

Orange Bowl Hall of Fame

The Orange Bowl Hall of Fame

Listed alphabetically with induction year.

Joe Bellino	Player	1992	Alonzo Highsmith	Player	2005	Joe Paterno	Coach	1987
Bobby Bowden	Coach	2003	Mike Holovak	Player	1983	Charlie Pittman	Player	1991
Melvin Bratton	Player	2004	Lou Holtz	Coach	1998	Edwin Pope	Contributor	2002
Bob Brown	Player	1994	Frank Howard	Coach	1981	George Poschner	Player	1985
Frank Broyles	Player	1991	Weldon Humble	Player	1986	Mike Reid	Player	1987
Bear Bryant	Coach	1981	E. "Ted" Husing	Contributor	1984	Eddie Robinson	Contributor	1998
Steve Van Buren	Player	1976	Al Hudson	Player	1980	Johnny Rodgers	Player	1996
Jimmy Burns	Contributor	1988	Hootie Ingram	Player	1999	Pepper Rodgers	Player/Coach	2003
Wally Butts	Coach	1982	Raghib Ismail	Player	2003	Joe Romig	Player	1987
George Cafego	Player	1984	Keith Jackson	Player	1999	Darrell Royal	Coach	1984
John Cappelletti	Player	2005	Carl James	Contributor	1997	Mike Rozier	Player	1995
Tommy Casanova	Player	1990	Don James	Coach	1997	H. Schnellenberger	Coach	1993
Gene Corrigan	Contributor	2000	Sonny Jurgensen	Player	2003	Earnest E. Seiler	Contributor	1970
Al Davis	Contributor	2000	Jimmy Johnson	Coach	2000	Lee Roy Selmon	Player	1983
Steve Davis	Player	2007	Marvin Jones	Player	2006	Ron Simmons	Player	2005
Bob Devaney	Coach	1976	Leroy Jordan	Player	1984	Billy Sims	Player	1988
Dan Devine	Coach	1993	Bruiser Kinard	Player	1969	Frank Sinkwich	Player	1969
Bobby Dodd	Coach	1976	Bernie Kosar	Player	1997	Steve Sloan	Player	1982
Dick Ebersol	Contributor	1996	Roy Kramer	Contributor	2004	Larry Smith	Player	1983
Dennis Erickson	Coach	2006	Tom Landry	Player	1990	Steve Spurrier	Player/Coach	2004
Ray Evans	Player	1988	Bill McCartney	Coach	1995	Bart Starr	Player	1986
Don Faurot	Coach	1989	Tommy McDonald	Player	1981	Robert Suffridge	Player	1982
FedEx Corp.	Contributor	2007	Mike McGee	Player	1994	Barry Switzer	Coach	1987
Tommie Frazier	Player	2002	Joe Namath	Player	1979	Jerry Tagge	Player	1989
Irving Fryar	Player	2001	Ozzie Newsome	Player	2002	Jim Tatum	Coach	2003
Prentice Gautt	Player	1986	Robert Neyland	Coach	1969	Gino Torretta	Player	1998
Turner Gill	Player	2006	Tommy Nobis	Player	1979	Steve Walsh	Player	2001
Rich Glover	Player	1990	Tom Osborne	Coach	1991	J.C. Watts	Player	1991
Ray Graves	Coach	2001	Orange Bowl			Donald Whitmire	Player	1985
John Hannah	Player	2007	Committee Founders	Contributor	2008	Bud Wilkinson	Coach	1978
Jack Harding	Coach	1980	Steve Owens	Player	1992			
Franco Harris	Player	1989	Ara Parseghian	Coach	1980			

Last Year's Orange Bowl Hall of Fame Class

The Orange Bowl Founders



Top, left to right: M. Lewis Hall Sr., Blake Oliver, Stuart W. Patton, Richard Oelkers, William P. Mooty, Dr. A.F. Kasper, Robert Pentland Jr., Louis MacReynolds. Middle, left to right: E.E. Seiler, Wayne Allen, James A. Dunn, Dr. F.E. Kitchens, Dale James, Jack Bell, S. Grover Morrow, J. Avery Cuyton. Bottom, left to right: Oscar E. Dooly, A.A. Ungar, Van C. Kussrow, C.F. Baldwin, Will M. Preston, John G. Thompson, W.G. Ward. Members not pictured: Everett Clay, J.E. Fussell, Norman Graves, S.A. Lynche Jr., Paul H. Marks, W. Keith Phillips Sr., Ted Ramsey and Graydon Bevis

* Note: The above image is the first group photo of the Orange Bowl Committee taken in 1939

CHARLES F. BALDWIN
OSCAR E. DOOLY JR.
JAMES A. DUNN
J.E. FUSSELL
J. AVERY GUYTON
GEORGE HUSSEY
M. LEWIS HALL SR.
EDGAR C. JONES
DR. A.F. KASPER
G.C. KIRKLAND
DR. F.E. KITCHENS
VAN C. KUSSROW
HORACE E. LOOMIS

PAUL H. MARKS
WILLIAM P. MOOTY
S. GROVER MORROW
H. BLAKE OLIVER
STUART W. PATTON
ROBERT PENTLAND JR.
W. KEITH PHILLIPS SR.
WILL M. PRESTON
EARNEST E. SEILER SR.
JOHN G. THOMPSON
ARTHUR A. UNGAR
WILLIAM G. WARD



Orange Bowl Hall of Fame

Orange Bowl Hall of Fame Class of 2010



Jeff Davis
Linebacker
Clemson University

Orange Bowls: 1982

Known as "The Judge," Jeff Davis was the leader of the Clemson Tigers defense that began the 1981 season as an unranked afterthought but finished the year as a squad that became national champions and is regarded one of the more surprising stories in college football history. Davis played LB in 40 games for the Tigers, starting in 35, and had 30 games where he had double-digit tackles, including 22 of his final 23 games. As a senior, he was named the ACC's Most Valuable Player, consensus All-American and concluded his career with a 24-tackle performance against Nebraska in the Orange Bowl for the national championship, where he was named the game's MVP. His 175 tackles was an all-time single-season school record. Davis entered College Football's Hall of Fame in 2007.



Charlie Ward
Quarterback
Florida State University

Orange Bowls: 1993, '94

After two years as a punter and back-up, Ward finally received an opportunity at quarterback in 1992 leading the 'Noles to an ACC title as conference Player of the Year, and FedEx Orange Bowl victory where he was named MVP. His senior year saw Ward lead FSU to a FedEx Orange Bowl victory over Nebraska, and the school's first national championship, when he was again named the game's MVP. During that season, Ward threw 27 scoring passes with only four being intercepted as he captured the Heisman Trophy and the Maxwell, Camp and O'Brien awards. At the time, his victory margin in the Heisman vote was the largest ever. Ward entered the College Football Hall of Fame in 2006.



Chris Zorich
Nose Tackle
University of Notre Dame

Orange Bowls: 1990, '91

Chris Zorich began his collegiate career at Notre Dame as a linebacker, but was moved to nose tackle early in his freshman year. Zorich became a first-team All-America as a sophomore, despite having played sparingly as a freshman. In his first game he had one and a half sacks and ten tackles against Michigan. He finished the year third on the team in tackles as Notre Dame went undefeated and won the national championship. Chris became a consensus All-American in 1989 as a junior. As a senior, Zorich won the Lombardi Award and was recognized as a unanimous All-America. In the final game of his collegiate career he was the Defensive Most Valuable player of the FedEx Orange Bowl. Zorich was enshrined in the College Football Hall of Fame in 2007.



FRANK "BRUISER" KINARD (1969): A standout tackle for Mississippi from 1935-37, Kinard played his heart out in a losing cause against Catholic University (20-19) in the second annual Orange Bowl Classic (1936). Kinard provided the last block for a 67-yard Ned Peters' run on the Rebels' first score. The Ole Miss All-American was also among the first for enshrinement into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame in 1951.



FRANK SINKWICH (1969): With a broken jaw, "Fireball Frankie" Sinkwich ran and passed for an Orange Bowl record 365 yards (243 passing, 122 rushing) as Georgia beat TCU, 40-26, in 1942. Sinkwich, a legendary Bulldog halfback from 1940-42, passed for three touchdowns of 61, 60 and 15 yards and ran 43 yards for another in the game. He was inducted into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame in 1954.



ROBERT NEYLAND (1969): The legendary head coach at Tennessee from 1926-52, "The General" is credited with establishing the Orange Bowl as a major bowl when his undefeated Volunteers beat a previously undefeated Oklahoma squad in the '39 Classic. Neyland's career coaching mark was a sterling 173-32-12 and included trips to seven "Big Four" bowls. He was inducted into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame in 1956.



EARNEST E. SEILER (1970): The grand old man of the Orange Bowl, he gave more than 40 years of his life to the making of the game, the parade and Festival. He was the founder of the Bowl and its first business manager and executive director. It was Seiler, who in the early 1930's, assembled the necessary staffing to stage that first Palm Festival and future Orange Bowl Classic.



BOB DEVANEY (1976): Three consecutive Orange Bowl appearances, two national championships and a Heisman Trophy winner mark Devaney's association with the Orange Bowl. Devaney coached Nebraska in a total of five OB Classics, compiled a 101-20-2 record and won eight Big Eight Conference titles. Devaney, who also served as head coach at Wyoming, was inducted into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame in 1981.



BOBBY DODD (1976): Dodd's 57-year association with Georgia Tech as a coach and administrator included three appearances in the Orange Bowl Classic. His Rambling Wreck beat Kansas (20-14) in 1948, Baylor (17-14) in 1952 and lost to Florida (27-12) in 1967, Dodd's last game as a coach. "In Dodd We Trust" led Tech to a 165-64-8 record and 13 bowl appearances. He was twice inducted into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame, as a player in 1959 and as a coach in 1993.



STEVE VAN BUREN (1976): Van Buren accounted for 172 yards of offense, scored two touchdowns and threw for another as LSU beat Texas A&M in the 1944 Orange Bowl. His interception on defense preserved a 19-14 victory for the Tigers. Despite playing with a sore ankle, Van Buren also kicked off, punted and kicked a PAT. His career continued in the NFL where he was a premier running back for the Philadelphia Eagles.



BUD WILKINSON (1978): Wilkinson put Oklahoma on the map in the '50s with four Orange Bowl appearances and three national titles. His 1954 squad beat No.1 Maryland, 7-0, shutting out the Terrapins for the first time in 51 games. In 1956, Oklahoma had the winning streak (30) and the No. 1 ranking and again beat Maryland, 20-6, for a national championship. Wilkinson's Sooners also recorded OB wins in 1958 (over Duke) and 1959 (over Syracuse) but lost to Alabama 17-0 in 1963. Wilkinson led the Oklahoma program from 1947-63 and was inducted into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame in 1969.



JOE NAMATH (1979): All-American Namath won the Orange Bowl's first MVP award although his Alabama team lost, 21-17, to Texas in the '65 Classic. His second-half performance brought the Crimson Tide to within one yard of a national championship, but his quarterback sneak on a fourth-and-one failed. Namath also quarterbacked the Tide to a 17-0 win in the 1963 Orange Bowl.



TOMMY NOBIS (1979): Nobis was the outstanding linebacker on the 1965 Texas squad that beat top-ranked Alabama, 21-17, in the Orange Bowl. He rallied the Longhorns' defense in a goal line stand, refusing to let quarterback Joe Namath into the end zone for what would be the winning points. A Longhorn from 1963-65, Nobis was inducted into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame in 1981.



JACK HARDING (1980): The University of Miami's legendary head football coach from 1937-42, 1945-47 and longtime athletic director from 1948-63, Harding was chiefly responsible for taking the program from small-time into major college status. His 1945 club went 9-1-1 and defeated Holy Cross, 13-6, in the 1946 Orange Bowl. With the score deadlocked at 6-6, an 89-yard interception return by Al Hudson gave Harding's team the victory on the final play. Harding was also inducted into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame in 1980, as well as the Florida Sports Hall of Fame.

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AL HUDSON (1980): It was Hudson's 89-yard interception return on the game's final play that gave the University of Miami (FL) a thrilling 13-6 win over Holy Cross in the 1946 Orange Bowl Classic. Seconds before the final gun sounded ending the game, the Crusaders came up with a long, desperation pass attempt thrown by halfback Gene DeFillippo. Holy Cross end Frank Parker, open downfield, reached into the air but the ball bounced off his hands into the waiting left hand of Hurricane halfback Al Hudson. Hudson juggled the pigskin momentarily, and then raced the down sideline as the remaining seconds ticked away. The game ended with Hudson galloping past the Holy Cross 35-yard-line and into the endzone.



ARA PARSEGHIAN (1980): The 11-year head coach of Notre Dame led his team to two Orange Bowl appearances. After losing to Nebraska, 40-6, in the 1973 Orange, Parseghian's 1975 squad upset Alabama's national title hopes with a 13-11 victory in the coach's last game with the Fighting Irish. That final game pitted Parseghian against legendary Crimson Tide coach Paul "Bear" Bryant. Parseghian, a 1980 inductee into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame, also coached at Miami (OH) and Northwestern before etching his name into the annals of college football history with the Irish.



PAUL "BEAR" BRYANT (1981): Recently surpassed on the all-time coaching lists, by Joe Paterno and Bobby Bowden, Bryant remains as one of the all-time winners in college football history. Bryant brought his squads to the Orange Bowl more than any other non-Big Eight coach. Six of his teams played in Miami, including five trips by Alabama (1963, 1965, 1966, 1972, 1975) and one by Kentucky (1950). Bryant's '66 OB team defeated Nebraska, 39-28, to clinch its second national championship. Bryant, who also coached at Maryland and Texas A&M, was inducted into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame in 1986.



TOMMY McDONALD (1981): "Shoo Fly" McDonald's running and passing were instrumental in Oklahoma's 20-6 victory over Maryland in the 1956 Orange Bowl Classic. Trailing 6-0 in the third, the halfback passed the Sooners inside the 10-yard line and then ran for a 4-yard touchdown as his squad went on to the national championship. A Sooner from 1954-56, McDonald was inducted into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame in 1985.



FRANK HOWARD (1981): Howard, the legendary Clemson head coach, brought his Tigers to Orange Bowl Classics in 1951 and 1957. Against Miami (FL) in '51, Clemson won 15-14 on a safety in the game's closing minutes; in '57 his Tiger squad lost a heartbreaker to Colorado, 27-21. Clemson trailed 20-0 at the half and rallied to take a 21-20 lead before Colorado scored to win. Howard led Clemson to six bowls and six conference titles during his 30 years as head coach from 1940-69. Howard is a member of the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame since 1989.



STEVE SLOAN (1982): Sloan, an All-American and Southeastern Conference MVP, directed the Crimson Tide to a national championship in the 1966 Orange Bowl Classic, completing a then-Orange Bowl record 20 passes for 296 yards. The Alabama team equaled or bettered six Orange Bowl records in a 39-28 win over Nebraska. His Alabama teams had a combined 28-4-1 record with two SEC championships, two berths into the Orange Bowl and one Sugar Bowl. Following his playing career, Sloan went on to coach at Vanderbilt and Texas Tech, where he was named SEC and Southwest Conference Coach of the Year during his respective stints.



JAMES WALLACE "WALLY" BUTTS (1982): The head coach of the Georgia Bulldogs made three trips to the Orange Bowl (1942, 1949, 1960), beating Texas Christian (40-26) in '42 and Missouri (14-0) in '60, while falling to the Texas Longhorns, 41-28, in '49. As head coach of the Bulldogs from 1939-60, he won four SEC Championships, played in eight bowl games and retired with a 140-86-9 record. He was a 1997 inductee into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame.



ROBERT L. SUFFRIDGE (1982): Tennessee's legendary coach General Robert Neyland described "Suff" as "the greatest lineman I ever saw." Suffridge played offensive and defensive guard for the 1939 Orange Bowl champions, helping to establish the Orange as a "major" bowl. The Volunteers beat Oklahoma, which was also undefeated, 17-0. He was a 1961 inductee into the NFF College Hall of Fame.



MIKE HOLOVAK (1983): In Boston College's only appearance in the OB, Holovak rushed for 141 yards in the 1943 game and set a record for the highest average per play (15.8). Although his team lost to Alabama, 37-21, Holovak kept his team in the game with touchdown runs of 65, 35 and 2 yards. After starring from 1940-42, Holovak eventually went on to get inducted into the NFF College Hall of Fame in 1985.



LARRY SMITH (1983): The University of Florida rode the arm of Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier to the 1967 Orange Bowl, but it was the legs and hands of Larry Smith that gave it a 27-12 win over Georgia Tech. Smith rushed for 187 yards and caught two passes for 35 yards. His 94-yard touchdown run is still the longest in OB history.



LEE ROY SELMON (1983): One of Oklahoma's finest, All-American defensive tackle Lee Roy Selmon helped key the Sooners' 1976 national championship with nine tackles in a 14-6 win over Michigan in the Orange Bowl Classic. He won the Vince Lombardi Award and Outland Trophy that year, symbolizing the nation's best lineman. He went on to star for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, earning several Pro Bowl honors. He is a member of both the National Football League and National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame since 1988.



GEORGE CAFEGO (1984): "Bad News" Cafego rushed for 114 yards as his Tennessee team stopped the Oklahoma Sooners, 17-0, in the 1939 Classic. He also punted and threw six passes in the game that was the Orange Bowl's first major match-up. Cafego starred for the Volunteers from 1937-39 and was a 1961 inductee into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame.



LEROY JORDAN (1984): Alabama's linebacker great was a prime player in Alabama's 17-0 win over Oklahoma in the '63 Orange Bowl Classic. Oklahoma had outscored its opponents 247-19 during the regular season, but was held scoreless thanks to Jordan's 31 tackles. The All-American later enjoyed 13 years with the Dallas Cowboys and went on to earn induction into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame in 1983.



DARRELL ROYAL (1984): The University of Texas' legendary coach and athletic director, Darrell Royal led his Longhorns to a 21-17 upset of top-ranked Alabama and record-setting Joe Namath in the 1965 Orange Bowl. After Royal's offense posted the lead on the Crimson Tide, his defense then stopped Namath on a fourth-and-one from the one-yard line late in the fourth quarter to preserve the victory. The all-time winningest coach in Texas history, Royal compiled a 167-47-5 record in 20 years at the school. As well as Texas, Royal spent time at Mississippi State and Washington. He was inducted into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame in 1983.



EDWARD "TED" HUSING (1984): Perhaps the foremost play-by-play announcer in America's sports casting history, Ted Husing was largely responsible for play-play broadcasting as we know it. His unique ability to capture the drama of sports as it was played out on the field, and to effectively communicate that drama to the listening audience helped advance sports casting to the exciting medium that it is today. After one visit to the Orange Bowl with CBS Radio, Husing became so enamored with the game that he became its most prolific promoter. Husing used airtime during baseball games and other sporting events to call attention to the Orange Bowl and its attractions and festivities. He also has been inducted into the American Sportscasters Hall of Fame.



GEORGE POSCHNER (1985): George Poschner was an All-SEC end for the University of Georgia from 1939 to 1942. He played offensive and defensive end and helped the Bulldogs knock off Texas Christian, 40-26, in the 1942 Orange Bowl. Originally a walk-on at Georgia, he was a high school and college teammate of fellow Orange Bowl Hall of Fame inductee Frank Sinkwich. Although Poschner was an All-American on the field, his greatest distinction comes from his service in the Army during World War II. Poschner received The Bronze Star, Purple Heart and the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary service to his country.



DONALD B. WHITMIRE (1985): An All-American tackle and soldier, Don Whitmire attended the University of Alabama from 1939 to 1942. He was named to the Crimson Tide all-time Cotton and Orange Bowl teams. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1942 then was ordered to the Naval Academy the following year. At the Naval Academy he was an All-American again and won the many accolades. Whitmire played in the 1943 Orange Bowl when the Crimson Tide defeated Boston College 37-21. A 1946 graduate of the United States Naval Academy, he served two tours in Vietnamese waters. In 1956 he was elected to the collegiate National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame.



BART STARR (1986): Bart Starr punted for the Alabama Crimson Tide in the 1953 Orange Bowl Classic and was also the team's reserve quarterback. Alabama broke the Orange Bowl scoring record that day with 61 points following Starr's fourth-quarter 22-yard TD pass. After completing four years in Tuscaloosa, Starr played 22 years with the Green Bay Packers and was selected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1977. During his NFL career, Starr led Green Bay to five NFL titles and two Super Bowl wins.

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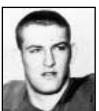
WELDON HUMBLE (1986): Weldon Humble was the top guard on Rice' 1947 Orange Bowl winning team that defeated Tennessee 8-0. Humble, playing both offense and defense, helped to pave the way for the game's lone touchdown in the first quarter while assisting in shutting out the seventh-ranked Volunteers. One of the Southwest Conference' top players all-time and a National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame inductee in 1961, Humble played on four title teams for the Cleveland Browns. Humble was also awarded the Bronze Star for combat service on Okinawa and Saipan during World War II with the Marines. In the middle of his professional football career, Humble served on active duty in the Korean War.



PRENTICE GAUTT (1986): Prentice Gautt played in the backfield for the 1958 and 1959 Orange Bowl champion Oklahoma Sooners squads that defeated Duke and Syracuse, respectively. Among his Orange Bowl highlights was rushing for 94 yards in the 1959 classic with a 42-yard touchdown run that opened up game scoring. He was a two-time All-Big Eight honoree and was the MVP of that 1959 Orange Bowl win over Syracuse. Gautt went on to play professionally for the St. Louis Browns in 1960 and then the St. Louis Cardinals. He played in the first integrated high-school football game in Oklahoma and also became the first African-American to play in the state all-star game as well as with the Sooners.



JOE PATERNO (1987): Joe Paterno led Penn State to the Orange Bowl five times in 1969, 1970, 1974, 1986 and 2006, forging a 4-1 record in those contests. His clubs won back-to-back Classics in 1969 and 1970 finishing second nationally following both of those games against Kansas and Missouri. In 1974, PSU defeated LSU 16-9 to finish as high as fifth nationally. The Nittany Lions lost to Oklahoma for the National Championship in 1986, 25-10. Twice the National Champion, Paterno has led PSU to the top of college football postseason.



MIKE REID (1987): Mike Reid was co-captain of a Penn State force that reeled off a 22-game winning streak and two Orange Bowl victories, including the incredible last-second come-from-behind 15-14 win over Kansas in 1969. Reid recorded two quarterback sacks on Kansas' final series, enabling State to drive for the winning TD and two-point conversion. A 1987 inductee into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame, Reid played at Penn State from 1966-69 and went on to play five seasons for the Cincinnati Bengals. Following his NFL days, Reid went on to become a Grammy-winning songwriter for such legends as Kenny Rogers, Willie Nelson and Bette Midler.



JOE ROMIG (1987): Joe Romig, a linebacker and offensive guard at Colorado from 1959-61, led the Buffaloes to the 1962 Orange Bowl where they played against LSU. The All-Big Eight and two-time All-American had a standout career at Colorado on the field, but also made a name for him off the field where he graduated as the Valedictorian at CU and went on to be a Rhodes Scholar. Romig was named National Lineman of the Year in 1961 and finished sixth in the Heisman Trophy balloting. In 1984, Romig was inducted into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame.



BARRY SWITZER (1987): Barry Switzer, Oklahoma's all-time winningest coach, was 6-3 in nine Orange Bowl appearances. Switzer won three national championships and 12 Big Eight Conference titles and never had a losing team during his 16-year career. His national titles came in 1974, 1975 and 1985 with two of those wins coming in the Orange Bowl. He posted a 157-29-4 record for a remarkable .837 winning percentage, which ranks fourth best in NCAA Division I-A history. In 1994, Switzer was hired as the head coach of the Dallas Cowboys, leading them to the Super Bowl XXX championship. In 2001, he was inducted into the NFF College of Fame.



JIMMY BURNS (1988): As sports editor of The Miami Herald for 23 years, Jimmy Burns was devoted to promoting the Orange Bowl and college football in South Florida. Many credit Burns with helping the University of Miami secure a spot in the 1946 game against Holy Cross; Burns later aided the Orange Bowl stadium expansion cause with his writings.



RAY EVANS (1988): Ray Evans scored both Kansas touchdowns (a 12-yard run and a 13-yard catch), but his team lost a heartbreaker to Georgia Tech in the 1948 Orange Bowl Classic, 20-14. With less than a minute to play, the Jayhawks fumbled on the Georgia Tech one-yard line and their comeback was thwarted. All-American in two sports, Evans was one of the first two football All-Americans at Kansas (1947) and a two-time Helms Foundation basketball All-American (1942 and 1943). He was inducted into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame in 1964.



BILLY SIMS (1988): Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims led Oklahoma past Florida State as a senior in the 1980 Orange Bowl (24-7) with his 134-yard, two-touchdown performance. The following season Sims' Sooners beat the Seminoles again (18-17) as the senior rushed for 164 yards and a touchdown. Sims also played in the 1978 Orange Bowl. He rushed for 305 yards on 55 carries in the three games. The first pick of the Detroit Lions in the 1980 draft, Sims was the NFL Rookie of the Year in 1980 and was inducted into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame in 1995.



DON FAUROT (1989): Donald B. Faurot, "The "Father of the Split T" offensive formation, led the Missouri Tigers to its first appearance in a major bowl with their entry to the 1940 Orange Bowl Classic. It would also become the first of five bowl appearances for Faurot's teams. He spent 19 years as head football coach and 30 years as Athletic Director for the University of Missouri, for which the football stadium (Faurot Field) bears his name. He was inducted into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame in 1961.



FRANCO HARRIS (1989): Franco Harris, who starred at Penn State from 1969-71, assisted his Nittany Lions to a 10-3 victory over Missouri in the 1970 Orange Bowl Classic. In the game, Harris had 17 rushes for 46, including a team-high 16-yard scamper. In the game, Harris also caught one pass for six yards and returned a kickoff for 19 yards. After his collegiate career, Harris went on to become the 13th overall selection by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 1972 draft. His professional career included eight Pro Bowl selections, four Super Bowl titles, the NFL Man of the Year Award in 1976 and induction into the National Football League Hall of Fame in 1990.



JERRY TAGGE (1989): Jerry Tagge quarterbacked the Nebraska Cornhuskers to national championships in the 1971 and 1972 Orange Bowls, becoming one of only two players to be named the bowl's MVP twice. The titles were the first two for the Nebraska program and the first under legendary head coach Bob Devaney. His one-yard plunge gave Nebraska a 17-12 win over LSU in the 1971 game, and the 1972 'Huskies defeated Alabama, 38-6. Following his collegiate career, Tagge played three seasons with his hometown Green Bay Packers.



TOM LANDRY (1990): Thomas Wade Landry attended the University of Texas as a freshman then immediately left to serve on a B-17 bomber crew during World War II, flying 30 missions and surviving a crash in Belgium. Upon his return to the Longhorn football program the fullback/defensive back led the Longhorns to victories in the 1948 Sugar Bowl and the 1949 Orange Bowl. UT defeated Georgia in that 1949 game with Landry gaining a game-high 117 yards on the day. He then went on play professionally for the AAFC's New York Yankees and NFL's New York Giants, 1949-55. After serving as an assistant coach for the Giants, Landry was named the head coach for the expansion Dallas Cowboys in 1960. His 29-year reign in Dallas included Super Bowl titles in 1971 and 1977. He was inducted into the National Football League Hall of Fame in 1990.



RICH GLOVER (1990): Rich Glover, one of College Football's Top 100 players all-time, played guard for the Nebraska teams from 1970-72. He assisted the Cornhuskers to national titles in back-to-back Orange Bowl Classic victories in 1971 (LSU, 17-12) and 1972 (Alabama, 38-6), as well as a victory over Notre Dame (40-6) in the 1973 game. The 1973 Outland and Lombardi trophy winner was the named Outstanding Lineman in the 1972 and 1973 Orange Bowl games. He was a 1995 inductee to the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame.



TOMMY CASANOVA (1990): Although his LSU team lost to national champion Nebraska in the 1971 Orange Bowl Classic, All-American Tommy Casanova was a described "all-everything" player for the Tigers from 1969-71 holding down roles as a safety, running back and kick-returner. Casanova is widely considered the first player to be able to play in all three phases with equal ability since college football teams started platooning. In his career, LSU was 27-7 winning two bowls and the SEC Championship in 1970. His would later be named one of College Football's top 100 players of all-time and was inducted into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame in 1995.



FRANK BROYLES (1991): Frank Broyles' Georgia Tech squad fell to Tulsa, 26-12, in the 1945 Orange Bowl Classic. He stood out in the game, though, passing for 304 yards as the Yellow Jackets star quarterback. Broyles passing yards stood as the Orange Bowl record for 55 years when Michigan's Tom Brady passed the mark in 2000. Broyles would later gain fame as the head coach of the Arkansas Razorbacks from 1958-76. Broyles' record at Arkansas was 144-58-5, including the 1964 national championship. His teams won seven Southwest Conference titles and played in 10 bowl games.

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CHARLIE PITTMAN (1991): Charlie Pittman's late fourth-quarter 13-yard touchdown run gave the Nittany Lions the opportunity to upset Kansas, 15-14, in the now-infamous 12th man game. Pittman rushed for 141 yards, caught four passes and returned punts and kickoffs in two consecutive Orange Bowl victories (1969, 1970). His 1970 Nittany Lions capped a 12-0 season with their Orange Bowl victory. Pittman went on to play two seasons in the NFL with the St. Louis Cardinals and Baltimore Colts in 1971 and 1972, respectively.



J.C. WATTS (1991): A two-time Orange Bowl MVP, the J.C. Watts twice rallied his Oklahoma troops to victories over Florida State as a heralded Sooners quarterback. In 1980, he rushed for 127 yards and scored on a 61-yard touchdown to help beat the Seminoles, 24-7. His 78-yard drive late in the 1981 game that culminated with an 11-yard TD brought the Sooners within one point of FSU. Watts then tossed a 2-point conversion pass for the 18-17 win. Following his playing career, which included time spent in the Canadian Football League, Watts worked as a Baptist minister before being elected to Congress in 1994. In 1999 he was named chair of the House Republican Conference, making him the fourth ranking Republican in the House of Representatives.



TOM OSBORNE (1991): The nation's winningest active coach when he retired in 1997, Dr. Tom Osborne took his Cornhuskers to the Orange Bowl 11 times in 25 years, winning two of his three national championships in the 1995 and 1998 Orange Bowls. His 836 winning percentage was fifth on the all-time Division I-A Coaches list and his 255 wins were seventh, and the Huskers played in 25 major bowls. Osborne was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 2001, as well as inducted into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame in 1998.



JOE BELLINO (1992): Despite his Navy squad losing to Missouri 21-14, Joe Bellino's fourth quarter 27-yard touchdown catch in the 1961 Orange Bowl was arguably the greatest catch in the bowl's history to date. The 1960 Heisman Trophy winner caught three passes for 37 yards, punted, returned a pair of kickoffs for 49 yards and was in on a handful of tackles in the secondary. Bellino spent his mandatory four years in service after graduating and joined the AFL's Boston Patriots in 1965. He was inducted into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame in 1977.



STEVE OWENS (1992): Steve Owens, the 1969 Heisman Trophy winner, rushed for 61 yards on 17 carries and scored a touchdown in leading Oklahoma to a down-to-the wire 26-24 victory over Tennessee a year earlier in the 1968 Orange Bowl. While playing football at Oklahoma, Owens was All-American for two years; All Big Eight conference in 1967, 1968 and 1969; and Big 8 Player of the Year in 1968 and 1969. He was inducted into the NFF College Hall of Fame in 1991.



HOWARD SCHNELLENBERGER (1993): As the architect of arguably the greatest postseason college football game ever played - the 1984 Orange Bowl - Howard Schnellenberger led the Miami Hurricanes to their first ever national championship. In five years at Miami, Schnellenberger compiled a 41-16 record after the previous 10-year period had yielded a 46-72 mark. Schnellenberger most recently founded the FAU program that is currently playing at the FBS level. After leaving UM, he went on to coach at Louisville for 10 years, leading that program to newfound success.



DAN DEVINE (1993): Among Dan Devine's impressive coaching career, was a National Championship with Notre Dame in 1977 along with three Orange Bowl Classic appearances with the Missouri Tigers. Overall, Devine went 172-57-9 (a .742 winning percentage) over 22 seasons at Notre Dame, Missouri and Arizona State. As a college head coach, he had just one losing season. He also coached the Green Bay Packers for four seasons, going 25-27-4. Devine was elected to the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame in 1985, the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, and is a winner of the prestigious John F. Kennedy Award.



BOB BROWN (1994): Bob Brown was a big man for his time in college football, the early 1960's. In his junior year, 1962, he was named All-Conference guard. In his senior season, 1963, made unanimous All-America at this position. Nebraska had a 10-1 season and won its first conference championship since 1940. In the Orange Bowl against Auburn, Brown's crushing block, which carried his man eight yards down field, opened the way for Dennis Claridge to go 68 yards for a touchdown. This was the second play of the game and helped Nebraska to a 13-7 victory. Brown was an NFL All-Pro seven times, having played with the Philadelphia Eagles, Los Angeles Rams and Oakland Raiders and is now a member of the NFL Hall of Fame and National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame since 1993.



MIKE MCGEE (1994): Mike McGee was big and fast and was the starting right guard on Duke's 1958 Orange Bowl team that lost a 48-21 decision to Oklahoma. The sophomore anchored an offensive line that totaled 328 yards of offense in the game. He was an All-America, ACC Player of the Year and the Outland Trophy winner in 1959 as a senior and played three years in the NFL with the St. Louis Cardinals before a neck injury ended his career. He first worked as an assistant coach at Duke, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, then head coach at East Carolina and Duke. He was director of athletics at the University of Cincinnati and Southern California. McGee was elected to the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame in 1990.



BILL MCCARTNEY (1995): Coach Bill McCartney turned around a moribund Colorado program and brought his 11-0 Buffaloes to the 1990 Orange Bowl Classic with the nation's top ranking. Although Notre Dame won 21-6, the following year his 10-1-1 team beat the Fighting Irish, 10-9, in the Orange Bowl to win the school's first National Championship. In turn, he was named 1989 National and Big Eight "Coach of the Year" and was conference Coach of the Year three times in his 13 seasons in Boulder where he led the Buffs to a 92-55-5 record.



MIKE ROZIER (1995): Mike Rozier played in three Orange Bowls, 1982 through 1984, rushing for more yards (340) than any runner in Classic history. The Nebraska tailback caught the winning touchdown pass in a 21-20 win over Louisiana State in the 1983 Orange Bowl and rushed for 147 yards in the 1984 thriller, arguably the greatest postseason game in college football history. He was named the Heisman Trophy winner that 1983 season. The Houston Oilers chose Mike in the supplemental draft in 1984 where he played for seven years. He finished his NFL career with the Falcons in 1991.



JOHNNY RODGERS (1996): Johnny Rodgers played three years at wingback in Bob Devaney's Nebraska offense and won three Big 8 Conference titles, including the 1970 and 1971 National Championships won in the Orange Bowl. The 1972 Heisman winner, Rodgers was all-conference three times, consensus All-America in 1971 and unanimous All-America in 1972. After the 1971 season, Nebraska was in the Orange Bowl against Alabama. Rodgers had a 77-yard punt return. After the 1972 season Nebraska beat Notre Dame 40-6 in the Orange Bowl. Rodgers scored an Orange Bowl-record four touchdowns and passed for a fifth. He played pro with Montreal in the Canadian Football League 1973-76 and San Diego in the NFL 1977-78.



DICK EBERSOL (1996): Under the guidance of Dick Ebersol, a protégé of ABC Sports czar Roone Arledge, NBC televised four Orange Bowl National Championship games between 1989 and 1995. Ebersol began his career at NBC as the director of weekend late-night programming where he helped conceive the landmark comedy show "Saturday Night Live." He became NBC's youngest vice president in history when was named V.P. of late night programming at age 28. He became president of NBC Sports in 1989.



BERNIE KOSAR (1997): Bernie Kosar was instrumental in the University of Miami (FL) becoming known as "Quarterback U." As a freshman, Kosar guided the Hurricanes to their first-ever National Championship with a 31-30 upset win over Nebraska in the 1984 Orange Bowl. In the game, Kosar threw for 300 yards. His efforts earned him MVP honors in the 50th Anniversary of the Orange Bowl Classic. Among the greatest passers in UM history, Kosar went on to play 12 seasons in the NFL with the Cleveland Browns, Dallas Cowboys and Miami Dolphins. He is currently a member of the GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-America Hall of Fame.



DON JAMES (1997): Coach Don James compiled a 153-57-2 record at the University of Washington from 1975-92 to become the Huskies all-time leader in wins. He brought Washington to the 1985 Orange Bowl, becoming the first Pac-10 team to play in the 51-year history of the Bowl game. Not only were they the first Pac-10 team in an Orange Bowl game, but the No. 4 Huskies upset No. 2 Oklahoma 28-17 to finish second in the country. A year before his retirement, Washington won a share of the National Championship in 1991 - with the Miami Hurricanes - James' college alma mater. Inducted in the National Football Foundation College Football Hall of Fame in 1998, James compiled a career record of 178-76-3 after spending his early years at Kent State.



CARL JAMES (1997): The legacy of Carl James will always resonate at the Orange Bowl Classic, especially when a member of the Big 12 makes the game. As the Big Eight Conference Commissioner from 1980 until his retirement in 1996, James continued a strong relationship with the annual Orange Bowl Classic. James also saw the eventual addition of four Texas schools during his tenure creating what is now known as the Big 12 Conference. The Big Eight won three National Championships by three different institutions (Oklahoma 1988, Colorado 1991, Nebraska 1995) during his tenure.

Orange Bowl Hall of Fame



LOU HOLTZ (1998): Only seven other coaches have coached as many Orange Bowl Classics as Lou Holtz. Those names include Bear Bryant, Bud Wilkinson, Bob Devaney, Tom Osborne, Barry Switzer, Bobby Bowden and Joe Paterno. His first appearance was a shocker as Holtz' Arkansas Razorbacks derailed No. 2 Oklahoma in what may be the biggest upset in Orange Bowl history. In back-to-back games against Colorado in 1990 and 1991, Holtz went 1-1 with the Notre Dame Fighting Irish. The first meeting saw the Irish upset the No. 1 Buffaloes 21-6. CU exacted revenge the next year winning 10-9 for the national title. In his final appearance Holtz took on Bowden and the Seminoles with the Irish fighting all the way to late fourth quarter in a 31-26 loss to the Seminoles.



EDDIE ROBINSON (1998): Eddie Robinson coached Grambling State University 55 years and went an impressive 408-165-15. The 408 games won set a record for a college football coach. Among other achievements were these: 17 championships in the Southwestern Athletic Conference, nine Black College National Championships, a streak of 27 consecutive winning seasons 1960-86. In 1976 Grambling played Morgan State in Tokyo; this was the first time a regular season college game had been played on foreign soil. The National Football Foundation gave him its award for Contribution to Amateur Football in 1992 and named him to College Football Hall of Fame in 1997.



GINO TORRETTA (1998): Miami's second Heisman Trophy winner in 1992, Gino Torretta had an illustrious collegiate career with the Hurricanes amassing 7,690 passing yards, 555 completions and 7,722 yards in total offense. Like Miami's first Heisman Trophy winner, Vinny Testaverde, Torretta made the most of his opportunity to star during his junior season and set up a Heisman run with a spectacular campaign. Torretta took every award available to him in '92: the Maxwell Award (best overall player), Davey O'Brien Award (top quarterback), Unitas Award (top senior quarterback), consensus All-American, and every Player of the Year Award. In winning the 1992 FedEx Orange Bowl for the Hurricanes fourth National Championship, Torretta completed 19-of-41 passes for 257 yards and the game's first touchdown.



KEITH JACKSON (1999): University of Oklahoma All-America tight end Keith Jackson is only one of three players in the history of the Orange Bowl Classic to have started in four straight Orange Bowl games. During his tenure at OU, his Big Eight champion Sooners played Washington, Penn State, Arkansas and Miami (FL) in consecutive Orange Bowls from 1985-88. The 1986 Classic against Penn State resulted in the National Championship. In the game, it was Jackson's 71-yard touchdown reception in the second quarter that gave the Sooners the lead and opened up the onslaught in a 25-10 win over the Nittany Lions. He won an NCAA top six award for academics. Jackson played pro football with the Philadelphia Eagles, Miami Dolphins, and Green Bay Packers. He was inducted into the NFF College Football Hall of Fame in 2001.



C.W. "HOOTIE" INGRAM (1999): Cecil "Hootie" Ingram earned All-SEC honors as a sophomore after leading the nation in interceptions with 10. He holds the record for the longest punt return in Orange Bowl history—an 80-yarder for a touchdown that helped Alabama crush Syracuse 61-6. Ingram was an assistant coach at Arkansas, 1967-69, then head coach at Clemson, 1970-72, before moving to the Southeastern Conference as an assistant commissioner in 1973. He was Florida State's director of athletics from 1989 until his retirement in 1996.



JIMMY JOHNSON (2000): Jimmy Johnson is the first, and now one of two head coaches in football history, to win both a championship in college and the NFL. Johnson coached the University of Miami (FL) for five seasons, 1984-88, and amassed a 52-9 record. His final two seasons at UM saw the Hurricanes appear in back-to-back Orange Bowls in 1988 and 1989. After three seasons of building UM towards the next level following a prosperous Schnellenberger era, Johnson won the National Championship with a 20-14 win over Oklahoma. The next season, Miami (FL) beat Nebraska, 23-3, in his final collegiate game before leaving for the NFL. Johnson would later coach the Dallas Cowboys and Miami Dolphins, winning 1992 and 1993 Super Bowls.



AL DAVIS (2000): The principal owner of the Oakland Raiders is the only man in modern professional history to have served as an assistant coach, head coach, general manager, league commissioner and team owner. Prior to this most recent induction, Davis was tabbed to the NFL Hall of Fame in 1992. He went from assistant coach of the Los Angeles, then San Diego Chargers, to head coach and general manager of the Raiders, to Commissioner of the American Football League and to principal owner and chief executive officer of the Raiders, transforming a failing franchise into pro football's winningest team.



GENE CORRIGAN (2000): The Atlantic Coast Conference won two National Championships during Gene Corrigan's decade as commissioner from 1987-97, including new addition Florida State's first title in 1993. A former Athletic Director at Notre Dame and Virginia, Corrigan landed the ACC Commissioner position following the retirement of Bob James. He would become one of the driving forces behind the formation of the Football Bowl Alliance, the postseason structure in place between 1995 and 1997, which included the ACC, Big East, Big 12 and the SEC along with the Fiesta, Orange and Sugar Bowls. Corrigan also served a two-year term (1995-1997) as president of the NCAA and served on the board of directors of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.



STEVE WALSH (2001): For two years, All-American Steve Walsh led the Hurricanes to a 23-1 record, including the 1987 National Championship with a 20-14 win over Oklahoma in the 1988 Orange Bowl Classic. In the game, Walsh connected on two touchdown passes, a 30-yard pass to Melvin Bratton to open scoring and a 23-yard pass to Michael Irvin to finish it. In his career, he completed 410-of-690 for 5,369 yards and 48 touchdowns. Walsh passed up his senior season with Miami (FL) and was chosen by Jimmy Johnson and the Dallas Cowboys in the supplemental draft and would go on to play for a total of six teams over a 10-year career.



IRVING FRYAR (2001): Nebraska All-America receiver Irving Fryar, the 1984 No. 1 overall draft pick by the New England Patriots, starred in back-to-back Orange Bowl Classics in 1983 and 1984. The Huskers defeated the LSU Tigers, 21-20, in the 1983 to finish No. 3 for the year. After going 12-0 the next season, NU would eventually fall to the Miami Hurricanes, 31-30, in one of the most memorable college football games of all time. After being tabbed at the top of the ensuing draft, Fryar would spend the next 17 seasons in the NFL playing with the Patriots, Miami Dolphins, Philadelphia Eagles and Washington Redskins.



RAY GRAVES (2001): A rare feat for sure, Ray Graves was a head coach, an assistant coach and a player in three Orange Bowl Classics. He led Florida to the 1967 Orange Bowl title, and was an assistant on Bobby Dodd's 1952 Yellow Jackets' staff that beat Baylor. Graves was also a three-year starter on a 1939 Tennessee team that beat undefeated Oklahoma. Graves, who compiled a 70-31-4 record at the Gator helm, then set a record for most wins (70) in school history for a head coach. Graves coached Florida's first Heisman Trophy winner in quarterback Steve Spurrier. He later served as the school's athletics director for 19 years.



TOMMIE FRAZIER (2002): Two-time Orange Bowl MVP Frazier quarterbacked Nebraska to two national titles, including the first for Coach Tom Osborne in the 1995 FedEx Orange Bowl. After sitting out most of the regular season with a blood clot in his leg, Frazier led the Huskers to a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns in a 24-17 win over Miami (FL). He also won MVP honors in 1994 in a seesaw 18-16 national championship defeat to Florida State. Frazier is currently an assistant football coach at Baylor University.



OZZIE NEWSOME (2002): Newsome caught six passes for 68 yards for Alabama in the 1975 OB, but the top-ranked Tide suffered a 13-11 loss at the hands of Notre Dame. Newsome, a tight end, was drafted by the Cleveland Browns and played in the NFL from 1978-90. He was elected to Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1999 and, as the Baltimore Ravens' General Manager, won a Super Bowl ring in 2001.



EDWIN POPE (2002): Miami Herald columnist Pope has been writing about South Florida sports for more than 50 years and has covered college football since he was a 15 year-old sports editor in Athens, Ga. - the youngest in the nation. His first story was written at the age of 11. Pope listened to Hall of Fame broadcaster Ted Husing call Georgia Tech's 21-7 victory over Missouri in the '40 Orange Bowl. He kept a running account of the game and after delivering his story to the Athens Banner Herald, was give a full-time job. Pope is a member of the NFL Hall of Fame, the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Hall of Fame and the Florida Sports Hall of Fame.



RAGHIB ISMAIL (2003): "The Rocket" won the Notre Dame MVP in a 21-6 victory over Colorado in the 1990 OB. He rushed 16 times for 108 yards and a touchdown. He also returned a kickoff 17 yards in that game. In 1991, he caught six passes for 57 yards and served as the kick and punt returner. It was his 91-yard punt return with 43 seconds on the clock that many remember. The return was called back and Colorado held on for a 10-9 victory and a national title. Ismail currently plays for the NFL's Dallas Cowboys.



SONNY JURGENSEN (2003): With Three-time NFL passing leader Sonny Jurgensen helped Duke win two ACC Championships and reach and win the 1955 Orange Bowl, a 34-7 win over Nebraska. Jurgensen led the team in passing for two seasons before being named first-team All-ACC in 1956. Sports Illustrated's 9th greatest sports figure from North Carolina was an NFL All-Pro three times and threw for 32,224 yards and 255 touchdowns in his career.

Orange Bowl Hall of Fame



JIM TATUM (2003): Jim Tatum, Maryland's head football coach from 1947-55, guided the Terrapins to a record of 73-15-4 with a 2-2-1 mark in bowl games. From 1950-55, Tatum's teams were a combined 51-8-2, with a perfect 10-0 record. In a nine-season stretch under Tatum, the Terrapins finished unbeaten in the regular season three times, winning a national title in 1953. That same year he was named national coach of the year. He was a two-time ACC coach of the year and led his team to the Orange Bowl twice.



BOBBY BOWDEN (2003): There are not many programs that can match the dynasty that coach Bowden has created in Tallahassee as his Seminoles had an unprecedented run of 14 straight Top Five finishes, winning 10 or more games within that span. In those 14 seasons, Bowden led his squad to five national title games in eight years, winning two of them. Bowden and another legendary coach, Penn State's Joe Paterno, are the FBS's all-time winningest coach's.



PEPPER RODGERS (2003): In the 1952 Orange Bowl, Pepper Rodgers kicked the winning field goal in the final minutes of play that propelled Georgia Tech over Baylor 17-14. All told, as a player Rodgers helped lead Georgia Tech to two SEC championships (1951 and 1952) and three bowl victories (Orange Bowl: 1952; Sugar Bowl: 1953 and 1954). Later, Rodgers got his first head coaching job at the University of Kansas, where he led his first Jayhawks team to the 1969 Orange Bowl. Penn State squeaked by with a 15-14 win.



ROY KRAMER (2004): Retired as SEC Commissioner in June, 2002 after 12 years leading the conferences. Kramer is regarded as the architect for the Bowl Championship Series postseason format, serving as coordinator for the BCS in its first two years. During the 1990's, the SEC won 81 national championships, the most ever in a decade by the league. Within seven months of his appointment, the conference announced expansion, adding Arkansas and South Carolina in 1991, which led to the first FBS conference football championship game.



STEVE SPURRIER (2004): Joined former coach Ray Graves as one of the few individuals in the history of the sport who have played for and coached the same team in a Major Bowl Game - while never losing an appearance. A Heisman Trophy winning Spurrier led the Gators to triumph in the 1967 Orange Bowl Classic, 27-12, over Georgia Tech. He completed 14 of 30 passes for 160 yards. Thirty-two years later the Gators returned with Spurrier as coach. In the final Bowl at the historic Orange Bowl Stadium, Spurrier's Gators dispatched Syracuse 31-10.



MELVIN BRATTON (2004): Bratton led UM to the 1987 National Championship over Oklahoma in the 1988 Orange Bowl Classic. Bratton first came to Miami (FL) in 1983 from nearby Northwestern High School and was a key member of the Hurricanes' scout team on a team that won the schools' first national title over Nebraska in the 1984 Orange Bowl Classic.



JOHN CAPPELLETTI (2005): Had the third best year in Penn State history when he gained 1,117 yards rushing in 1972. In 1973, he had the second best year in Penn State history rushing for 1,522 yards. In his two-year running career, he gained 100 yards in the 13 games and had a career total of 2,639 yards and 29 touchdowns for an average of 120 yards per game and 5.1 yards per carry. He also played defensive back in 1971. He was named to virtually every All-American team and won the Heisman Trophy.



ALONZO HIGHSMITH (2005): A four-time letterman for Miami (FL), Highsmith was a member of the 1983 Hurricanes squad which captured the collegiate national championship with a 31-30 triumph over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. Highsmith was the 1982 Florida high school 'Defensive Player of the Year' as a linebacker at Christopher Columbus in Miami, where he was a teammate of former Alabama head coach Mike Shula.



RON SIMMONS (2005): Signed out of Warner Robins High School in Georgia, he was one of Florida State's greatest recruiting victories. Midway through his freshman season, Coach Bowden said, "Simmons is turning the program around." In 1977 he was the difference in his first game at FSU. He was a Football News freshman defensive lineman of the year. In 1979 and 1980 Simmons was a consensus All-American and in 1980 a Lombardi Award finalist and team captain. He led FSU to the top of the polls, into two Orange Bowls and a Tangerine Bowl and to four consecutive victories over Florida. To this day, FSU's media guide refers to him as "the greatest defender in Florida State history."



DENNIS ERICKSON (2006): Dennis Erickson built his reputation as an offensive innovator highlighted by his six seasons as the head coach of the University of Miami (FL). During that time, his Hurricanes teams played for four National Titles, two of which were played at the FedEx Orange Bowl (1991, '95). Erickson coached one Heisman Trophy Winner (Gino Torretta, '92), three consensus All-Americans (Carlos Huerta, Darryl Williams, and Warren Sapp), and 13 NFL first round picks (including Russell Maryland, Cortez Kennedy, Ray Lewis and Sapp).



TURNER GILL (2006): Turner Gill has reached the pinnacle of college football as both a player and a coach. As a three-year starting quarterback for the Cornhuskers, Gill led the team to a 28-2 record, including a 20-0 conference mark, in 1983 was a Heisman Trophy finalist, finishing fourth and played in three Orange Bowls in 1982-84. As a three-year starting quarterback for the Cornhuskers, Gill led the team to a 28-2 record, including a 20-0 conference mark, in 1983 was a Heisman Trophy finalist, finishing fourth and played in three Orange Bowls in 1982-84.



MARVIN JONES (2006): Marvin Jones is one of the finest linebackers in the history of college football. Marvin became the first Florida State University player to capture two national awards in the same year when he earned both the Butkus Award as the nation's top linebacker and the Lombardi Award as the nation's top linemen and went on to become a 3-time All American and Heisman candidate while leading his team to an amazing record of 32-5.



STEVE DAVIS (2007): A three-year starter at Oklahoma, Davis led the Sooners to 28 consecutive victories and led the second-ranked Sooners against the Michigan Wolverines in the 1976 Orange Bowl. Oklahoma was protecting a 7-0 lead entering the fourth quarter when Davis scored on a 10-yard scamper to increase the Sooners lead to 14-0. Oklahoma would beat Michigan, 14-6, for its fifth national championship and Davis was named the Orange Bowl's Offensive MVP. He accumulated 4,160 yards of total offense, with 2,124 yards coming on the ground and 2,036 yards from the air. Davis left with a career record of 32-1-1, three Big 8 Championships and two national championships.



JOHN HANNAH (2007): One of the greatest linemen in football history, John Hannah was a two-time All-American under Paul "Bear" Bryant at the University of Alabama from 1970-1972. Hannah's number two ranked Crimson Tide fell to number one ranked Nebraska for the National Championship in the 1972 Orange Bowl. Hannah was the fourth player selected in the 1973 draft by the New England Patriots. He was named All-AFC and All-Pro 10 times each. He was part of an AFC Championship team and played in Super Bowl XX. He was inducted into the National Football Foundation College Football Hall of Fame in 1999 and in 1991 he became the first New England Patriot player, coach or administrator to be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.



FEDEX CORPORATION (2007): FedEx has been the title sponsor of the Orange Bowl for 21 consecutive years, making it the longest running title sponsor among college bowl games. 1990 marked the first Orange Bowl game sponsored by FedEx that saw Notre Dame defeat Colorado 21-6. Founded in 1971 by Fred Smith, today's FedEx is a network of companies led by FedEx Corporation, which provides strategic direction and consolidate financial reporting for the operating companies that compete collectively under the FedEx name worldwide. FedEx handles more than 6.5 million shipments each business day. Much in the same way that the best college football teams need to move the ball both on the ground and through the air, FedEx has the ultimate air and ground game with FedEx Express and FedEx Ground.



ORANGE BOWL FOUNDERS (2008): On January 2, 1933, Manhattan College, then an Eastern football powerhouse, traveled to South Florida to play the University of Miami (FL) in the inaugural "Palm Festival." On that day no one knew the foundation had been laid for a college football and South Florida tradition known as the Orange Bowl. To properly salute the proud and rich history, the founding members of the Orange Bowl Committee were honored during the 75th Anniversary celebration by recognizing the 25 founding members during the 2008-09 Orange Bowl Festival.

Orange Bowl Game Results

Year	Score	Head Coach	Most Outstanding Player	Record	Rank	Attendance	Payout	Hi-Lo-Rain
2009 (Jan. 8)	Florida 24 Oklahoma 14	Urban Meyer Bob Stoops	Tim Tebow (Florida) Carlos Dunlap (Florida)	13-1 11-2	1/1 5/5	78,468	\$18.5 million	86-60-.00
2009 (Jan. 1)	Virginia Tech 20 Cincinnati 7	Frank Beamer Brian Kelly	Darren Evans (Virginia Tech)	10-4 11-3	15/14 17/17	73,602	\$18.5 million	79-61-.00
2008 (Jan. 3)	Kansas 24 Virginia Tech 21	Mark Mangino Frank Beamer	Aqib Talib (Kansas)	12-1 11-3	7/7 9/9	74,111	\$18 million	59-37-.00
2007 (Jan. 2)	Louisville 24 Wake Forest 13	Bobby Petrino Jim Grobe	Brian Brohm (Louisville)	12-1 11-3	7/6 17/18	74,470	\$14-17 million	73-62-.94
2006 (Jan. 3)	Penn State 26 Florida St. 23 (3OT)	Joe Paterno Bobby Bowden	Willie Reid (Florida State)	12-1 8-5	3/3 22/23	77,912	\$14-17 million	79-66-00
2005 (Jan. 4)	So. California 55 Oklahoma 19	Pete Carroll Bob Stoops	Matt Leinart (So. California)	13-0 12-1	1/1 2/3	77,912	\$14-17 million	79-66-00
2004 (Jan. 1)	Miami (FL) 16 Florida State 14	Larry Coker Bobby Bowden	Jarrett Payton (Miami, FL)	11-2 10-3	9/5 7/11	76,739	\$14-17 million	73-62-.00
2003 (Jan. 2)	So. California 38 Iowa 17	Pete Carroll Kirk Ferentz	Carson Palmer (So. California)	11-2 11-2	5/4 3/8	75,971	\$14-17 million	84-67-.00
2002 (Jan. 2)	Florida 56 Maryland 23	Steve Spurrier Ralph Friedgen	Taylor Jacobs (Florida)	10-2 10-2	5/3 6/11	73,640	\$12,000,000	71-60-.08
2001 (Jan. 3)	Oklahoma 13 Florida State 2	Bob Stoops Bobby Bowden	Torrence Marshall (Oklahoma)	13-0 10-2	1/1 3/3	76,835	\$12,000,000	65-51.19
2000 (Jan. 2)	Michigan 35 Alabama 34 (OT)	Lloyd Carr Mike Dubose	David Terrell (Michigan)	10-3 10-2	5/5 8/8	70,461	\$12,000,000	82-70-.00
1999 (Jan. 2)	Florida 31 Syracuse 10	Steve Spurrier Paul Pasqualoni	Travis Taylor (Florida)	10-2 8-4	8/5 18/25	67,919	\$12,000,000	80-73-.16
1998 (Jan. 2)	Nebraska 42 Tennessee 17	Tom Osborne Phillip Fulmer	Ahman Green (Nebraska) Jamal Lewis (Tennessee)	13-0 11-2	2/1 3/8	74,002	\$11,500,000	77-66-.00
1996 (Dec. 31)	Nebraska 41 Virginia Tech 21	Tom Osborne Frank Beamer	Damon Benning (Nebraska) Ken Oxendine (Virginia Tech)	11-2 10-2	6/6 10/12	63,297	\$11,500,000	83-72-.01
1996 (Jan. 1)	Florida State 31 Notre Dame 26	Bobby Bowden Lou Holtz	Andre Cooper (Florida State) Derrick Mayes (Notre Dame)	10-2 9-3	8/4 6/11	72,198	\$11,500,000	84-71-.00
1995 (Jan. 1)	Nebraska 24 Miami (FL) 17	Tom Osborne Dennis Erickson	Tommie Frazier (Nebraska) Chris T. Jones (Miami, FL)	13-0 10-2	1/1 3/6	81,753	\$4,641,033	82-65-.00
1994 (Jan. 1)	Florida State 18 Nebraska 16	Bobby Bowden Tom Osborne	Charlie Ward (Florida State) Tommie Frazier (Nebraska)	12-1-0 12-1-0	2/1 1/3	81,536	\$4,281,924	81-76-.19
1993 (Jan. 1)	Florida State 27 Nebraska 14	Bobby Bowden Tom Osborne	Charlie Ward (Florida State) Corey Dixon (Nebraska)	12-1-0 9-3-0	3/2 11/14	57,324	\$4,187,500	80-67-5.04
1992 (Jan. 1)	Miami (FL) 22 Nebraska 0	Dennis Erickson Tom Osborne	Larry Jones (Miami, FL) Tyrone Legette (Nebraska)	12-0 9-2-1	1/1 11/15	77,747	\$4,168,001	75-63-.09
1991 (Jan. 1)	Colorado 10 Notre Dame 9	Bill McCartney Lou Holtz	Charles Johnson (Colorado) Chris Zorich (Notre Dame)	11-1-1 9-3	1/1 5/6	77,062	\$4,187,959	81-68-.00
1990 (Jan. 1)	Notre Dame 21 Colorado 6	Lou Holtz Bill McCartney	Raghib Ismail (Notre Dame) Darian Hagan (Colorado)	12-1 11-1	4/2 1/4	81,191	\$4,170,730	85-68-.00
1989 (Jan. 2)	Miami (FL) 23 Nebraska 3	Jimmy Johnson Tom Osborne	Steve Walsh (Miami, FL) Charles Fryar (Nebraska)	11-1 11-2	2/2 6/10	79,480	\$2,735,616	85-64-.00
1988 (Jan. 1)	Miami (FL) 20 Oklahoma 14	Jimmy Johnson Barry Switzer	Bernard Clark (Miami, FL) Darrell Reed (Oklahoma)	12-0 11-1	2/1 1/3	74,760	\$2,591,654	73-68-.00
1987 (Jan. 1)	Oklahoma 42 Arkansas 8	Barry Switzer Ken Hatfield	Dante Jones (Oklahoma) Spencer Tillman (Oklahoma)	11-1 9-3	3/3 9/15	52,717	\$2,210,763	75-62-.00
1986 (Jan. 1)	Oklahoma 25 Penn State 10	Barry Switzer Joe Paterno	Sonny Brown (Oklahoma) Tim Lashar (Oklahoma)	11-1 11-1	3/1 1/3	74,178	\$2,329,780	79-72-.00
1985 (Jan. 1)	Washington 28 Oklahoma 17	Don James Barry Switzer	Jacque Robinson (Washington) Ron Holmes (Washington)	11-1 9-2-1	4/2 2/6	56,294	\$2,016,000	82-71-.00

Orange Bowl Game Results

Year	Score	Head Coach	Most Outstanding Player *	Record	Rank	Attendance	Payout	Hi-Lo-Rain
1984 (Jan. 2)	Miami (FL) 31 Nebraska 30	H. Schnellenberger Tom Osborne	Bernie Kosar (Miami, FL) Jack Fernandez (Miami, FL)	11-1 12-1	5/1 1/2	72,549	\$1,839,540	70-62-.00
1983 (Jan. 1)	Nebraska 21 LSU 20	Tom Osborne Jerry Stovall	Turner Gill (Nebraska) Dave Rimington (Nebraska)	12-1 8-3-1	3/3 13/11	54,407	\$1,658,336	77-72-.00
1982 (Jan. 1)	Clemson 22 Nebraska 15	Danny Ford Tom Osborne	Homer Jordan (Clemson) Jeff Davis (Clemson)	12-0 9-3	1/1 4/11	72,748	\$1,538,424	77-73-.00
1981 (Jan. 1)	Oklahoma 18 Florida State 17	Barry Switzer Bobby Bowden	J.C. Watts (Oklahoma) Jarvis Coursey (Florida State)	10-2 10-2	4/3 2/5	71,043	\$1,523,886	70-62-.00
1980 (Jan. 1)	Oklahoma 24 Florida State 7	Barry Switzer Bobby Bowden	J.C. Watts (Oklahoma) Bud Herbet (Oklahoma)	11-1 11-1	5/3 4/6	66,714	\$1,295,398	62-58-.00
1979 (Jan. 1)	Oklahoma 31 Nebraska 24	Barry Switzer Tom Osborne	Billy Sims (Oklahoma) Reggie Kinlaw (Oklahoma)	11-1 9-3	4/3 6/8	66,365	\$1,128,076	86-72-.04
1978 (Jan. 2)	Arkansas 31 Oklahoma 6	Lou Holtz Barry Switzer	Roland Sales (Arkansas) Reggie Freeman (Arkansas)	10-2 11-1	6/3 2/7	60,987	\$996,655	87-71.00
1977 (Jan. 1)	Ohio State 27 Colorado 10	Woody Hayes Bill Mallory	Rod Gerald (Ohio State) Tom Cousineau (Ohio State)	9-2-1 8-4	11/6 12/16	65,537	\$900,800	68-64-.00
1976 (Jan. 1)	Oklahoma 14 Michigan 6	Barry Switzer Bo Schembechler	Steve Davis (Oklahoma) Lee Roy Selmon (Oklahoma)	11-1 8-2-2	3/1 5/8	80,307	\$698,444	66-64-.00
1975 (Jan. 1)	Notre Dame 13 Alabama 11	Ara Parseghian Paul "Bear" Bryant	Wayne Bullock (Notre Dame) Lee Roy Cook (Alabama)	11-1 10-2	9/6 1/5	71,801	\$630,231	73-70-.00
1974 (Jan. 1)	Penn State 16 LSU 9	Joe Paterno Charlie McClendon	Tom Shuman (Penn State) Randy Crowder (Penn State)	12-0 9-3	6/5 13/13	60,477	\$584,080	76-72-.00
1973 (Jan. 1)	Nebraska 40 Notre Dame 6	Bob Devaney Ara Parseghian	Johnny Rodgers (Nebraska) Rich Glover (Nebraska)	9-2-1 8-3	9/4 12/14	80,010	\$562,087	74-70-.00
1972 (Jan. 1)	Nebraska 38 Alabama 6	Bob Devaney Paul "Bear" Bryant	Jerry Tagge (Nebraska) Rich Glover (Nebraska)	13-0 11-1	1/1 2/4	78,151	\$497,439	73-66-.00
1971 (Jan. 1)	Nebraska 17 LSU 12	Bob Devaney Charlie McClendon	Jerry Tagge (Nebraska) Willie Harper (Nebraska)	11-0-1 9-3	3/1 5/7	80,699	\$451,513	67-57-.00
1970 (Jan. 1)	Penn State 10 Missouri 3	Joe Paterno Dan Devine	Chuck Burkhart (Penn State) Mike Reid (Penn State)	11-0 9-2	2/2 6/6	78,282	\$411,282	80-62-.04
1969 (Jan. 1)	Penn State 15 Kansas 14	Joe Paterno Pepper Rodgers	Donnie Shanklin (Kansas)	11-0 9-2	2/2 6/7	77,719	\$353,120	78-65-.00
1968 (Jan. 1)	Oklahoma 26 Tennessee 24	Chuck Fairbanks Doug Dickey	Bob Warmack (Oklahoma)	10-1 9-2	3 2	77,993	\$334,832	79-70-.00
1967 (Jan. 1)	Florida 27 Georgia Tech 12	Ray Graves Bobby Dodd	Larry Smith (Florida)	9-2 9-2	- 8	72,426	\$259,824	84-70-.00
1966 (Jan. 1)	Alabama 39 Nebraska 28	Paul "Bear" Bryant Bob Devaney	Steve Sloan (Alabama)	9-1-1 10-1	4/1 3/5	72,214	\$219,323	79-69-.00
1965 (Jan. 1)	Texas 21 Alabama 17	Darrell Royal Paul "Bear" Bryant	Joe Namath (Alabama)	10-1 10-1	5 1	72,647	\$208,943	79-75-.03
1964 (Jan. 1)	Nebraska 13 Auburn 7	Bob Devaney Ralph "Shug" Jordan		9-2 9-2	5 6	72,647	\$197,677	68-56-.00
1963 (Jan. 1)	Alabama 17 Oklahoma 0	Paul "Bear" Bryant Bud Wilkinson		9-2 8-3	5 8	72,880	\$192,067	72-69-.00
1962 (Jan. 1)	LSU 25 Colorado 7	Paul Dietzel Sonny Grandelius		10-1 9-2	4 7	68,150	\$177,252	69-54-.15
1961 (Jan. 2)	Missouri 21 Navy 14	Dan Devine Wayne Hardin		11-0 9-1	5 4	72,212	\$183,653	80-67-.00
1960 (Jan. 1)	Georgia 14 Missouri 0	Wallace "Wally" Butts Dan Devine		10-1 6-5	5 18	72,186	\$185,962	77-58-.00
1959 (Jan. 1)	Oklahoma 21 Syracuse 6	Bud Wilkinson Ben Schwartzwalder		10-1 8-2	5 9	75,281	\$185,280	79-72-.00

Orange Bowl Game Results

Year	Score	Head Coach	Most Outstanding Player * Record	Rank	Attendance	Payout	Hi-Lo-Rain
1958 (Jan. 1)	Oklahoma Duke	Bud Wilkinson Bill Murray	10-1 6-3-2	4 16	76,318	\$224,314	74-70-.00
1957 (Jan. 1)	Colorado 27 Clemson 21	Dallas Ward Frank Howard	7-2-2 8-2-1	20 19	73,280	\$218,993	73-57-.00
1956 (Jan. 2)	Oklahoma 20 Maryland 6	Bud Wilkinson Jim Tatum	11-0 10-1	1 3	76,561	\$226,146	75-70-.00
1955 (Jan. 1)	Duke 34 Nebraska 7	Bill Murray Bill Glassford	8-2-1 3-6-1	14 -	68,750	\$137,991	76-70-.00
1954 (Jan. 1)	Oklahoma 7 Maryland 0	Bud Wilkinson Jim Tatum	9-1-1 10-1	4 1	68,640	\$121,308	73-60-.00
1953 (Jan. 1)	Alabama 61 Syracuse 6	Harold "Red" Drew Ben Schwartzwalder	10-2 7-3	9 14	66,280	\$104,990	67-55-.00
1952 (Jan. 1)	Georgia Tech 17 Baylor 14	Bobby Dodd George Sauer	11-0-1 8-2-1	5 9	65,839	\$92,980	79-73-.00
1951 (Jan. 1)	Clemson 15 Miami (FL) 14	Frank Howard Andy Gustafson	9-0-1 9-1-1	10 15	65,181	-	70-50-.00
1950 (Jan. 1)	Santa Clara 21 Kentucky 13	Len Casanova Paul "Bear" Bryant	9-3 9-3	15 11	64,816	-	74-68-.00
1949 (Jan. 1)	Texas 41 Georgia 28	Blair Cheery Wallace "Wally" Butts	9-2 7-3-1	- 8	60,523	-	61-42-.00
1948 (Jan. 1)	Georgia Tech 20 Kansas 14	Bobby Dodd George Sauer	10-1 8-1-2	10 12	59,578	-	77-73-.00
1947 (Jan. 1)	Rice 8 Tennessee 0	Jess Neely Gen. Robert Neyland	9-2 9-2	10 7	36,152	-	77-74-.00
1946 (Jan. 1)	Miami (FL) 13 Holy Cross 6	Jack Harding John DaGrosa	9-1-1 8-2	- 16	35,709	-	60-48-.00
1945 (Jan. 1)	Tulsa 26 Georgia Tech 12	Henry Frnka William Alexander	8-3 8-2	- 13	23,279	-	78-60-.00
1944 (Jan. 1)	LSU 19 Texas A&M 14	Bernie Moore Homer Norton	7-2-1 6-3	- -	25,203	-	72-58-.00
1943 (Jan. 1)	Alabama 37 Boston College 21	Frank Thomas Dennis Myers	8-3 8-2	10 8	25,166	-	77-60-.00
1942 (Jan. 1)	Georgia 40 Texas Christian 26	Wallace "Wally" Butts Leo "Dutch" Meyer	9-1-1 7-3-1	14 -	35,786	-	77-72-.00
1941 (Jan. 1)	Mississippi State 14 Georgetown 7	Allyn McKeen Jack Haggerty	10-0-1 8-2	9 13	29,554	-	77-70-.00
1940 (Jan. 1)	Georgia Tech 21 Missouri 7	William Alexander Don Faurot	8-2 8-2	16 6	29,278	-	74-56-.00
1939 (Jan. 2)	Tennessee 17 Oklahoma 0	Gen. Robert Neyland Tom Stidham	11-0 10-1	2 4	32,191	-	78-67-.00
1938 (Jan. 1)	Auburn 6 Michigan State 0	Jack Meagher Charlie Bachman	6-2-3 8-2	- -	18,972	-	78-73-.00
1937 (Jan. 1)	Duquesne 13 Mississippi State 12	Jack Smith "Major" Ralph Sasse	8-2 7-3-1	14 -	9,210	-	77-73-.00
1936 (Jan. 1)	Catholic 20 Mississippi 19	A.J. Bergman Ed Walker	8-1 9-2	- -	6,568	-	74-70-.00
1935 (Jan. 1)	Bucknell 26 Miami (FL) 0	Edward "Hook" Mylin Tom McCann	7-2-2 5-3-1	- -	5,134	-	79-69-.09

* No Most Outstanding Player Selected from 1935 - 1964

2010 FedEx Orange Bowl