OL, Business, 2006  
Kevin Wendleboe, PK, Sport  
Management, 1990, 91  
Chris West, DT, Animal Sci., Human  
Dev., 1996  
Dylan West, WR, Pre-Professional, 2011;  
Psychology 2012, 13  
Lance Wheaton, QB, Exercise  
Physiology, 1994  
Steve White, DE, Psychology, 1995  
Dylan Wiesman, OL, Pre-Pharmacy,  
2014; Kinesiology, 2015, 16  
James Wilhoit, PK, Speech  
Communication, 2003, 04, 05, 06  
Jordan Williams, DL, Sociology, 2013, 14  
Robert Williams, FB, Political Science,  
2004, 05  
Tyler Williams, OG, Broadcasting, 2002,  
03, 04  
Tyler Wills, DB, Environmental & Soil  
Sciences, 2010  
Jason Witten, TE, Sport Management,  
2002  
Tyler Wolf, DB, Logistics &  
Transportation, 2007, 08, 09, 10  
Casey Woods, WR, Psychology, 2004,  
05, 06, 07  
Brian Word, LB, Speech  
Communication, 2001, 02  
Justin Worley, QB, Sport Management,  
2012, 13, 14  
Justin Wright, TB, Sport Management,  
2008

## XYZ

Paul Yatkowski, DT, Exercise  
Physiology, 1993  
Jake Yelich, LS, Management, 2017  
Robert Yonce, DB, Logistics, 2011  
Kelly Ziegler, LB, Exercise Physiology,  
1987



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■ Students who have not completed at least two academic semesters (fall/spring or spring/fall) at UT are not eligible to wear the VOLScholar patch.

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