

UCLA FOOTBALL: 1919-2002

Coch, Year, Captain	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct
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Terry Donahue

1976	Jeff Dankworth, Oscar Edwards and Rob Kezirian	9	2	1	391	173	.792
1977	Game Captains Only	7	4	0	269	196	.636
1978	Game Captains Only	8	3	1	261	172	.708
1979	Game Captains Only	5	6	0	257	256	.455
1980	Game Captains Only	9	2	0	306	135	.818
1981	Game Captains Only	7	4	1	302	197	.625
1982	Tom Ramsey, Tom Sullivan and Karl Morgan	10	1	1	399	231	.875
1983	Paul Bergmann, Chris Yelich and Don Rogers	7	4	1	309	265	.625
1984	Duval Love, Steve Bono, Neal Dellocono and Lee Knowles	9	3	0	275	248	.750
1985	Mike Hartmeier, Jim McCullough, Mike Sherrard, Tommy Taylor, Mark Walen and Tony Phillips	9	2	1	363	214	.792
1986	Joe Goebel, Ken Norton, Craig Rutledge, Matt Stevens and Terry Tumey	8	3	1	385	222	.708
1987	Gaston Green, Ken Norton and Terry Tumey	10	2	0	426	195	.833
1988	Troy Aikman, Eric Ball, Darryl Henley, Chance Johnson and Carnell Lake	10	2	0	392	190	.833
1989	Frank Cornish, Lance Zeno, Mike Lodish and Marcus Patton	3	7	1	209	246	.318
1990	Eric Turner, Roman Phifer and Lance Zeno	5	6	0	305	332	.455
1991	Matt Darby, Tommy Maddox, Dion Lambert and Scott Spalding	9	3	0	323	190	.750
1992	Arnold Ale, Kaleaph Carter, Mike Chalenski, Carlton Gray, Aron Gideon and Sean LaChapelle	6	5	0	201	228	.545
1993	Game Captains	8	4	0	368	230	.667
1994	Wayne Cook, Donnie Edwards, Shane Jasper, Sharmon Shah and Rod Smalley	5	6	0	239	295	.455
1995	Karim Abdul-Jabbar, Donnie Edwards, Mike Flanagan, Kevin Jordan and Abdul McCullough	7	5	0	338	300	.583
	Totals	151	74	8	6318	4515	.665



Terry Donahue

Bob Toledo

1996	Game Captains Only	5	6	0	330	318	.455
1997	Chad Overhauser, Shaun Williams and Brian Willmer	10	2	0	477	247	.833
1998	Cade McNown, Larry Atkins, Andy Meyers and Shawn Stuart	10	2	0	476	340	.833
1999	Danny Farmer and Pete Holland	4	7	0	230	311	.364
2000	Oscar Cabrera and Kenyon Coleman	6	6	0	353	368	.500
2001	Marques Anderson, Troy Danoff, Bryan Fletcher and Robert Thomas	7	4	0	317	225	.636
2002	Game Captains Only	7	5	0	360	313	.583
	Totals	49	32	0	2543	2122	.603



Bob Toledo

Ed Kezirian (Interim)

2002	Game Captains Only	1	0	0	27	13	1.000
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Grand Totals **499** **323** **37** **18463** **14134** **.602**

Bowl Record **12** **11** **1** **498** **508** **.520**

UCLA FOOTBALL COACHING SUPERLATIVES

Records of Bruin Head Coaches

Coach	Years	Seasons	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Ed Kezirian	2002	Interim	1	0	0	1.000
Bob Toledo	1996-02	7	49	32	0	.605
Terry Donahue	1976-95	20	151	74	8	.665
Dick Vermeil	1974-75	2	15	5	3	.717
Pepper Rodgers	1971-73	3	19	12	1	.609
Tommy Prothro	1965-70	6	41	18	3	.686
Bill Barnes	1958-64	7	31	34	3	.463
George Dickerson	1958	-	1	2	0	.333
Henry 'Red' Sanders	1949-57	9	66	19	1	.773
Bert LaBrucherie	1945-48	4	23	16	0	.590
Edwin Horrell	1939-44	6	24	31	6	.443
William Spaulding	1925-38	14	72	51	8	.573
James Cline	1923-24	2	2	10	3	.233
Harry Trotter	1920-22	3	2	13	1	.156
Fred Cozens	1919	1	2	6	0	.250
Totals		84	499	323	37	.602

UCLA's League Champions

Year	Record	League Record	Bowl Result	Head Coach
1935 (tied)	8-2-0	4-1-0	None	William Spaulding
1942	7-4-0	6-1-0	Lost Rose Bowl	Edwin Horrell
1946	10-1-0	7-0-0	Lost Rose Bowl	Bert LaBrucherie
1953	8-2-0	6-1-0	Lost Rose Bowl	Henry 'Red' Sanders
1954	9-0-0	6-0-0	None (No Repeat Rule)	Henry 'Red' Sanders
1955	9-2-0	6-0-0	Lost Rose Bowl	Henry 'Red' Sanders
1959 (tied)	5-4-1	3-1-0	None	Bill Barnes
1961	7-4-0	3-1-0	Lost Rose Bowl	Bill Barnes
1965	8-2-1	4-0-0	Won Rose Bowl	Tommy Prothro
1975 (tied)	9-2-1	6-1-0	Won Rose Bowl	Dick Vermeil
1982	10-1-1	5-1-1	Won Rose Bowl	Terry Donahue
1983	7-4-1	6-1-1	Won Rose Bowl	Terry Donahue
1985	9-2-1	6-2-0	Won Rose Bowl	Terry Donahue
1987 (tied)	10-2-0	7-1-0	Won Aloha Bowl	Terry Donahue
1993 (tied)	8-4-0	6-2-0	Lost Rose Bowl	Terry Donahue
1997 (tied)	10-2-0	7-1-0	Won Cotton Bowl	Bob Toledo
1998	10-2-0	8-0-0	Lost Rose Bowl	Bob Toledo

Bowl Appearances By Head Coach

Name	Years	No.	Record	Appearances
Ed Kezirian	2002	1	1-0-0	'02 Las Vegas
Bob Toledo	1996-02	3	1-2-0	'98 Cotton, '99 Rose, '00 Sun
Terry Donahue	1976-95	13	8-4-1	'76 Liberty, '78 Fiesta, '81 Bluebonnet, '83 Rose, '84 Rose, '85 Fiesta, '86 Rose, '86 Freedom, '87 Aloha, '89 Cotton, '91 Sun, '94 Rose, '95 Aloha
Dick Vermeil	1974-75	1	1-0-0	'76 Rose Bowl
Tommy Prothro	1965-70	1	1-0-0	'66 Rose Bowl
Bill Barnes	1958-64	1	0-1-0	'62 Rose Bowl
Red Sanders	1949-57	2	0-2-0	'54 Rose Bowl, '56 Rose Bowl
Bert LaBrucherie	1945-48	1	0-1-0	'47 Rose Bowl
Edwin C. Horrell	1939-44	1	0-1-0	'43 Rose Bowl
Totals		24	12-11-1	

UCLA's Super Seasons

Unbeaten/Untied

Year	Record	Coach AP/Coaches*
1954	9-0-0	Sanders 2/1

Unbeaten

Year	Record	Coach AP/Coaches*
1939	6-0-4	Horrell 7/-

10 Wins

Year	Record	Coach AP/Coaches*
1946	10-1-0	La Brucherie 4/-
1982	10-1-1	Donahue 5/5
1987	10-2-0	Donahue 9/11
1988	10-2-0	Donahue 6/6
1997	10-2-0	Toledo 5/5
1998	10-2-0	Toledo 8/8

Nine Wins

Year	Record	Coach AP/Coaches*
1954	9-0-0	Sanders 2/1
1955	9-2-0	Sanders 4/4
1966	9-1-0	Prothro 5/5
1973	9-2-0	Rodgers 12/9
1975	9-2-1	Vermeil 5/5
1976	9-2-1	Donahue 15/15
1980	9-2-0	Donahue 13/14
1984	9-3-0	Donahue 9/10
1985	9-2-1	Donahue 7/6
1991	9-3-0	Donahue 19/18

One Loss

Year	Record	Coach AP/Coaches*
1946	10-1-0	La Brucherie 4/-
1952	8-1-0	Sanders 6/6
1966	9-1-0	Prothro 5/5
1969	8-1-1	Prothro 13/10
1982	10-1-1	Donahue 5/5

Two Losses

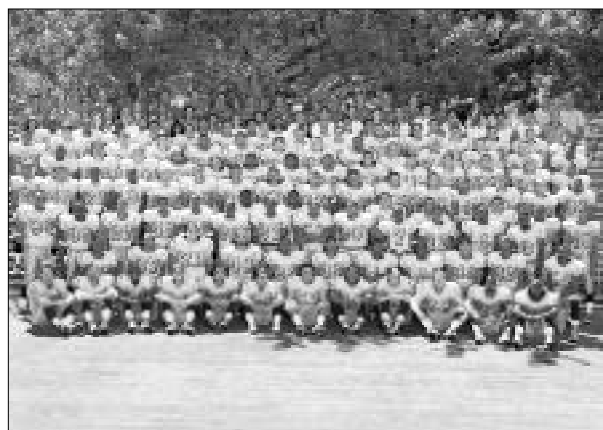
Year	Record	Coach AP/Coaches*
1927	6-2-1	Spaulding -/-
1935	8-2-0	Spaulding -/-
1953	8-2-0	Sanders 5/4
1955	9-2-0	Sanders 4/4
1957	8-2-0	Sanders -/18
1960	7-2-1	Barnes -/-
1965	8-2-1	Prothro 4/5
1967	7-2-1	Prothro -/10
1973	9-2-0	Rodgers 12/9
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*Final polls

UCLA LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS

1998 • Overall Record: 10-2-0; Pacific-10 Conference Record: 8-0; AP Rank: 8; Coach: Bob Toledo

The Bruins opened the year with wins in their first 10 games, including its eighth straight victory over USC, climbed to as high as No. 2 in the nation and advanced to the Rose Bowl game. In addition, the Bruins set a school record for average (73,709) and total attendance (470,961). Quarterback Cade McNown became the first Bruin signal caller to post four straight wins over USC. McNown went on to set school records for single-season passing yards and total offense. UCLA became just the fourth school in Pac-10 history to post a perfect 8-0 mark in league play. Offensive tackle Kris Farris won the Outland Trophy. Game No. 11 of the season was at Miami and had been rescheduled to December after being postponed in September by the threat of Hurricane Georges. On December 5, the Hurricanes handed the Bruins a 49-45 defeat to end a school-record 20-game winning streak. The Bruins fell short despite school record totals of 513 passing yards and five touchdowns in the game by McNown. UCLA finished the year ranked No. 8 in both major polls.



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1997 • Overall Record: 10-2-0; Pacific-10 Conference Record: 7-1; AP Rank: 5; Coach: Bob Toledo

After opening the season with two losses, the Bruins rattled off 10 straight wins, concluding the year with a Cotton Bowl victory and a No. 5 ranking on both major polls. It was the first time since 1946 that the Bruins had won 10 consecutive games in the same season. A season-opening loss at Washington State kept the Bruins out of the Rose Bowl and left them in a tie with the Cougars at the end of the year for the conference crown. The Bruin offense totaled 477 points, setting a new school record and Skip Hicks set a school record with 26 touchdowns. Quarterback Cade McNown led the nation in passing efficiency (168.6). Over 85,000 fans turned out for the Washington game, the largest non-USC crowd in 50 years at a Bruin home contest. UCLA rallied from a 16-0 deficit in the second quarter to defeat Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl.



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1993 • Overall Record: 8-4-0; Pacific-10 Conference Record: 6-2; AP Rank: 18; Coach: Terry Donahue

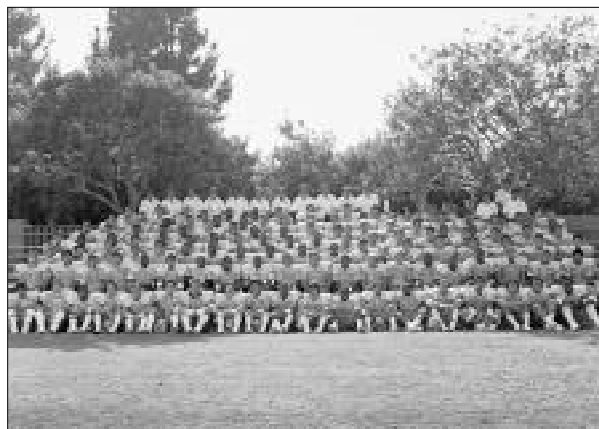
After opening the season with two losses, the Bruins won the next seven in a row to tie for the Pac-10 championship. A win over USC in the Coliseum, thanks to Marvin Goodwin's interception in the end zone in the final minute, put the Bruins in the Rose Bowl game. The Bruins led the nation in turnover margin for the season (+1.73). During the year, the Bruins scored 68 points in a win over BYU, the second-highest point total in school history. Quarterback Wayne Cook tied the school record (at the time) with four touchdown passes in rallying UCLA past Washington (UCLA trailed 15-0 in the first quarter). All four scoring passes went to J.J. Stokes. Stokes established a school record for touchdown receptions (17) in a season. He also set a Rose Bowl game record with 14 catches for 176 yards in a loss to Wisconsin.



UCLA LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS

1987 • Overall Record: 10-2-0; Pacific-10 Conference Record: 7-1; AP Rank: 9; Coach: Terry Donahue

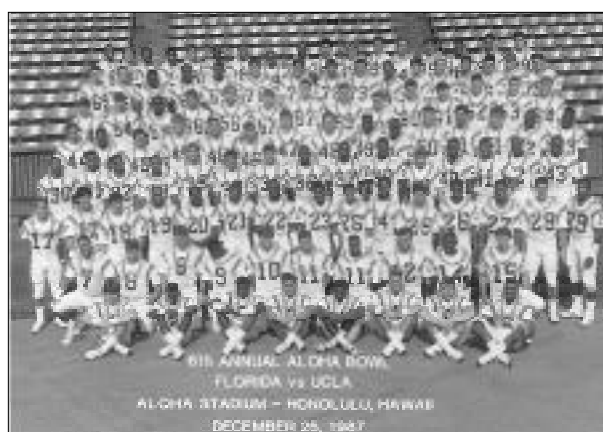
The Bruins matched a school record with 10 wins for the season and tied for first in the Pac-10 Conference after posting a then school record total of seven league victories. The Bruins recorded eight straight wins in a season for the first time since 1973 and posted a sixth straight bowl victory with a win over Florida and Emmitt Smith in the Aloha Bowl. Troy Aikman and Gaston Green became the first Bruin backfield duo to throw for over 2,000 yards and run for over 1,000 yards in the same season. The team scored over 400 points (426) for just the second time in school history and ranked fourth in the nation in rush defense.



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1983 • Overall Record: 7-4-1; Pacific-10 Conference Record: 6-1-1; AP Rank: 17; Coach: Terry Donahue

After an 0-3-1 start, the Bruins rallied behind quarterback Rick Neuheisel and won seven of their next eight games, earning a trip to the Rose Bowl with a 27-17 victory over USC. The win over USC, combined with Washington State's win over Washington, clinched the Bruins' return trip to Pasadena. In a win over Washington, Neuheisel completed 25 of 27 passes for an NCAA-record .926 percentage. UCLA went on to post a 45-9 upset win over No. 4-ranked Illinois in the Rose Bowl game.



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1985 • Overall Record: 9-2-1; Pacific-10 Conference Record: 6-2; AP Rank: 7; Coach: Terry Donahue

The season started with a win over defending national champion BYU and ended with a third trip to the Rose Bowl game in four seasons. The Bruins led the nation in rush defense (70.3 yards per game) and placed seventh in total defense behind the play of such future NFL stars as James Washington, Mark Walen, Ken Norton, Jr., Jim Wahler, Carnell Lake and Darryl Henley. Despite a 17-13 loss at USC, the Bruins still finished in a first-place tie in the conference. About five hours after the Bruin loss to the Trojans, Arizona's defeat of Arizona State left all three teams tied at 6-2 in the league race. UCLA won the championship tie breaker for the Rose Bowl after beating both Arizona schools in head-to-head meetings. The Bruins defeated Iowa in the Rose Bowl, 45-28, to finish No. 7 on the AP poll.



UCLA LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS

1982 • Overall Record: 10-1-1; Pacific-10 Conference

Record: 5-1-1; AP Rank: 5; Coach: Terry Donahue

After a loss at No. 10 Washington, the Bruins needed to beat USC to earn a Rose Bowl bid in their first season of playing home games in the Arroyo Seco. A 20-19 win sent the Bruins to the Rose Bowl game. With time having already expired, Karl Morgan stopped USC's two-point conversion attempt with a sack of quarterback Scott Tinsley to preserve the win that sent the Bruins home to Pasadena. On New Year's Day, they went on to beat Michigan for the second time that season. Earlier in the year, UCLA had rallied from a 21-0 second quarter deficit at Ann Arbor to hand the Wolverines a 31-27 setback. UCLA totaled 10 wins for just the second time in history and the team ranked third nationally in scoring offense. Quarterback Tom Ramsey led the nation in passing efficiency (153.5).



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1975 • Overall Record: 9-2-1; Pacific-8 Conference Record: 6-1; AP Rank: 5; Coach: Dick Vermeil

Just like in 1965, the Bruins avenged an early-season loss in the Rose Bowl with a 23-10 win over then No. 1 ranked Ohio State in a game played before 105,464 fans. It also turned out to be coach Dick Vermeil's final game as Bruin head coach. An earlier conference loss to Washington meant that the Bruins had to defeat USC to earn a bid to the Rose Bowl game. UCLA posted a 25-22 win despite fumbling 11 times in the contest. It did manage to rack up over 400 yards in offense for the game against the toughest defense in the Pac-8. Wendell Tyler gained 130 yards on the ground against the Trojans to break Kermit Johnson's single-season rushing record. For the season, quarterback John Sciarra rushed for 787 yards and threw for 1,313 more yards.

1965 • Overall Record: 8-2-1; AAWU Record: 4-0; AP Rank: 4; Coach: Tommy Prothro

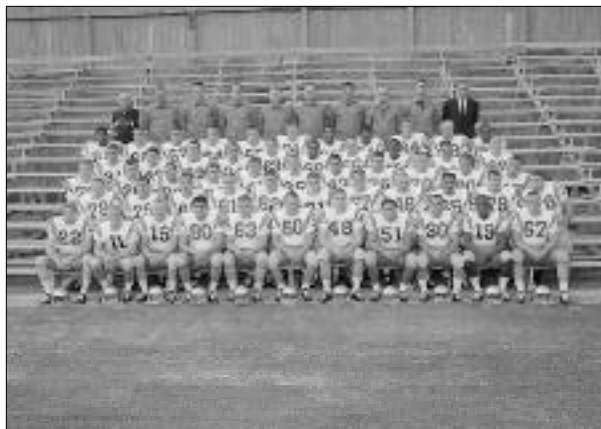
The only losses of the season came at the hands of nationally-ranked teams from Michigan State in the opener and at Tennessee in the regular season finale. The Bruins then proceeded to record their first ever win in a Rose Bowl game with a 14-12 victory over then top-ranked Michigan State. Bob Stiles and Jim Colletto combined to stop the Spartan's two-point conversion attempt in the fourth quarter and preserve UCLA's first post-season win. Stiles became the first Bruin player to be honored as the Rose Bowl Player of the Game. Two touchdown passes by quarterback Gary Beban in the final four minutes of the USC game pulled out a 20-16 win and completed a perfect conference slate. First-year head coach Tommy Prothro was voted the American Football Coaches Association Coach of the Year.



UCLA LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS

1961 • Overall Record: 7-4; AAWU Record: 3-1; AP Rank: 16; Coach: Bill Barnes

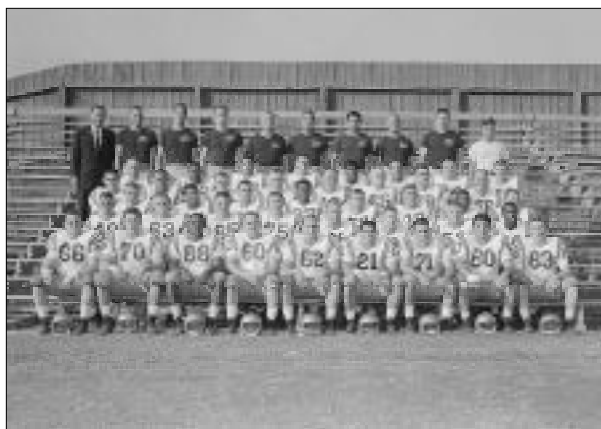
The 1961 Bruins were known for their strong running game and stingy defense. The team totaled 413 yards on the ground in a win over California. Sophomore Mike Haffner won the conference rushing title (703 yards) and senior Bobby Smith led the league in scoring (85) and total offense (966 yards). The Bruins beat USC, 10-7, in a rainstorm at the Coliseum to earn their way to the Rose Bowl. Minnesota handed the Bruins a 21-3 setback in the Arroyo Seco to ruin UCLA's fifth trip to the Rose Bowl game.



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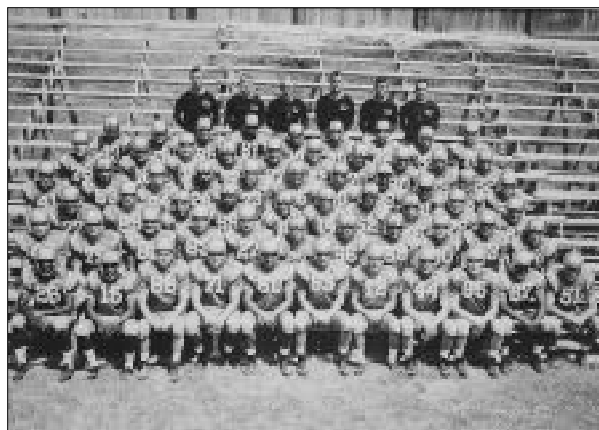
1959 • Overall Record: 5-4-1; AAWU Record: 3-1; AP Rank: n/a; Coach: Bill Barnes

The Bruins, behind the play of Bill Kilmer, handed an unbeaten, No. 2 ranked USC its first loss and went on to tie for the championship of the Athletic Association of Western Universities. The upset win over the Trojans sent a crowd of over 5,000 into the streets of Westwood to celebrate. Kilmer led the team in total offense with 702 yards passing and 388 yards rushing. It was the first full season as head coach for Bill Barnes, a former assistant on Red Sanders' staff. He was elevated to the top spot in the middle of the previous season after an illness to George Dickerson. Barnes, a former player at Tennessee, played for the Vols in the 1940 Rose Bowl game.



1955 • Overall Record: 9-2; Pacific Coast Conference Record: 6-0; AP Rank: 4; Coach: Red Sanders

The Bruins opened the season with a 21-0 win over Bear Bryant's Texas A&M team. The next week, the No. 1 ranked Bruins traveled to the East for the first time to meet No. 5-ranked Maryland and were handed a 7-0 loss by the Terrapins, snapping UCLA's 10-game winning streak. UCLA went on to win its final eight games in the regular season, four more by shutout, and met Michigan State in the Rose Bowl. A last-second Spartan field goal ruined the Bruin chances for a first-ever Rose Bowl victory, 17-14. Guard Hardiman Cureton earned All-America honors and running back Bob Davenport finished his career with over 1,100 yards. Red Sanders became the first head coach in history to win three straight PCC titles.

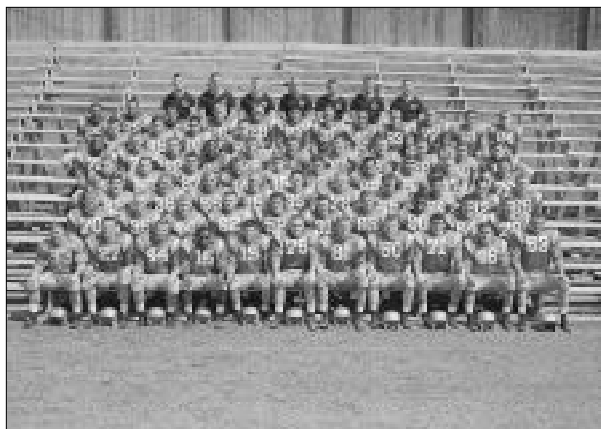


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1954 • NATIONAL CHAMPIONS • Overall Record: 9-0; Pacific Coast Conference Record: 6-0; AP Rank: 2; UPI Rank: 1; Coach: Red Sanders

The Bruins captured their first National Championship (UPI) and fielded its highest scoring team (40.8 points) in history (to date) as they won back-to-back conference titles for the first time ever. The total of 367 points over nine games ranked first in the nation and the defense limited opponents to just 40 points and 73.2 yards rushing per game to lead the nation in those categories as well. The Bruins clinched the conference championship in 110-degree heat with a 34-0 win over USC before 102,548 fans in the Coliseum. During the year, the Bruins set a school record that still stands with a 72-0 blanking of Stanford. They also handed No. 6 ranked Maryland a 12-7 loss early in the season. Guard Jim Salsbury, tackle Jack Ellena and fullback Bob Davenport each were named to at least one All-America team. Left half back Primo Villanueva led the team with 886 yards in total offense. The team completed the year ranked at the top of the UPI poll and second in the Associated Press ranking.

UCLA LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS



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1953 • Overall Record: 8-2-0; Pacific Coast Conference Record: 6-1; AP Rank: 5; Coach: Red Sanders

Only a 21-20 loss at Stanford in the fifth game of the year spoiled a perfect UCLA record during the regular season. The Bruins fielded one of the greatest defenses in college football history (yielding just 2.91 yards / play), allowing just 48 points in nine regular season games. Chuck Doud, Jack Ellena, Hardiman Cureton and Myron Berliner keyed the defense. Tailback Paul Cameron led the PCC in rushing and came up just short of Kenny Washington's record for most yards gained in a career. According to newspaper accounts, an estimated 12,000 students gathered at the corner of Westwood and Wilshire for a two-hour rally to celebrate the Bruins selection to the Rose Bowl game. The Bruins finished the year ranked fifth by the Associated Press, despite a loss to Michigan State in the bowl game.



1946 • Overall Record: 10-1; Pacific Coast Conference Record: 7-0; AP Rank 4; Coach: Bert LaBrucherie

UCLA recorded its first-ever unbeaten, untied regular season and advanced to the Rose Bowl game for just the second time. The Bruins averaged a then school-best total of 60,885 fans during their home games. The team rolled up a school record (at the time) 327 points and was selected for the Rose Bowl game opposite Illinois. Despite an upset loss to the Fighting Illini, the Bruins finished with their highest national ranking to date, fourth by the Associated Press. Ernie Case threw for a Rose Bowl record 165 yards in the setback.



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1942 • Overall Record: 7-4-0; Pacific Coast Conference Record: 6-1; AP Rank: 13; Coach: Edwin Horrell

The 1942 season marked UCLA's first ever appearance in the Rose Bowl game. After opening the season with two losses, the Bruins won seven of the next eight contests to close the regular season. Bob Waterfield became the first Bruin to throw for over 1,000 yards in a season. Fulback Ken Snelling and left halfback Al Solari keyed the rushing attack. Georgia then handed the Bruins a 9-0 setback in the Rose Bowl game. The Bruins finished the year ranked 13th by the Associated Press.

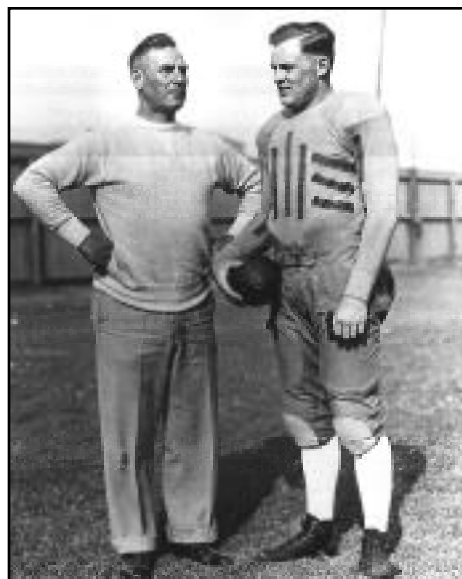


UCLA LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS

1935 • Overall Record: 8-2; Pacific Coast Conference Record: 4-1; Coach: William Spaulding

The Bruins opened the 1935 season with an impressive 39-0 shutout over Utah State. A 20-7 win over Oregon State followed as did two more wins at Stanford, 7-6, and versus Oregon, 33-6. California and SMU then handed the Bruin back-to-back losses. UCLA finished the season with four straight wins over Hawaii, Loyola, Idaho and at St. Mary's. The season marked the first-ever conference championship for a UCLA football team, which began participating in the PCC in 1928. A third-place finish in 1932 had been its best previous result in the league standings.

Head Coach Bill Spaulding (left) and 1932 All-Coast center Homer Oliver



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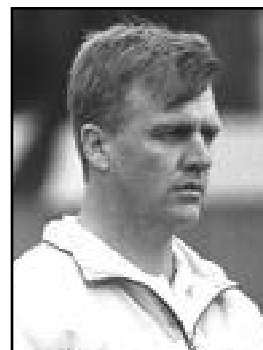
Name	Years on Staff
Nick Aliotti	1998
Foster Andersen	1977
Norm Andersen	1982-86, 1994-95
Steve Axman	1987-88, 2003
Bill Barnes	1950-58
John Becker	1970
Bob Bergdahl	1958-64
Gary Bernardi	1994-03
Eric Bieniemy	2003
Gary Blackney	1978-79
Ken Blair	1971-73
Sam Boghosian	1957-64
Alan Borges	1996-00
Deke Brackett	1950-63
Rich Brooks	1970, 1976
Jacob Burney	1990-92
Jim Camp	1967-69
Ron Caragher	1996-02
A.J. Christoff	1990-94
Jim Colletto	1967-68, 1980-81
John Cooper	1965-66
Larry Coyer	1987-89
Jim Criner	1973-75
Dave Currey	1989
Jim Dawson	1959-62
Gary DeLoach	2003
George Dickerson	1946-57
Terry Donahue	1971-75
Marc Dove	1996-02
Norman Dow	1968-69
Rod Dowhower	1974-75
Earnel Durden	1969-70
Jon Embree	2003
John Farrell	1967-68
Bob Field	1978-79, 1981-00
Jethro Franklin	1999
Frank Gansz	1976-77
Tom Hayes	1980-88
Johnny Hermann	1958-64
Ron Hudson	1979-81
Jed Hughes	1976-81
Tim Hundley	1990-95
Milt Jackson	1979
John Jardine	1965-69
Don Johnson	2000-03
Johnny Johnson	1950-64
Doug Kay	1977-79
Larry Kerr	1989, 2003
Ed Kezirian	1982-92
Tony Kopay	1965-72
R. Todd Littlejohn	2001-02
Jerry Long	1965-75
Rocky Long	1996-97
Dick Mansperger	1963-64
Larry Marmie	1995
Steve Marshall	1996
Tory Matheson	1971
Bill Matthews	1971-78
Bob McKittrick	1965-70
Bill McPherson	1975-77

Name	Years on Staff
Mike Mikolayunas	1979 (Spring)
Jim Mora	1974
Wayne Moses	1990-95
Jim Myers	1949-56
Ray Nagel	1955-57
Ron Nay	1971
Rick Neuheisel	1988-93
Wayne Nunnely	1993-94
Dwain Painter	1976-78
Bob Palcic	1993
John Pearce	1999-02
Skip Peete	1996-97
Carl Peterson	1973-75
Dan Peterson	1958-64
Tommy Prothro	1949-54
Bill Rees	1979-93
Don Riley	1976-87, 1995
Greg Robinson	1982-89
Pepper Rodgers	1965-66
Al Sandahl	1979
Phil Savage**	1990
Brian Schneider	2003
Mike Sherman	1994
Ron Siegrist	1965-68
Kelly Skipper	1998-02
Homer Smith	1972-73, 1980-86, 1990-93
Phil Snow	2001-02
Lynn Stiles	1971-75
Lew Stueck	1963-69
Howard Tippet	1980
Bob Toledo	1994-95
Dick Tomey	1971-1976
Terry Tumey	1995-98
Dick Vermeil	1970
Fred Von Appen	1970
Mike Waufle	1989
Doug Weaver	1971-72
Larry Weaver	1969-70
Mark Weber	1997-03
Ted Williams	1980-89

(Current assistant coaches boldface)
 **Graduate assistant



Carl Peterson, General Manager, Kansas City Chiefs



Mike Sherman, Head Coach & GM, Green Bay Packers

UCLA FOOTBALL ATTENDANCE

UCLA Home Attendance

Year	G	Att.	Avg.	Year	G	Att.	Avg.	Year	G	Att.	Avg.
2002	6	392,375	65,396	1980	5	265,796	53,159	1958	6	207,522	34,587
2001	5	333,067	66,613	1979	7	330,690	47,241	1957	6	262,847	43,807
2000	7	470,961	67,280	1978	6	303,276	50,546	1956	6	250,864	41,811
1999	6	298,951	49,825	1977	6	283,904	47,317	1955	6	392,848	65,474
1998*	5	368,547	73,709*	1976	6	288,032	48,005	1954	5	312,043	62,409
1997	6	327,531	54,589	1975	7	296,481	42,354	1953	7	351,883	50,269
1996	5	287,660	57,532	1974	5	234,056	46,816	1952	6	284,422	47,404
1995	6	294,643	49,107	1973	6	239,375	39,896	1951	6	247,709	41,284
1994	6	308,375	51,396	1972	7	339,736	48,534	1950	6	220,694	36,783
1993	6	301,478	50,246	1971	6	241,630	40,282	1949	6	270,786	45,131
1992	6	295,561	49,260	1970	5	267,974	53,595	1948	7	312,361	44,623
1991	5	245,760	49,152	1969	5	246,264	49,253	1947	6	418,874	69,812
1990	6	327,619	54,603	1968	5	234,118	46,824	1946	7	426,196	60,885
1989	6	324,718	54,120	1967	6	339,705	56,619	1945	8	398,034	49,629
1988	7	442,850	63,264	1966	6	272,150	45,358	1944	7	214,733	30,676
1987	6	334,133	55,689	1965	4	218,106	54,526	1943	6	140,083	23,347
1986	6	364,368	60,728	1964	4	163,223	40,806	1942	9	350,536	38,948
1985	4	211,751	52,938	1963	6	221,867	36,977	1941	8	294,676	36,834
1984	7	374,047	53,435	1962	6	232,045	38,674	1940	9	400,987	50,123
1983	4	215,293	53,823	1961	6	205,388	34,231	(* indicates school record total)			
1982	6	352,284	58,714	1960	6	216,271	36,045				
1981	5	260,595	52,119	1959	8	304,530	38,066				

Top Crowds (1944-2002)

In 1996, UCLA played before the two largest crowds in school history. Since 1944, the Bruins have played before 85,000 or more fans 59 times, topped by Tennessee's crowd of 106,297 in 1996. In 1982, for the first time in school history, UCLA had two crowds of better than 100,000 and three of better than 95,000.

106,297 — Tennessee '96
 106,011 — Michigan '96
 105,464 — Ohio State ('76 RB)
 105,413 — Michigan '82
 104,992 — Michigan '90
 104,991 — Michigan ('83 RB)
 103,292 — Iowa ('86 RB)
 103,217 — Illinois ('84 RB)
 * 102,548 — USC '54
 * 102,050 — USC '47
 101,237 — Wisconsin ('94 RB)
 100,809 — Michigan State ('56 RB)
 † 100,741 — USC '88
 * 100,333 — USC (2) '45
 100,087 — Michigan State ('66 RB)
 † 98,370 — USC '86
 * 98,321 — USC '46

98,214 — Minnesota ('62 RB)
 98,088 — USC '90
 * 96,869 — USC '52
 97,117 — Tennessee '91
 96,000 — Michigan State ('54 RB)
 * 95,879 — USC '55
 † 95,763 — USC '82
 94,370 — Tennessee '85
 * 94,085 — USC '65
 93,872 — Wisconsin ('99 RB)
 * 93,458 — USC '93
 93,283 — Ohio State '99
 # 92,962 — St. Mary's '46
 * 92,516 — USC '87
 † 91,815 — USC '94
 * 91,384 — USC '99
 * 91,363 — USC '95
 * 91,350 — USC '97
 † 91,084 — USC '02
 * 90,814 — USC '69
 * 90,772 — USC '67
 * 90,519 — USC '76
 * 90,387 — USC '78

† 90,096 — USC '84
 * 90,064 — USC '85
 * 89,432 — USC '81
 89,177 — Michigan '71
 * 89,131 — Stanford '46
 88,821 — Illinois ('47 RB)
 † 88,804 — Michigan '00
 * 88,588 — USC '01
 88,214 — USC '79
 88,084 — Ohio State '80
 † 88,080 — USC '98
 * 88,038 — USC '73
 87,969 — Ohio State '76
 # 87,728 — Iowa '47
 * 86,740 — USC '62
 * 86,672 — USC '89
 # 86,168 — USC '77
 ‡ 86,000 — Oregon State '80
 * 85,917 — USC '59
 85,897 — Tennessee '78
 † 85,697 — Washington '97
 * 85,366 — USC '53

*Coliseum day games.

#Coliseum night games.

***Coliseum twilight games.

†Rose Bowl day games.

‡Mirage Bowl, Tokyo, Japan

UCLA LIVE TELEVISION APPEARANCES

UCLA has appeared on live television 258 times, dating back to 1952. Over the last 16 years, 157 of UCLA's 172 games have been televised live on either a national, regional or local basis, including 112 of the last 118 games.

2002 — Colorado State (FSN) 30-19
Oklahoma State (FSN) 38-24
Colorado (ABC/R) 17-31
San Diego State (ESPN2) 43-7
Oregon State (ABC/R) 43-35
Oregon (ABC/R) 30-31
California (TBS) 12-17
Stanford (FSN) 28-18
Washington (TBS) 34-24
Arizona (FSN 2) 37-7
USC (ABC/R) 21-52
Washington State (ABC/N) 27-48
New Mexico (ESPN) 27-13

2001 — Alabama (ESPN) 20-17
Kansas (FSN) 41-17
Ohio State (ABC/SN) 13-6
Oregon State (ABC/R) 38-7
Washington (ABC/SN) 35-13
California (FSN) 56-17
Stanford (ABC/R) 28-38
Washington State (Fox Synd.) 14-20
Oregon (ABC/R) 20-21
USC (FSN) 0-27

2000 — Arizona State (FSNW2) 52-42
Alabama (ABC/SN) 35-24
Fresno State (FSNW2) 34-21
Michigan (ABC/SN) 23-20
Oregon (FSN) 10-29
Arizona State (FSN) 38-31
Oregon State (FSNW2) 38-44
Arizona (ABC/R) 27-24
Stanford (Fox Synd.) 37-35
Washington (ABC/R) 28-35
USC (FSNW2) 35-38

1999 — Wisconsin, Sun Bowl (CBS) 20-21
Boise State (FSNW2) 38-7
Ohio State (ABC/SN) 20-42
Fresno State (FSNW2) 35-21
Arizona State (ABC/R) 27-28
Oregon (Fox Cable) 34-29
California (ABC/R) 0-17
Oregon State (Fox Synd.) 7-55
Arizona (FSNW2) 7-33
Washington (ABC/R) 23-20
USC (ABC/R) 7-17

1998 — Texas (ABC/R) 49-31
Houston (FX) 42-24
Wash. St. (ABC/R) 49-17
Arizona (Fox Cable) 52-28
Oregon (ABC/R) 41-38 (ot)
California (ABC/R) 28-16
Stanford (FX) 28-24
Oregon St. (Fox Synd.) 41-34
Washington (ABC/R) 36-24
USC (ABC/R) 34-17
Miami (ESPN) 45-49

1997 — Wisconsin, Rose Bowl (ABC) 31-38
Wash. St. (ABC/R) 34-37
Tennessee (ABC/SN) 24-30
Texas (ABC/R) 66-3
Arizona (Fox Cable) 40-27
Houston (FSW2) 66-10
Oregon (FX) 39-31
Oregon St. (Fox Synd.) 34-10
Stanford (Fox Synd.) 27-7
Washington (ABC/R) 52-28
USC (ABC/R) 31-24
Texas A&M, Cotton Bowl (CBS) 29-23

1996 — Tennessee (CBS/N) 20-35
Michigan (ABC/R) 9-38
Oregon (Fox Cable) 41-22
Arizona St. (ABC/R) 34-42
Washington (Fox Synd.) 21-41
California (Fox Synd.) 38-29
Stanford (Fox Cable/FX) 20-21
Wash. St. (ABC/R) 38-14
Arizona (ABC/R) 17-35
USC (ABC/R) 48-41 2ot

1995 — Miami (ABC/SN) 31-8
BYU (ABC/R) 23-9
Oregon (ABC/R) 31-38
Wash. St. (ABC/R) 15-24
Fresno St. (Prime) 45-21
Arizona (ABC/R) 17-10
Stanford (ABC/R) 42-28
California (Prime/Pac-10) 33-16

1994 — Arizona St. (Prime/Pac-10) 33-37
USC (ABC/SN) 24-20
Kansas, Aloha Bowl (ABC), 30-51
Tennessee (ABC/SN) 25-23
SMU (Prime) 17-10
Nebraska (ABC/SN) 21-49
Wash. St. (Prime/Pac-10) 0-21
Washington (ABC/SN) 10-37
California (ABC/SN) 7-26
Oregon St. (Prime) 14-23
Arizona (ABC/SN) 24-34
Arizona St. (ESPN) 59-23
USC (ABC/SN) 31-19

1993 — California (Prime) 25-27
Nebraska (ABC/SN) 13-14
Stanford (ABC/SN) 28-25
San Diego State (ESPN) 52-13
BYU (Prime) 68-14
Washington (ABC/SN) 39-25
Oregon St. (Prime/Pac-10) 20-17
Arizona (ESPN) 37-17
Wash. St. (ABC/SN) 40-27
Arizona St. (Prime/Pac-10) 3-9
USC (ABC/SN) 27-21
Wisconsin, Rose Bowl (ABC) 16-21
CS Fullerton (Prime) 37-14
San Diego State (ABC/SN) 35-7
Arizona (Prime/Pac-10) 3-23
Stanford (ESPN) 9-19
Wash. St. (ABC/SN) 17-30
Arizona State (Prime) 0-20
USC (ESPN) 38-37
BYU (Prime) 27-23

1992 — Tennessee (TBS/N) 16-30
San Diego State (ESPN) 37-12
California (ABC/SN) 24-27
Arizona (Prime) 54-14
Oregon St. (Prime/Pac-10) 44-7
Arizona State (ABC/SN) 21-16
Wash. St. (Prime/Pac-10) 44-3
Stanford (Prime/Pac-10) 10-27
Oregon (ABC/SN) 16-7
USC (Prime) 24-21

1991 — Illinois, Hancock Bowl (CBS/N) 16-3
Oklahoma (ABC/N) 14-34
Stanford (Prime/Pac-10) 32-31
Michigan (ABC/N) 15-38
Wash. State (ESPN) 30-20
Arizona (ABC/SN) 21-28
San Diego St. (Prime) 45-31
Oregon State (Prime) 26-17
Washington (ABC/SN) 25-22
USC (ABC/N) 42-45

1990 — Tennessee (Prime) 6-24
Michigan (ABC/N) 23-24
Arizona State (ESPN) 33-14
Arizona (ABC/SN) 7-42
Oregon State (ABC/SN) 17-18
Washington (ABC/N) 27-28
Oregon (Prime) 20-38
USC (ABC/N) 10-10

1989 — San Diego State (Prime) 59-6
Nebraska (ABC/N) 41-28
Long Beach State (Prime) 56-3
Washington (ABC/N) 24-17
Oregon State (Prime) 38-21
Arizona (ABC/SN) 24-3
Wash. St. (ABC/N) 30-34
Oregon (ABC/N) 16-6
USC (ABC/N) 22-31

1988 — Arkansas, Cotton Bowl (CBS) 17-3
San Diego St. (Local/PPV) 47-14
Nebraska (ESPN) 33-42
Arizona (ABC/SN) 34-24
Stanford (ABC/SN) 49-0
Oregon (Local) 41-10
Arizona State (ABC/N) 31-23
Washington (ABC/SN) 47-14
USC (ABC/N) 13-17
Florida, Aloha Bowl (ABC) 20-16

1987 — Oklahoma (ABC/N) 3-38
Long Beach State (Prime) 41-23
Arizona State (CBS/SN) 9-16
Arizona (CBS/SN) 32-25
Stanford (CBS/SN) 23-28
Washington (CBS/SN) 17-17
USC (Prime/PPV) 45-25
BYU, Freedom Bowl (Mizlou) 31-10
BYU (ESPN) 27-24

1986 — Tennessee (ABC/N) 26-26
Washington (CBS/R) 14-21
Arizona State (CBS/R) 40-17
Stanford (CBS/R) 34-9
Washington State (KNBC) 31-20

1985 —

1984 — California (TBS) 34-7
Iowa, Rose Bowl (NBC) 45-28
Nebraska (CBS/N) 3-42
Stanford (Metro) 21-23
California (CBS/N) 17-14
Arizona State (CBS/R) 21-13
Oregon (Metro) 18-20
USC (CBS/N) 29-10
Miami, Fiesta Bowl (NBC) 39-37

1983 — Georgia (ABC/N) 8-19
Arizona State (CBS/R) 26-26
Washington (ABC/R) 27-24
Arizona (CBS/N) 24-27
Illinois, Rose Bowl (NBC) 45-9
Michigan (KCBS) 31-27
Washington (CBS/N) 7-10
USC (ABC/R) 20-19
Michigan, Rose Bowl (NBC) 24-14

1982 — Iowa (KTLA) 7-20
Wash. St. (ABC/R) 17-17
USC (ABC/N) 21-22
Ohio State (ABC/R) 17-0
USC (ABC/N) 20-17
Oregon State (KTLA) 34-3
Ohio State (ABC/N) 13-17
Washington (ABC/R) 14-34
USC (KABC) 14-45

1981 — Washington (ABC/N) 10-7
California (ABC/N) 45-0
USC (ABC/R) 10-17
Arkansas, Fiesta Bowl (NBC) 10-10
Houston (ABC/N) 13-17
USC (ABC/R) 27-29

1980 — Arizona State (ABC/N) 28-10
Ohio State (ABC/N) 10-10
USC (ABC/R) 14-24
Alabama, Liberty Bowl (ABC) 6-36
Tennessee (ABC/R) 34-28
Ohio State (ABC/N) 20-41
USC (ABC/N) 25-22
Ohio State, Rose Bowl (NBC) 23-10
Tennessee (ABC/N) 17-17

1979 — USC (ABC/N) 9-34
Nebraska (ABC/N) 13-40
Oregon (ABC/R) 27-7
USC (ABC/N) 13-23
USC (ABC/N) 7-24

1978 — Texas (ABC/R) 10-28
USC (ABC/N) 7-7
USC (ABC/N) 45-20
California (ABC/N) 32-0
USC (ABC/N) 12-14

1977 — Penn State (ABC/R) 6-21
USC (ABC/N) 16-28
USC (ABC/N) 20-21
Missouri (ABC/N) 24-15
USC (ABC/N) 14-7

1976 — Stanford (ABC/R) 30-13
Michigan St., Rose Bowl (NBC) 14-12
Pittsburgh (ABC/N) 17-12
USC (NBC/R) 13-34

1975 — none
Stanford (CBS/R) 7-17
Syracuse (CBS/N) 7-12
Minnesota, Rose Bowl (NBC) 3-21
Duke (ABC/N) 27-6

1974 — Washington (NBC/R) 7-23
Syracuse (NBC/N) 8-36
Washington (NBC/R) 20-0
Washington (NBC/R) 19-0
Michigan (NBC/R) 13-42
USC (NBC/N) 7-10
College of Pacific (R) 34-0
USC (NBC/N) 17-7
Michigan St., Rose Bowl (NBC) 14-17

1973 — none
USC (NBC/N) 13-0
Michigan St., Rose Bowl (NBC) 20-28
USC (NBC/N) 12-14
USC (KLAC) 13-20

1972 —

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(N)—indicates national TV
(SN)—indicates split-national TV
(R)—indicates regional TV
(Fox Cable)—Fox Sports Network
(Fox Synd.)—Syndicated over air by Fox
(FX)—FX national cable channel
(FSW2)—Fox Sports West 2
(Prime/Pac-10)—Pac-10 Prime Ticket
(Prime)—Prime Sports/Ticket
(PPV)—Pay Per View
(Local)—Live to Opponent Market

UCLA TRADITIONS

The Victory Bell

The winner of the annual USC-UCLA football game is given the Victory Bell. The 295-pound bell originally hung atop a Southern Pacific freight locomotive. It was given to UCLA in 1939 as a gift from the UCLA Alumni Association. For the next two seasons, cheerleaders rang the bell after each Bruin point.

At the opening game of the 1941 UCLA football season, six members of a USC fraternity mixed in among the Bruin supporters and after the game helped them load the Bell onto a waiting truck which was bound for Westwood. While the Bruin well-wishers were searching for the missing keys to the truck, the Trojan supporters drove off with the bell. The bell remained hidden for more than a year in various locations.

The controversy quieted somewhat until a picture of the bell was featured in a USC publication. This action re-ignited the rivalry, as students from UCLA retaliated by painting the Tommy Trojan statue on the USC campus. Trojan students then acted by burning their school's initials on several UCLA lawns. Police and school administrators had to be called to help quell the uprisings.

On Nov. 12, 1942, the bell was wheeled in front of Tommy Trojan and the student body presidents of both institutions signed an agreement stating that thereafter the annual winner of the rivalry football game would keep possession of the bell for the next year. In that first season on the gridiron following the pact, the Bruins, under the direction of coach Edwin Horrell, managed to defeat the Trojans, 14-7, to mark the first-ever Bruin win in the series. Later that season, the Bruin team went on to make its first ever post-season appearance in the 1943 Rose Bowl game.

The Annual UCLA-USC Lexus Gauntlet

The UCLA-USC rivalry is one of the most storied in the history of collegiate athletics. The schools, which share the same city, have competed against each other since the 1920's and claim two of the most successful athletic programs in the nation.

Beginning in the 2001-2002 school year, whenever UCLA and USC meet in athletic competition, not only are city bragging rights up for grabs, but the cross town rivals now compete for the Lexus Gauntlet. The trophy is awarded annually to the University with the most successful athletic year against the other in the 18 common sports. The Southern California Lexus Dealer Association is the title sponsor of each UCLA-USC athletic competition.

UCLA won its first Lexus Gauntlet in the 2002-2003 school year. The schools tied with 55 points each and were also deadlocked after the first tie breaker (head-to-head

regular-season competitions), 16-16. However, UCLA won the second tie breaker (post-season head-to-head competition), 4-0 to clinch the Gauntlet.

USC won the first Gauntlet in 2001-2002. The schools tied with 55 points each, but USC won the first tie breaker, 16-15.

The Origin of the "UCLA Bruin"

Back in 1919 UCLA was known as the "Southern Branch" of the University of California. The UCLA football team, playing its first season, was then known as the "Cubs" owing to their younger relationship to the California Bears in Berkeley.

In 1923, under new coach Jimmie Cline, the football team adopted the name "Grizzlies" instead of Cubs. In 1925, Bill Spaulding came west from the University of Minnesota to help upgrade the football program. In 1928, the Grizzlies joined the Pacific Coast Conference. However, there was a problem with the nickname, since the University of Montana,

also a member of the PCC at the time, had prior rights to the nickname "Grizzlies". Therefore, UCLA, who had changed its name from the Southern Branch in 1927, became the "Bruins" in 1928 and have been recognized as such ever since.

The Origin of the Bruin Mascots

The first athletic mascot for UCLA teams appeared as the result of spirited student demand. In the 1930's a live bear and its trainer were rented by Associated Students to appear at all UCLA home football games. However, wild animals became increasingly difficult to handle in a large crowd, and the Coliseum outlawed their appearances.

UCLA was without a mascot again until the early 1950's,

when student and alumni united to bring "Little Joe Bruin" to Westwood. Only six months of age during the football season, this first official "Little Joe" was a Himalayan bear cub from India. However, after a short time he grew too large and was transferred to a circus.

The first "Josephine" arrived in 1961, after a long search to fill "Little Joe Bruin's" place. She was purchased by the alumni, and was kept in the backyard of the Rally Committee chairman. She also grew too large and was soon moved to the San Diego Zoo.

The difficulty in obtaining and caring for live bears eventually led to the appearance of costumed student mascots. In the mid-1960's several male students were selected to take turns playing the part of Joe Bruin. In 1967, the first female to become a UCLA mascot created the role of Josephine Bruin and joined Joe at athletic events. The various versions of the duo have been a fixture on the UCLA sporting scene ever since.



UCLA's four NCAA Championship coaches from 2002-2003 -- (left) Adam Krikorian (women's water polo), Valorie Kondos Field (women's gymnastics), Sue Enquist (softball) and Tom Fitzgerald (men's soccer) -- pose with the Lexus Gauntlet, won by UCLA in 2002-2003.