

BRUIN CLASSROOM ALL-STARS

NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships (58)

Football (16)

1966-67 — Ray Armstrong*
1966-67 — Dallas Grider
1969-70 — Greg Jones
1973-74 — Steve Klosterman
1975-76 — John Sciarra
1976-77 — Jeff Dankworth
1977-78 — John Fowler
1982-83 — Cormac Carney
1983-84 — Rick Neuheisel
1985-86 — Mike Hartmeier
1989-90 — Rick Meyer
1992-93 — Carlton Gray
1995-96 — George Kase
1998-99 — Chris Sailer
 Shawn Stuart
1999-00 — Danny Farmer

Men's Basketball (5)

1968-69 — Kenny Heitz
1970-71 — Terry Schofield
1979-80 — Kiki Vandeweghe
1992-93 — Richard Petruska*
1994-95 — George Zidek

Men's Swimming (8)

1975-76 — Tim McDonnell
1978-79 — Dan Stephenson
1984-85 — Bruce Hayes
1984-85 — Pat Thomas
1985-86 — Steve Martz
1986-87 — Brian Jones*
1991-92 — Andrea Cecchi
1993-94 — David Fleck (diving)

Men's Tennis (1)

1995-96 — Srdjan Muskatirovich

Men's Volleyball (4)

1970-71 — Ed Machado
1981-82 — Karch Kiraly
1986-87 — Asbjorn Volstad
1996-97 — Trong Nguyen*

Men's Soccer (1)

1997-98 — Josh Keller

Men's Track and Field (3)

1977-78 — Willie Banks
1994-95 — John Godina
1997-98 — Josh Johnson

Men's Gymnastics (1)

1991-92 — Scott Keswick

Men's Water Polo (4)

1982-83 — Brian Black
1995-96 — Tommy Wong
1999-00 — Parsa Bonderson
2000-01 — Sean Kern

Women's Swimming (3)

1995-96 — Annette Salmeen
1999-00 — Keiko Price
2003-04 — Kristen Smith

Women's Tennis (1)

1983-84 — Karen Dewis

Women's Golf (1)

1985-86 — Kay Cockerill

Women's Basketball (1)

1985-86 — Anne Dean

Women's Gymnastics (3)

1989-90 — Jill Andrews
2002-03 — Kristin Parker
2002-03 — Onnie Willis

Women's Softball (2)

1992-93 — Lisa Fernandez
1994-95 — Jennifer Brundage

Women's Track and Field (2)

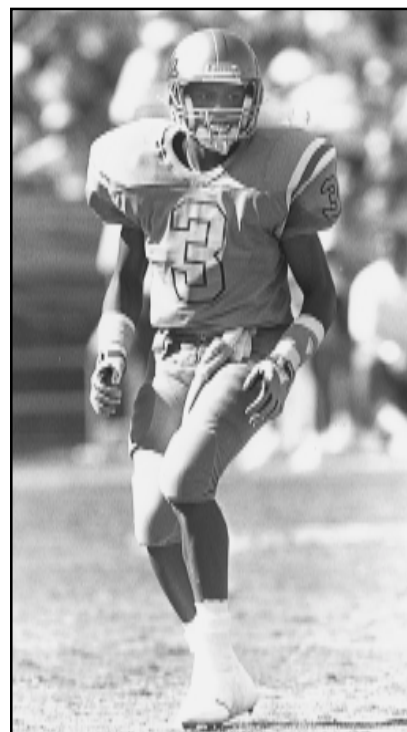
1996-97 — Amy Acuff
1997-98 — Nada Kawar

Women's Volleyball (2)

1993-94 — Julie Bremner
2000-01 — Elisabeth Bachman
* indicates alternate selection



Shawn Stuart



Carlton Gray

BRUIN CLASSROOM ALL-STARS

UCLA's Verizon Academic First-Team All-Americans (51)

Football (14)

1952 — Ed Flynn, G,
Donn Moomaw, LB
1953 — Ira Pauly, C
1954 — Sam Boghosian, G
1966 — Ray Armstrong, E
1975 — John Sciarra, QB
1977 — John Fowler, LB
1981 — Cormac Carney, WR
Tim Wrightman, TE
1982 — Cormac Carney, WR
1985 — Mike Hartmeier, OG
1992 — Carlton Gray, CB
1995 — George Kase, NG
1998 — Shawn Stuart, C

Baseball (2)

1971 — Mike Gerakos, IF
1988 — Mike Magnante, P

Men's Basketball (17)

1967 — Michael Warren, G
1969 — Kenny Heitz, G
1971 — Sidney Wicks, F
1972 — Bill Walton, C
Greg Lee, G
Jamaal Wilkes, F
1973 — Bill Walton, C
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1974 — Bill Walton, C
Greg Lee, G
Jamaal Wilkes, F
1975 — Ralph Drollinger, C
1977 — Marques Johnson, F

Verizon Academic All-America Hall of Fame (5)

1988 — Donn Moomaw, football
1990 — Jamaal Wilkes, basketball
1994 — Bill Walton, basketball

National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholarships (8)

1967-68 — Gary Beban
1969-70 — Dennis Dummit
1973-74 — Mark Harmon
1975-76 — John Sciarra
1976-77 — Jeff Dankworth
1988-89 — Carnell Lake
1991-92 — Brian Kelly
1992-93 — Carlton Gray

NACDA/Disney Scholar-Athlete Awards (2)

1992-93 — Carlton Gray, football
1993-94 — Julie Bremner, volleyball

1979 — Kiki Vandeweghe, F
1980 — Kiki Vandeweghe, F
1995 — George Zidek, C

Women's Basketball (1)

1981 — Denise Curry, F

Women's Soccer (1)

2003 — Sarah Lombardo, GK

Softball (5)

1983 — Michele Anguilar, C
Sheila Cornell, IF
1994 — Jennifer Brundage, IF
1995 — Jennifer Brundage, IF
1997 — Alleah Poulson, IF

Women's Volleyball (2)

1993 — Julie Bremner
2002 — Lauren Fendrick

Men's At-Large (4)

1985 — Lawrence Hayes, swimming
1991 — Andrea Cecchi, swimming
1999 — Parsa Bonderson, water polo
2000 — Ed Rutledge, volleyball

Women's At-Large (5)

1983 — Karen Dewis, tennis
1996 — Amy Acuff, track
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1998 — Nada Kavar, track
2002 — Katie Younglove, swimming

1994 — Coach John Wooden, basketball
1999 — John Fowler, football

NCAA Top Eight Awards (13)

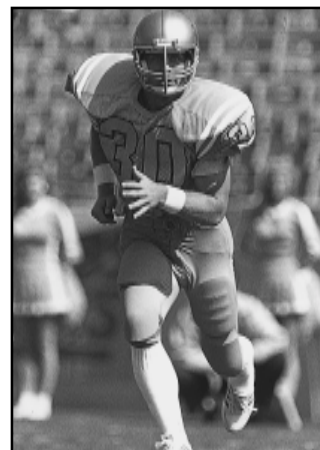
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1976-77 — Jeff Dankworth, football
1981-82 — Karch Kiraly, volleyball
1982-83 — Cormac Carney, football
1988-89 — Carnell Lake*, football
1989-90 — Jill Andrews**, gymnastics
1992-93 — Carlton Gray, football
1992-93 — Scott Keswick**, gymnastics
1993-94 — Julie Bremner*, volleyball
1993-94 — Lisa Fernandez, softball
1996-97 — Annette Salmeen, swimming
2002-03 — Stacey Nuveman, softball
2003-04 — Onnie Willis, gymnastics

* Fall finalist

**Spring finalist

Rhodes Scholarships (4)

1924-25 — John Olmsted, tennis
1961-62 — William Zeltonoga, wrestling
1968-69 — Harold Griffin, football
1996-97 — Annette Salmeen, swimming



Craig Rutledge



John Fowler



Tim Wrightman

UCLA's 100 SPORTS ILLUSTRATED COVERS

UCLA athletes have appeared on the cover of Sports Illustrated 100 times, the highest total of any school in the country, and at least once in 41 of the last 43 years. Here is the complete list:

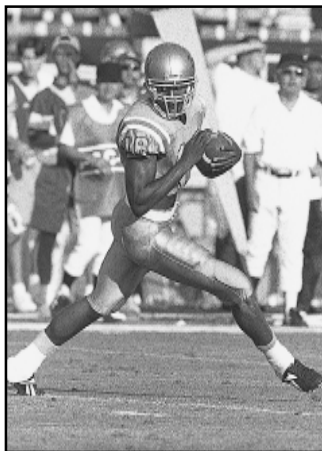
1. Rafer Johnson (Jan. 5, 1959)
2. Gary Cunningham (Mar. 19, 1962)
3. C.K. Yang (Dec. 23, 1963)
4. Walt Hazzard (Mar. 30, 1964)
5. Gail Goodrich (Mar. 29, 1965)
6. Doug McIntosh (Dec. 6, 1965)
7. Arthur Ashe (Aug. 29, 1966)
8. Gary Beban (Sept. 19, 1966)
9. Lew Alcindor (Dec. 5, 1966)
10. Lew Alcindor (Apr. 3, 1967)
11. Gary Beban (Nov. 19, 1967)
12. Lew Alcindor (Jan. 29, 1968)
13. Lew Alcindor (Apr. 1, 1968)
14. Lew Alcindor (Mar. 31, 1969)
15. Lew Alcindor (Oct. 27, 1969)
16. Lew Alcindor (Mar. 9, 1970)
17. John Vallely (Mar. 16, 1970)
18. Sidney Wicks (Mar. 30, 1970)
19. Lew Alcindor (Apr. 27, 1970)
20. Sidney Wicks (Nov. 30, 1970)
21. Lew Alcindor (Feb. 8, 1971)
22. Steve Patterson (Apr. 5, 1971)
23. Lew Alcindor (Apr. 19, 1971)
24. James McAlister (May 17, 1971)
25. Gail Goodrich (Dec. 13, 1971)
26. Bill Walton (Mar. 7, 1972)
27. Bill Walton (Apr. 3, 1972)
28. Lew Alcindor (Apr. 24, 1972)
29. Tommy Prothro (July 24, 1972)
30. John Wooden (Dec. 25, 1972)
31. Bill Walton (Feb. 5, 1973)
32. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (Feb. 19, 1973)
33. Bill Walton (Mar. 26, 1973)
34. Bill Walton (Dec. 10, 1973)
35. Bill Walton (Feb. 25, 1974)
36. Jimmy Connors (Mar. 4, 1974)
37. Bill Walton (Mar. 25, 1974)
38. Bill Walton (Apr. 1, 1974)
39. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (May 20, 1974)
40. Jimmy Connors (July 15, 1974)
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42. David Meyers (Feb. 17, 1975)
43. Jimmy Connors (May 5, 1975)
44. Arthur Ashe (July 14, 1975)
45. Dwight Stones (June 14, 1976)
46. Shirley Babashoff (July 19, 1976)
47. Jimmy Connors (Sept. 20, 1976)
48. Bill Walton (Dec. 23, 1976)
49. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (Feb. 14, 1977)
50. Sidney Wicks (Apr. 25, 1977)
51. Bill Walton and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (May 27, 1977)
52. Bill Walton (June 13, 1977)
53. Bill Walton (Aug. 21, 1978)
54. Jimmy Connors (Sept. 18, 1978)
55. Bill Walton (Oct. 15, 1979)
56. Darren Daye (Mar. 31, 1980)
57. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (May 5, 1980)
58. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (Dec. 15, 1980)
59. Wendell Tyler (Aug. 24, 1981)
60. Jimmy Connors (July 12, 1982)
61. Jimmy Connors (Sept. 20, 1982)
62. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (May 9, 1983)
63. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (Feb. 1984)
64. Dwight Stones (July 2, 1984)
65. Rafer Johnson (Aug. 6, 1984)
66. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (June 10, 1985)
67. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (June 17, 1985)
68. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (Dec. 23, 1985)
69. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (May 26, 1986)
70. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (June 22, 1987)
71. Jackie Joyner-Kersey (Sept. 14, 1987)
72. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (Apr. 18, 1988)
73. Florence Griffith Joyner (July 25, 1988)
74. Jackie Joyner-Kersey and Florence Griffith Joyner (Oct. 10, 1988)
75. Florence Griffith Joyner (Dec. 26, 1988)
76. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (Jan. 23, 1989)
77. Troy Aikman (Aug. 29, 1989)
78. Troy Aikman (Aug. 27, 1990)
79. Mike Powell (Sept. 9, 1991)
80. Jimmy Connors (Sept. 16, 1991)
81. Jay Schroeder (Dec. 16, 1991)
82. Jackie Joyner-Kersey (July 22, 1992)
83. Gail Devers (Aug. 10, 1992)
84. Arthur Ashe (Dec. 21, 1992)
85. Troy Aikman (Feb. 8, 1993)
86. Arthur Ashe (Feb. 15, 1993)
87. Troy Aikman (1993 Year in Pictures)
88. Troy Aikman (Aug. 1, 1994)
89. Troy Aikman (Jan. 16, 1995)
90. Ed O'Bannon (Apr. 10, 1995)
91. Tyus Edney (April 1995) (UCLA Commemorative Issue)
92. Steve Bono (Sept. 2, 1996)
93. Cameron Dollar (Basketball Issue)
94. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (Nov. 11, 1996)
95. Jackie Robinson (May 5, 1997)
96. Joy Fawcett (Dec. 20, 1999)
97. Baron Davis (May 21, 2001)
98. Troy Glaus (November 2002) (Angels Commemorative Issue)
99. Dan Guerrero (May 5, 2003)
100. John Wooden (March 22, 2004)



ANNUAL UCLA FOOTBALL AWARDS

Henry R. "Red" Sanders Trophy for Most Valuable Player Awarded by Los Angeles County American Legion

1931 Leonard Wellendorf
1932 Homer Oliver
1933 Lee Coats
1934 Ransom Livesay
1935 Sherman Chavoor
1936 Billy Bob Williams
1937 Kenny Washington
1938 John Ryland
1939 Kenny Washington
1940 Milton Smith
1941 Nate de Francisco



J.J. Stokes

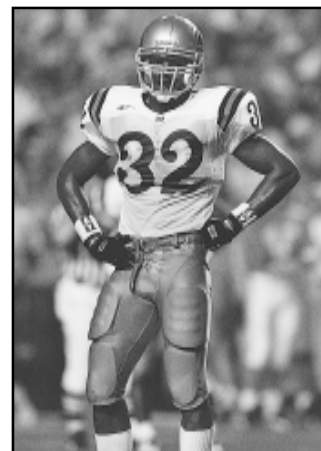
1942 Bob Waterfield
1945 Al Sparlis
1946 Burr Baldwin
1947 Tom Fears
1948 Ernie Johnson
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1950 Donn Moomaw
1951 Paul Cameron
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1954 Terry Debay
1955 Bob Davenport
1956 Jim Matheny
1957 Dick Wallen
1958 Jim Steffen
1959 Ray Smith
1960 Bill Kilmer
1961 Bobby Smith
1962 Kermit Alexander
1963 Mel Profit
1964 Larry Zeno
1965 Gary Beban
1966 Mel Farr
1967 Gary Beban
1968 Greg Jones
1969 Dennis Dummit and Floyd Reese
1970 Dennis Dummit
1971 Dave Dalby
1972 Randy Gaschler
1973 Kermit Johnson
1974 John Sciarra and Gene Settles
1975 John Sciarra and Cliff Frazier

1976 Jeff Dankworth and Oscar Edwards
1977 James Owens and Jerry Robinson
1978 Theotis Brown and Jerry Robinson
1979 Freeman McNeil and Kenny Easley
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1981 Luis Sharpe and Karl Morgan
1982 Tom Ramsey and Karl Morgan
1983 Kevin Nelson and Don Rogers
1984 John Lee and Neal Dellocono
1985 Mike Hartmeier and Mark Walen
1986 Gaston Green and Craig Rutledge
1987 Gaston Green and Ken Norton
1988 Troy Aikman, Chance Johnson and Jim Wahler
1989 Frank Cornish and Marvcs Patton
1990 Scott Miller and Eric Turner
1991 Sean LaChapelle and Matt Darby
1992 Vaughn Parker and Othello Henderson
1993 J.J. Stokes and Jamir Miller
1994 Sharmon Shah and Donnie Edwards
1995 Karim Abdul-Jabbar, Jonathan Ogden and Abdul McCullough
1996 Skip Hicks and Brian Willmer
1997 Cade McNown and Larry Atkins
1998 Cade McNown and Larry Atkins
1999 Danny Farmer and Joey Strycula
2000 Freddie Mitchell and Robert Thomas
2001 DeShaun Foster and Robert Thomas
2002 Mike Seidman and Marcus Reese
2003 Craig Bragg and Dave Ball

Captain Don Brown Memorial Trophy for Most Improved Player

1938 Les Sutherland
1939 Woodrow Strode
1940 Bill Overlin
1941 Noah Curti
1942 Jack Lescoulie
1945 Gene Rowland
1946 Roy Kurrasch
1947 Bill Hoyt
1948 Ray Nagel
1949 Bob Wilkinson
1950 Dave Williams
1951 Oran Breeland
1952 Ira Pauly
1953 Bob Heydenfeldt
1954 Primo Villanueva
1955 Sam Brown
1956 Louis Elias
1957 Steve Gertsman
1958 Art Phillips
1959 Paul Oglesby
1960 Dave Dabov
1961 Phil Oram
1962 Dave Gibbs
1963 Dick Peterson
1964 Paul Horgan
1965 Mel Farr
1966 Don Manning
1967 Dave Nuttall
1968 Don Widmer
1969 Bruce Jorgensen
1970 Bob Christiansen
1971 Randy Gaschler
1972 Steve Klosterman and Rick Baska
1973 Eugene Clark and Bill Sandifer
1974 Jack DeMartinis and Phil Kimble
1975 Wendell Tyler and Pete Pele
1976 Keith Eck and Steve Tetrick

1977 Homer Butler and Jeff Muro
1978 Bruce Davis, Kenny Easley and Freeman McNeil
1979 Gregg Christiansen and Tom Sullivan
1980 Ronnie DeBose and Larry Hall
1981 Tom Ramsey and Don Rogers
1982 Paul Bergmann and Lee Knowles
1983 Mike Sherrard, Mark Mannon and Jeff Chaffin
1984 Kevin Buenafe, Craig Rutledge and Ken Norton
1985 David Norrie, Robert Cox, Steve Jarecki and Chuckie Miller
1986 Onno Zwaneveld, Eric Rogers and Darryl Henley
1987 Paco Craig, James Primus, Willie Anderson, Carnell Lake, Chance Johnson and Jeff Glasser
1988 Bobby Menifield, Mike Farr, Steve Mehr and Mike Lodish
1989 Marc Wilder, Randy Austin, Mark McGill and Kirk Maggio
1990 Sean LaChapelle, Kevin Smith, Brian Brown, Emmanuel Onwutuebe, Siitupe Tuala and James Malone
1991 Kevin Williams, Kaleaph Carter, Othello Henderson and Carlton Gray
1992 Brian Allen, Mike Nguyen, Marvin Goodwin and Jamir Miller



Shaun Williams

1993 Kevin Jordan, Mike Flanagan, James Milliner, Carl Greenwood and George Kase
1994 Brian Richards, Mike Flanagan and Phillip Ward
1995 Chad Overhauser, Derek Ayers, Shaun Williams and Tommy Bennett
1996 Jamal Clark and Kusanti Abdul-Salaam
1997 Kris Farris and Larry Atkins
1998 Brian Polak and Ryan Roques
1999 Randy Hakes and Joey Strycula
2000 Cory Paus and Jason Zdenek
2001 Ryan Smith and Jason Stephens
2002 Steven Vieira and Steve Morgan
2003 Robert Chai and Keith Short

ANNUAL UCLA FOOTBALL AWARDS

UCLA Alumni Association Scholarship Award for Highest Scholarship of a Senior Player

1960 Skip Smith
1961 Frank Macari
1962 Jim Bergman
1963 Steve Truesdell
1964 Prentice O'Leary
1965 Byron Nelson
1966 Dallas Grider
1967 Alan Claman
1968 Rick Purdy
1969 Ron Tretter
1970 Bob Manning

Jack R. Robinson Memorial Award for Highest Scholarship of a Senior Player

1971 Dominic Mancini
1972 Jack Lassner
1973 Steve Klosterman
1974 Fulton Kuykendall
1975 John Sciarra
1976 Jeff Dankworth
1977 John Fowler
1978 Howard Kipnis
1979 Phil Hubbard
1980 Arthur Akers
1981 Norm Johnson
1982 Cormac Carney
1983 Rick Neuheisel
1984 Ron Butler
1985 Terry Theodore
1986 David Clinton and Henry Browne
1987 Mark Selecky
1988 Brendan McCracken
1989 Rick Meyer
1990 Brian Reemsten, John Soltis, Reggie Moore and Anthony Schexnayder
1991 Brian Kelly
1992 Rick Daly, Carlton Gray and Ron Nielsen
1993 Jeff Clark
1994 Brian Stewart
1995 George Kase
1996 Justin Sogioan
1997 Rodney Lee
1998 Shawn Stuart
1999 Brad Melsby
2000 Ryan Wilkins
2001 Kevin Stromborg
2002 Bryce Bohlander
2003 Keith Short

George W. Dickerson Award for Outstanding Offensive Player in USC Game (Formerly Outstanding Offensive Lineman)

1972 Bruce Walton
1973 Steve Klosterman
1974 Randy Cross
1975 Randy Cross
1976 Rick Walker
1977 Jim Main
1978 Max Montoya
1979 Jojo Townsell
1980 Freeman McNeil
1981 Ricky Coffman

1982 Danny Andrews, Dan Dufour and Blake Wingle
1983 Paul Bergmann
1984 Duval Love
1985 Gaston Green and Karl Dorrell
1986 Gaston Green
1987 Gaston Green
1988 Troy Aikman and Bill Paige
1989 Charles Arbuckle
1990 Scott Miller
1991 Kevin Williams, Tommy Maddox and Maury Toy
1992 John Barnes, J.J. Stokes and Kevin Williams
1993 Wayne Cook and Ricky Davis
1994 Jonathan Ogden
1995 Jim McElroy and James Milliner
1996 Skip Hicks and Cade McNown
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1998 DeShaun Foster
1999 Durell Price
2000 Freddie Mitchell
2001 Craig Bragg
2002 Manuel White
2003 Maurice Drew

Donn D. Moomaw Award for Outstanding Defensive Player in USC Game

(Formerly Outstanding Def. Player)

1972 Allan Ellis
1973 Fulton Kuykendall
1974 Dale Curry
1975 Oscar Edwards
1976 Manu Tuiasosopo
1977 Dave Morton
1978 Manu Tuiasosopo
1979 Kenny Easley
1980 Lupe Sanchez
1981 Tom Sullivan
1982 Blanchard Montgomery, Neal Dellocono and Mike Durden
1983 Don Rogers
1984 Dennis Price and Tommy Taylor
1985 Ken Norton and James Washington
1986 Ken Norton
1987 Chance Johnson and Jim Wahler
1988 Chance Johnson
1989 Eric Turner
1990 Arnold Ale and Matt Darby
1991 Arnold Ale, Mike Chalenski and Stacy Argo

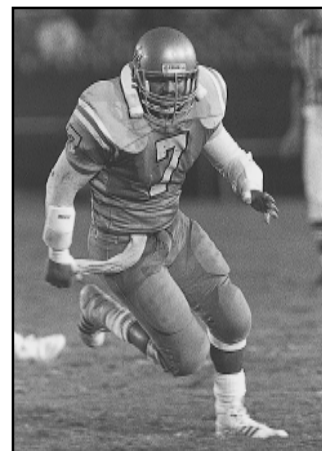


Wayne Cook

1992 Carlton Gray, Othello Henderson and Carrick O'Quinn
1993 Donovan Gallatin, Marvin Goodwin and Jamir Miller
1994 Teddy Lawrence
1995 Donnie Edwards and Abdul McCullough
1996 Shaun Williams
1997 Javelin Guidry
1998 Brendon Ayanbadejo
1999 Kenyon Coleman
2000 Ken Kocher
2001 Kenyon Coleman
2002 Sean Phillips
2003 Dave Ball

Charles Pike Memorial Award for Outstanding Scout Team Player

1947 Guy Way
1948 Bill Greenberg
1949 Bill Smith
1950 Don Foster
1951 *Elmer Douglas
1952 Steve Palmer
1953 Bob Bergdahl and Jack McKay
1954 Jim Matheny



Chance Johnson

1955 Don Long
1956 John Adams
1957 Duane Wills
1958 Frank Macari and Marshall Shirk
1959 Rob Smith
1960 John LoCurto
1961 Dick Kirby
1962 Rod Sherman
1963 Mike Roof
1964 Don Manning
1965 Rick Purdy
1966 Don Widmer
1967 Bob Bartlett
1968 Mike Pavich
1969 Allan Ellis
1970 Lewis Thomas
1971 Art Kuehn and Gene Bleymaier
1972 *Clay Gallagher and *Eddie Ayers
1973 *Tim Tennigkeit and *Dave Briley
1974 *Grante Bartholomew and *Tom Clark
1975 *Theotis Brown and *Howard Kipnis
1976 *Rick Bashore and *Bobby Hosea

ANNUAL UCLA FOOTBALL AWARDS

1977 *Marvin Morris and *Mike Mason
 1978 *Mark Ferguson and *Bernard Quarles
 1979 *Rick Neuheisel
 1980 Frank Cephus and Doug West
 1981 Darryl Green and David Randle
 1982 Greg Francois and Tory Pankopf
 1983 Marcus Greenwood and Terry Tumey
 1984 Eric Ball and Jim Wahler
 1985 Otieni Pahulu and Mike Lodish
 1986 Mark Estwick and Bryan Wilcox
 1987 Jim Bonds and Pat McPherson
 1988 Meech Shaw and Kevin Williams
 1989 Ricky Davis and Arnold Ale
 1990 Wayne Cook, Ryan Motherway,
 Marvin Goodwin and London Woodfin
 1991 Rob Walker, James Milliner and
 Donnie Edwards
 1992 Derek Ayers and Phillip Ward
 1993 Thaddeus Massey, Weldon Forde and
 Brian Willmer
 1994 Eric Scott and Larry Atkins
 1995 Rodney Lee and Damon Smith
 1996 Jarvis Watson and Brian Berg
 1997 Tony Ippolito and Ryan Nece
 1998 Gabe Crecion and Rusty Williams
 1999 Shane Lehmann and Rodney Leisle
 2000 Craig Bragg and Nick Carey
 2001 Keith Carter and Chad Rogers
 2002 Robert Chai and Kevin Harbour
 2003 Derrick Williams and Trey Brown

*JV Captain

Tommy Prothro Award for Outstanding Special Teams Player

1993 Bjorn Merten, Darren Schager and
 Abdul McCullough
 1994 Darren Schager
 1995 Paul Guidry and Greg Andrasick
 1996 Bjorn Merten
 1997 Chris Sailer
 1998 Tod McBride
 1999 Jermaine Lewis
 2000 Nate Fikse
 2001 Nate Fikse
 2002 Nate Fikse
 2003 Nick Carey

N.N. Sugarman Perpetual Trophy for Best Leadership (Formerly Best Spirit and Scholarship)

1935 Raymond Olmstead
 1936 George Dickerson
 1937 John Shubin
 1938 Jack Montgomery
 1939 Jim Mitchell
 1940 Don Macpherson
 1941 Nate de Francisco
 1942 Al Solari
 1945 Bob Russell
 1946 Gene Rowland
 1947 Bob Russell
 1949 Sherwood Simpson
 1950 Don Cogswell
 1951 Chuck Fraychineaud
 1952 Ted Narleski
 1953 Ira Pauly
 1954 John Peterson
 1955 John Smith
 1956 Bob Bergdahl

1957 Don Long
 1958 Dave Peterson
 1959 Rod Cochran
 1960 Harry Baldwin
 1961 Tom Paton
 1962 Rob Smith
 1963 Walt Dathe
 1964 Prentice O'Leary

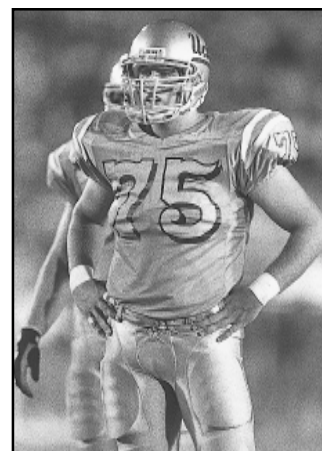


Mike Lodish

1965 Steve Butler
 1966 Ray Armstrong
 1967 Don Johnston
 1968 Ron Tretter
 1969 Jim Ford
 1970 Marv Kendrick
 1971 Randy Tyler and Gary Campbell
 1972 Fred McNeill and Cal Peterson
 1973 Jimmy Allen and John Sciarra
 1974 Myke Horton and Mike Martinez
 1975 Rob Kezirian and Manu Tuiasosopo
 1976 Greg Taylor and Raymond Bell
 1977 Severn Reece and Billy Don Jackson
 1978 Bobby Hosea and Dave Otey
 1979 Billy Don Jackson
 1980 Kenny Easley
 1981 Luis Sharpe
 1982 Frank Bruno and Tom Sullivan
 1983 Paul Bergmann and Don Rogers
 1984 Dave Baran and Lee Knowles
 1985 Jim McCullough and Mark Walen
 1986 Matt Stevens and Craig Rutledge
 1987 Troy Aikman and Terry Tumey
 1988 Frank Cornish and Darryl Henley
 1989 Frank Cornish, Marv Patton and
 Mike Lodish
 1990 Lance Zeno and Eric Turner
 1991 Tommy Maddox, Shawn Wills and
 Randy Cole
 1992 Sean LaChapelle and Arnold Ale
 1993 Wayne Cook, Vaughn Parker, Marvin
 Goodwin and Nkosi Littleton
 1994 Sharmon Shah and Rod Smalley
 1995 Karim Abdul-Jabbar and Grady Stretz
 1996 Jamal Clark and Abdul McCullough
 1997 Cade McNown and Shaun Williams
 1998 Cade McNown and Larry Atkins
 1999 Durell Price and Pete Holland
 2000 Oscar Cabrera and Tony White
 2001 Bryan Fletcher and Marques Ander-
 son
 2002 Mike Saffer and Rusty Williams
 2003 Manuel White and Brandon Chillar

Bruin Bench Award to Outstanding Senior

1934 Mike Frankovich
 1935 Sam Stawisky
 1936 Bob Barr
 1937 Hal Hirshon
 1938 John Ryland
 1939 Kenny Washington
 1940 Don MacPherson
 1941 Ted Forbes
 1942 Charles Fears
 1943 Don Malmberg
 1944 Bob Waterfield
 1945 Al Sparlis
 1946 Ernie Case
 1947 Bill Chambers
 1948 Art Steffen
 1949 Leon McLaughlin
 1950 Bruce MacLachlan
 1951 Julie Weisstein
 1952 Donn Moomaw
 1953 Paul Cameron
 1954 Primo Villanueva
 1955 Jim Decker
 1956 Don Shinnick
 1957 Dan Peterson
 1958 Jim Steffen
 1959 Ray Smith
 1960 Marv Luster
 1961 Ron Hull
 1962 Mitch Dimkich
 1963 Walt Dathe
 1964 Mike Haffner
 1965 Russ Banducci
 1966 John Richardson
 1967 Larry Slagle



Pete Holland

1968 Larry Agajanian
 1969 Wesley Grant
 1970 Bob Bartlett

Kenneth S. Washington Award for Outstanding Senior (Defensive Rookie of the Year - 1981; Special Teams Player of the Year - 1988)

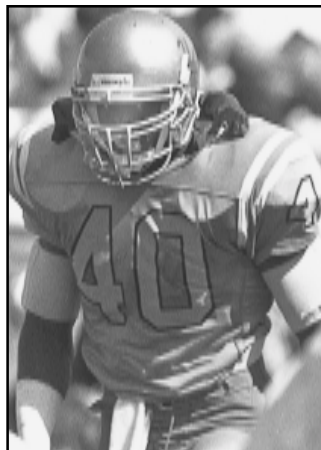
1971 Mike Pavich
 1972 Allan Ellis
 1973 Jim Bright and Ed Kezirian
 1974 Art Kuehn and John Nanoski
 1975 Dale Curry and Phil McKinnely
 1976 Wendell Tyler and Raymond Burks

ANNUAL UCLA FOOTBALL AWARDS

1977 Don Pederson and Frank Stephens
 1978 Johnny Lynn and James Owens
 1979 Brent Boyd
 1980 John Tautolo
 1981 Neal Dellocono
 1982 Irv Eatman and Jimmy Turner
 1983 Kevin Nelson and Lupe Sanchez
 1984 Bryan Wiley and Ron Pitts
 1985 John Lee and Tommy Taylor
 1986 Karl Dorrell, Frank Batchkoff, Greg Bolin and Chuckie Miller
 1987 Russ Warnick, Gaston Green, James Washington, Ken Norton Jr. and Melvin Jackson
 1988 Billy Ray and Alfredo Velasco
 1989 Frank Cornish and Marvucus Patton
 1990 Scott Miller, Reggie Moore, Roman Phifer and Rocen Keeton
 1991 All Seniors
 1992 Aron Gideon and Mike Chalenski
 1993 Craig Novitsky, Vaughn Parker, Nkosi Littleton and Matt Werner
 1994 Shane Jasper, Wayne Cook and J.J. Stokes
 1995 Jonathan Ogden
 1996 Phillip Ward
 1997 Skip Hicks, Danjuan Magee and Jim McElroy
 1998 Mike Grieb
 1999 Brad Melsby
 2000 Brian Polak
 2001 Ryan Nece
 2002 Ricky Manning, Jr.
 2003 Brandon Chillar

Paul I. Wellman Memorial Award for All-Around Excellence

1953 Don Foster
 1954 Bob Long
 1955 Bob Davenport
 1956 Esker Harris
 1957 Barry Billington
 1958 Ray Smith
 1959 Ray Smith
 1960 Jim Johnson
 1961 Kermit Alexander
 1962 Kermit Alexander
 1963 Jim Colletto
 1964 Kent Francisco
 1965 Paul Horgan
 1966 Gary Beban
 1967 Don Manning
 1968 Mike Ballou
 1969 Greg Jones
 1970 Dave Dalby and Tim Oesterling
 1971 Bob Pifferini and Bob Christiansen
 1972 Kermit Johnson and James McAlister
 1973 Mark Harmon and Cal Peterson
 1974 Russel Charles and Herschel Ramsey
 1975 Terry Tautolo and Eddie Ayers
 1976 Rob Kezirian and Harold Hardin
 1977 Theotis Brown and Steve Tetrick
 1978 Marvin Morris and Jeff Muro
 1979 Tim Wrightman
 1980 Larry Lee and Avon Riley
 1981 Tim Wrightman and Martin Moss
 1982 Cormac Carney and Jojo Townsell
 1983 Rick Neuheisel, Duval Love and Doug West
 1984 David Randle, Ron Butler and Ken Potter



Roman Phifer

1985 Mike Sherrard, Scott Franklin and Craig Rutledge
 1986 Joe Goebel and Terry Tumey
 1987 Mel Farr, Doug Wassel, John Kidder, Terry Tumey, Dennis Price and Alan Dial
 1988 Rick Meyer, Carnell Lake and Darryl Henley
 1989 Rick Meyer, Mike Farr and Marvucus Patton
 1990 Corwin Anthony, Randy Austin, Damion Lyons and Scott Lockwood
 1991 All Seniors
 1992 Kaleaph Carter, Rick Daly and Matt Werner
 1993 Brian Allen, Derek Stevens, Travis Collier and Carrick O'Quinn
 1994 Kevin Jordan and George Kase
 1995 Kevin Jordan, Mike Flanagan and George Kase
 1996 Chad Overhauser and Travis Kirschke
 1997 Chad Overhauser and Brian Willmer
 1998 Shawn Stuart and Danny Farmer
 1999 Pete Holland
 2000 Drew Bennett
 2001 Troy Danoff
 2002 Craig Bragg
 2003 Mat Ball

John F. Boncheff, Jr., Memorial Trophy for Rookie-of-the-Year (Offensive Rookie of the Year - 1981)

1952 Chuck Doud
 1953 Bob Davenport
 1954 Jim Decker
 1955 Ronnie Knox and Jim Matheny
 1956 Kirk Wilson
 1957 Jim Steffen
 1958 Harry Baldwin
 1959 Ivory Jones
 1960 Tom Gutman
 1961 Mike Haffner and John Walker
 1962 Carl Jones
 1963 Kurt Altenberg and Byron Nelson
 1964 Dick Witcher
 1965 Dallas Grider
 1966 Mark Gustafson
 1967 Floyd Reese
 1968 Wesley Grant
 1969 Ron Carver

1970 Craig Campbell and Allan Ellis
 1971 Fred McNeill
 1972 Mark Harmon and Jimmy Allen
 1973 Raymond Burks and John Nanoski
 1974 Jeff Dankworth and Tim Tennigkeit
 1975 Raymond Bell and Gus Coppens
 1976 Theotis Brown and Jerry Robinson
 1977 Rick Bashore and Kenny Easley
 1978 Tim Wrightman, Luis Sharpe and Glenn Windom
 1979 Jojo Townsell
 1980 Cormac Carney and Walter Lang
 1981 Burness Scott
 1982 John Lee and Dokie Williams
 1983 Derek Tennell and Chris Block
 1984 Gaston Green, James Washington and Terry Tumey
 1985 Eric Ball and Carnell Lake
 1986 David Franey and Brian Jones
 1987 David Richards, Brian Brown and Eric Turner
 1988 Shawn Wills and Matt Darby
 1989 Scott Miller, Kevin Williams, Brian Kelly and Carlton Gray
 1990 Tommy Maddox, Bruce Walker and Matt Werner
 1991 James Christensen, Louis Perez and Jamir Miller
 1992 Jonathan Ogden and Donnie Edwards
 1993 Skip Hicks, George Kase and Travis Kirschke
 1994 Chad Overhauser and Abdul McCullough
 1995 Cade McNown, Chris Sailer and Ramogi Huma
 1996 Danny Farmer and Wasswa Serwanga
 1997 Jermaine Lewis and Marques Anderson
 1998 DeShaun Foster and Ryan Nece
 1999 Cory Paus and Ricky Manning, Jr.
 2000 Rodney Leisle
 2001 Matt Ware
 2002 Tyler Ebell and Spencer Havner
 2003 Maurice Drew

Jerry Long "Heart" Award

1998 Andy Meyers
 1999 Brian Polak
 2000 DeShaun Foster
 2001 Ed Jeremiah-Stansbury
 2002 Cory Paus and David Ball
 2003 Asi Faa and Rodney Leisle

Team Captain Award

1998 Larry Atkins, Cade McNown, Andy Meyers and Shawn Stuart
 1999 Danny Farmer, Pete Holland, Durrell Price and Joey Strycula
 2000 Oscar Cabrera, DeShaun Foster, Freddie Mitchell, Tony White
 2001 Marques Anderson, Troy Danoff, Bryan Fletcher, Robert Thomas
 2002 Ricky Manning, Jr., Marcus Reese, Mike Saffer, Mike Seidman, Rusty Williams
 2003 Dave Ball, Craig Bragg, Brandon Chillar and Manuel White, Jr.

BRUINS IN ALL-STAR GAMES

Hula Bowl

1947 Tom Asher, T, Burr Baldwin, E, Don Borden, G, Ed Breeding, C, Ernie Case, QB, Budd Cote, G, Morrie Harrison, G, Hoxsie Griswold, T, John Johnson, B, Roy Kurrasch, E, Don Malmberg, T, Donn Ross, E, Art Spielman, C
 1948 Carl Benton, B, Don Capp, E, Robert Mike, T
 1949 Bill Clements, E, Mike Dimitro, G
 1950 George Pastor, G
 1952 Hal Mitchell, T
 1953 Donn Moomaw, LB
 1954 Paul Cameron, HB, Chuck Doud, T
 1955 Jack Ellena, T, Jim Salisbury, G, Primo Villanueva, HB
 1956 Hardiman Cureton, G, Bob Davenport, FB, Rommie Loudd, E, Sam Brown, HB
 1959 Bill Leeka, T, Dick Wallen, E
 1960 Ray Smith, FB
 1961 Bill Kilmer, HB, Marv Luster, E
 1962 Ron Hull, C, Marshall Shirk, T, Bobby Smith, HB, Almose Thompson, HB
 1963 Kermit Alexander, HB, Tony Fiorentino, G, Andy Von Sonn, C
 1964 Walt Dathe, G, Mel Profit, E
 1965 Kent Francisco, OT, Mike Haffner, HB, Larry Zeno, QB
 1966 Kurt Altenberg, E, Russ Banducci, G
 1967 Mel Farr, HB, John Richardson, DG
 1968 Gary Beban, QB, Larry Slagle, OT
 1969 Larry Agajanian, DT
 1970 Greg Jones, HB, Floyd Reese, DT
 1971 Dennis Dummit, QB, Tim Oesterling, DT
 1972 Mike Pavich, G
 1973 Randy Gaschler, C
 1974 Jim Allen, DB, Kermit Johnson, RB, James McAlister, RB
 1975 Gene Clark, OT, Art Kuehn, C
 1976 Randy Cross, G, John Sciarra, QB
 1977 Ray Burks, LB, Oscar Edwards, DB, Rick Walker, TE
 1978 Gus Coppens, OT, Frank Stephens, LB
 1979 Theotis Brown, RB, Jerry Robinson, LB, Manu Tuiasosopo, NG
 1980 Brent Boyd, C
 1981 Ken Easley, DB, Freeman McNeil, RB
 1982 Luis Sharpe, OT, Tim Wrightman, TE
 1983 Cormac Carney, SE, Irv Eatman, OT, Tom Ramsey, QB
 1984 Don Rogers, DB, Lupe Sanchez, DB
 1985 Neal Dellocono, LB, Duval Love, OT
 1986 Mike Sherrard, SE, Tommy Taylor, LB
 1987 Frank Batchkoff, DT, Karl Dorrell, FL
 1988 Mel Farr, FB, Gaston Green, TB, Ken Norton, LB, Dennis Price, CB
 1989 Troy Aikman, QB, Darryl Henley, CB, Doug Kline, ILB, Eric Smith, OLB
 1990 Frank Cornish, C, Charles Arbuckle, TE
 1991 Roman Phifer, OLB
 1992 Dion Lambert, CB, Kevin Smith, FB
 1993 Arnold Ale, LB, Mike Chalenski, DE, Carlton Gray, CB, Sean LaChapelle, WR, Kevin Williams, TB
 1994 Craig Novitsky, OG
 1996 James Milliner, RB, Teddy Lawrence, DB
 1998 Jim McElroy, FL, Chad Overhauser, OT
 1999 Mike Grieb, TE, Craig Walendy, FB
 2000 Eric Whitfield, S, Durell Price, FB
 2001 Jason Bell, DB
 2002 Ryan Nece, LB
 2003 Ricky Manning, DB, Marcus Reese, LB
 2004 Mat Ball, DE, David Tautofi, DL

Japan Bowl

1976 Randy Cross, C, John Sciarra, QB
 1977 Raymond Burks, LB, Oscar Edwards, DB, Rick Walker, TE

1978 Levi Armstrong, DB, Gus Coppens, OT
 Frank Stephens, LB
 1979 Bobby Hosea, DB, Max Montoya, OT
 Jeff Muro, LB
 1980 Brian Baggott, DB
 1981 Arthur Akers, LB, Kenny Easley, DB
 Lee, OG, Freeman McNeil, RB
 1982 Willie Curran, FL, Luis Sharpe, OT
 1983 Dan Dufour, C, Karl Morgan, NG, Tom Sullivan, DB, Jojo Townsell, FL
 1984 Paul Bergmann, TE, Kevin Nelson, RB
 Don Rogers, DB, Lupe Sanchez, DB, Doug West, LB
 1985 Neal Dellocono, LB, Ron Pitts, DB
 1986 John Lee, PK, David Norrie, QB, Mark Walen, DT
 1987 Craig Rutledge, SS, Matt Stevens, QB
 1988 Alan Dial, S, Gaston Green, TB, Ken Norton, LB, Russ Warnick, OT
 1989 Troy Aikman, QB, Eric Ball, TB, Chance Johnson, ILB, Doug Kline, ILB
 Marcus Turner, CB
 1990 Mike Lodish, DT, Marv Patton, LB
 1991 Corwin Anthony, TE, Brian Brown, TB, Brian Lockwood, OLB, Scott Miller, WR
 1992 Scott Spalding, OG, Shawn Wills, TB, Brian Kelly, DT
 1993 Arnold Ale, LB, Rick Daly, TE

East-West Shrine Game

1932 Leonard Wellendorf, C
 1934 Lee Coats, C
 1936 Chuck Cheshire, H
 1944 Mike Marienthal, G
 1945 Bob Waterfield, Q
 1946 George Robotham, E
 1948 Bill Chambers, T, Tom Fears, E, Don Paul, C, Cal Rossi, HB
 1949 (J)Bill Clements, E, Ernie Johnson, HB
 1951 Bob Wilkinson, E
 1952 Hal Mitchell, T
 1955 (J)Sam Boghosian, G, Jack Ellena, T, Jim Salisbury, G
 1957 Pete O'Garro, E, Don Shinnick, LB
 1958 Bill Leeka, T, Dick Wallen, E
 1960 (J)Paul Oglesby, T, Ray Smith, B
 1960 (D)Jim Johnson, E-B, Bill Kilmer, HB, Marv Luster, E
 1962 Kermit Alexander, HB
 1963 Mel Profit, E
 1966 Mel Farr, HB, John Richardson, DG
 1967 Gary Beban, QB, John Erquiaga, C, Larry Slagle, T
 1969 Mike Ballou, LB, George Farmer, E, Greg Jones, HB
 1971 (J)Dennis Dummit, QB, Tim Oesterling, DT
 1971 (D)Bob Christiansen, E, Dave Dalby, C
 1972 Bruce Barnes, P, Bruce Walton, OT
 1973 James McAlister, RB, Al Oliver, OT, Bill Sandifer, DT
 1974 Art Kuehn, C, Fulton Kuykendall, LB
 1977 (J)Wendell Tyler, RB, Rick Walker, TE
 1977 (D)Levi Armstrong, DB
 1979 (J)Peter Boormeester, PK
 1979 (D)Johnny Lynn, DB
 1981 Avon Riley, LB, Larry Lee, OG
 1983 Jimmy Turner, DB
 1984 Kevin Nelson, RB
 1986 Mike Hartmeier, OG
 1987 Joe Goebel, C, Chuckie Miller, CB, Derek Tennell, TE
 1988 David Richards, OT, James Washington, S
 1989 Darryl Henley, CB, Carnell Lake, OLB, Jim Hunter, NG
 1990 Frank Cornish, C, Charles Arbuckle, TE
 1991 Roman Phifer, OLB, Eric Turner, FS

1992 Matt Darby, S, James Malone ILB
 1993 Mike Chalenski, DE, Carlton Gray, CB, Sean LaChapelle, WR
 1994 Vaughn Parker, OT
 1995 Carl Greenwood, CB
 1996 Kevin Jordan, WR
 1997 Paul Guidry, DB
 1999 Cade McNown, QB (dnp)
 2000 Eric Whitfield, S
 2002 Marques Anderson, S, Ryan Nece, LB (inj.)
 2003 Mike Saffer, OT, Ricky Manning, DB, Nate Fikse, P/PK
 2004 Ryan Boschetti, DL, Brandon Chillar, LB

Senior Bowl

1951 Bob Wilkinson, E
 1953 Ernie Stockert, E
 1954 Bill Stits, B
 1955 Joe Ray, T
 1956 Jim Brown, G
 1968 John Erquiaga, C
 1970 Mike Ballou, LB, Wes Grant, DE
 1972 Dave Dalby, C
 1973 Allan Ellis, DB
 1974 Fred McNeill, DE
 1977 Mitch Kahn, C, Wendell Tyler, RB
 1978 Frank Corral, PK
 1980 Brent Boyd, C
 1983 Blanchard Montgomery, LB, Tom Ramsey, QB, Dokie Williams, FL
 Robert Cox, OT, John Lee, PK
 1986 Joe Goebel, C
 1988 Willie Anderson, WR
 1989 Eric Ball, TB, Darryl Henley, CB, Carnell Lake, OLB, Jim Wahler, NG
 1991 Corwin Anthony, TE, Randy Austin, TE, Rocen Keeton, OLB, Scott Miller, WR, Lance Zeno, C (inj.)
 1992 Dion Lambert, CB
 1996 Donnie Edwards, LB, Mike Flanagan, C
 1998 Skip Hicks, TB, Shaun Williams, FS
 1999 Larry Atkins, S (inj.), Cade McNown, QB, Chris Sailer, K
 2000 Danny Farmer, WR
 2002 Marques Anderson, S, Kenyon Coleman, DE, Bryan Fletcher, TE, DeShaun Foster, TB, Ken Kocher, DT, Robert Thomas, LB (inj.)
 2003 Mike Seidman, TE
 2004 Dave Ball, DE, Rodney Leisle, DT

Blue-Gray Game

1979 Brian Baggott, DB
 1989 Mike Farr, WR, Mike Lodish, DT, Rick Meyer, OG
 1990 Randy Austin, TE, Reggie Moore, WR
 1994 J.J. Stokes, WR, Wayne Cook, QB
 1996 Phillip Ward, LB, Travis Kirschke, DL
 1999 Keith Brown, TB (injured), Durell Price, FB, Ryan Roques, DB
 2001 Anthony Fletcher, DT

Florida Sunshine Classic

1999 Brendon Ayanbadejo, LB; Andy Meyers, OG; Shawn Stuart, C; Craig Walendy, FB
 2002 Brian Poli-Dixon, WR

Las Vegas All-American Classic (Paradise Bowl 2002-2003)

2002 Troy Danoff, C, Anthony Fletcher, DT, Scott McEwan, QB, Jason Stephens, S
 2003 Bryce Bohlander, OT, Rusty Williams, DL, Joe Hunter, DB
 2004 Shane Lehmann, OL

UCLA's BOWL TRADITION

January 1, 1943 — Rose Bowl

Georgia 9, UCLA 0

UCLA's first ever bowl appearance did not end on a successful note, as the No. 1-ranked Bulldogs defeated the Bruins, 9-0. UCLA, playing one of its best games of the season, held the Bulldogs scoreless for three quarters. However, the powerful Georgia defense held the Bruins without any points as well. On the first play of the fourth quarter, Georgia's Red Boyd blocked Bob Waterfield's punt deep in the end zone. The ball went flying over the end zone for a safety. Georgia added a touchdown following a Waterfield interception when Frankie Sinkwich powered over from the one-yard line.

Scoring

Georgia	0	0	0	9	—	9
UCLA	0	0	0	0	—	0

Attendance: 90,000.

Scoring: UGA—Red Boyd blocks Bob Waterfield's punt for an automatic safety and two points. **UGA**—Frankie Sinkwich scores from one-yard line. Leo Costa converts.

Statistics

Georgia		UCLA
24	 First Downs	5
61/212	 Carries/Net Yards Rushing	26/97
161	 Net Yards Passing	62
30/12/2	 Passes Att./Comp./Int.	15/4/4
91/373	 Total Plays/Total Yards	41/159

Top Individuals

Rushing — Trippi (G) 27-115-0; Snelling (U) 5-41-0; Sinkwich (G) 11-33-1.



Bob Waterfield (7)

January 1, 1947 — Rose Bowl

Illinois 45, UCLA 14

The Bruins scored their first ever post-season points when quarterback Ernie Case scored on a 1 1/2-yard sneak to give the Bruins a slim 7-6 first-quarter lead. However, it was the fourth-ranked Illini who tallied quickly and often, outscoring unranked UCLA 39-7 from that point en route to a 45-14 victory. Illinois dominated the Bruins on the ground, compiling 320 yards to the Bruins 62. UCLA's Al Hoisch returned Illinois kicker Don Maechtle's kickoff 103 yards, establishing a Rose Bowl record which still stands today.

Scoring

Illinois	6	19	0	20	—	45
UCLA	7	7	0	0	—	14

Attendance: 93,000.

Scoring: IL—Julie Rykovich runs over from one-yard line. **UCLA**—Ernie Case on 1 1/2-yard sneak. Case converts. **IL**—Buddy Young goes over from two-yard line. Don Maechtle converts. **IL**—Paul Patterson runs over from four-yard line. **IL**—Perry Moss sneaks over from the one-yard line. **UCLA**—Al Hoisch returns Maechtle's kickoff 103 yards. Case converts. **IL**—Young runs for a one-yard score. Maechtle converts. **IL**—Russ Steger intercepts Case's pass and returns 68 yards for TD. **IL**—Stan Green intercepts Case's pass and returns 20 yards for TD. Maechtle converts.

Statistics

Illinois		UCLA
23	First Downs	12
64/320	Carries/Net Yards Rushing	32/62
78	Net Yards Passing	176
15/4/2	Passes Att./Comp./Int.	29/13/4
79/398	Total Plays/Total Yards	61/238

Top Individuals

Rushing — Rykovich (I) 18-103-1; Young (I) 20-103-2; Patterson (I) 5-57-1; Hoisch (U) 4-27-0; Rossi (U) 10-23-0; **Passing** — Case (U) 24-11-2-165-0; Moss (I) 8-3-0-65-0.



Al Hoisch (7)

UCLA's BOWL TRADITION

January 1, 1954 — Rose Bowl

Michigan State 28, UCLA 20

Fifth-ranked UCLA completely dominated the first half of the game, but a missed blocking assignment allowed Spartan Ellis Duckett to block a Paul Cameron kick and score from the Bruin six-yard line. The Bruins left the field at halftime having allowed No. 3 Michigan State only one completed pass, for a seven-yard loss, and a net gain of 56 total yards. However the Bruins were only up by seven, 14-7. Michigan State outscored the Bruins 14-0 in the third quarter to grab a 21-14 lead. Bruin quarterback Paul Cameron was outstanding as he led a UCLA drive in the fourth quarter. Having already passed and run for touchdowns, Cameron passed 28 yards to Rommie Loudd who made a great leaping catch. The reception pulled the Bruins to within one point, 21-20. UCLA failed on its conversion attempt, leaving the Spartans clinging to a one-point lead. Bruin hopes of regaining the lead were thwarted when Billy Wells returned a punt 62 yards for a touchdown.

Scoring

Michigan State	0	7	14	7	—	28
UCLA	7	7	0	6	—	20

Weather: Sunny. **Attendance:** 100,500.

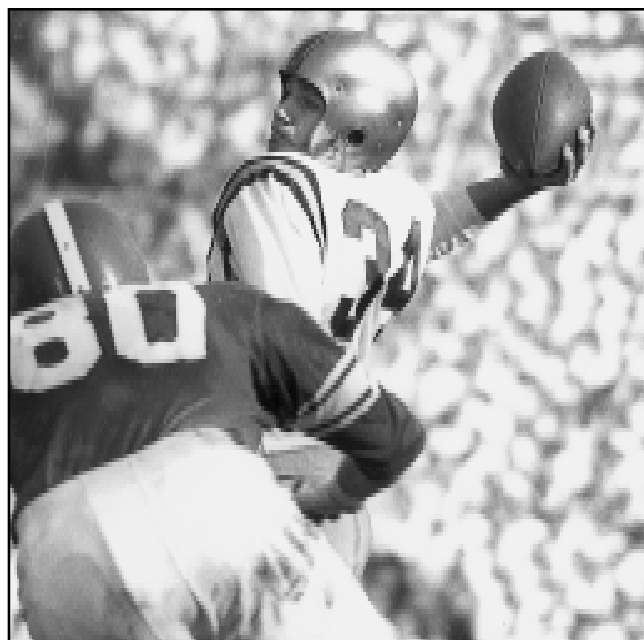
Scoring: **UCLA**—Paul Cameron passes for 13 yards to Bill Stiits. John Hermann converts. **UCLA**—Cameron goes over from two-yard line. Hermann converts. **MSU**—Ellis Duckett blocks Cameron's punt, picks up ball on UCLA six-yard line and scores. Evan Slonac converts. **MSU**—LeRoy Bolden bolts over from one-yard line. Slonac converts. **MSU**—Billy Wells runs over from two-yard line. Slonac converts. **UCLA**—Cameron passes 28 yards to Rommie Loudd. **MSU**—Wells returns punt for 62-yard TD. Slonac converts.

Statistics

Michigan State		UCLA
14	 First Downs	16
53/195	 Carries/Net Yards Rushing	40/90
11	 Net Yards Passing	152
10/2/1	 Passes Att./Comp./Int.	24/9/2
63/206	 Total Plays/Total Yards	64/242

Top Individuals

Rushing — Wells (M) 14-80-1; Bolden (M) 14-52-1; Slonac (M) 13-39-0; Matsook (M) 5-26-0; Stiits (U) 5-25-0



Paul Cameron (34)

January 1, 1956 — Rose Bowl

Michigan State 17, UCLA 14

David Kaiser's field goal with seven seconds remaining provided a sensational finish to a spectacular game as the Spartans earned a 17-14 decision over fourth-ranked UCLA. The Bruins scored first when fullback Bob Davenport scored from the two-yard line four plays after Jim Decker picked off an Earl Morral pass. Michigan State scored the next two touchdowns but the Bruins tied the score at 14 in the fourth quarter when Doug Peters dove over from the one-yard line. With time running out in the game, UCLA was called for an intentional grounding infraction which pushed the ball back to its own one-yard line. A poor punt gave the Spartans the ball at the UCLA 40. However, the Bruins were cited for interference with the kick returner and the Spartans received the ball at the Bruin 19, setting up Kaiser's game-winning 41-yard field goal.

Scoring

Michigan State	0	7	0	10	—	17
UCLA	7	0	0	7	—	14

Attendance: 100,809.

Scoring: **UCLA**—Bob Davenport smashes over from two-yard line. Jim Decker converts. **MSU**—Earl Morral passes 13 yards to Clarence Peaks. Gerald Planutis converts. **MSU**—Peaks passes to John Lewis on 67-yard play. Planutis converts. **UCLA**—Doug Peters dives over from one-yard line. Decker converts. **MSU**—David Kaiser kicks 41-yard field goal.

Statistics

Michigan State		UCLA
18	First Downs	13
50/251	Carries/Net Yards Rushing	42/136
33	Net Yards Passing	61
18/6/2	Passes Att./Comp./Int.	10/2/1
68/381	Total Plays/Total Yards	52/197

Top Individuals

Rushing — Kowalczyk (M) 13-88-0; Planutis (M) 12-66-0; Brown (U) 14-63-0; **Passing** — Knox (U) 8-2-1-61-0; Morral (M) 15-4-2-38-1; Peaks (M) 2-1-0-67-1; **Receiving** — Peaks (M) 3-40-1.



Jim Decker (30)

UCLA's BOWL TRADITION

January 1, 1962 — Rose Bowl

Minnesota 21, UCLA 3

With 16 players returning from their 1961 Rose Bowl loss, the Golden Gophers were primed and ready for the 1962 renewal, and they used that experience to defeat the Bruins, 21-3. The Bruins opened the scoring in the first quarter when Bobby Smith kicked a 28-yard field goal. However, that was all the offense the Bruins could muster and Minnesota scored touchdowns in the first, second, and fourth quarters.

Scoring

Minnesota	7	7	0	7	—	21
UCLA	3	0	0	0	—	3

Weather: Sunny. **Attendance:** 98, 214.

Scoring: **UCLA**—Bobby Smith kicks 28-yard field goal. **MINN**—Sandy Stephens dives over from one-yard line. Tom Loechler converts. **MINN**—Bill Munsey goes over from three-yard line. Loechler converts. **MINN**—Stephens runs over from two-yard line. Loechler converts.

Statistics

Minnesota		UCLA
21	First Downs	8
55/222	Carries/Net Yards Rushing	34/55
75	Net Yards Passing	52
11/7/0	Passes Att./Comp./Int.	8/5/0
66/297	Total Plays/Total Yards	42/107

Top Individuals

Rushing — Alexander (U) 10-48-0; Stephens (M) 12-46-2; Dickson (M) 12-45-0. **Passing** — Stephens (M) 11-7-0-75-0; B. Smith (U) 5-2-0-22-0. **Receiving** — Alexander (U) 3-26-0; Cairns (M) 2-24-0.



Kermit Alexander (33)

January 1, 1966 — Rose Bowl

UCLA 14, Michigan State 12

Fifth-ranked UCLA earned its first Rose Bowl victory by upsetting No. 1-ranked, 10-0 Michigan State. UCLA took a 7-0 lead in the second quarter on a one-yard touchdown by quarterback Gary Beban. A successful onside kick recovered by Dallas Grider, a 21-yard run by Mel Farr and a 20-yard pass from Beban to Kurt Altenberg gave the Bruins the ball at the one-yard line. On the next play, with 11:50 left in the first half, Beban sneaked for a touchdown to stake the upstart Bruins to a 14-0 halftime lead. Michigan State finally got on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter when Bob Apisa scored on a 38-yard run but the Spartans failed on a two-point attempt. Later in the quarter, Steve Juday scored from the one but defensive back Bob Stiles made a game-saving tackle on the two-point conversion attempt.

Scoring

Michigan State	0	0	0	12	—	12
UCLA	0	14	0	0	—	14

Weather: Sunny 65°. **Attendance:** 100,087.

Scoring: **UCLA**—Gary Beban on one-yard keeper. Kurt Zimmerman converts. **UCLA**—Beban on one-yard keeper. Zimmerman converts. **MSU**—Bob Apisa runs 38 yards. **MSU**—Steve Juday goes over from one-half yard line.

Statistics

Michigan State		UCLA
13	First Downs	10
46/204	Carries/Net Yards Rushing	41/65
110	Net Yards Passing	147
22/8/3	Passes Att./Comp./Int.	20/8/0
68/314	Total Plays/Total Yards	61/212

Top Individuals

Rushing — C. Jones (M) 20-113-0; Apisa (M) 4-49-1; Lee (M) 15-41-0; Farr (U) 10-36-0; Beban (U) 25-14-2. **Passing** — Beban (U) 20-8-0-147-0; Juday (M) 18-6-3-80-0. **Receiving** — Washington (M) 4-81-0; Altenberg (U) 3-55-0.



Bob Stiles (28)

UCLA's BOWL TRADITION

January 1, 1976 — Rose Bowl

UCLA 23, Ohio State 10

On Jan. 1, 1976, the 11th-ranked Bruins returned to Pasadena to take on Woody Hayes' top-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes and two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin. During a first half in which Ohio State had the ball for 20 of the 24 minutes, kicker Tom Klaban provided the only points with a second-quarter field goal, giving the Buckeyes a 3-0 halftime lead. The Bruins tied the game early in the third quarter on a 33-yard field goal by Brett White. On UCLA's next possession, John Sciarra and Wally Henry teamed on a 16-yard touchdown. Late in the third quarter, Sciarra and Henry combined for a 67-yard touchdown play. OSU's Pete Johnson countered with a three-yard touchdown but Wendell Tyler, who rushed for 172 yards, countered with a 54-yard touchdown. Sciarra was named Rose Bowl MVP for completing 13-of-19 passes for 212 yards and two touchdowns.

Scoring

Ohio State	3	0	0	7	—	10
UCLA	0	0	16	7	—	23

Weather: Clear 60°. **Attendance:** 105,464.

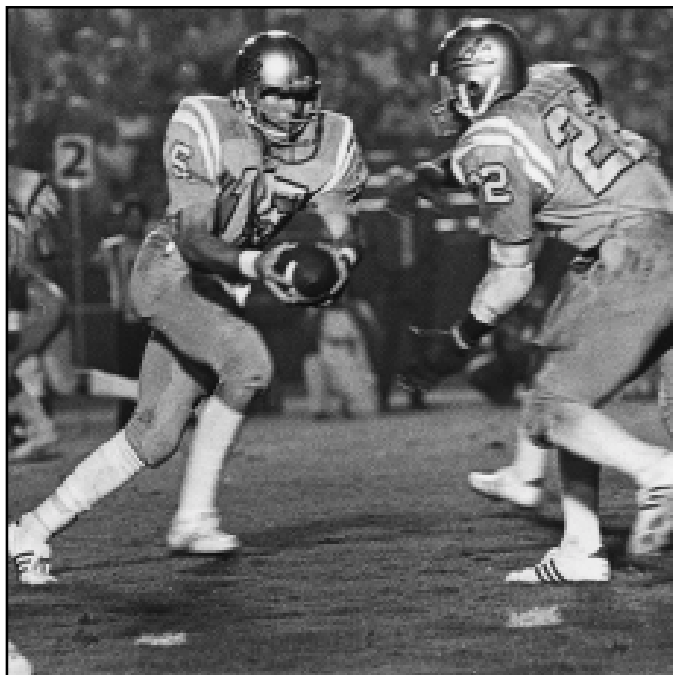
Scoring: OSU—Tom Klaban kicks 42-yard field goal. UCLA—Brett White kicks 33-yard field goal. UCLA—John Sciarra passes 16 yards to Wally Henry. UCLA—Sciarra passes 67 yards to Henry. White converts. OSU—Pete Johnson powers over from three-yard line. Klaban converts. UCLA—Wendell Tyler runs 54 yards. White converts.

Statistics

Ohio State	UCLA
20 First Downs	19
51/208 Carries/Net Yards Rushing	47/202
90 Net Yards Passing	212
18/7/2 Passes Att./Comp./Int.	19/13/2
69/298 Total Plays/Total Yards	66/414

Top Individuals

Rushing — Tyler (U) 21-172-1; Griffin (O) 17-93-0; Johnson (O) 19-70-1. **Passing** — Sciarra (U) 19-13-2-212-2; Greene (O) 18-7-2-90-0; **Receiving** — Henry (U) 5-113-2; Andersen (U) 3-39-0; Baschnagel (O) 3-26-0.



John Sciarra (15) and Wendell Tyler (22)

December 20, 1976 — Liberty Bowl

Alabama 36, UCLA 6

The 1976 Liberty Bowl marked the first time the Bruins participated in a bowl game other than the Rose Bowl but they were soundly defeated by 'Bear' Bryant's Crimson Tide. No. 16 Alabama took control from the outset, scoring 17 first quarter points on a Bruin defense that only allowed 23 first stanza tallies all year. Alabama added a touchdown in the second quarter and a field goal in the third and fourth to lead 30-0 before the Bruins could get on the scoreboard. The lone bright spot for the seventh-ranked Bruins was a 61-yard touchdown run by running back Theotis Brown.

Scoring

Alabama	17	7	3	9	—	36
UCLA	0	0	0	6	—	6

Weather: 34°. **Attendance:** 52,736.

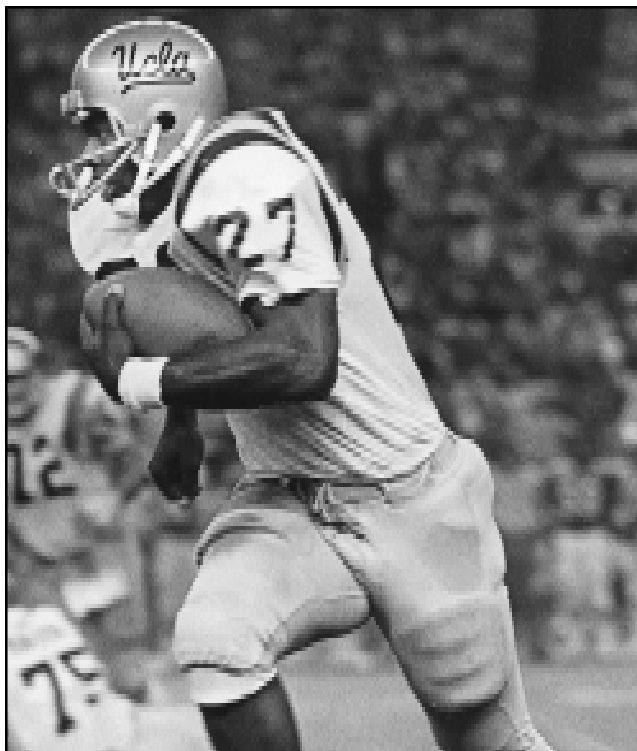
Scoring: ALA—Buckey Berrey kicks 37-yard field goal. ALA—Barry Krauss returns interception 44 yards. Berrey converts. ALA—Johnny Davis runs two yards. Berrey converts. ALA—Tony Nathan passes 20 yards to Jack O'Rear. Berrey converts. ALA—Berrey kicks 25-yard field goal. ALA—Berrey kicks 28-yard goal. UCLA—Theotis Brown runs 61 yards. ALA—Rick Watson runs one yard.

Statistics

Alabama	UCLA
23 First Downs	17
52/268 Carries/Net Yards Rushing	49/233/1
104 Net Yards Passing	147
11/8/0 Passes Att./Comp./Int.	18/10/3/147/0
63/372 Total Plays/Total Yards	67/380

Top Individuals

Rushing — Brown (U) 16-102-1; Nathan (A) 9-67-0; Dankworth (U) 15-60-0; Tyler (U) 17-59-0; Davis (A) 11-59-1. **Passing** — Dankworth (U) 17-10-3-147-0; Rutledge (A) 7-6-0-53-0. **Receiving** — Brown (U) 3-24-0; Neal (A) 2-45-0; Walker (U) 2-44-0.



Theotis Brown (27)

UCLA's BOWL TRADITION

December 25, 1978 — Fiesta Bowl

UCLA 10, Arkansas 10

On this Christmas day in Tempe, AZ, the 15th-ranked Bruins and eighth-ranked Razorbacks played to a 10-10 tie. Running back James Owens ran for 121 yards and Theotis Brown added 84 as offensive standouts for the Bruins. After Arkansas grabbed a 10-0 halftime lead, the Bruin defense took charge, and the offense produced the game-tying points in the second half on a field goal by Peter Boormeester and a 15-yard run by quarterback Steve Bukich, making his only start of the season.

Scoring

Arkansas	0	10	0	0	—	10
UCLA	0	0	3	7	—	10

Weather: Sunny 70°. **Attendance:** 55,202.

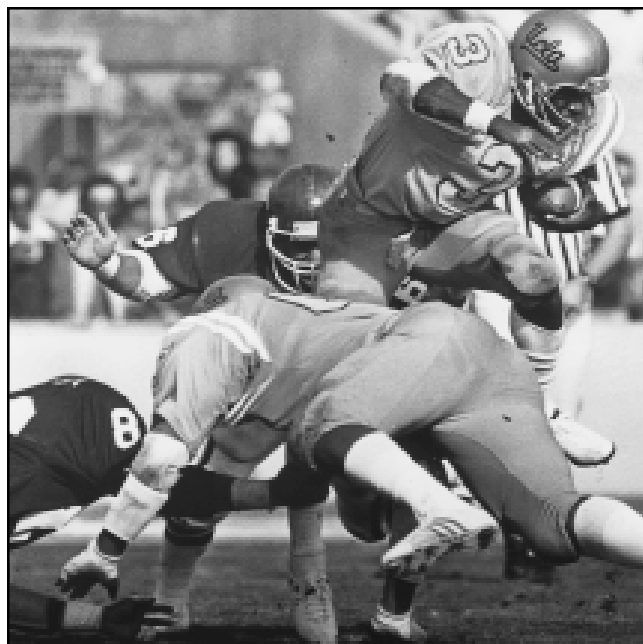
Scoring: **ARK**—Roland Sales runs four yards. Ismael Ordonez converts. **ARK**—Ordonez kicks 37-yard field goal. **UCLA**—Peter Boormeester kicks 41-yard field goal. **UCLA**—Steve Bukich runs 15 yards. Boormeester converts.

Statistics

Arkansas	UCLA
19	14
51/200	55/255
78	61
24/13/2	11/4/2
75/278	66/316
First Downs	
Carries/Net Yards Rushing	
Net Yards Passing	
Passes Att./Comp./Int.	
Total Plays/Total Yards	

Top Individuals

Rushing — Owens (U) 17-121-0; Cowins (A) 24-89-0; Brown (U) 11-84-0. **Passing** — Calcagni (A) 16-11-0-49-0; Bukich (U) 11-4-2-61-0. **Receiving** — Clay (A) 3-11-0; Eckwood (A) 3-(-1)-0; Reece (U) 2-36-0. **Tackles** — Muro (U) 19; Robinson (U) 15; Tuiasosopo (U) 13.



James Owens (3)

December 31, 1981 — Bluebonnet Bowl

Michigan 33, UCLA 14

In what would be their last bowl defeat for over a decade, No. 19 UCLA was held to 33 yards rushing in the 33-14 loss to No. 16 Michigan. Despite its inability to move the ball, UCLA trailed only 19-14 midway through the final period. Michigan scored two touchdowns in the final five minutes, including one with just eight seconds remaining in the game to produce the deceptively large final margin. With 7:37 remaining in the contest, the Bruins closed to within 19-14 when Tom Ramsey threw his second touchdown pass of the game and 16th of the year, this one covering nine yards to Tim Wrightman. The Bruins couldn't get any closer and the Wolverines scored the final two touchdowns of the contest.

Scoring

Michigan	10	0	3	20	—	33
UCLA	0	0	7	7	—	14

Weather: 72° (indoors). **Attendance:** 40,309.

Scoring: **MICH**—Ali Haji-Sheikh kicks 24-yard field goal. **MICH**—Steve Smith passes 50 yards to Anthony Carter. Haji-Sheikh converts. **UCLA**—Tom Ramsey passes 17 yards to Jojo Townsell. Norm Johnson converts. **MICH**—Haji-Sheikh kicks 47-yard field goal. **MICH**—Butch Woolfolk runs one yard. **UCLA**—Ramsey passes nine yards to Tim Wrightman. Johnson converts. **MICH**—Smith runs nine yards. Haji-Sheikh converts. **MICH**—B.J. Dickey runs five yards. Haji-Sheikh converts.

Statistics

Michigan	UCLA
25	14
54/315	33/33
168	162
16/10/0	26/12/2
70/483	61/195
First Downs	
Carries/Net Yards Rushing	
Net Yards Passing	
Passes Att./Comp./Int.	
Total Plays/Total Yards	

Top Individuals

Rushing — Woolfolk (M) 27-186-1; Smith (M) 10-64-1; Nelson (U) 18-33-0. **Passing** — Smith (M) 15-9-0-152-1; Ramsey (U) 25-12-1-162-2. **Receiving** — Carter (M) 6-127-1; Carney (U) 5-89-0. **Tackles** — Rogers (U) 13; Montgomery (U) 11.



Jojo Townsell (26)

UCLA's BOWL TRADITION

January 1, 1983 — Rose Bowl

UCLA 24, Michigan 14

The fifth-ranked Bruins began their record-setting bowl streak by defeating the 19th-ranked Michigan Wolverines, 24-10, in the 1983 Rose Bowl. Earlier in the year, the two teams had played in Ann Arbor and the Bruins had rallied from a 21-0 second-quarter deficit for a 31-27 victory. UCLA, 9-1-1 during the regular season, outscored the Wolverines 10-0 in the first half on Tom Ramsey's one-yard touchdown and John Lee's 39-yard field goal. Michigan closed the gap to three points early in the third quarter but Danny Andrews countered with a nine-yard touchdown run and the Bruins put the game out of reach with just over eight minutes remaining when Blanchard Montgomery intercepted a pass and returned it 11 yards to make the score 24-7. Ramsey was voted Player of the Game, completing 18 of 25 passes for 162 yards.

Scoring

Michigan	0	0	7	7	—	14
UCLA	7	3	7	7	—	24

Weather: Clear 70°. **Attendance:** 104,991.

Scoring: **UCLA**—Tom Ramsey sneaks in from one yard. John Lee converts. **UCLA**—Lee kicks 39-yard field goal. **MICH**—David Hall passes one yard to Eddie Garrett. Ali Haji-Sheikh converts. **UCLA**—Danny Andrews sweeps right from the nine-yard line. Lee converts. **UCLA**—Blanchard Montgomery returns interception 11 yards. Lee converts. **MICH**—Hall passes four yards to Dan Rice. Haji-Sheikh converts.

Statistics

Michigan		UCLA
19	First Downs	19
38/110	Carries/Net Yards Rushing	47/181
209	Net Yards Passing	162
34/19/3	Passes Att./Comp./Int.	25/18/0
72/319	Total Plays/Total Yards	72/343

Top Individuals

Rushing — Ricks (M) 23-88-0; Nelson (U) 11-48-0; Cephus (U) 8-46-0; Andrews (U) 12-42-1. **Passing** — Ramsey (U) 25-18-0-162-0; Hall (M) 24-13-2-155-2. **Receiving** — Bergmann (U) 6-48-0; Dunaway (M) 5-110-1; Carter (M) 5-59-0; Townsell (U) 4-45-0. **Tackles** — Rogers (U) 11; Montgomery (U) 9; Knowles (U) 9.



Tom Ramsey (14)

January 2, 1984 — Rose Bowl

UCLA 45, Illinois 9

Unranked UCLA won its fourth straight Rose Bowl, upsetting highly-favored No. 4 Illinois (10-1 entering the game). Quarterback Rick Neuheisel, who was ill the previous night, was the star, completing 22 of 31 passes for 298 yards and four touchdowns. Don Rogers' interception 43 seconds into the game led to Neuheisel's first TD pass, a 10-yarder to Paul Bergmann. After an Illini field goal made the score 7-3, UCLA scored 21 points in the next eight minutes. Kevin Nelson ran 28 yards for a score, Neuheisel found Karl Dorrell with an 11-yard TD pass following another Rogers interception and Mike Young's 53-yard touchdown reception made it 28-3 at intermission. Neuheisel tossed another touchdown pass to Dorrell in the second half and the Bruins added one more touchdown (Bryan Wiley's eight-yard run) to make the final score 45-9.

Scoring

Illinois	0	3	0	6	—	9
UCLA	7	21	10	7	—	45

Weather: Sunny 84°. **Attendance:** 103,217.

Scoring: **UCLA**—Rick Neuheisel passes three yards to Paul Bergmann. John Lee converts. **IL**—Chris White kicks 41-yard field goal. **UCLA**—Kevin Nelson runs 28 yards. Lee converts. **UCLA**—Neuheisel passes 16 yards to Karl Dorrell. Lee converts. **UCLA**—Neuheisel passes 53 yards to Mike Young. Lee converts. **UCLA**—Neuheisel passes 15 yards to Dorrell. Lee converts. **UCLA**—Lee kicks 29-yard field goal. **IL**—Jack Trudeau passes five yards to Thomas Rooks. **UCLA**—Bryan Wiley runs eight yards. Lee converts.

Statistics

Illinois	UCLA	
16	First Downs	27
17/0	Carries/Net Yards Rushing	52/213
205	Net Yards Passing	298
47/25/4	Passes Att./Comp./Int.	31/22/0
64/205	Total Plays/Total Yards	83/511

Top Individuals

Rushing — Cephus (U) 12-86-0; Nelson (U) 18-69-1. **Passing** — Neuheisel (U) 31-22-0-298-4; Trudeau (I) 39-23-3-178-1. **Receiving** — Williams (I) 10-88-0; Rooks (I) 6-35-1; Young (U) 5-129-1; Dorrell (U) 5-61-2. **Tackles** — Knowles (U) 10; Taylor (U) 7; Rogers (U) 6.



Duval Love (67)

UCLA's BOWL TRADITION

January 1, 1985 — Fiesta Bowl

UCLA 39, Miami (FL) 37

UCLA, ranked 14th, rallied from a fourth-quarter deficit to earn its third consecutive New Year's Day victory, defeating 13th-ranked Miami 39-37, in the Fiesta Bowl. Tailback Gaston Green, in his first career start, rushed for 144 yards and scored two touchdowns and was named Offensive Player of the Game. James Washington intercepted his fifth pass of the year to earn Defensive Player of the Game honors. With Miami leading 21-7 in the second quarter, Green's 72-yard run and two John Lee field goals gave UCLA a 22-21 halftime lead. Miami rallied, taking a 37-36 lead with 2:58 remaining but Steve Bono moved the Bruins down the field and Lee kicked a 22-yard field goal for the winning points. Miami mounted one last charge but Terry Tumey sacked Bernie Kosar to seal the win.

Scoring

Miami	14	7	3	13	—	37
UCLA	7	15	7	10	—	39

Weather: Sunny 51°. **Attendance:** 60,310.

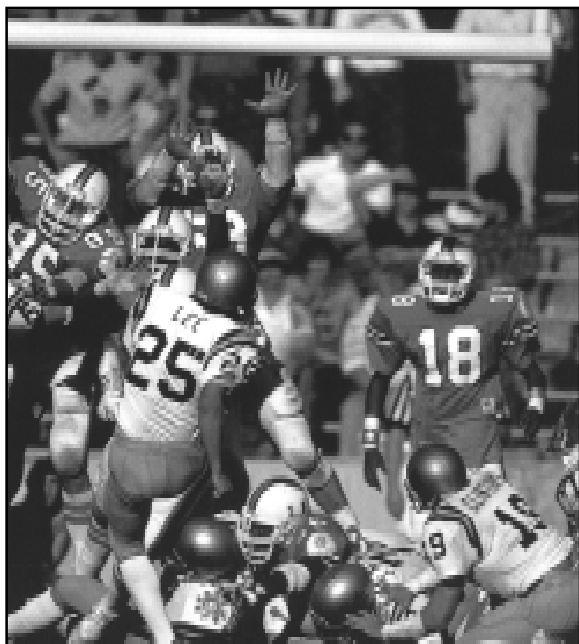
Scoring: **UCLA**—Gaston Green runs six yards. John Lee converts. **MIA**—Darryl Oliver runs 34 yards. Greg Cox converts. **MIA**—Ed Brown returns punt 68 yards. Cox converts. **MIA**—Bernie Kosar passes 48 yards to Brian Blades. Cox converts. **UCLA**—Green runs 72 yards. Lee converts. **UCLA**—Shinnick tallies safety. **UCLA**—Lee kicks 51-yard field goal. **UCLA**—Lee kicks 33-yard field goal. **MIA**—Cox kicks 31-yard field goal. **UCLA**—Steve Bono passes 10 yards to Mike Sherrard. Lee converts. **UCLA**—Bono passes 33 yards to Mike Young. Lee converts. **MIA**—Melvin Bratton runs 19 yards. Bratton runs three yards. Cox converts. **UCLA**—Lee kicks 22-yard field goal.

Statistics

Miami	UCLA
23	20
33/129	44/161
294	243
44/31/1	27/18/0
77/423	61/404

Top Individuals

Rushing — Green (U) 21-144-2; Oliver (M) 8-75-1; Bratton (M) 12-56-2. **Passing** — Bono (U) 27-18-0-243-2; Kosar (M) 44-31-1-294-2. **Receiving** — Bratton (M) 9-42-1; W. Smith (M) 8-61-0; Sherrard (U) 5-94-1; Green (U) 5-47-0. **Tackles** — Price (U) 10; Taylor (U) 8; Washington (U) 7.



John Lee (25)

January 1, 1986 — Rose Bowl

UCLA 45, Iowa 28

Redshirt freshman Eric Ball rushed for 227 yards, the second highest total in Rose Bowl annals, and four touchdowns to lead 13th-ranked UCLA to a 45-28 victory, its fourth in as many years on New Year's Day. The tailback was not the only star of the day. Junior quarterback Matt Stevens, starting in place of injured David Norrie, completed 16 of 26 passes for 189 yards and one touchdown and scored UCLA's last TD on a fourth-quarter sneak. James Washington, Tommy Taylor and Ken Norton, with 10 tackles each, led a Bruin defense that limited the fourth-ranked Hawkeyes to 13 points during a 45-minute span in which the Bruin offense was scoring 45 points.

Scoring

Iowa	7	3	7	11	—	28
UCLA	10	14	7	14	—	45

Weather: Overcast 71°. **Attendance:** 103,292.

Scoring: **IOWA**—David Hudson runs one yard. Rob Houghtlin converts. **UCLA**—Eric Ball runs 30 yards. John Lee converts. **UCLA**—Lee kicks 42-yard field goal. **IOWA**—Houghtlin kicks 24-yard field goal. **UCLA**—Ball runs 40 yards. Lee converts. **UCLA**—Ball runs six yards. Lee converts. **IOWA**—Chuck Long runs four yards. Houghtlin converts. **UCLA**—Matt Stevens passes six yards to Mike Sherrard. Lee converts. **UCLA**—Ball runs 32 yards. Lee converts. **IOWA**—Houghtlin kicks 52-yard field goal. **UCLA**—Stevens runs one yard. Lee converts. **IOWA**—Long passes 11 yards to Bill Happel. Kevin Harmon runs for two-point conversion.

Statistics

Iowa	UCLA
25	29
34/82	55/299
319	189
38/29/1	26/16/1
72/401	81/488

Top Individuals

Rushing — Ball (U) 22-227-4; R. Harmon (I) 14-55-0; Hudson (I) 13-53-1; Green (U) 13-46-0. **Passing** — Long (I) 37-29-1-319-1; Stevens (U) 26-16-1-189-1. **Receiving** — R. Harmon (I) 11-102-0; Happel (I) 6-89-1; Sherrard (U) 4-48-1; Dorrell (U) 3-59-0. **Tackles** — Washington (U) 10; Norton (U) 10; Taylor (U) 10.



Eric Ball (21)

UCLA's BOWL TRADITION

December 30, 1986 — Freedom Bowl

UCLA 31, Brigham Young 10

For the fifth consecutive year, No. 15 UCLA capped a successful campaign with a post-season victory, defeating BYU, 31-10. Tailback Gaston Green had a record-setting performance against the Cougars and the Bruin defense held BYU without a touchdown until just under two minutes remained in the contest. Green scored three touchdowns and passed for a fourth en route to setting a major-bowl record with 266 net yards rushing. By the end of the third quarter, he had already rushed for 262 yards and three scores. UCLA led just 7-3 at halftime but the Bruins broke the game open with 17 third-quarter points.

Scoring

BYU	3	0	0	7	—	10
UCLA	7	0	17	7	—	31

Weather: Clouds 68°. **Attendance:** 55,422.

Scoring: **BYU**—Leonard Chitty kicks 32-yard field goal. **UCLA**—Gaston Green runs three yards. Dave Franey converts. **UCLA**—Green runs one yard. Franey converts. **UCLA**—Franey kicks 49-yard field goal. **UCLA**—Green runs 79 yards. Franey converts. **UCLA**—Green passes 13 yards to Karl Dorrell. Franey converts. **BYU**—Bruce Hansen runs three yards. Chitty converts.

Statistics

BYU		UCLA
18	First Downs	19
43/73	Carries/Net Yards Rushing	49/423
221	Net Yards Passing	95
43/25/3	Passes Att./Comp./Int.	21/8/1
86/294	Total Plays/Total Yards	70/518

Top Individuals

Rushing — Green (U) 33-266-3; Greenwood (U) 5-104-0; Heimuli (B) 11-40-0; B. Hansen (B) 8-36-1. **Passing** — Jensen (B) 31-18-3-124-0; Stevens (U) 20-7-1-82-0. **Receiving** — Heimuli (B) 8-66-0; Dorrell (U) 6-83-1; Parker (B) 5-27-0. **Tackles** — Norton (U) 17; Lake (U) 11; Bolin (U) 10; Wahler (U) 9.



Gaston Green (44)

December 25, 1987 — Aloha Bowl

UCLA 20, Florida 16

UCLA became only the fifth school in college football history to win six consecutive bowl games with its 20-16 triumph over Florida in the Aloha Bowl. Florida built a 10-3 lead in the second quarter but the 10th-ranked Bruins mounted an 81-yard drive over the final four minutes which resulted in Brian Brown's one-yard TD run with three seconds remaining in the half. The Bruins took the lead for good with 1:18 remaining in the third quarter as tailback Danny Thompson grabbed a tipped pass in the end zone for a 17-10 lead. Velasco's second field goal of the contest made the score 20-10 but Kerwin Bell's second touchdown pass of the day, a 14-yarder to Anthony Williams with 7:51 remaining, closed the gap to four points, 20-16.

Scoring

Florida	7	3	0	6	—	16
UCLA	3	7	7	3	—	20

Weather: Sunny 78°. **Attendance:** 24,839.

Scoring: **UCLA**—Alfredo Velasco kicks 34-yard field goal. **FLA**—Kerwin Bell passes seven yards to Stacey Simmons. Robert McGinty converts. **FLA**—McGinty kicks 32-yard field goal. **UCLA**—Brian Brown runs one yard. Velasco converts. **UCLA**—Troy Aikman passes five yards to Danny Thompson. Velasco converts. **UCLA**—Velasco kicks 32-yard field goal. **FLA**—Bell passes 14 yards to Anthony Williams.

Statistics

Florida		UCLA
24	First Downs	15
38/185	Carries/Net Yards Rushing	41/48
188	Net Yards Passing	173
38/19/0	Passes Att./Comp./Int.	30/19/2
76/373	Total Plays/Total Yards	71/221

Top Individuals

Rushing — Smith (F) 17-128-0; Ball (U) 23-49-0; W. Williams (F) 8-43-0; Brown (U) 10-29-1. **Passing** — Aikman (U) 30-19-0-173-1; Bell (F) 38-19-0-188-2. **Receiving** — Anderson (U) 4-52-0; Smith (F) 4-19-0; Sneed (F) 3-62-0; Pickert (U) 3-37-0. **Tackles** — Washington (U) 12; Johnson (U) 11; Dial (U) 10.



Billy Ray (35), Dennis Price (6) and Ken Norton (41)

UCLA's BOWL TRADITION

January 2, 1989 — Cotton Bowl

UCLA 17, Arkansas 3

UCLA became the first school in college football history to win seven consecutive bowl games with its 17-3 triumph over Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl. In addition, Terry Donahue became the first coach in history to accomplish that feat. No. 9 UCLA built a 14-0 halftime lead on a one-yard run by Mark Estwick and Troy Aikman's one-yard pass to Corwin Anthony. Eighth-ranked Arkansas got on the board late in the third quarter when Kendall Trainor kicked a 49-yard field goal. UCLA's Alfredo Velasco countered with a 32-yard three-pointer with just under six minutes remaining in the game. UCLA held Arkansas to just 42 net yards and four first downs on 36 plays. Tailback Shawn Wills became the first freshman in the history of the Cotton Bowl game to rush for over 100 yards (120).

Scoring

Arkansas	0	0	3	0	—	3
UCLA	0	14	0	3	—	17

Weather: Cloudy 65°. **Attendance:** 74,304.

Scoring: UCLA—Mark Estwick runs one yard. Alfredo Velasco converts.

UCLA—Troy Aikman passes one yard to Corwin Anthony. Velasco converts.

ARK—Kendall Trainor kicks 49-yard field goal. UCLA—Velasco kicks 32-yard field goal.

Statistics

Arkansas	UCLA
4	22
22/21	55/199
21	172
14/4/1	27/19/1
36/42	82/371

Top Individuals

Rushing — Wills (U) 18-120-0; Brown (U) 16-56-0; Grovey (A) 7-19-0.

Passing — Aikman (U) 27-19-172-1; Grovey (A) 7-2-0-10-0. **Receiving** — Farr (U) 4-48-0; McCracken (U) 2-16-0. **Tackles** — Kline (U) 8; Davis (U) 6; Wahler (U) 6.



Troy Aikman (8)

December 31, 1991 — John Hancock Bowl

UCLA 6, Illinois 3

No. 22 UCLA increased its record of consecutive bowl victories to eight with a 6-3 victory over Illinois in the John Hancock Bowl. UCLA took a 3-0 lead in the first quarter on a 32-yard Louis Perez field goal, after Michael Williams blocked a punt by Illinois' Forrey Wells. Illinois tied the score in the third quarter on a 27-yard field goal by Chris Richardson. The game remained tied until the fourth quarter, when the Bruin special teams unit came through again, with senior Randy Cole recovering a fumbled punt by Filmel Johnson on the Illini 11-yard line to set up a game-winning 19-yard field goal by Perez. The Illini took the ensuing kickoff and drove all the way to the UCLA 29, but were stopped when senior linebacker Stacy Argo intercepted a Jason Verduzco pass and returned it to the UCLA 34. Linebacker Arnold Ale, who made a first-quarter goal-line interception, was named the game's MVP.

Scoring

Illinois	0	0	3	0	—	3
UCLA	3	0	0	3	—	6

Weather: Clear 57°. **Attendance:** 42,281.

Scoring: UCLA—Louis Perez kicks 32-yard field goal. IL—Chris Richardson kicks 27-yard field goal. UCLA—Perez kicks 19-yard field goal.

Statistics

Illinois	UCLA
19	14
26/119	41/92
189	176
38/17/3	28/17/1
64/308	69/268

Top Individuals

Rushing — Feagin (I) 12-71-0; Williams (U) 23-52-0; Carter (U) 6-22-0.

Passing — Maddox (U) 28-17-1-176-0; Verduzco (I) 38-17-3-189-0. **Receiving** — Wright (I) 9-94-0; LaChapelle (U) 5-69-0; Davis (U) 4-41-0; Bell (I) 4-19-0; Williams (U) 3-13-0. **Tackles** — Darby (U) 8; Henderson (U) 5; Cole (U) 5.



Tommy Maddox (8)

UCLA's BOWL TRADITION

January 1, 1994 — Rose Bowl

Wisconsin 21, UCLA 16

UCLA was playing in its 10th bowl in 13 seasons but despite a record-setting performance by receiver J.J. Stokes, the 14th-ranked Bruins were unable to pull out a victory against the ninth-ranked Badgers. Putting the finishing touches on his All-American season, Stokes set Rose Bowl records for receptions (14) and receiving yards (176) in the Bruins' losing effort. Playing only days after a serious bout with the flu which caused him to miss three practices on game week, UCLA quarterback Wayne Cook passed for 288 yards while completing 28 passes, the third-highest total in school history at the time. UCLA trailed most of the game but pulled to within five points with 3:38 remaining in the game. On its next possession, UCLA moved from its own 38-yard line to the Badger 15-yard line as the clock ticked away the final seconds.

Scoring

UCLA	3	0	0	13	—	16
Wisconsin	7	7	0	7	—	21

Weather: Haze 73°. **Attendance:** 101,237.

Scoring: **UCLA**—Bjorn Merten kicks 27-yard field goal. **WISC**—Brent Moss runs three yards. Rick Schnetzky converts. **WISC**—Moss runs one yard. Schnetzky converts. **UCLA**—Ricky Davis runs 12 yards. Merten converts. **WISC**—Darrell Bevell runs 21 yards. Schnetzky converts. **UCLA**—Wayne Cook passes five yards to Mike Nguyen. Conversion pass fails.

Statistics

Wisconsin	UCLA
21	31
46/250	Carries/Net Yards Rushing
96	Net Yards Passing
20/10/1	Passes Att./Comp./Int.
66/346	Total Plays/Total Yards
	83/500

Top Individuals

Rushing — Moss (W) 36-158-2; Davis (U) 13-88-1; Hicks (U) 8-67-0. **Passing** — Cook (U) 43-28-1-288-1; Bevell (W) 20-10-1-96-0. **Receiving** — Stokes (U) 14-176-0; Dawkins (W) 4-33-0; Allen (U) 4-32-0; Jordan (U) 3-34-0. **Tackles** — Miller (U) 9; Bennett (U) 8; Collier (U) 8.



J.J. Stokes (18)

December 25, 1995 — Aloha Bowl

Kansas 51, UCLA 30

It was Terry Donahue's final game as head coach of the Bruins, but 11th-ranked Kansas dominated it from the start. The Jayhawks, moving the ball on the ground and in the air, built a 17-0 halftime lead en route to the victory. Early in the third quarter, Kansas built the lead to 23 points. The unranked Bruins came back to put numbers on the scoreboard. A Cade McNown touchdown pass to Brad Melsby capped a 10-play, 80-yard drive that narrowed the Kansas lead to 23-7. Trailing 37-7 entering the fourth quarter, the Bruins staged a fourth-quarter rally that made things interesting. Behind the passing and scrambling of McNown, the Bruins scored 23 points in the quarter but it wasn't enough to avert defeat.

Scoring

UCLA	0	0	7	23	—	30
Kansas	7	10	20	14	—	51

Weather: Sunny 84°. **Attendance:** 41,112.

Scoring: **KU**—Jim Moore, nine-yard pass from Mark Williams. Jeff McCord converts. **KU**—June Henley, 49-yard run. McCord converts. **KU**—McCord 27-yard field goal. **KU**—Henley, two-yard run. McCord kick fails. **UCLA**—Brad Melsby, eight-yard pass from Cade McNown. Bjorn Merten converts. **KU**—Isaac Byrd, 77-yard pass from Williams. McCord converts. **KU**—Andre Carter 27-yard pass from Williams. McCord converts. **UCLA**—Kevin Jordan, eight-yard pass from McNown. Merten converts. **UCLA**—Karim Abdul-Jabbar, five-yard run. Melsby pass from McNown. **KU**—Williams, six-yard run. McCord converts. **UCLA**—Melsby, seven-yard pass from McNown. Abdul-Jabbar run. **KU**—Eric Vann, 67-yard run. McCord converts.

Statistics

UCLA	KU
21	21
45/286	Carries/Net Yards Rushing
136	Net Yards Passing
38/15/0	Passes Att./Comp./Int.
83/395	Total Plays/Total Yards
	71/548

Top Individuals

Rushing—Abdul-Jabbar (U) 26-152-1; Henley (K) 13-108-2; McNown (U) 11-82-0; Vann (K) 5-78-1. **Passing**—Williams (K) 27-18-3-288-1; McNown (U) 34-13-3-121-0; R. Walker (U) 4-2-0-15-0. **Receiving**—Byrd (K) 4-116-1; Henley (K) 3-41-0; Melsby (U) 5-35-2; Abdul-Jabbar (U) 4-34-0. **Tackles**—Williams (U), 8; Bennett (U), Edwards (U), Nevadomsky (U), 5.



Karim Abdul-Jabbar (33)

UCLA's BOWL TRADITION

January 1, 1998 — Cotton Bowl

UCLA 29, Texas A&M 23

In their first bowl game under second-year coach Bob Toledo, the No. 5 Bruins fell behind 16-0 before making a dramatic second half comeback to beat 20th-ranked Texas A&M, 29-23. Trailing 16-0 late in the first half, the Bruins faced a third-and-thirteen at the Aggie 42 with twenty-four seconds to go. McNown hit Danny Farmer over the middle with a twenty-yard pass, and two plays later, hit Jim McElroy for a touchdown with two seconds to go before halftime. On UCLA's first possession of the second half, Skip Hicks took a McNown pass 41 yards to cut the deficit to 16-14. Hicks would finish the day with 193 all-purpose yards (140 on the ground and 53 receiving). After an Aggie touchdown, McNown's 20-yard touchdown run made the score 23-21. In the fourth quarter, the Bruins defense stepped it up. The Aggies had no first downs in the fourth quarter and had minus-one yard of total offense. The Bruins finally took the lead when Ryan Neufeld took a reverse and ran five yards into the end zone. McNown carried in the two-point conversion and it was 29-23 UCLA. The Bruins stopped the Aggies on their final two possessions and ran out the clock for the win.

Scoring

UCLA	0	7	14	8	—	29
Texas A&M	7	9	7	0	—	23

Weather: Cloudy 53°. **Attendance:** 59,215.

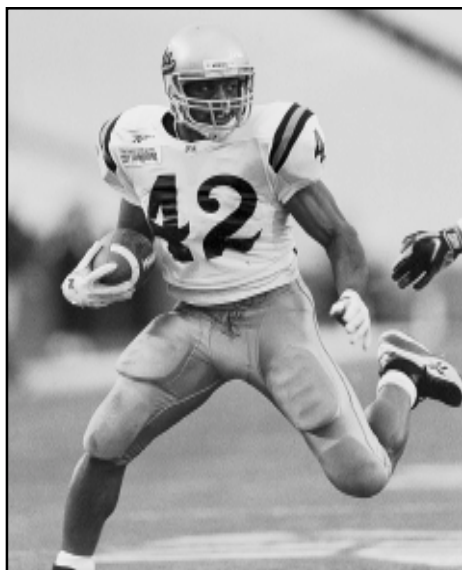
Scoring: A&M—Brandon Jennings, 64-yard interception return after lateral from Dat Nguyen. Kyle Bryant converts. **A&M**—Safety, Cade McNown sacked in end zone by Zerick Rollins. **A&M**—Dante Hall, 74-yard run. Bryant converts. **UCLA**—Jim McElroy, 22-yard pass from McNown. Chris Sailer converts. **UCLA**—Skip Hicks, 41-yard pass from McNown. Sailer converts. **A&M**—Chris Cole, 43-yard run. Bryant converts. **UCLA**—McNown, 20-yard run. Sailer converts. **UCLA**—Ryan Neufeld, five-yard run. McNown runs for conversion.

Statistics

UCLA		Texas A&M
23	First Downs	10
48/154	Carries/Net Yards Rushing	40/192
239	Net Yards Passing	55
30-16-1	Passes Att/Comp/Int.	14-7-1
78/393	Total Plays/Total Yards	54/247

Top Individuals

Rushing—Hicks (U) 31-140-0; Hall (T) 7-93-1. **Passing**—McNown (U) 16-29-1-239-2; Stewart (T) 4-8-0-30-0; McCown (T) 3-6-1-25-0. **Receiving**—McElroy (U) 5-84-1; Farmer (U) 4-40-0; Hicks (U) 3-53-1; Cole (T) 4-32-0; Oliver (T) 3-23. **Tackles**—Magee (U) 12, Williams (U) 10, Willmer (U) 9, Guidry (U) 8.



Skip Hicks (42)

January 1, 1999 — Rose Bowl

Wisconsin 38, UCLA 31

Despite setting the single team Rose Bowl record for total yards, the sixth-ranked Bruins were unable to overcome Ron Dayne's four touchdowns as No. 9 Wisconsin defeated the Bruins 38-31 in front of 93,872. Both teams started slowly offensively before exploding midway through the first quarter. The teams would shatter the old record of 931 combined yards of offense, combining for 1,035 of offense before the game ended. In the second quarter, UCLA took its only lead of the game (21-14) with back-to-back touchdowns. Freddie Mitchell hit a wide open Durrell Price with a 61-yard bomb on a halfback pass and on UCLA's next possession Danny Farmer slipped behind the defense and caught a 41-yard touchdown pass from Cade McNown. Wisconsin scored the final 10 points of the half to take a three-point lead (24-21). The teams traded touchdowns in the third quarter. Wisconsin grabbed a 10-point fourth quarter lead following an interception return and UCLA could manage to score only a field goal the remainder of the period. In his final game, McNown passed for 340 yards, the fourth-highest total in bowl history, and UCLA finished with 538 yards, 418 in the air.

Scoring

Wisconsin	7	17	7	7	—	38
UCLA	7	14	7	3	—	31

Weather: Sunny 74°. **Attendance:** 93,872.

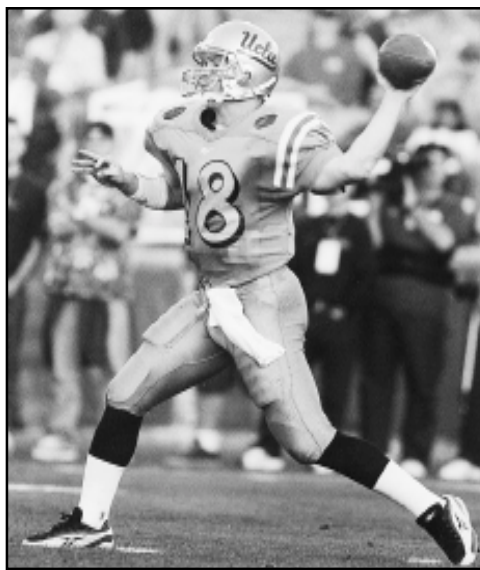
Scoring: WISC—Ron Dayne, 54-yard run. Matt Davenport converts. **UCLA**—Jermaine Lewis, 38-yard pass from Cade McNown. Chris Sailer converts. **WISC**—Dayne, seven-yard run. Davenport converts. **UCLA**—Durrell Price, 61-yard pass from Freddie Mitchell. Sailer converts. **UCLA**—Danny Farmer, 41-yard pass from McNown. Sailer converts. **WISC**—Dayne, 10-yard run. Davenport converts. **WISC**—Davenport, 40-yard field goal. **WISC**—Dayne, 22-yard run. Davenport converts. **UCLA**—Lewis, 10-yard run. Sailer converts. **WISC**—Jamar Fletcher, 46-yard interception return. Davenport converts. **UCLA**—Sailer, 30-yard field goal.

Statistics

Wisconsin		UCLA
22	First Downs	25
48/343	Net Yards Rushing	38/120
154	Net Yards Passing	418
17-9-0	Passes Att/Comp/Int	36-21-1
65/497	Total Plays/Total Yards	74/538

Top Individuals

Rushing—Dayne (W) 27-246-4; Samuel (W) 13-65-0; Lewis (U) 10-50-1; Foster (U) 10-38-0. **Passing**—McNown (U) 19-34-1-2-340; Samuel (W) 9-17-0-0-154. **Receiving**—Farmer (U) 7-142-1; Price (U) 3-102-1; Melsby (U) 3-66-0. **Tackles**—Atkins (U) 9, Hicks (U) 9, Thomas (U) 8, Nece 8 (U), White (U) 8.



Cade McNown (18)

UCLA's BOWL TRADITION

December 29, 2000 — Sun Bowl Wisconsin 21, UCLA 20

The already hobbled Bruins lost five starters during the game to injury, including quarterback Cory Paus, and dropped a one-point decision to Wisconsin. After the Badgers opened the scoring with a touchdown, Freddie Mitchell and Paus teamed up on a 64-yard scoring play and Chris Griffith followed with a 31-yard field goal to give the Bruins a 10-7 lead. DeShaun Foster rushed for 100 yards in the first half, including a seven-yard scoring run which gave the Bruins a 17-7 lead at halftime. However, the Bruins would return to the field without Paus, who suffered a broken collarbone on the final play of the first half. Also missing were starting cornerbacks Jason Bell (foot) and Ricky Manning (concussion). By the time the game was over, the Bruins would also be playing without safety Marques Anderson (ankle) and middle linebacker Robert Thomas (foot). Back-up quarterback Scott McEwan completed four of five passes on the initial drive of the second half, and Griffith booted a 25-yard field goal which gave UCLA a 20-7 lead. However, as the game wore on, the Badger offense frustrated the depleted Bruin defense and the UW defense held Foster to just seven yards on the ground in the second half. After Wisconsin closed to 20-14 on a late third quarter scoring pass, the Badgers drove 70 yards in 12 plays for the go-ahead score on its first possession of the fourth quarter. Later in the quarter, Mitchell grabbed his ninth pass of the day for 180 receiving yards to set a Sun Bowl game record.

Scoring

Wisconsin	7	0	7	7	—	21
UCLA	10	7	3	0	—	20

Weather: Clear 52°. **Attendance:** 49,093.

Scoring: **WISC**—Lee Evans, 54-yard pass from Brooks Bollinger. Vitaly Pisetsky converts. **UCLA**—Freddie Mitchell, 64-yard pass from Cory Paus. Chris Griffith converts. **UCLA**—Griffith, 31-yard field goal. **UCLA**—DeShaun Foster, seven-yard run. Griffith converts. **UCLA**—Griffith, 25-yard field goal. **WISC**—Chris Chambers, three-yard pass from Bollinger. Pisetsky converts. **WISC**—Michael Bennett, six-yard run. Pisetsky converts.

Statistics

Wisconsin		UCLA
18	First Downs	20
44/177	Carries/Net Yards Rushing	37/114
130	Net Yards Passing	282
18-9-1	Passes Att/Comp/Int.	33-20-1
62/307	Total Plays/Total Yards	70/396

Top Individuals

Rushing—Foster (U) 26-107-1; Bennett (W) 16-83-1. **Passing**—Paus (U) 15-8-0-147-1; McEwan (U) 18-12-1-135-0; Bollinger (W) 16-8-0-107-2. **Receiving**—Mitchell (U) 9-180-1; Poli-Dixon (U) 7-50-0; Seidman (U) 2-33-0; Chambers (Wisc) 4-30-1. **Tackles**—Nece (U) 11, Thomas (U) 8, Reese (U) 7, White (U) 7.



Freddie Mitchell (3)

December 25, 2002 — Las Vegas Bowl UCLA 27, New Mexico 13

UCLA won its 10th bowl game in its last 14 post-season outings with a 27-13 defeat of New Mexico in the Sega Sports Las Vegas Bowl. Interim head coach Ed Kezirian guided the Bruin team to victory in a game dominated by the defenses. Neither team managed an offensive touchdown until the fourth quarter. A 74-yard punt return for a touchdown by Craig Bragg turned the momentum to the Bruin's side after New Mexico was forced to punt on its first possession of the second half. True freshman safety Jarrad Page added a 29-yard interception return for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter and Tyler Ebell made it 27-6 with a one-yard scoring run with 10:40 left in the game. Senior placekicker Chris Griffith converted on the extra point following Page's touchdown and in the process set a school record for most career extra points (136). In the first half, fellow senior kicker Nate Fikse got the Bruins on the board when he connected on field goals from 49 yards in the first quarter and 39 yards in the second quarter. The successful kicks marked his 11th and 12th consecutive made field goals of the season. After Fikse's 49-yarder, Desmar Black intercepted a Drew Olson pass and returned it 55 yards for a touchdown. The extra point, attempted by Katie Hnida, the first woman to play in a Division I-A football game, was blocked by Brandon Chillar.

Scoring

New Mexico	6	0	0	7	—	13
UCLA	3	3	7	14	—	27

Weather: Clear 50°. **Attendance:** 30,324.

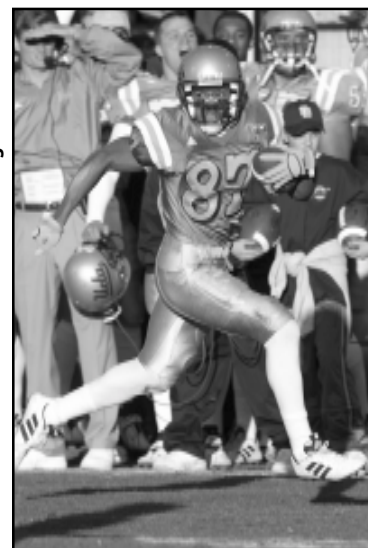
Scoring: **UCLA**—Nate Fikse, 49-yard field goal. **NMX**—Desmar Black, 55-yard interception return. Kick blocked. **UCLA**—Fikse, 39-yard field goal. **UCLA**—Craig Bragg, 74-yard punt return. Fikse converts. **UCLA**—Jarrad Page, 29-yard interception return. Chris Griffith converts. **UCLA**—Tyler Ebell, one-yard run. Fikse converts. **NMX**—Joe Manning, 11-yard pass from Casey Kelly. Kenny Byrd converts.

Statistics

New Mexico		UCLA
15	First Downs	9
34/45	Carries/Net Yards Rushing	39/73
237	Net Yards Passing	94
35-18-1	Passes Att/Comp/Int.	22-12-1
69/282	Total Plays/Total Yards	61/167

Top Individuals

Rushing—Ebell (U) 25-70-1; White (U) 9-23; Moore (NMx) 14-17. **Passing**—Moore (U) 16-9-0-80-0; Olson (U) 6-3-1-14-0; Kelly (NMx) 32-18-1-237-1. **Receiving**—Bragg (U) 4-38-0; Taylor (U) 4-19-0; Counter (NMx) 5-78-0; Farrell (NMx) 4-78-0. **Tackles**—Reese (U) 8, Page (U) 8, Havner (U) 6.



Craig Bragg (87)

Slingshot Photo

UCLA's BOWL TRADITION

December 30, 2003 — Silicon Valley Classic Fresno State 17, UCLA 9

SAN JOSE — Fresno State scored early and held off a determined second half effort by UCLA to gain a 17-9 win over the Bruins in the Silicon Valley Football Classic, played on a crisp and wet evening at San Jose State's Spartan Stadium.

Fresno State's initial possession of the game ended on the first play after Dave Ball tipped a pass attempt and Rodney Leisle came down with the interception. However, the Bruins could not mount a drive and were forced to punt. Fresno State responded with an 80-yard drive and took a 7-0 lead on a one-yard run by Bryson Sumlin midway through the first quarter.

UCLA's next drive stalled at the Fresno 43-yard line and Fresno State answered with its second touchdown of the game. Sumlin gathered in quarterback Paul Pinegar's swing pass and raced down the right sideline for the Bulldog score with 1:30 remaining in the first quarter.

A Fresno State field goal early in the second quarter made it 17-0. It was not until late in the quarter that the Bruin offense gained some momentum. UCLA managed a 97-yard drive to narrow the gap to 17-7 at the half. The drive was helped by a running-into the punter penalty and a 15-yard late hit penalty after a Craig Bragg catch and run moved the ball to the Fresno 27 yard line. Two plays later, Drew Olson connected with Bragg, who made a spectacular diving catch in the right side of the end zone with 20 seconds remaining in the half.

UCLA began the second half by driving to Fresno State's 29-yard line. On fourth-and-two, the Bruins elected to try a field goal. However, Justin Medlock's 47-yard attempt fell short in the poor weather and sloppy field conditions.

However, the Bruin defense held tough and Asi Faoa broke free and blocked Fresno State's punt for a safety to pull UCLA within a touchdown and a two-point conversion at 17-9 with 7:11 left to play in the third quarter.

The Bruins had a chance to cut further into the Fresno State lead when they forced the Bulldogs to punt from their own one yard-line in a fourth-and-22 situation. However, Maurice Drew was called for a roughing the punter penalty to give Fresno State an automatic first down.

The Bruins had one more chance late in the fourth quarter. After getting the ball at their own 25-yard line with 3:55 to play. After a couple of completions to tight end Mercedes Lewis, Olson had a pass deflected at the line and intercepted to end the Bruin hopes.

Scoring

UCLA	0	7	2	0	—	9
Fresno State	14	3	0	0	—	17

Weather: Cool, Wet 50°. **Attendance:** 20,126

Scoring: Fresno—Bryson Sumlin, one-yard run. Brett Visintainer converts.

Fresno—Sumlin, 44-yard pass from Paul Pinegar. Visintainer converts.

Fresno—Visintainer, 36-yard field goal. **UCLA**—Craig Bragg, 27-yard pass from Drew Olson. Justin Medlock converts. **UCLA**—Team safety, after punt blocked by Asi Faoa.

Statistics

UCLA	FSU
11	20
25/68	49/156
96	133
31-11-1	26-12-1
56/164	75/289

Top Individuals

Rushing—Davis (FS) 13-77-0, Drew (U) 17-65-0, Wright (FS) 13-58-0. **Passing**—Pinegar (FS) 26-12-1-133-1, Olson (U) 31-11-1-96-1. **Receiving**—Bragg (U) 5-71-1, Wood (FS) 3-33-0, Cowan (U) 3-16-0, Lewis (U) 2-13-0. **Tackles**—Leisle 10, Ohaeri 9, McNeal 7, Lorier 7, Niusulu 7, Havner 7.



David Gonzales

Defensive tackle Rodney Leisle made his third interception of the year in the Silicon Valley Football Classic

UCLA's BOWL TRADITION

UCLA BOWL RESULTS

(12-12-1 OVERALL, 10-5 IN LAST 15 APPEARANCES)

Date	W/L	Game Score		Bowl
Dec. 30, 2003	L	UCLA 9	Fresno State 17	Silicon Valley Classic
Dec. 25, 2002	W	UCLA 27	New Mexico 13	Las Vegas Bowl
Dec. 29, 2000	L	UCLA 20	Wisconsin 21	Sun Bowl
Jan. 1, 1999	L	UCLA 31	Wisconsin 38	Rose Bowl
Jan. 1, 1998	W	UCLA 29	Texas A&M 23	Cotton Bowl
Dec. 25, 1995	L	UCLA 30	Kansas 51	Aloha Bowl
Jan. 1, 1994	L	UCLA 16	Wisconsin 21	Rose Bowl
Dec. 31, 1991	W	UCLA 6	Illinois 3	Hancock Bowl
Jan. 2, 1989	W	UCLA 17	Arkansas 3	Cotton Bowl
Dec. 25, 1987	W	UCLA 20	Florida 16	Aloha Bowl
Dec. 30, 1986	W	UCLA 31	Brigham Young 10	Freedom Bowl
Jan. 1, 1986	W	UCLA 45	Iowa 28	Rose Bowl
Jan. 1, 1985	W	UCLA 39	Miami 37	Fiesta Bowl
Jan. 2, 1984	W	UCLA 45	Illinois 9	Rose Bowl
Jan. 1, 1983	W	UCLA 24	Michigan 14	Rose Bowl
Dec. 31, 1981	L	UCLA 14	Michigan 33	Bluebonnet Bowl
Dec. 25, 1978	T	UCLA 10	Arkansas 10	Fiesta Bowl
Dec. 20, 1976	L	UCLA 6	Alabama 36	Liberty Bowl
Jan. 1, 1976	W	UCLA 23	Ohio State 10	Rose Bowl
Jan. 1, 1966	W	UCLA 14	Michigan State 12	Rose Bowl
Jan. 1, 1962	L	UCLA 3	Minnesota 21	Rose Bowl
Jan. 1, 1956	L	UCLA 14	Michigan State 17	Rose Bowl
Jan. 1, 1954	L	UCLA 20	Michigan State 28	Rose Bowl
Jan. 1, 1947	L	UCLA 14	Illinois 45	Rose Bowl
Jan. 1, 1943	L	UCLA 0	Georgia 9	Rose Bowl



GREAT BRUIN COMEBACKS

Sept. 30, 2000 - UCLA 38, Arizona State 31 at Rose Bowl

Arizona State	14	7	7	3	—	31
UCLA	0	7	28	3	—	38

Attn.: 68,113

Weather: Hazy and Overcast (70°)

(21-point deficit in the second quarter) No. 15 UCLA staged one of the greatest comebacks in school history, rallying from a 21-0 second-quarter deficit to defeat Arizona State, 38-31, at the Rose Bowl. The 21-point comeback matched the largest in UCLA annals, tying the mark set at Michigan in 1982 in a 31-27 victory.

With 5:28 remaining in the second quarter, the Bruins trailed 21-0, had the ball on their own five-yard line and had lost DeShaun Foster with a fractured bone in his right hand. But on third-and-11 at the four-yard line, Cory Paus found Brian Poli-Dixon for 17 yards and a first down. Later on the drive, Jermaine Lewis gained 32 yards to the Sun Devil 23-yard line and on the next play Akil Harris, on just the second carry of his career, raced around right end for a 23-yard touchdown and the comeback had begun.

On the first play of the second half, Lewis burst free and raced 57 yards, the longest run of his career, for a touchdown to make the score 21-14. With just over 12 minutes remaining in the third quarter, Joe Hunter picked off a pass at the ASU 21-yard line and less than two minutes later, Harris scored his second touchdown from seven yards out to tie the game.

On UCLA's next possession, Paus drove the Bruins 56 yards on 12 plays and gave the Bruins their first lead when he found Freddie Mitchell over the middle for an eight-yard touchdown.

The Sun Devils countered on their next snap, scoring on a 60-yard pass to tie the game at 28. However, the Bruins seized the lead for good with 1:31 remaining when Paus found Mitchell behind the defense and the two combined for an 80-yard touchdown, the ninth-longest pass play in school history, to complete a 28-point quarter.

In the fourth quarter, the teams traded field goals and ASU's final shot at the end zone from 49 yards out was batted to the ground to preserve the 38-31 victory.

Paus, playing his first full game of the year (he played only three snaps in the opener due to his separated right shoulder), completed 17 of 30 passes for 267 yards and two touchdowns. Poli-Dixon led the team with eight receptions for 107 yards and Mitchell produced 125 yards and two scores with his four catches.

Lewis, stepping in for the injured Foster, rushed for 104 yards, the second-highest total of his career, and one touchdown. Harris, seeing the first extensive action of his career, rushed for 100 yards and two scores.

Defensively, UCLA held the Sun Devils to 185 yards and 10 points in the final 30 minutes to aid the comeback. Strong safety Audie Attar, starting in place of injured Marques Anderson, led the Bruins with eight tackles. Middle linebacker Robert Thomas made seven stops, including one for loss, and cornerback/special teams performer Keith Short added five stops.

Cornerback Joe Hunter, free safety Jason Zdenek and outside linebacker Tony White each added four stops. The defense forced three turnovers (a fourth was by the ASU defense after an interception) and made a season-high four sacks.

Jan. 1, 1998 - UCLA 29, Texas A&M 23 at Cotton Bowl, Dallas, TX

UCLA	0	7	14	8	—	29
Texas A&M	7	9	7	0	—	23

Attn.: 59,215

Weather: Partly Cloudy (53°)

(16-point deficit in the second quarter) In their first bowl game under second-year coach Bob Toledo, the Bruins got off to a sluggish start, falling behind 16-0 in the first half before making a dramatic second half comeback to beat 20th-ranked Texas A&M, 29-23.

Despite outgaining the Aggies 393-247 on the day, the Aggies used their defense and one big play to take a 16-point lead late in the second quarter. Midway through the first quarter the Bruins appeared ready to take the lead as they drove to the Aggie nine-yard line. However, Texas A&M linebacker Dat Nguyen picked off a Cade McNown pass and returned it to the 36 before laterally to teammate Brandon Jennings. Jennings took it the final 64 yards for a 7-0 lead. Then, with the Bruins backed up inside their own five, Aggie Zerick Rollins corralled McNown in the end zone for a safety and it was 9-0. Minutes later, Dante Hall took a hand-off and ran 76 yards for a touchdown. At 16-0, the Bruins faced their biggest deficit since a 27-3 second half score against Tennessee.

Reeling and in desperate need of momentum, the Bruins faced a third-and-thirteen at the Aggie 42 with twenty-four seconds to go in the first half. McNown hit Farmer over the middle with a twenty yard pass, and two plays later, hit Jim McElroy for a touchdown with two seconds to go before halftime. Chris Sailer's kick sent the Bruins to the locker room down only 16-7. Skip Hicks took a McNown pass 41 yards on the Bruins' first possession of the second half to cut the deficit to 16-14. Hicks would finish the day with 193 all-purpose yards (140 on the ground and 53 receiving).

However, the Aggies came right back on their next possession. Following a crucial fourth down conversion, Chris Cole ran 43 yards on a reverse to extend the lead back to nine at 23-14.

The Bruins, however, would respond before the end of the quarter. After a trade of punts, the Bruins went 65 yards in eight plays, culminated by McNown's 20-yard touchdown run and it was 23-21.

In the fourth quarter, the Bruins defense stepped it up to give the offense a chance to win. The Aggies had no first downs in the fourth quarter and had minus-one yard of total offense.

The Bruins finally took the lead when Ryan Neufeld took a reverse into the end zone. McNown ran in the two-point conversion and it was 29-23.

The Bruins stopped the Aggies on their final two possessions and ran out the clock for the win.

Nov. 23, 1996 - UCLA 48, USC 41 at Rose Bowl

USC	10	14	7	7	3	0	—	41
UCLA	0	7	14	17	3	7	—	48

Attn.: 80,644

Weather: Light Fog (74°)

(17-point deficit in fourth quarter) Do you believe in miracles? Now you do, after the Bruins rallied from a 17-point, fourth quarter deficit to secure their sixth straight win in the city-series, 48-41, in overtime, before 80,644 spectators in the Rose Bowl.

After the teams traded field goals in the first overtime period, Skip Hicks scored the game-winner on a 25-yard run, breaking several Trojan tackles, on the first play of the second overtime period. UCLA then clinched the win when Anthony Cobbs intercepted a fourth-down pass in the end zone and the four-hour, 23-minute battle was over.

USC dominated the game for three quarters like UCLA had for the previous five seasons — forcing turnovers and making the big play on offense. The Trojans marched out to a 17-0 lead in the first 21 minutes of the game and led 31-21 entering the fourth quarter and 38-21 after R. Jay Soward streaked down the right sideline on his way to a 78-yard scoring play with 11:06 to play in the game.

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The Bruins narrowed the deficit to 38-24 on a 47-yard field goal by Bjorn Merten with 6:12 remaining. The Bruins quickly got the ball back after pinning USC against its own goal-line and forcing a short punt. Nine plays and 41 yards later freshman Keith Brown scored from the one-yard line to slice the margin to 38-31 at the 2:49 mark.

The ensuing onside kick was recovered by USC and two plays later the Trojans had a first and ten at the Bruin 41 with less than two minutes to play. However, on the next play, junior linebacker Danjuan Magee reached in and hit running back LaVale Woods as he was about to break away from the pack, forcing a fumble that senior cornerback Kusanti Abdul-Salaam recovered and returned to the Bruin 44. UCLA had 1:27 on the clock and a single timeout left to go 56 yards, trailing 38-31.

Quarterback Cade McNown began the drive by connecting with Jim McElroy for 17 yards and three plays later lofted a 23-yarder to Rodney Lee who made a spectacular diving grab at the USC 11. On the next play, Skip Hicks found the end zone on a burst up the middle. The game was tied when Merten sent the extra point through the uprights and 39 seconds showed on the clock.

USC had one last chance to win the game in regulation after a 39-yard pass play and a pass interference penalty put the ball at the UCLA 23. But Adam Abrams' 40-yard field goal attempt sailed into the Bruin line and it was on to overtime for the first time in the 66-game series.

Sept. 25, 1982 - UCLA 31, Michigan 27 at Michigan Stadium, Ann Arbor, MI

UCLA	0	14	14	3	—	31
Michigan	7	17	3	0	—	27
Attn.: 105,413	Weather: Light mist (60°)					

(21-point deficit in the second quarter) In what many have deemed the greatest comeback in UCLA history, the Bruins rallied from a 21-point second quarter deficit to best Bo Schembechler's 20th-ranked Wolverines, 31-27, in front of over 105,000 shocked Michigan fans who had seen their team lose at Notre Dame the week before. Senior Tom Ramsey thrust himself into the national spotlight with a truly All-American performance, completing 22 of 36 passes for 311 yards and two touchdowns in leading UCLA to its first win ever over the Wolverines.

Trailing 7-0 after one period, the 12th-ranked Bruins nearly saw the game slip away early in the second quarter. Quarterback Steve Smith's six-yard run gave Michigan a 14-0 lead and after the Wolverines blocked a Bruin punt and took possession on the UCLA seven, Smith's five-yard pass to Anthony Carter made the score 21-0 with 12:57 remaining in the second quarter.

However, on the next series, UCLA converted two key fourth-down plays to keep the drive alive. Facing a third-and-25 situation on the UM 46-yard line, Ramsey saw Dokie Williams streaking down the sideline, hit him in stride at the three-yard line and the speedster scored to give UCLA its first touchdown at the 4:34 mark of the second quarter to culminate an 80-yard drive.

After the Bruins stopped Michigan on its next series. Ramsey passed for a couple of first downs and then hit Jojo Townsell on a spectacular 25-yard pass play to set up a one-yard quarterback sneak that narrowed the gap to 21-14 with 2:34 to play in the first half. Michigan ended the first half with a field goal to make the score 24-14 at the intermission.

An interception by Don Rogers on the second play of the second half gave the Bruins the ball on the Michigan 22-yard line for their first possession of the half. Ramsey connected on a six-yard touchdown pass to Townsell to make it 24-21. Another Michigan field goal pushed the UM advantage up to 27-21 with 4:32 remaining in the third quarter. Williams returned the ensuing kickoff 65 yards and the Bruins took it in from there on a two-yard run by Kevin Nelson. John Lee's conversion put the Bruins in the lead at 28-27 with 2:50 to play in the third quarter.

Interceptions by Danny Lauter and Neal Dellocono helped stifle the UM's attempted rally. Lee followed up with a 26-yard field goal with 11:46 to go in the contest. Neither team could put any additional points on the board, but a fumbled pitch from Ramsey to fullback Frank Cephus gave Michigan one last chance with 1:05 to play. UM took over on its own 48-yard line and managed to squeeze 12 plays into their final series, but could not score and the final gun sounded with the Wolverines at the Bruin eight-yard line.

Sept. 14, 1985 - UCLA 26, Tennessee 26 at Neyland Stadium, Knoxville, TN

UCLA	10	0	0	16	—	26
Tennessee	0	13	7	6	—	26
Attn.: 94,370	Weather: Partly Cloudy (71°)					

(16-point deficit in fourth quarter) Senior quarterback David Norrie led the Bruins in a come-from-behind fourth quarter rally to tie Tennessee at 26-all. With the Bruins trailing 26-10 with 11:57 to play in the fourth quarter, Norrie entered the game to replace starter Matt Stevens and direct the game-tying drives. However, Tennessee intercepted Norrie on his first series under center, the fourth pick by UT in the game.

With 4:46 left in the final quarter, Norrie hit senior flanker Al Wilson with an eight-yard scoring pass to culminate a 97-yard drive. The key play was a 44-yard aerial to wide receiver Mike Sherrard on a third-and-ten play from the three-yard line. Norrie then passed to senior tight end Jeff Nowinski for the two-point conversion and the Bruins trailed by eight, at 26-18. It was Nowinski's first-ever reception. Tennessee punted the ball with 1:43 to play. Starting from the Bruin 27, Norrie engineered another scoring drive. With just 37 seconds remaining, he passed 25 yards to sophomore split end Flipper Anderson for a score. It was also a first career catch for Anderson. Sophomore tailback Gaston Green then swept around the right end for the game-tying two point conversion.

Oct. 11, 1986 - UCLA 32, Arizona 25 at Rose Bowl

Arizona	12	6	0	7	—	25
UCLA	0	0	7	25	—	32
Attn.: 51,279	Weather: Overcast (70°)					

(18-0 deficit at halftime) UCLA staged one of its biggest second-half comebacks in besting ninth-ranked Arizona, 32-25, in the Rose Bowl. The Bruins went to the lockerroom at the half down 18-0 to the unbeaten Wildcats. An interception, two blocked punts and a safety contributed to the 'Cats first half 18-point advantage.

The Bruin rally started in the third quarter when free safety James Washington intercepted Arizona quarterback Alfred Jenkins' pass at the UCLA 46-yard line. Hit just moments after the interception, the ball popped out of Washington's grasp and into the arms of cornerback Darryl Henley, who raced 54 yards for the touchdown with 12:39 remaining in the third quarter.

UCLA still trailed 18-7 at the start of the final quarter of action. David Franey kicked a 29-yard field goal less than a minute into the quarter to make it 18-10. Quarterback Matt Stevens then hooked up with Paco Craig on a 78-yard scoring pass and run to make the score 18-16 after the two-point conversion attempt failed with 10:29 to go. Tailback Gaston Green raced nine yards for the go-ahead score with 5:36 to play and Stevens hit fullback Marcus Greenwood for a two-point conversion to put the Bruins in the lead at 24-18. Arizona answered with a 72-yard, eight-play scoring drive of its own and took a 25-24 lead at the 3:27 mark on a halfback pass.

UCLA took over with 3:22 on the clock and drove 77 yards in nine plays to score the winning touchdown with just 0:41 seconds left. Stevens completed five of six passes on the drive for 60 yards and Gaston Green scored on a 32-yard burst down the left sideline, breaking three tackles along the way.

GREAT BRUIN COMEBACKS

Sept. 17, 1983 - UCLA 26, Arizona State 26 at Rose Bowl

Arizona State	7	6	10	3	—	26
UCLA	3	7	0	16	—	26

Attn.: 47,093 Weather: Sunny (86°)

(16-point deficit in fourth quarter) The Bruins stormed back after trailing by 16 points with fewer than 12 minutes to play to tie Arizona State at 26. Determined running by Kevin Nelson and Danny Andrews combined with the pinpoint passing of Rick Neuheisel keyed the comeback.

Down 26-10, UCLA drove 80 yards in 13 plays, Neuheisel hit Karl Dorrell on a fourth-and-goal pass from the seven for the score. Nelson then swept the right side on the conversion run to make it a 26-18 ballgame with 8:07 to go. On ASU's second play following the ensuing kickoff, strong safety Joe Gasser picked off a Sun Devil pass and gave the Bruins new life and the ball at their own 47. Eight plays later, Mike Young hauled in a Neuheisel toss on a third-and-four from the 19, twisted away from a would-be tackler and danced into the end zone to cut the ASU lead to 26-24 with 1:36 on the clock. After an ASU holding penalty on the first try for the two-point conversion, Nelson ran it in for the tying points.

Oct. 20, 1979 - UCLA 28, Cal 27 at LA Coliseum

California	17	10	0	0	—	27
UCLA	0	7	14	7	—	28

Attn.: 40,546 Weather: Clear (69°)

(20-point deficit at halftime) UCLA spotted Cal a 20-0 lead before the Bruins rallied behind backup quarterback Bernard Quarles and running back Freeman McNeil. Three Bruin fumbles helped to stake Cal to the early lead before the Homecoming crowd in the Coliseum and set the stage for Quarles. The redshirt freshman quarterback entered the game with 13 minutes left in the half and the Bruins down by 20. Quarles went on to rush for 80 yards and completed eight of 13 passes for 103 yards on the night.

Shortly after Quarles replaced starter Rick Bashore, McNeil broke free for a 13-yard scoring run at the 6:12 mark of the second quarter, following a 31-yard punt return by Kenny Easley. Cal made it 27-7 by finding the end zone in the final seconds of the first half and the Bruins entered the locker room once again down by 20.

Five minutes into the second half, the Bruins closed to 27-14 on a 14-yard burst by McNeil. The comeback continued seven minutes later as McNeil cracked over from the one, slicing the Bears' margin to 27-21 with 2:49 remaining in the third quarter. The Bruins' junior tailback was not through. McNeil scored the tying points on another one-yard run and Peter Boermeester added the winner to culminate a 59-yard march with 5:09 remaining in the game. Linebacker Scott Stauch had set up the winning drive with an interception. On Cal's next two possessions, Stauch forced a fumble and Mike Barbee recorded a quarterback sack and fumble.

Nov. 21, 1992 - UCLA 38, USC 37 at Rose Bowl

USC	10	7	14	6	—	37
UCLA	10	7	0	21	—	38

Attn.: 80,568 Weather: Sunny (58°)

(14-point deficit in fourth quarter) The Bruins used the passing of senior quarterback John Barnes, the receiving of sophomore split end J.J. Stokes and a defensive play by junior inside linebacker Nkosi Littleton at the end of the game, to upset the heavily-favored Trojans.

UCLA trailed 31-17 entering the fourth quarter. With 12:49 remaining in the game, Barnes threw a 29-yard scoring toss to Stokes to cap off a 69-yard, seven-play drive which pumped life into the Bruin comeback hopes. After stopping the Trojans on their next series, UCLA marched 80 yards on five plays to knot the score at 31-all. Two Barnes to Stokes aerals on the first two plays of the series netted 73 yards and Kevin Williams took it in from one yard out for the tying score with 7:00 minutes to play.

The Bruin defense once again forced a Trojan punt on its next series and took over after the kick on the UCLA four-yard line. After a couple of short runs, Barnes faced a third-and-four situation from his own 10- yard line. He dropped back to pass and hit Stokes in stride at the UCLA 25. Stokes broke into the clear and then outmaneuvered a pair of Trojans near midfield on his 90-yard journey into the end zone which handed UCLA the lead at 38-31 with 3:08 to play.

UCLA still had to withstand one last Trojan rally. Quarterback Rob Johnson drove USC 69 yards in 11 plays for a touchdown with 41 seconds to play. The two-point conversion pass was knocked away by Littleton in the front left corner of the end zone to preserve the win.

LARGEST UCLA COME-FROM-BEHIND VICTORIES (SINCE 1957)

Deficit Yr.	Oppt.	Trailed / Qtr.	Won
21	2000 Arizona State	0-21 / Second	38-31
21	1982 at Michigan	0-21 / Second	31-27
20	1979 California	7-27 / Third	28-27
18	1986 Arizona	0-18 / Third	32-25
17	1996 USC	21-38 / Fourth	48-41
16	1997 Tx. A&M ('98 Cotton Bowl)	0-16 / Second	29-23
15	1993 Washington	0-15 / First	39-25

LARGEST OPPONENT COME-FROM-BEHIND VICTORIES (SINCE 1957)

Deficit Yr.	Oppt.	Trailed / Qtr.	Won
21	1996 Arizona State	7-28 / Second	42-34
21	1989 Washington	0-21 / Second	28-27
21	1988 Washington St.	6-27 / Third	34-30
19	1970 Oregon	21-40 / Fourth	41-40
17	1998 at Miami	21-38 / Third	49-45
17	1995 at Arizona State	10-27 / Third	37-33
15	1959 at Pittsburgh	6-21 / Fourth	25-21

LARGEST UCLA COME-FROM-BEHIND TIES (SINCE 1957)

Deficit Yr.	Oppt.	Trailed / Qtr.	Tied
16	1985 at Tennessee	10-26 / Fourth	26-26
16	1983 Arizona State	10-26 / Fourth	26-26