Celebrating USO's 75th Anniversary

2016 MILITARY BOWL
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MILITARY BOWL

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27 ★ 3:30 PM KICKOFF
NAVY-MARINE CORPS MEMORIAL STADIUM ★ ANNAPOCIS, MD

MEDIA GUIDE
QUICK BOWL FACTS

Military Bowl presented by Northrop Grumman, benefiting the USO
GAME DATE........................................................... Tuesday, December 27, 2015
KICKOFF.............................................................................. 3:30 p.m. ET
MATCHUP........................................................... Wake Forest vs. No. 23 Temple
TV.................................................................................................. ESPN
RADIO...................................................................................... ESPN Radio
STADIUM............................................... Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium
STADIUM OPENED.................................................................... 1959
PLAYING SURFACE............................................................. FieldTurf
LOCATION................................................................................... Annapolis, Md.
CAPACITY.................................................................................. 34,000
BOWL ATTENDANCE RECORD........... 38,794, ECU vs. Maryland, 2010 (RFK)
TITLE SPONSOR.................................................................. Northrop Grumman
CHARITABLE BENEFICIARY: USO/USO of Metropolitan Washington-Baltimore
FIRST BOWL GAME.............................................................. 2008
OPERATED BY............................................................... DC Bowl Committee, Inc.
TICKETS.................................................................................. www.militarybowl.org / 1-888-841-2787

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MilitaryBowl.org

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collegefootballbowlgames.com

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@MilitaryBowl

Instagram
@militarybowl

Facebook
facebook.com/MilitaryBowl

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BOWL WEEK MEDIA SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22

3 pm  
Temple media availability prior to Welcome Reception  
Renaissance Washington, DC Downtown, 999 9th Street NW, Washington  
Informal media availability with Coach Foley, QB Phillip Walker and LB Avery Williams.  
To request other players, contact Rich Burg before Thursday.

6 pm  
Temple Team Mall and Monuments Bus Tour  
Open to media. Interested media should contact Rich Burg.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23

10 am  
Temple practice  
St. John’s College High School, 2607 Military Road NW, Washington  
Media availability with Coach Foley and select players before practice. Contact Rich Burg in advance with player requests. First 15 minutes of practice open for B-roll or contact Kevin Copp (kcopp@temple.edu) if you would like B-roll provided to you.

11 am  
Wake Forest practice  
Episcopal High School, 3900 West Braddock Road, Alexandria, Va.  
Practice closed to media. Post-practice availability with Coach Clawson and requested players.

1:45 pm  
Temple Tour of U.S. Capitol  
Open to media, limited space available. Interested media should contact Rich Burg.

3:30 pm  
Wake Forest media availability prior to Welcome Reception  
The Mayflower Hotel, 1127 Connecticut Avenue NW, Washington  
Informal availability with Coach Clawson and select players.

5-7 pm  
Meet the Coaches VIP Reception  
Bobby Van’s Grill, 1201 New York Avenue NW, Washington  
Informal availability with bowl officials, sponsors, coaches and administrators. Interested media should contact Josh Barr.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24

10 am  
Temple practice  
St. John’s College High School, 2607 Military Road NW, Washington  
Media availability with Coach Foley and select players before practice. Contact Rich Burg in advance with player requests. First 15 minutes of practice open for B-roll or contact Kevin Copp (kcopp@temple.edu) if you would like B-roll provided to you.

10:50 am  
Wake Forest Tour of U.S. Capitol  
Open to media, limited space available. Interested media should contact Steve Shutt.

Noon  
Spouses Event: Lunch at The Hamilton followed by visit to the National Museum of African American History and Culture  
Closed to media.
BOWL WEEK MEDIA SCHEDULE (continued)

1 pm  **Wake Forest practice**
Episcopal High School, 3900 West Braddock Road, Alexandria, Va.
Practice closed to media. Post-practice availability with Coach Clawson and requested players.

3:45 pm  **Wake Forest visit to the National Museum of African American History and Culture**
1400 Constitution Avenue NW, Washington
Interested media should contact Josh Barr.

5:30 pm  **Team Dinners at Ben’s Chili Bowl**
Closed to media.

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25**

10 am  **Temple practice**
St. John’s College High School, 2607 Military Road NW, Washington
Media availability with Coach Foley and select players before practice. Contact Rich Burg in advance with player requests. First 15 minutes of practice open for B-roll or contact Kevin Copp (kcopp@temple.edu) if you would like B-roll provided to you.

12:20 pm  **Wake Forest practice**
Episcopal High School, 3900 West Braddock Road, Alexandria, Va.
Practice closed to media. Post-practice availability with Coach Clawson and requested players.

2 pm  **Temple community visit: Bowling with veterans**
Armed Forces Retirement Home, 3700 North Capitol Street NW, Washington
Open to media; interested media should contact Josh Barr.

3 pm  **Wake Forest community visit: Christmas dinner with recovering service members, caregivers, families, hospital staff and active-duty military**
Walter Reed National Military Medical Center, 104 Wood Road, Bethesda, Md.
Open to media. Interested media should contact Josh Barr.

5:15 pm  **Wake Forest Team Mall and Monuments Bus Tour**
Open to media. Interested media should contact Steve Shutt.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 26**

11:30 am  **Military Bowl Teams Luncheon**
JW Marriott Hotel, Washington, 1331 Pennsylvania Avenue NW
Open to media; limited space available. Media interested in attending luncheon should contact Josh Barr and respective school SID. Informal media availability with coaches after luncheon at approximately 1:30 p.m.

1:45 pm  **NCAA Pre-Bowl Meeting**
Closed to media.

4-6 pm  **Military Bowl Wine Walk**
Downtown Annapolis
Several art and antique galleries will participate, with many hosting wine tastings in partnership with the Maryland Wineries Association
BOWL WEEK MEDIA SCHEDULE (continued)

4-8 pm  Tailgate with Our Heroes
         5 Park Place, Annapolis, Md.
         Beer, food, prizes, music and fun for all.

4-9 pm  Military Bowl Pub Crawl
         Downtown Annapolis
         Several bars and restaurants will feature drink and food specials

6:30 pm  Military Bowl Salutes Our Heroes Dinner
          Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium, Annapolis, Md.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27

8 am  Parking lots open
       Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium, Annapolis, Md.

10:30 am  Official Military Bowl Tailgate begins
          Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium in Blue parking lot/stadium’s west side

10:30 am  Military Bowl Parade brought to you by Fidelity First, led by the Budweiser Clydesdales
          Begins at City Dock in Annapolis and concludes at Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium

11 am  Credential pickup
        Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium Box Office

Noon  Press Box open to credentialed media

Noon  Medal of Honor Reception
       NMCMMS Banquet Room
       Interested media should contact Josh Barr.

1 pm  USO Reception
       NMCMMS Banquet Room
       Interested media should contact Josh Barr.

3 pm  In-stadium pregame festivities begin, to include flyover, Team Fastrax Parachute Jump Team, Giant Flag Unfurling

3:30 pm  Kickoff, 2016 Military Bowl presented by Northrop Grumman
         No. 23 Temple vs. Wake Forest
         Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium

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MEDIA INFORMATION

CREDENTIALS
All media credential applications must be submitted using the online form: www.sportssystems.com/militarybowl. The deadline for credential requests is Friday, Dec. 16. Please contact Director of External Relations Josh Barr at jbarr@militarybowl.org or 202-309-5021 with any questions.

CREDENTIAL POLICY
The Military Bowl presented by Northrop Grumman seeks to allocate credentials in order to maximize coverage in a safe, professional working environment. With limited space at Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium, it may not be possible to accommodate all requests. Preference will be given to media who regularly cover the home and away games of the participating teams as well as established local media outlets that routinely cover Bowl-related events. Next priority will be given to media that cover all home games of either team. All credential decisions are made at the discretion of Military Bowl media relations staff, in conjunction with the sports information directors of the participating teams. Credential mailing and pickup information will be provided upon approval.

OFFICIAL BOWL HOTELS

Temple Team & Fan Hotel
Renaissance, Washington, DC - 999 9th Street NW, Washington, DC 20001

Wake Forest Team & Fan Hotel
Mayflower, Washington, DC - 1127 Connecticut Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20036

Media Hotel - Washington, D.C.
JW Marriott - 1331 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20004

Wake Forest Fan and Annapolis Media Hotel
Westin Annapolis - 100 Westgate Circle, Annapolis, Md. 21401

Temple Fan and Annapolis Media Hotel
Loews Annapolis - 126 West Street, Annapolis, Md. 21401

BOWL WEEK MEDIA SCHEDULE
For the latest Bowl Week Media Schedule, please visit www.militarybowl.org/media-information.

BOWL WEEK PRACTICE SITES
Wake Forest will be practicing at Episcopal High School, 3900 West Braddock Road, Alexandria, Va. Temple will be practicing at St. John’s College High School, 2607 Military Road NW, Washington.

BOWL WEEK COACH AND PLAYER INTERVIEWS
Coaches and players from each participating team will be made available at select times during bowl week, as indicated on the media schedule. Please coordinate with each team’s SID to arrange interviews.
GAMEDAY INFORMATION

GAMEDAY PARKING
A limited number of parking passes are available for media. Parking may be requested through the online credential application. If you are approved for parking, please reference the parking pass for lot location.

NAVY-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium Press Box
Access to the working press box is available to credentialed media, though a photographer work area is also available on the field level. All bags and members of the media are subject to search. The press box is located on the Blue side of the stadium. Enter the double set of glass doors located on the middle of the concourse, and take the elevator up to the fifth floor. Food and beverages will be provided both here and in the photographer work room prior to kickoff.

Press Box Internet Access
Wireless access will be provided in the press box. Stadium personnel will be available to assist as needed throughout the game in both the main press box and radio booths.

Photographer Work Room
The photographer work room is located on the field level in the South end zone, on the Blue side of the stadium. The room is accessible via elevator or stairs located on the Southwest corner of the concourse. Wireless access, as well as food and beverages, will be provided in the photographer work room.

MVP Voting
The MVP ballot will be distributed to select members of the media at the start of the fourth quarter.

Postgame Field Access/Interviews
All credentialed media are permitted access to the playing field during the final five minutes of the game. Head coaches and select players from each participating team will be available postgame in the Northrop Grumman Hospitality Suite (Yeager Pavilion), located in the South end zone. The room is accessible via elevator or stairs located on the Southwest corner of the concourse. Signage and bowl volunteers will provide direction. Locker rooms are closed to the media.

ESPN / Military Bowl TV & Radio Policy
Television stations will be allowed to film from the sidelines during the game. However, the Military Bowl’s contract with ESPN prohibits the use of game highlights on local newscasts prior to the completion of the game. A distribution amp will be provided adjacent to ESPN’s production truck for use by television stations wanting game highlights. Game highlights can be used in the standard news window. ESPN is the courtesy. Beginning 30 minutes prior to kickoff until ESPN is off the air, there will be no live telecasts, continuous live radio broadcasts or transmissions from inside Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium. Live shots can originate at any time from outside Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium. All ENG trucks must be positioned outside Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium in the designated area. Please contact Josh Barr at jbarr@militarybowl.org for more information.

STADIUM DIRECTIONS
From the North (Baltimore):
Take I-97 South to U.S. 50 East
Exit U.S. 50 at Rowe Blvd (exit #24) and bear to the right
Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium is on your right
Right on Taylor (second right) gives access to the Gray lot

From the South:
Take I-95 North to I-495 East to U.S. 50 East
Exit U.S. 50 at Rowe Blvd (exit #24) and bear to the right
Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium is on your right
Right on Taylor (second right) gives access to the Gray lot

From the West (Washington, DC):
Take U.S. 50 East
Exit U.S. 50 at Rowe Blvd (exit #24) and bear to the right
Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium is on your right
Right on Taylor (second right) gives access to the Gray lot

From the East:
Take U.S. 50 West across the Bay Bridge
Exit U.S. 50 at Rowe Boulevard (exit #24- South)
Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium is on your right
Right on Taylor (second right) gives access to the Gray lot

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Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium has been the home stadium of the United States Naval Academy football team for 57 seasons. This 34,000-seat facility was built at a cost of $3 million with all of the money raised through private contributions. The stadium was dedicated on Sept. 26, 1959, when Navy defeated William & Mary, 29-2, and was rededicated on Oct. 8, 2005, when Navy defeated Air Force, 27-24.

Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium, the home of the Military Bowl presented by Northrop Grumman since 2013, was completely renovated with the first of three phases over a four-year time period (2002-05) and transformed into a state-of-the-art multi-use facility hosting Navy football, sprint football and men's and women's lacrosse as well as a myriad of other local, regional, national and international events. Recently (2011-15), a fourth phase of renovation has enhanced the venue's recruiting suites, hospitality facilities, scoreboards and locker rooms.

The $58M project was privately funded by the Naval Academy Foundation and the Naval Academy Athletic Association (NAAA). 360 Architecture of Kansas City, Kan., and Alt, Breeding, Schwarz of Annapolis, Md. directed the design.

New components include two state-of-the-art video scoreboards, chair back seating, ADA seating platforms and access ramps, concession stands, end zone seating, luxury suites, and additional sideline seating created by lowering the playing field to give the stadium a more intimate look and feel.

In 2004, a 12,000 square foot banquet facility was constructed to host class reunion dinners and other Naval Academy functions.

The first floor Admiral William Lawrence N-Room houses plaques listing the names of all USNA varsity letterwinners and can seat 600 for a banquet or formal dinner.

The second floor is home of the Bilderback-Moore Navy Lacrosse Hall of Fame. The James H.H. Carrington Room is part of the Hall of Champions that displays lacrosse photos, trophies, memorabilia and a multimedia presentation representing the proud tradition of Navy lacrosse.

The banquet rooms are serviced by a full kitchen and bar areas with a fully-integrated audio and video system that features ten large screen televisions and the ability to give business presentations on both levels of the banquet facility.

The banquet facility is just one of many hospitality areas located in the stadium complex. Ten sideline suites are located on the lower east side of the stadium and eight in the south end zone. Large party tents are utilized with great views of the field in the southeast and southwest corners of the facility. Class reunions are frequently held in Class Ring North, located behind the battle arches in the north end, offering alumni an in-stadium tailgating opportunity.

A renovated press tower was completed prior to the 2004 season.

The fourth level, named the Flag Bridge, was erected under the old press area in the seating bowl. It has 71 permanent seats in front of additional stools, tables and chairs which allows for flexibility in hosting game day viewing or special events on non-game days.

The fifth level is dedicated to the writing press, radio booths, coaches' booths, scoreboard, public address and operations areas and the sixth level holds six suites.

In 2005, the lower concourse restrooms were expanded and the concourse was totally resurfaced. A major change to the stadium came with the installation of a new synthetic field surface, FieldTurf, which allows the stadium to be used 365 days a year.

In the summer of 2010, four luxury boxes, a television booth and camera locations were constructed on the Upper
NAVY-MARINE CORPS MEMORIAL STADIUM (CONTINUED)

East Side. The relocation of the television production allows CBS Sports Network to better capture the Navy sideline and Brigade of Midshipmen. In order to enhance the Stadium’s ADA capabilities, two new elevators make stops at the lower portion of the upper deck to allow for fans to access their seats via a pedestrian bridge.

In the summer of 2011, a new playing surface was installed at Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium. The monoblade monofilament turf system was installed by FieldTurf making Navy the first FBS program with this type of field.

In the summer of 2013 two new state-of-the-art high-definition video boards were installed, the brand new construction of two enclosed recruiting and hospitality reception areas were completed in the south end zone and the home team locker room was completely refurbished. The recruiting room on the press box side of the stadium is also used for postgame press conferences.

In the summer of 2014, following a private dedication, the east tower formally became known as Akerson Tower, named in honor of distinguished Naval Academy graduate, Daniel F. Akerson ’70. Additionally, two identical club lounges, with dedicated seating, were constructed on either side of the existing Akerson Tower upper-level suites to provide a premium game day experience for up to 350 people.

The multi-purpose nature of Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium has allowed it to play host to five NCAA Men’s Lacrosse Quarterfinals, the 2005 NCAA Women’s Lacrosse Championship, the 2005 Women’s Lacrosse World Cup, the 2013 First and Second Rounds of the NCAA Women’s Lacrosse Tournament, Major League Lacrosse games, as well as numerous high school, professional and local youth events. The stadium has served as a site of Baltimore Ravens’ pre-season practices.

The memorial aspects of the original structure were preserved and enhanced during the renovations. More than 8,000 chair back memorial plates were removed, refurbished and reinstalled in the new seats. Hundreds of memorial plaques received the same treatment and are featured on the Memorial Plaque Wall in the North Memorial Plaza. Battle arches and class arches have been constructed to tell the illustrious story of the Naval Services. Each combination of battle arches contains a history lesson on the left arch and a description of the particular battle on the right. Each and every battle fought by either the Navy or Marine Corps is depicted through the use of color-coded battle streamers allowing visitors to chronologically view the story of the brave men and women who we honor for their service to our country. There was also an arch dedicated to those that went on to serve in the Air Force.

In addition to being the home field for Navy football, Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium also serves as the home facility for Navy men’s and women’s lacrosse and Navy sprint football.

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CONFERENCE PARTNERS

The 2016 Military Bowl marks the third in a six-year cycle featuring a matchup between the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) and the American Athletic Conference.

The Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) has partnered with the Military Bowl presented by Northrop Grumman since the game’s inception as the EagleBank Bowl in 2008. The ACC has made five appearances in Bowl history: 2008 (Wake Forest), 2010/2013 (Maryland), 2014 (Virginia Tech) and 2015 (Pittsburgh). The ACC boasts a 3-2 record headed into the 2015 game.

**ACC Atlantic Division:** Boston College, Clemson, Florida State, Louisville, NC State, Syracuse, Wake Forest

**ACC Coastal Division:** Duke, Georgia Tech, Miami, North Carolina, Pittsburgh, Virginia, Virginia Tech

*Notre Dame, while not an official member of the ACC in football, has an agreement including five games against ACC opponents each season, and access to the ACC’s bowl tie-ins.

While the American Athletic Conference is partnering with the Military Bowl for the third time in 2016, its current member institutions have participated in five Military or EagleBank Bowls: 2008 and 2015 (Navy), 2009 (Temple) 2010 (East Carolina) and 2014 (Cincinnati).

**American East Division:** Central Florida, Cincinnati, Connecticut, East Carolina, South Florida, Temple

**American West Division:** Houston, Memphis, Navy, Southern Methodist, Tulane, Tulsa

ABOUT THE DC BOWL COMMITTEE, INC.

DC Bowl Committee, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization based in Washington, D.C. In addition to organizing the Military Bowl presented by Northrop Grumman, the DC Bowl Committee also operates Patriot Point, the DC Touchdown Club presented by Capital Bank N.A. and the Bill Phillips Memorial Fund. A board of directors consisting of many prominent members of both the military and local community oversees the Committee's operations.

Patriot Point, purchased in spring 2016, is a 290-acre retreat for recovering service members, their families and caregivers on Maryland’s Eastern Shore.

The DC Touchdown Club presented by Capital Bank N.A. honors the best in Washington-area football, with year-round events highlighted by an annual Awards Dinner. The Club promotes the benefits of the game of football, and generates a significant philanthropic impact. An Executive Committee helps guide the Club’s strategy and vision, while the Coaches Committee helps select the High School Player of the Week powered by Under Armour.

In the wake of his death in a tragic plane crash in Alaska, the Phillips family established the Bill Phillips Memorial Fund. The Fund offers an opportunity for those who wish to honor Bill to contribute to worthy causes in his name. The funds raised are used to offer assistance to service members and former athletes and others in challenging situations.
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**BOWL HISTORY**

The idea of holding a college football bowl game in the National Capital Region started innocently enough. As friends Marie Rudolph and Sean Metcalf met at a neighborhood restaurant, they saw television commercials promoting upcoming bowl games across the nation and wondered why the Washington area did not have a game of its own.

Rudolph and Metcalf researched requirements to host a bowl game. They sought opinions from local political, business and community leaders.

Though the initial response was lukewarm, the former D.C. government employees remained confident. They continued their outreach and used their connections to gain support and build interest. The DC Bowl Committee, Inc., was created in August 2008.

The committee aimed to align the game – first named the Congressional Bowl – with team and conference tie-ins. Rudolph and Metcalf met with officials from the United States Naval Academy, the United States Military Academy at West Point and the Atlantic Coast Conference, which all expressed interest. Soon after, the bowl signed a TV contract with ESPN.

After the DC Bowl Committee, Inc., attained an NCAA license, the Washington Convention and Sports Authority (now known as Events DC) joined the initiative as a partner, bringing the city’s support on a broader scale. In September 2008, Bethesda, Md.-based EagleBank signed on as the title sponsor and shortly thereafter the committee hired Steve Beck as President and Executive Director.

In October 2010, Northrop Grumman, a leading global security company based in Falls Church, Va., signed on as the bowl’s new title sponsor, bringing with it a partnership with the USO. The bowl was renamed the Military Bowl presented by Northrop Grumman. The game moved to Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium in Annapolis beginning with the 2013 game.

**GAME HISTORY**

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| Dec. 28, 2015 | Navy 44, Pittsburgh 28                        | 36,352     | Keenan Reynolds, Navy
A back-and-forth rematch highlighted the inaugural EagleBank Bowl on Dec. 20, 2008. The Wake Forest Demon Deacons (7-5) and the Navy Midshipmen (8-4) met for the second time that season, this time at historic RFK Stadium as Wake Forest looked to avenge a 24-17 loss during the regular season.

Navy started out on top, scoring the first 13 points of the game, highlighted by a 50-yard fumble return for a touchdown by cornerback Rashawn King. But Wake Forest would get on the board with a 98-yard scoring drive to pull within 13-7 at halftime.

Navy went up 19-14 in the second half, but the lead did not last long. Quarterback Riley Skinner took Wake Forest 80 yards and completed an 8-yard touchdown pass to tight end Ben Wooster. The momentum stayed with the Demon Deacons the rest of the way as they sealed a 29-19 victory.

The EagleBank Bowl victory gave Wake Forest’s 16 seniors a new school record for most wins by a class. The group finished 32-19, including three bowl appearances and a 2006 Atlantic Coast Conference championship. Skinner, a junior, earned the MVP award finishing 11 of 11 for 166 yards and a touchdown.

SCORING SUMMARY

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This year’s EagleBank Bowl pitted the UCLA Bruins (6-6) against the Temple Owls (9-3) on Dec. 29, 2009 at RFK Stadium. The exciting East-West matchup marked Temple’s first postseason trip in 30 years, but UCLA would come back from a two-touchdown deficit to earn a 30-21 victory.

Temple sandwiched a pair of touchdowns around a UCLA touchdown and made a key interception that set up a 2-yard rush by running back Matt Brown to gain a 21-10 advantage at the half.

The Bruins shook off the lackluster first half when quarterback Kevin Prince completed a 32-yard pass to Terrence Austin that set up a 42-yard field goal.

In the fourth quarter, the UCLA defense shut out Temple and allowed just one completion. Linebacker Akeem Ayers’s two-yard interception return for a touchdown gave the Bruins their first lead of the game and the 2-point conversion put UCLA up 28-21. A botched punt attempt from Temple and subsequent safety ensured the victory.

The win gave the Bruins their first winning season since 2006. Ayers garnered MVP honors, having made nine tackles in addition to returning the interception for a touchdown.

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The rebranded Military Bowl presented by Northrop Grumman kicked off on December 29 in front of a bowl-record 38,794 fans at RFK Stadium. The East Carolina Pirates (6-6) and Maryland Terrapins (8-4) squared off in the third edition of the bowl.

Maryland got off to a quick start with a 45-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Danny O’Brien to Kevin Dorsey. After a missed extra point, the teams traded field goals, making it a 9-3 lead for the Terps.

Heading into the third up 16-3, Maryland added two more touchdown runs, with ECU quarterback Dominique Davis completing a 20-yard touchdown pass to Lance Lewis in between. The Pirates made a field goal before Terrapin running back Da'Rel Scott burst for a 61-yard touchdown run to put Maryland ahead 37-13.

Scott opened the fourth quarter with the longest touchdown run in bowl history, 91 yards, to give the Terps a 44-13 lead.

The win marked Maryland coach Ralph Friedgen’s coaching finale, giving him four consecutive bowl victories and five in all – a school record. Scott, who finished with 200 yards rushing, was named MVP.

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Featuring a matchup between offensive powerhouses, the Military Bowl presented by Northrop Grumman welcomed the Air Force Falcons (7-5) and Toledo Rockets (8-4) to RFK Stadium. Both teams boasted offenses averaging more than 450 yards per game and Toledo entered with the nation's eighth-best scoring offense at 42.3 points per game.

A scoring-heavy first half resulted in a bowl-record 56 points, including 35 in the first quarter. Three of the first five touchdowns came within a 53-second window in the first quarter – a 22-yard run by Air Force's Tim Jefferson, an 87-yard kickoff return by Toledo's Eric Page and a 3-yard run by the Falcons' Mike DeWitt. By halftime, it was 28-28.

The defenses switched on in the second half as each team forced a turnover and both offenses managed just one touchdown in the third quarter. The game remained tied until quarterback Terrance Owens spun a 33-yard touchdown pass to Bernard Reedy to give Toledo a 42-35 edge with 5:02 remaining in the game.

Air Force scored with 52 seconds left to make it 42-41 then elected to go for the two-point conversion to win the game. But the Rockets' defense proved too much, thwarting kicker Parker Herrington on the attempt. Toledo snatched the on-side kick to hold on for the victory.

The win was Coach Matt Campbell’s first. At the time, the 32-year-old was the youngest head coach in the FBS after being hired on Dec. 12. Reedy secured MVP honors with four receptions for 126 yards and three touchdowns.

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In a first-ever meeting between San Jose State and Bowling Green, RFK Stadium welcomed another great matchup to Washington, D.C.

San Jose State (10-2), the highest-ranked team ever to play in the Military Bowl, entered with a six-game winning streak that propelled the Spartans to No. 24 in the national rankings. Bowling Green (8-4) went on a late-season run, winning seven of its final eight regular season games. Defensive lineman Chris Jones, the Mid-American Conference Defensive Player of the Year, led a unit that held seven opponents to one touchdown or less.

San Jose State got on the board first with a 33-yard pass from quarterback David Fales to Kyle Nunn just three minutes into the game. Bowling Green answered with two field goals, but San Jose State extended the lead with a field goal to make it 10-6 at halftime.

Bowling Green capitalized on a fumble recovery by Jones that led to a touchdown, taking a 13-10 lead. The Spartans soon took the lead back. Bene Benwikere blocked a punt in the end zone, resulting in a safety. Fales then threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to Chandler Jones for a 19-13 lead.

At the start of the fourth, Bowling Green retook the lead, 20-19, but a 27-yard field goal by Austin Lopez gave the Spartans a 22-20 lead. A Bowling Green fumble led to a San Jose State touchdown that sealed the 29-20 victory.

Fales, the most accurate passer in the Football Bowl Subdivision that season, earned MVP honors after completing 33 of 43 passes for two touchdowns and a Military Bowl-record 395 yards. The No. 21 Spartans finished 11-2, their most victories in a season since going 11-1 in 1940.

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Marshall and Maryland kicked off the first Military Bowl played at Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium on a sunny Friday afternoon in Annapolis, Md.

The first half started slowly, but by halftime both teams' offenses seemed to find their rhythm. Marshall went up 7-0 with a 37-yard drive that ended with Rakeem Cato's 1-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Tommy Shuler. Maryland answered with a 29-yard touchdown throw from C.J. Brown to Levern Jacobs, but the Thundering Herd promptly regained the lead with a lengthy march that produced an 8-yard touchdown pass from Cato to Gator Hoskins.

The back-and-forth duel continued in the second quarter. After Maryland's Brad Craddock kicked a 25-yard field field goal, Marshall got a 27-yarder from Justin Haig for a 17-10 lead. Near the end of the half, Maryland moved 81 yards in 10 plays to set up Craddock for his second field goal, a 33-yarder that made it 17-13 at halftime.

After a whirlwind first half, the teams settled into a defensive struggle in the third quarter. Each of the first four possessions ended in punts, but on the last one Marshall pinned the Terrapins on their own 1, one of four punts inside the 10-yard line by Tyler Williams.

The Terrapins put together a 17-play drive that included a pair of fourth down conversions and lasted for 7 minutes, 44 seconds. The 99-yard march ended with Dave Stinebaugh's touchdown catch, giving Maryland its first lead of the game, 20-17.

Marshall was quick to respond. Cato completed two third-down passes, then Essray Taliaferro scored the go-ahead touchdown. After Maryland (7-6) punted on its next series, Marshall put the game away. Cato finished off the 50-yard drive with his second eight-yard touchdown pass of the game to Hoskins. That increased the Thundering Herd's lead to 31-20, sealing the victory over the Terps.

A.J. Leggett followed with an interception to set off a celebration among the huge gathering of Marshall fans among the crowd. Cato earned MVP honors, completing 28 of 44 passes for 337 yards and three touchdowns.

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MARSH 06:21 Tommy Shuler 1 Pass From Rakeem Cato (Justin Haig Kick) 
MD 03:25 Levern Jacobs 29 Pass From C.J. Brown (Brad Craddock Kick)
MARSH 00:34 Gator Hoskins 8 Pass From Rakeem Cato (Justin Haig Kick)

SECOND QUARTER
MD 11:36 Brad Craddock 25 Field Goal 
MARSH 09:26 Justin Haig 27 Field Goal 
MD 01:20 Brad Craddock 33 Field Goal

FOURTH QUARTER
MD 14:56 Dave Stinebaugh 2 Pass From C.J. Brown (Brad Craddock Kick) 
MARSH 12:05 Essray Taliaferro 7 Run (Justin Haig Kick) 
MARSH 03:42 Gator Hoskins 8 Pass From Rakeem Cato (Justin Haig Kick)
A crisp, sunny day welcomed Virginia Tech and Cincinnati to Navy-Marine Corps Stadium for the second Military Bowl played in Annapolis, and the raucous fans in attendance were treated to an excellent matchup.

Cincinnati got on the scoreboard first with a 31-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Gunner Kiel to Chris Moore, but Virginia Tech responded less than two minutes later by way of a J.C. Coleman rushing touchdown. The first quarter would end deadlocked in a 7-7 tie.

In the second quarter, the teams traded field goals. Hokies kicker Joey Slye knocked through a 45-yarder to give his team a 10-7 advantage, but Andrew Gantz chipped in a 25-yard field goal to tie it back up. Slye banged home his second of the afternoon, a 49-yarder, as the half expired, giving Virginia Tech a 13-10 halftime lead.

Virginia Tech took control in the third quarter. Frank Beamer's squad capped off an 11-play, 75-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Michael Brewer to tight end Ryan Malleck. On the subsequent series, linebacker Deon Clark hit Kiel, forcing a fumble. Nigel Williams picked up the ball and headed downfield before fumbling at the 12, where teammate Greg Stroman scooped it up and made it to the end zone for a 27-10 lead. Kiel, who had amassed 244 yards and a touchdown, would not return to the game due to injury.

The Hokies opened the scoring in the fourth quarter with Slye's 38-yard field goal, giving the Atlantic Coast Conference team a 30-10 lead. Backup quarterback Michael Colosimo found Chris Moore for his second touchdown of the day, this time a 43-yard reception. But the Bearcats were unable to score again and Slye tacked on his fourth field goal of the day (a 33-yard kick) to give Virginia Tech the 33-17 victory.

Virginia Tech's J.C. Coleman earned MVP honors for his efforts, rushing 163 yards with a touchdown on 25 carries.

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Photo courtesy Kevin Carroll
Pittsburgh started the 2015 Military Bowl presented by Northrop Grumman with a bang, but it was Navy’s record-setting quarterback Keenan Reynolds that had the last laugh as the Midshipmen set a school record for most victories in one season.

Reynolds capped his tremendous career with one final spectacular game, passing for one touchdown, rushing for three more and setting the NCAA record for most touchdowns scored in a career to earn Most Valuable Player honors as the Midshipmen beat Pitt Panthers, 44-28, before a sellout crowd of 36,352 at Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium on Monday.

Quadree Henderson started the game with a 100-yard kickoff return for a touchdown, but Navy scored the next 31 points. Reynolds led the charge with touchdown runs of 1 and 5 yards and an 11-yard touchdown pass to tight end Tyler Carmona for a 21-7 halftime lead.

The Midshipmen (11-2) padded their lead with a 26-yard touchdown run by Demond Brown and Austin Grebe’s 35-yard field goal for a 31-7 lead.

Pitt pulled within 31-21 late in the third quarter on a pair of scores by the ACC Offensive and Defensive rookies of the year. Nate Peterman threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Qadree Ollison and Jordan Whitehead returned a fumble 22 yards for a touchdown with 2 minutes 57 seconds left in the third quarter.

But Navy converted a pair of fourth downs on its ensuing drive, leading to Toneo Gulley’s 15-yard touchdown run. Late in the game, the only thing yet to be settled was whether Reynolds would become the Football Bowl Subdivision’s all-time touchdowns leader. He scored on a nine-yard run with 4:19 left to make it 44-28 and seal the game.

Reynolds finished 9 of 17 passing for 126 yards and rushed for 144 yards on 24 carries. He finished with 4,559 yards rushing, the most ever by a Division I quarterback. The individual records, he said, were not nearly as significant as his team’s success.
TEAM RECORDS

Most Rushing Attempts
71, Navy (vs. Pittsburgh 2015)
55, Air Force (vs. Toledo 2011)
49, Maryland (vs. Marshall 2013)

Fewest Rushing Attempts
21, Pittsburgh (vs. Navy 2015)
21, ECU (vs. Maryland 2010)
23, San Jose State (vs. Bowling Green 2012)

Most Rushing Yards
423, Navy (vs. Pittsburgh 2016)
297, Maryland (vs. ECU 2010)
250, Wake Forest (vs. Navy 2008)

Highest Rushing Average
9.4, Pittsburgh (vs. Navy 2015)
7.8, Maryland (vs. ECU 2010)
5.9, Navy (vs. Pittsburgh 2015)

Lowest Rushing Average
-0.7, San Jose State (vs. Bowling Green 2012)
1.5, ECU (vs. Maryland 2010)
2.9 Temple (vs. UCLA 2009)

Most Passing Attempts
62, ECU (vs. Maryland 2010)
44, Marshall (vs. Maryland 2013)
43, San Jose State (vs. Bowling Green 2012)

Fewest Passing Attempts
7, Navy (vs. Wake Forest 2008)
11, Wake Forest (vs. Navy 2008)
18, Navy (vs. Pittsburgh 2015)

Most Completions
39, ECU (vs. Maryland 2010)
33, San Jose State (vs. Bowling Green 2012)
28, Marshall (vs. Maryland 2013)

Fewest Completions
2, Navy (vs. Wake Forest 2008)
10, Navy (vs. Pittsburgh 2015)
11, Wake Forest (vs. Navy 2008)

Most Passing Yards
395, San Jose State (vs. Bowling Green 2012)
345, Cincinnati (vs. Virginia Tech 2014)
337, Marshall (vs. Maryland 2013)

Highest Completion Percentage
100% [11/11], Wake Forest (vs. Navy 2008)
77.8%, [21/27], Toledo (vs. Air Force 2011)
76.7% [33/43], San Jose State (vs. Bowling Green 2012)

Lowest Completion Percentage
28.6% [2/7], Navy (vs. Wake Forest 2008)
45.7% [16/35], Bowling Green (vs. San Jose State 2012)
48.6% [18/37], Cincinnati (vs. Virginia Tech 2014)

Most Yards per Completion Average
19.2, Cincinnati (vs. Virginia Tech 2014)
17.3, Navy (vs. Pittsburgh 2015)
16, Navy (vs. Wake Forest 2008)

Fewest Yards per Completion Average
8.0, ECU (vs. Maryland 2010)
8.3, Virginia Tech (vs. Cincinnati 2014)
9.9, Bowling Green (vs. San Jose State 2012)

Most Plays
89, Navy (vs. Pittsburgh 2015)
83, ECU (vs. Maryland 2010)
79, Marshall (vs. Maryland 2013)

Fewest Plays
42, Pittsburgh (vs. Navy 2015)
55, Navy (vs. Wake Forest 2008)
59, Three Teams Tied

Most Total Offensive Yards
590, Navy (vs. Pittsburgh 2015)
489, Cincinnati (vs. Virginia Tech 2014)
478, Maryland (vs. ECU 2010)

Fewest Total Offensive Yards
253, Navy (vs. Wake Forest 2008)
264, Bowling Green (vs. San Jose State 2012)
282, Temple (vs. UCLA 2009)

Highest Average Yards per Play
8.0, Pittsburgh (vs. Navy 2015)
8.0, Maryland (vs. ECU 2010)
7.0, Cincinnati (vs. Virginia Tech 2014)
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#### Lowest Average Yards Per Play
- 4.1, ECU (vs. Maryland 2010)
- 4.1, Bowling Green (vs. San Jose State 2012)
- 4.3, Temple (vs. UCLA 2009)

#### Most Touchdowns
- 7, Maryland (vs. ECU 2010)
- 6, Navy (vs. Pittsburgh 2015)
- 6, Toledo (vs. Air Force 2011)
- 6, Air Force (vs. Toledo 2011)

#### Most Touchdowns Rushing
- 6, Maryland (vs. ECU 2010)
- 5, Navy (vs. Pittsburgh 2015)
- 4, Air Force (vs. Toledo 2011)

#### Most Touchdowns Passing
- 3, Toledo (vs. Air Force 2011)
- 3, Marshall (vs. Maryland 2013)
- 2, Five Teams Tied

#### Most Field Goals
- 4, Virginia Tech (vs. Cincinnati 2014)
- 2, Six Teams Tied
- 1, Four Teams Tied

#### Most Points, Winning Team
- 51, Maryland (vs. ECU 2010)
- 44, Navy (vs. Pittsburgh 2015)
- 42, Toledo (vs. Air Force 2011)

#### Most Points, Losing Team
- 41, Air Force (vs. Toledo 2011)
- 28, Pittsburgh (vs. Navy 2015)
- 21, Temple (vs. UCLA 2009)

#### Largest Margin of Victory
- 31, Maryland (vs. ECU 2010)
- 16, Virginia Tech (vs. Cincinnati 2014)
- 16, Navy (vs. Pittsburgh 2015)

#### Fewest Points, Winning Team
- 29, Wake Forest (vs. Navy 2008)
- 29, San Jose State (vs. Bowling Green 2012)
- 30, UCLA (vs. Temple 2009)

#### Fewest Points, Losing Team
- 17, Cincinnati (vs. Virginia Tech 2014)
- 19, Navy (vs. Wake Forest 2008)
- 20, Three Teams Tied

#### Smallest Margin of Victory
- 1, Toledo (vs. Air Force 2011)
- 9, UCLA (vs. Temple 2009)
- 9, San Jose State (vs. Bowling Green 2012)

#### Most Points in a Half
- 35, Maryland, 2H (vs. ECU 2010)
- 28, Toledo, 1H (vs. Air Force 2011)
- 23, Navy, 2H (vs. Pittsburgh 2015)

#### Most Points in a Quarter
- 21, Maryland, 3Q (vs. ECU 2010)
- 21, Toledo, 1Q (vs. Air Force 2011)
- 15, Wake Forest, 4Q (vs. Navy 2008)

#### Most First Downs
- 31, Navy (vs. Pittsburgh 2015)
- 24, Marshall (vs. Maryland 2013)
- 20, Air Force (vs. Toledo 2011)

#### Fewest First Downs
- 12, Navy (vs. Wake Forest 2008)
- 12, Bowling Green (vs. San Jose State 2012)
- 13, UCLA (vs. Temple 2009)

#### Most First Downs Rushing
- 22, Navy (vs. Pittsburgh 2015)
- 12, Wake Forest (vs. Navy 2008)
- 11, Three Teams Tied

#### Fewest First Downs Rushing
- 1, ECU (vs. Maryland 2010)
- 1, San Jose State (vs. Bowling Green 2012)
- 5, Two Teams Tied

#### Most First Downs Passing
- 17, San Jose State (vs. Bowling Green 2012)
- 15, ECU (vs. Maryland 2010)
- 15, Marshall (vs. Maryland 2013)

#### Fewest First Downs Passing
- 1, Navy (vs. Wake Forest 2008)
- 5, Temple (vs. UCLA 2009)
- 5, Virginia Tech (vs. Cincinnati 2014)

#### Most First Downs by Penalty
- 3, ECU (vs. Maryland 2010)
- 3, Virginia Tech (vs. Cincinnati 2014)
- 2, Two Teams Tied
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Fewest Total Yards Allowed
253, Wake Forest (vs. Navy 2008)
264, San Jose State (vs. Bowling Green 2012)
282, UCLA (vs. Temple 2009)

Fewest Rushing Yards Allowed
-15, Bowling Green, (vs. San Jose State)
32, Maryland (vs. ECU 2010)
93, Temple (vs. UCLA 2009)

Fewest Passing Yards Allowed
32, Wake Forest (vs. Navy 2008)
124, Cincinnati (vs. Virginia Tech 2014)
137, Navy (vs. Pittsburgh 2015)

Fewest Points Allowed
17, Virginia Tech (vs. Cincinnati 2014)
19, Wake Forest (vs. Navy 2008)
20, Three Teams Tied

Fewest Touchdowns Allowed
2, Wake Forest (vs. Navy 2008)
2, Maryland (vs. ECU 2010)
2, San Jose State (vs. Bowling Green 2012)
2, Marshall (vs. Maryland 2013)
2, Virginia Tech (vs. Cincinnati 2014)

Fewest Completions Allowed
2, Wake Forest (vs. Navy 2008)
10, Pittsburgh (vs. Navy 2015)
11, Navy (vs Maryland 2010)

Lowest Completion Percentage Allowed
28.5% [2/7], Wake Forest (vs. Navy 2008)
45.7% [16/35], San Jose State (vs. Bowling Green 2012)
48.6% [18/37], Virginia Tech (vs. Cincinnati 2014)

Most Blocked Punts
1, ECU (vs. Maryland 2012)
1, San Jose State (vs. Bowling Green 2012)

Most Touchdowns on Fumble Returns
1, Pittsburgh (vs. Navy 2015)
1, Navy (vs. Wake Forest 2008)
1, Virginia Tech (vs. Cincinnati 2014)

Most Sacks By
3, UCLA (vs. Temple 2009)
3, Marshall (vs. Maryland 2013)
3, Cincinnati (vs. Virginia Tech 2014)

Most Punts
8, UCLA (vs. Temple 2009)
8, Bowling Green (vs. San Jose State 2012)
7, Four Teams Tied

Fewest Punt Returns
1, Navy (vs. Pittsburgh 2015)
2, Pittsburgh (vs. Navy 2015)

Most Punt Returns
4, UCLA (vs. Temple 2009)
3, Marshall (vs. Maryland 2013)
3, Virginia Tech (vs. Cincinnati 2014)

Most Punt Return Yards
57, UCLA (vs. Temple 2009)
36, ECU (vs. Maryland 2010)
36, Virginia Tech (vs. Cincinnati 2014)

Highest Punt Return Average
36, ECU (vs. Maryland 2010)
24, San Jose State (vs. Bowling Green 2012)
14.2, UCLA (vs. Temple 2009)

Most Kickoff Returns
7, ECU (vs. Maryland 2010)
7, Cincinnati (vs. Virginia Tech 2014)
6, Four Teams Tied

Highest Kickoff Return Average
31.8 Pittsburgh (vs. Navy 2015)
26.8, Bowling Green (vs. San Jose State 2012)
26, Toledo (vs. Air Force 2011)
TEAM RECORDS

**Most Fumbles**
4, Air Force (vs. Toledo 2011)
3, San Jose State (vs. Bowling Green 2012)
2, Four Teams Tied

**Most Penalites**
15, ECU (vs. Maryland 2010)
11, Maryland (vs. ECU 2010)
7, Cincinnati (vs. Virginia Tech 2014)

**Fewest Penalites**
1, Pittsburgh (vs. Navy 2015)
2, Navy (vs. Pittsburgh 2015)

**Most Penalty Yards**
73, Cincinnati (vs. Virginia Tech 2014)
55, Three Teams Tied
46, Toledo (vs. Air Force 2011)

**Fewest Penalty Yards**
5, Pittsburgh (vs. Navy 2015)
10, Temple (vs. UCLA 2009)
15, Navy (vs. Pittsburgh 2015)
15, Air Force (vs. Toledo 2011)

**Longest Scoring Drive**
99 yards, Maryland (vs. Marshall 2013)
98 yards, Wake Forest (vs. Navy 2008)
91, Maryland (vs. ECU 2010)

**Most Plays in Scoring Drive**
17, Maryland (vs. Marshall 2013)
16, Navy (vs. Wake Forest 2008)
14, Navy (twice vs. Pittsburgh 2015)

**Ties at Halftime**
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**Shutouts**
0

**Overtime Games**
0
INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

**Most Rushing Attempts**
27, Chris Swain, Navy (vs. Pittsburgh 2015)
25, J.C. Coleman, Virginia Tech (vs. Cincinnati 2014)
24, Kevin Harris, Wake Forest (vs. Navy 2008)
24, Keenan Reynolds, Navy (vs. Pittsburgh 2015)

**Most Yards Rushing**
200, Da'Rel Scott, Maryland (vs. ECU 2010)
163, J.C. Coleman, Virginia Tech (vs. Cincinnati 2014)
144, Keenan Reynolds, Navy (vs. Pittsburgh 2015)

**Most Yards Per Carry**
21.0 Dishan Romine, Navy (vs. Pittsburgh 2015)
15.8, Jonathan Warzeka, Air Force (vs. Toledo 2011)
15.4, Da'Rel Scott, Maryland (vs. ECU 2008)

**Most Rushing Attempts by a Quarterback**
144, Keenan Reynolds, Navy (vs. Pittsburgh 2015)
83, Kaipo-Noa Kaheaku-Enhada, Navy (vs. WF 2008)

**Most Passing Attempts**
57, Dominique Davis, ECU (vs. Maryland 2010)
44, Rakeem Cato, Marshall (vs. Maryland 2013)
43, David Fales, San Jose State (vs. Bowling Green 2012)

**Most Completions**
35, Dominique Davis, ECU (vs. Maryland 2010)
33, David Fales, San Jose State (vs. Bowling Green 2012)
28, Rakeem Cato, Marshall (vs. Maryland 2013)

**Most Net Yards Passing**
386, David Fales, San Jose State (vs. BGSU 2012)
352, Rakeem Cato, Marshall (vs. Maryland 2013)
267, Dominique Davis, ECU (vs. Maryland 2010)

**Most Interceptions Thrown**
3, Nate Peterman, Pittsburgh (vs. Navy 2015)

**Highest Completion Percentage**
100% [11/11], Riley Skinner, Wake Forest (vs. Navy 2008)
80% [4/5], Brad Wornick, ECU (vs. Maryland 2010)
79% [19/24], Terrance Owens, Toledo (vs. Air Force 2011)

**Most Yards Per Completion**
17.4, Gunner Kiel, Cincinnati (vs. Virginia Tech 2014)
16, Kaipo-Noa Kaheaku-Enhada, Navy (vs. WF 2008)
15.1, Riley Skinner, Wake Forest (vs. Navy 2008)

**Most Receptions**
13, Eric Page, Toledo (vs. Air Force 2011)
11, Lance Lewis, ECU (vs. Maryland 2010)
9, Two Players Tied

**Most Yards Receiving**
137, Lance Lewis, ECU (vs. Maryland 2010)
134, Noel Grigsby, San Jose State (vs. BGSU 2012)
126, Bernard Reedy, Toledo (vs. Air Force 2011)

**Highest Average Per Catch**
43, James Nixon, Temple (vs. UCLA 2009)
33, Kyle Nunn, San Jose State (vs. Bowling Green 2012)
31.5 Bernard Reedy, Temple (vs. Air Force 2011)

**Most Points Scored**
24, D.J. Adams, Maryland (vs. ECU 2010)
18, Bernard Reedy, Toledo (vs. Air Force 2011)
18, Keenan Reynolds, Navy (vs. Pittsburgh 2015)

**Most Total Touchdowns**
4, D.J. Adams, Maryland (vs. ECU 2010)
3, Bernard Reedy, Toledo (vs. Air Force 2011)
3, Keenan Reynolds, Navy (vs. Pittsburgh 2015)

**Most Touchdowns Rushing**
4, D.J. Adams, Maryland (vs. ECU 2010)
3, Keenan Reynolds, Navy (vs. Pittsburgh 2015)

**Most Touchdowns Receiving**
3, Bernard Reedy, Toledo (vs. Air Force 2011)
2, Three Players Tied

**Most Field Goals**
4, Joey Slye, Virginia Tech (vs. Cincinnati 2014)
2, Six Players Tied

**Two-Point Conversions**
1, Devon Brown from Riley Skinner, WF (vs. Navy 2008)
1, Nelson Rosario from Kevin Prince, UCLA (vs. Temple 2009)
INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

**Most Punts**
8, Jeff Locke, UCLA (vs. Temple 2009)
7, Four Players Tied
5, Two Players Tied

**Highest Average Per Punt**
42.3, Kyle Delahooke, Navy (vs. Wake Forest 2008)
42.2, Sam Geraci, Cincinnati (vs. Virginia Tech 2014)
41, Vince Penza, Toledo (vs. Air Force 2011)

**Most Punt Returns**
4, Terrence Austin, UCLA (vs. Temple 2009)
3, Devon Smith, Marshall (vs. Maryland 2013)
3, Greg Stroman, Virginia Tech (vs. Cincinnati 2014)

**Most Punt Return Yardage**
57, Terrence Austin, UCLA (vs. Temple 2009)
36, Dwayne Harris, ECU (vs. Maryland 2010)
30, Greg Stroman, Virginia Tech (vs. Cincinnati 2014)

**Most Kickoff Returns**
7, Dwayne Harris, ECU (vs. Maryland 2010)
5, Terrence Austin, UCLA (vs. Temple 2009)
5, Deandre Reaves, Marshall (vs. Maryland 2013)

**Most Total Kickoff Return Yardage**
153, Eric Page, Toledo (vs. Air Force 2011)
139, Dwayne Harris, ECU (vs. Maryland 2010)
124, Deandre Reaves, Marshall (vs. Maryland 2013)

**Highest Average Kickoff Return**
40.5 Quadree Henderson, Pittsburgh (vs. Navy 2015)
38.3, Eric Page, Toledo (vs. Air Force 2011)
35.5, John Pettigrew, Bowling Green (vs. SJSU 2012)

**Most Interceptions Made**
2, Brendon Clements, Navy (vs. Pittsburgh 2015)

**Most Interception Return Yardage**
37, Jermaine Robinson, Toledo (vs. Air Force 2011)
34, David Mackall, Maryland (vs. ECU 2010)
21, Marquise Liverpool, Temple (vs. UCLA 2009)

**Most Tackles**
19, Matt Galambos, Pittsburgh (vs. Navy 2015)