UCLA’S CHAMPIONSHIP TRADITION

NCAA CHAMPIONS

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UCLA has played in 40 NCAA Basketball Tournaments and has won 90 games while losing just 33 for an amazing 73.2 winning percentage.

NIT CHAMPIONS

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CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

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UCLA IN TOP 10 POLLS

Since the inception of the Associated Press poll in 1949, UCLA finished the season ranked No. 1 on eight occasions. From 1964 through 1979, the Bruins finished No. 1 seven times and finished second seven times. Since the inception of the National Association of Basketball Coaches poll in 1951, UCLA has finished No. 1 seven times. From 1964-1979, the Bruins were ranked No. 1 on six occasions and finished second six times.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

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NIT CHAMPIONSHIP

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* denotes NCAA champion

UCLA SUPER SEASONS

In its illustrious history, UCLA has won at least 20 games 42 times, including 34 times in the last 39 years (1967-2006). The Bruins won at least 20 games in 17 consecutive seasons (1966-67 through 1982-83) and during one seven-year stretch (1966-67 through 1972-73) compiled a record of 205-5, recording a record of 30-0 three times, 29-1 three times and 28-1 once. UCLA also won 20 or more games in 14 straight seasons (1988-89 through 2001-02). Overall, the Bruins have four 30-0 records to their credit.

Here is a list of the 20-victory seasons:

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</tbody>
</table>

* - Pacific Coast Conference Southern Division Champions
$ - PCC Champions
^ - Pacific-10 Conference Champions
# - Pacific-10 Co-Champions
UCLA’S NCAA RESULTS

The Bruins have played in 40 NCAA Tournaments and have compiled a record of 90-33 (.731). They hold the record for most championships (11) and rank second in victories (90) and winning percentage (.731).

1950 (0-2)

West Regionals
- Bradley L, 59-73
- Brigham Young L, 62-83

1952 (0-2)

West Regionals
- Santa Clara L, 59-68
- Oklahoma City L, 53-55

1956 (1-1)

West Regionals
- USF W, 61-72
- Seattle W, 94-70

1960 (2-2)

West Regionals
- Utah State W, 73-62
- Oregon State W, 88-69
- Cincinnati L, 70-72
- Wake Forest L, 80-62

1963 (0-2)

West Regionals
- Arizona State L, 79-93
- USF L, 75-76

1964 (4-0)

West Regionals
- Seattle W, 95-90
- USF W, 76-72
- Kansas State W, 90-84
- Duke W, 98-83

1965 (4-0)

West Regionals
- Brigham Young W, 100-76
- USF W, 101-93
- Wichita W, 109-89
- Michigan W, 91-80

1967 (4-0)

West Regionals
- Wyoming W, 109-60
- Pacific W, 80-64
- Houston W, 73-58
- Dayton W, 79-64

1968 (4-0)

West Regionals
- New Mexico State W, 58-49
- Santa Clara W, 87-66
- Houston W, 101-69
- North Carolina W, 78-55

1969 (4-0)

West Regionals
- New Mexico State W, 53-38
- Santa Clara W, 90-52
- Drake W, 85-82
- Purdue W, 92-72

1970 (4-0)

West Regionals
- Long Beach State W, 88-65
- Utah State W, 101-79
- Championships
- New Mexico State W, 93-77
- Jackson State W, 80-69

1971 (4-0)

West Regionals
- Brigham Young W, 91-73
- Long Beach State W, 57-55
- Championships
- Kansas W, 68-60
- Villanova W, 68-62

1972 (4-0)

West Regionals
- Weber State W, 90-58
- Long Beach State W, 73-57
- Championships
- Louisville W, 96-77
- Florida State W, 81-76

1973 (4-0)

West Regionals
- Arizona State W, 98-81
- USF W, 83-60
- Championships
- North Carolina State (2-OT) L, 77-90
- Kansas W, 78-61

1974 (3-1)

West Regionals
- Dayton (3-OT) W, 111-100
- USF W, 83-60
- Championships
- North Carolina State (2-OT) L, 77-90
- Kansas W, 78-61

1975 (5-0)

First Round
- Michigan (OT) W, 103-91
- West Regionals
- Montana W, 67-64
- Arizona State W, 89-75
- Championships
- Louisville (OT) W, 75-74
- Kentucky W, 92-65

1976 (4-1)

First Round
- San Diego State W, 74-64
- West Regionals
- Pepperdine W, 70-61
- Arizona W, 82-66
- Championships
- Indiana L, 51-65
- Rutgers W, 106-92

1977 (1-1)

First Round
- Louisville W, 87-79
- West Regionals
- Idaho State W, 75-76

1978 (1-1)

First Round
- Kansas W, 83-76
- West Regionals
- Arkansas L, 70-74

1979 (2-1) - #1 WEST

Second Round
- Pepperdine (9) W, 76-71
- West Regionals
- USF (4) W, 99-81
- DePaul (2) W, 91-45

1980 (5-1) - #8 WEST

First Round
- Old Dominion (9) W, 87-74
- Second Round
- DePaul (1) W, 77-71
- West Regionals
- Ohio State (4) W, 72-68
- Clemson (6) W, 85-74
- Championships
- Purdue (6 Mideast) W, 67-62
- Louisville (2 Midwest) L, 54-59

1981 (0-1) - #3 EAST

Second Round East Regional
- Brigham Young (6) L, 61-67

1983 (0-1) - #2 WEST

Second Round West Regional
- Utah (10) L, 61-67

1987 (1-1) - #4 WEST

First Round West Regional
- Central Michigan (13) W, 92-73
- Second Round
- Wyoming (12) W, 68-78

1989 (1-1) - #7 SOUTHEAST

First Round Southeast Regional
- Iowa State (10) W, 84-74
- Second Round
- North Carolina (2) L, 81-88

1990 (2-1) - #7 EAST

First Round East Regional
- UAB (10) W, 68-56
- Second Round
- Kansas (2) W, 71-70
- East Regionals
- Duke (3) W, 81-90

1991 (0-1) - #4 EAST

First Round East Regional
- Penn State (13) L, 69-74
- Second Round
- Robert Morris (16) W, 73-53

1992 (3-1) - #1 WEST

First Round West Regional
- Louisiana (8) W, 85-69
- Second Round
- New Mexico State (12) W, 85-78
- Indiana (2) L, 79-106

1993 (1-1) - #9 WEST

First Round West Regional
- Iowa State (8) W, 81-70
- Second Round
- Michigan (OT) (1) L, 84-86

1994 (0-1) - #5 MIDWEST

First Round Midwest Regional
- Tulsa (12) L, 102-112

1995 (6-0) - #1 WEST

First Round West Regional
- Florida International (16) W, 92-56
- Second Round
- Missouri (8) W, 75-74
- West Regionals
- Mississippi State (5) W, 86-67
- Connecticut (2) W, 102-96
- Championships
- Oklahoma State (4 East) W, 74-61
- Arkansas (2 Midwest) W, 89-78

1996 (0-1) - #4 SOUTHEAST

First Round Southeast Regional
- Princeton (13) L, 41-43

1997 (3-1) - #2 MIDWEST

First Round Midwest Regional
- Charleston Southern (15) W, 109-75
- Second Round
- Xavier (7) W, 96-83
- Midwest Regionals
- Iowa State (OT) (6) W, 74-73
- Minnesota (1) L, 72-80

1998 (2-1) - #6 SOUTH

First Round South Regional
- Second Round
- Michigan (3) W, 85-82
- South Regionals
- Kentucky (2) W, 68-94

1999 (0-1) - #5 SOUTH

First Round South Regional
- Detroit (12) L, 51-64

2000 (2-1) - #6 MIDWEST

First Round Midwest Regional
- Ball State (11) L, 55-57
- Second Round
- Maryland (3) W, 105-70
- Midwest Regionals
- Iowa State (2) L, 56-80

2001 (2-1) - #4 EAST

First Round East Regional
- Hofstra (13) W, 61-48
- Second Round
- Utah State (12) L, 75-50
- East Regionals
- Duke (1) L, 63-76

2002 (2-1) - #8 WEST

First Round West Regional
- Mississippi (9) W, 80-58
- Second Round
- Cincinnati (2-OT) (1) W, 105-101
- West Regionals
- Missouri (12) L, 73-82

2005 (0-1) - #11 ALBUQUERQUE

First Round Albuquerque Regional
- Texas Tech (6) L, 66-78

2006 (5-1) - #2 OAKLAND

First Round West Regional
- Belmont (15) W, 78-44
- Second Round
- Alabama (10) L, 62-59
- West Regionals
- Gonzaga (3) W, 73-71
- Memphis (1) W, 50-45
- Championships
- LSU (4 Atlanta) W, 59-45
- Florida (3 Minneapolis) L, 57-73
1950

Mar. 24, 1950: NCAA West Regional first game at Kansas City, MO; Bradley 73, UCLA 59. Bradley — Mann 7, Preece 3, Chianakas 4, Melchiore 19, Schlichman 1, Unruh 13, Behnke 10, Kelly 0, Grover 16. UCLA — Norman 0, Joekel 13, Matulich 0, Sawyer 14, Saunders 0, Kraushaar 5, Alba 0, Schildrake 11, Seidel 2, Johnson 0, Stanch 14, Alper 0. Halftime — Bradley 33, UCLA 33.


1952

Mar. 21, 1952: NCAA West Regional first game at Corvallis, OR; Santa Clara 68, UCLA 59. Santa Clara — Sears 9, Young 15, Garbald 9, Soares 2, Shoenein 18, Peters 7, Brock 5, Benedetti 2. UCLA — Moore 6, Norman 4, Bragg 7, Pounds 0, Evans 0, Hiler 8, Bane 13, Johnson 5, Livingston 14, Porter 0, Davidson 0, Costello 2. Halftime — UCLA 35, Santa Clara 31.

Mar. 22, 1952: NCAA West Regional consolation game at Corvallis, OR; Oklahoma City 55, UCLA 53. Oklahoma City — Likens 10, Thompson 8, Bullard 0, Penwell 11, Mayfield 2, Dalton 0, Rose 2, Short 22, Coutts 0, Rich 0. UCLA — Moore 15, Norman 9, Bane 3, Bragg 1, Pounds 0, Costello 0, Evans 2, Hiler 4, Johnson 1, Livingston 13, Porter 3, Davidson 2. Halftime — Oklahoma City 35, UCLA 29.

1956

Mar. 16, 1956: NCAA West Regional first game at Corvallis, OR; USF 72, UCLA 61. USF — Boldt 0, Farmer 15, Russell 21, Perry 10, Brown 23, Preaseau 3, Baxter 0. UCLA — Herring 7, Burke 2, Naulls 16, Taft 16, Banton 13, Halsten 6, Adams 0, Arnold 0, Hutchins 0, Johnson 1. Halftime — USF 39, UCLA 21.

Mar. 17, 1956: NCAA West Regional consolation game at Corvallis, OR; UCLA 94, Seattle 70. UCLA — Herring 0, Burke 5, Naulls 33, Taft 20, Banton 6, Johnson 12, Halsten 16, Adams 0, Hutchins 0, Eiben 0, Arnold 2, Harrison 0. Seattle — Fritzell 21, Sanford 5, Fuhrer 13, Markay 8, Hanne 7, Godes 6, Bauer 10, Stricklin 0, Rajchic 0. Halftime — UCLA 40, Seattle 34.

1962


Mar. 24, 1962: NCAA Championship consolation game at Louisville, KY; Wake Forest 82, UCLA 80. Wake Forest — Chappell 26, Christie 2, Wolland 9, Packer 22, Wiedeman 18, McCoy 3, Hull 0, Brooks 0, Hassell 2. UCLA — Cunningham 17, Blackman 11, Slaughter 17, Green 7, Hazzard 15, Waxman 7, Hicks 4, Stewart 2, Milhorn 0. Halftime — Wake Forest 38, UCLA 36.

1963


1964

Mar. 13, 1964: NCAA West Regional first game at Corvallis, OR; UCLA 95, Seattle 90. UCLA — Erickson 7, Hirsch 21, Slaughter 13, Goodrich 19, Hazzard 26, McIntosh 2, Stewart 0, Washington 7, Huggins 0, Hoffman 0, Darrow 0. Seattle — Tresvant 20, VerMilion 15, Wheeler 20, Williams 12, Heyward 9, Phillips 6, Turney 8, Tebbs 0. Halftime — UCLA 49, Seattle 39.


1965

Mar. 12, 1965: NCAA West Regional first game at Provo, UT; UCLA 100, Brigham Young 76. UCLA — Lacey 15, Erickson 28, McIntosh 2, Goodrich 40, Goss 4, Washington 1. Lynn 8, Hoffman 0, Chambers 0, Lyons 2, Levin 0. Brigham Young — Kramer 10, Roberts 7, Fairchild 23, Gardner 14, Nemelka 5, Hill 4, Quinney 4, Congdon 4, Stanley 4, Raymond 1, Jimas 0, James 0. Halftime — UCLA 51, Brigham Young 40.


Mar. 19, 1965: NCAA Championship semifinals at Portland, OR; UCLA 108, Wichita 89. UCLA — Lacey 24, Erickson 2, McIntosh 11, Goodrich 28, Goss 19, Washington 10, Lynn 10, Chambers 0, Lyons 4, Levin 0, Galbraith 0, Hoffman 0. Wichita — Smith 8, Thompson 36, Leach 12, Pete 17, Criss 8, Reed 5, Davis 2, Trope 0, Nosich 1, Reimond 0. Halftime — UCLA 65, Wichita 38.
1967

Mar. 17, 1967: NCAA West Regional first game at Corvallis, OR; UCLA 109, Wyoming 64. UCLA — Heitz 9, Shackelford 6, Alcindor 38, Allen 13, Warren 12, Sweek 2, Saffer 0. Pacific — Krushil 12, Jones 0, Swagerty 11, Parsons 7, Fox 17, DeWitt 6, Foley 9, Ferguson 2. Halftime — UCLA 37, Pacific 27.

Mar. 18, 1967: NCAA West Regional championship at Corvallis, OR; UCLA 92, Purdue 72. UCLA — Shackelford 11, Rowe 12, Alcindor 37, Heitz 0, Valley 15, Sweek 6, Wicks 3, Schofield 2, Patterson 4, Seibert 0, Farmer 0, Ecker 2.


1968


Mar. 22, 1968: NCAA Championship semifinals at Los Angeles Sports Arena; UCLA 101, Houston 69. UCLA — Shackelford 17, Lynn 19, Alcindor 19, Warren 14, Allen 19, Nielsen 4, Heitz 7, Sweek 2, Sutherland 0, Saner 0. Houston — Lee 4, Hayes 10, Spain 15, Chaney 15, Lewis 6, Hamood 10, Gibben 0, Bell 9, Taylor 0, Cooper 0. Halftime — UCLA 53, Houston 31.


1969


Mar. 14, 1969: NCAA West Regional championship at Pauley Pavilion, Los Angeles, CA; UCLA 80, Jacksonville 69. UCLA — Heitz 4, Shackelford 10, Alcindor 20, Warren 17, Allen 19, Saffer 4, Nielsen 0, Saner 2, Sutherland 0, Sweek 2, Lynn 0, Chrismas 1. Dayton — Sadler 5, May 21, Obrovac 0, Torain 6, Hooper 6, Klaus 8, Waterman 10, Wannemacher 0, Inderrieden 0, Samanich 0, Heckman 0, Sharpenter 8. Halftime — UCLA 38, Dayton 20.

Mar. 20, 1969: NCAA Championship semifinals at Louisville, KY; UCLA 85, Drake 82. UCLA — Shackelford 6, Rowell 4, Alcindor 25, Heitz 7, Valley 29, Wicks 0, Sweek 0, Patterson 2, Schofield 2. Drake — Pullum 12, Williams 0, Wise 13, McCarter 24, Draper 12, Odom 0, Wanamaker 9, Zeller 12, Gwin 0. Halftime — UCLA 41, Drake 39.

Mar. 21, 1969: NCAA Championship finals at Louisville, KY; UCLA 92, Purdue 72. UCLA — Shackelford 11, Rowe 12, Alcindor 37, Heitz 0, Valley 15, Sweek 6, Wicks 3, Schofield 2, Patterson 4, Seibert 0, Farmer 0, Ecker 2.


2006-07 UCLA Basketball Preview

Players

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1971

Mar. 18, 1971: NCAA West Regional first game at Salt Lake City, UT; UCLA 91, Brigham Young 73. UCLA — Rowe 13, Wicks 14, Patterson 13, Bibby 15, Booker 4, Schofield 12, Farmer 11, Ecker 2, Betchley 7. Brigham Young — Tollestrup 1, Kelly 24, Cosic 18, Fryer 18, Miller 10, Bunker 2, Jorgensen 0, Sarkahlati 0, Bailey 0. Halftime — UCLA 41, Brigham Young 32.

Mar. 20, 1971: NCAA West Regional finals at Salt Lake City, UT; UCLA 57, Cal State Long Beach 55. UCLA — Rowe 12, Wicks 18, Patterson 5, Bibby 11, Booker 0, Schofield 6, Farmer 1, Betchley 4, Ecker 0. Cal State Long Beach — Trapp 15, Terry 11, Lynn 7, Williams 2, Ratteff 18, McWilliams 0, Taylor 2. Halftime — Cal State Long Beach 31, UCLA 27.

Mar. 25, 1971: NCAA Championship semifinals at Houston, TX; UCLA 68, Kansas 60. UCLA — Rowe 16, Wicks 21, Patterson 6, Bibby 18, Booker 3, Schofield 2, Farmer 0, Betchley 0, Ecker 2, Hill 0, Chapman 0. Kansas — Robisch 17, Russell 12, Brown 7, Stallworth 12, Nash 7, Kistoo 3, Canfield 0, Williams 2, Mathews 0, Douglas 0. Halftime — UCLA 32, Kansas 25.


1972


Mar. 18, 1972: NCAA West Regional finals at Provo, UT; UCLA 73, Cal State Long Beach 57. UCLA — Wilkes 14, Farmer 5, Walton 19, Lee 6, Bibby 23, Hollyfield 0, Nater 5, Curtis 0, Caron 0, Chapman 0, Hill 1, Franklin 0. Cal State Long Beach — Terry 6, Gray 7, Williams 7, McDonald 8, Ratteff 17, Lynn 6, Stephens 2, King 4. Halftime — UCLA 34, Cal State Long Beach 23.


Mar. 20, 1975: NCAA West Regional first game at Portland, OR; UCLA 67, Montana 64. UCLA — Meyers 12, Johnson 7, Watson 16, Trgovich 16, McCarter 6, Townsend 2, Drollinger 8, Corliss 0, Spillane 2, Smith 0. Montana — Hayes 32, Smedley 10, McKenzie 20, Mike R. Richardson 2, Peck 0, DeMers 0, Stambaugh 0, Blaine 0. Halftime — UCLA 34, Montana 33.


1976


Mar. 18, 1976: NCAA West Regional first game at Pauley Pavilion, Los Angeles, CA; UCLA 106, Rutgers 92. UCLA — Washington 22, Johnson 14, Greenwood 10, McCarter 4, Townsend 8, Drollingier 8, Smith 6, Spillane 0, Vroman 0. Pepperdine — Matson 10, Skophammer 8, Leite 16, Williams 10, Johnson 16, Dallmar 0, Ellis 6, Townend 8, Drollinger 8, Smith 6, Spillane 16, Johnson 18, Greenwood 10, Townsend 2, Olindo 0, Wilkes 0. Halftime — UCLA 43, Kent 74.

Mar. 20, 1976: NCAA West Regional finals at Pauley Pavilion, Los Angeles, CA; UCLA 82, Arizona 66. UCLA — Washington 22, Johnson 14, Greenwood 10, Townsend 16, McCarter 9, Smith 2, Drollingier 3, Spillane 2, Vroman 0, Holland 4, Hamilton 0, Olindo 0. Arizona — Taylor 14, Fleming 14, Elliott 10, Rappis 4, Harris 18, Gladney 2, Gordy 0, Myles 0, Harrison 0, Maxey 2, Jung 0, Marshall 0, Demic 2, Aleska 0. Halftime — UCLA 40, Pepperdine 35.


1977


Mar. 16, 1978: NCAA West Regional first round game at Albuquerque, NM; Arkansas 74, UCLA 70. Arkansas — Delph 23, Moncrief 21, Brewer 18, Schall 8, Counce 2, Zahn 2, Reed 0. UCLA — Hamilton 19, Greenwood 17, Allums 12, Holland 8, Wilkes 6, Vandeweghe 4, Townsend 2, Thomas 2, Sims 0. Halftime — Arkansas 42, UCLA 29.

1979


Mar. 15, 1979: NCAA West Regional first round game at Provo, UT; UCLA 99, USF 81. UCLA — Greenwood 18, Vandeweghe 11, Sims 0, Holland 22, Hamilton 36, Allums 0, Wilkes 8, Sanders 0, Thomas 0, Kelly 0, Naulls 3. USF — Jemison 4, Bowers 4, Cardwright 34, Williams 12, Reid 13, Bryant 10, Cornelius 0, DeLoatch 0, McIntosh 0, Gilbert 2. Halftime — USF 43, UCLA 41.

Mar. 19, 1979: NCAA West Regional final at Provo, UT; DePaul 95, UCLA 91. DePaul — Aguirre 20, Watkins 24, Mitchell 14, Garland 24, Bradshaw 13, Nikitas 0, Mady 0. UCLA — Greenwood 37, Vandeweghe 17, Sims 0, Holland 19, Hamilton 16, Wilkes 2, Naulls 0, Allums 0, Sanders 0, Thomas 0. Halftime — DePaul 51, UCLA 34.

1980

Mar. 7, 1980: NCAA First Round game at Tempe, AZ; UCLA 87, Old Dominion 74.


1981
Mar. 14, 1981: NCAA Second Round game at Providence, RI; Brigham Young 78, UCLA 55. Brigham Young — Roberts 17, Trumbo 4, Kite 12, Ainge 37, Craig 8, Webb 0, Christiansen 0, Ballif 0, Bartholomew 0, Saarelaing 0, Furniss 0, McGuire 0. UCLA — Sanders 14, Daye 12, Pruitt 8, Jackson 2, Holton 10, Foster 2, Sears 2, Anderson 1, Fields 4. Halftime — Brigham Young 31, UCLA 22.

1983
Mar. 19, 1983: NCAA Second Round game at Boise, ID; Utah 67, UCLA 61. Utah — Williams 18, Mannion 18, Wins 6, Hendrix 6, Robinson 18, Furgis 0, McAulghlin 0, Cecil 0. UCLA — Daye 9, Fields 18, Wright 2, Jackson 4, Foster 14, Holton 4, Miguel 6, Gray 4. Halftime — UCLA 34, Utah 32.

1987
Mar. 12, 1987: NCAA First Round game at Salt Lake City, UT; Michigan 73, UCLA 69. Penn State — Barnes 19, Hayes 16, Degitz 10, Barnes 4, Brown 10, Jennings 10, Johnson 3, Joyner 0, Carter 2, Dietz 0. UCLA — Murray 17, MacLean 15, Madkins 13, Owens 10, Butler 9, Martin 3, Tarver 2. Halftime — UCLA 36, Penn State 32.

1990
Mar. 16, 1990: NCAA First Round game at Atlanta, GA; UCLA 68, Alabama-Birmingham 56. UAB — Kennedy 9, Rembert 6, Og 8, Bearden 10, Rodgers 11, Wilkerson 0, Devaughn 4, Jackson 0. UCLA — Wilson 23, MacLean 10, Murray 14, Madkins 7, Martin 8, Butler 4, Walker 2. Halftime — UCLA 30, UAB 27.

Mar. 18, 1990: NCAA Second Round game at Atlanta, GA; UCLA 71, Kansas 70. UCLA — Wilson 18, MacLean 10, Murray 12, Madkins 3, Martin 18, Butler 8, Walker 2, Owens 0. Kansas — Calloway 14, Randall 4, Markkanen 0, Pritchard 15, Guelde 15, Madkox 10, Brown 15, Jordan 0, West 5, Jamison 0. Halftime — Kansas 36, UCLA 35.


1991
Mar. 18, 1991: NCAA East Regional first round game at Syracuse, NY; Penn State 74, UCLA 69. Penn State — Barnes 19, Hayes 16, Degitz 10, Barnes 4, Brown 10, Jennings 10, Johnson 3, Joyner 0, Carter 2, Dietz 0. UCLA — Murray 17, MacLean 15, Madkins 13, Owens 10, Butler 9, Martin 3, Tarver 2. Halftime — UCLA 36, Penn State 32.

Mar. 20, 1992: NCAA West Regional first game at Tempe, AZ; UCLA 73, Robert Morris 55. UCLA — Murray 20, MacLean 17, Butler 0, Edney 0, Madkins 16, Martin 4, Tarver 10, O’Bannon 4, Zimmerman 0, Elkind 0, Zidek 2. Robert Morris — Carney 2, Felletta 2, Cannon 9, Timmerson 12, Walker 15, Bilali 7, Jones 0, Donnelly 6, Williams 0. Halftime — UCLA 26, Robert Morris 22.


Mar. 26, 1992: NCAA West Regional first game at Albuquerque, NM; UCLA 85, New Mexico St. 78. New Mexico St. — Taylor 13, Reed 14, Hickman 9, Crawford 16, Benjamin 11, Sittler 0, Leak 3, Coleman 4, Bartleson 0, Thompson 8, Putzi 0. UCLA — MacLean 19, Murray 20, Butler 4, Madkins 15, Edney 1, Zimmerman 0, Martin 13, Tarver 5, O’Bannon 7. Halftime — UCLA 47, New Mexico St. 31.


1993

Mar. 21, 1993: NCAA Second Round game at McKale Center, Tucson, AZ; Michigan 86, UCLA 84 ot. Michigan — Webber 27, Jackson 19, Howard 14, Rose 12, King 11, Riley 3, Pelinka 0, Talley 0, Voskuil 0. UCLA — Butler 14, O’Bannon 19, Petruska 7, Tarver 24, Edney 10, Zimmerman 1, Dempsey 9, Zidek 0, Boyle 0. Halftime — UCLA 52, Michigan 39. Regulation: 77-77.


Mar. 13, 1997: NCAA First Round game at Auburn Hills, MI; UCLA 109, Charleston Southern 75. UCLA — O’Bannon 14, Henderson 21, McCoy 21, Dollar 15, Bailey 14, Sylvester 0, Loyd 3, Harbour 2, McGautha 0, Myers 4, Farnham 6, Parker 0, Johnson 9. Charleston Southern — Hourrutiner 14, Daniels 0, Roper 0, B. Larrick 32, A. Larrick 8, Elam 2, McPherson 2, Gordon 0, Bradley 1, Amaya 10, Sales 2, Parker 5. Halftime — UCLA 53, Charleston Southern 36.


Mar. 22, 1997: NCAA Midwest Regional Final at San Antonio, TX; Minnesota 80, UCLA 72. UCLA — O’Bannon 22, Henderson 9, McCoy 0, Dollar 7, Bailey 21, Loyd 3, Myers 0, Johnson 0. Minnesota — James 12, Jacobson 14, Thomas 7, Jackson 18, Harris 0, Archambault 0, Staubor 0, Lewis 15, Thomas 14, Tarver 0, Winter 0. Halftime — UCLA 33, Minnesota 28.

Mar. 13, 1998: NCAA First Round game at Atlanta, GA; UCLA 65, Miami (FL) 62. UCLA — Henderson 26, Johnson 3, Davis 13, Bailey 21, Watson 2, Reed 0, Hines 0, Loyd 0. Miami — James 12, Bland 18, Norris 14, Frazier 0, Jennings 1, Hemsley 13, Tyler 4, Wimbly 0, Byars-Dawson 0, Schiele 0, Wiseman 0. Halftime — UCLA 32, Miami 32.


Mar. 20, 1998: NCAA South Regional Semifinal at St. Petersburg, FL; Kentucky 94, UCLA 68. UCLA — Reed 7, Johnson 18, Henderson 10, Bailey 16, Watson 6, Knight 3, Daley 4, Ramas 0, Harbour 0, Loyd 0, Hines 4, McGautha 0, Farnham 0. Kentucky — Edwards 10, Padgett 19, Mohammed 15, Turner 8, Sheppard 16, Kaiser 0, Smith 0, Evans 10, Mills 0, Hogan 6, Anthony 5, Bradley 2, Magliore 3. Halftime — Kentucky 40, UCLA 23.


Apr. 1, 1995: NCAA Championship. Semifinal at Seattle, WA; UCLA 74, Oklahoma State 61. UCLA — Charles O’Bannon 15, Zidek 6, Edney 21, Bailey 2, Henderson 2, Dollar 9, Dempsey 0, Nwankwo 8, Givens 0, Johnson 0, Myers 0. Oklahoma State — Pierce 2, Collins 6, Reeves 25, Rutherford 15, Owens 3, Roberts 10, Skaer 0, Alexander 0, Baum 0, Nelson 0, Miles 0. Halftime — UCLA 37, Oklahoma State 37.


1996

1997

1998

1999

2000
Mar. 18, 2000: NCAA Second Round game at The Metrodome, Minneapolis, MN; UCLA 105, Maryland 70. UCLA — Kapono 11, Farnham 2, Moiso 14, Knight 6, Watson 17, Gadzuric 13, Bailey 2, Rush 14, Barnes 8, Young 7, Hines 9, Brooks 2. Maryland — Miller 5, Morris 13, Baxter 22, Dixon 16, Blake 5, Mardeisic 0, Nicholas 5, Holden 3, Cephas 0, Badu 0, McCaill 0, Hahn 1. Halftime — UCLA 49, Maryland 33.

Mar. 23, 2000: NCAA Midwest Regional Semifinal at The Palace at Auburn Hills, MI; Iowa State 80, UCLA 56. UCLA — Kapono 8, Farnham 0, Mosso 15, Knight 4, Watson 8, Rush 6, Bailey 6, Hines 2, Barnes 1, Young 0, Brooks 0, Gadzuric 6. Iowa State — Horton 9, Johnson 16, Fizer 16, Tinsley 14, Nurse 16, Evans 0, Hawkins 5, Ranick 4, Watkins 0, Davis 0, Shirley 0. Halftime — Iowa State 40, UCLA 28.

2001

Mar. 15, 2001: NCAA First Round game at Greensboro Coliseum, Greensboro, NC; UCLA 87, Hofstra 60. UCLA — Barnes 8, Kapono 7, Gadzuric 14, Knight 17, Watson 15, Bailey 0, Young 0, Cummings 0. Halftime — Hofstra 33, 2, Grubler 0.

Mar. 17, 2001: NCAA Second Round game at Greensboro Coliseum, Greensboro, NC; UCLA 105, Maryland 70. UCLA — Barnes 16, Thompson 8, Patterson 0, Walcott 6, Cummings 2, Hoffstot 0, Johnson 0. Halftime — Missouri 30, UCLA 28.

2005

Mar. 17, 2005: NCAA First Round game at First Union Center, Philadelphia, PA; Duke 76, UCLA 63. UCLA — Barnes 9, Kapono 12, Gadzuric 10, Knight 13, Watson 17, Flowers 0, Bailey 0, Young 2, Cummings 0. Duke — Battier 24, Dunleavy 7, Sanders 3, Duhon 4, Williams 34, Boozer 2, Simpson 0, James 2, Buckner 0, Love 0. Halftime — Duke 33, UCLA 26.

2002

Mar. 15, 2001: NCAA First Round game at Mellon Arena, Pittsburgh, PA; UCLA 80, Mississippi State 58. Mississippi — Reed 14, Allen 2, Harrison 0, Sanders 7, Wade 6, Fox 5, Harper 19, Shutt 0, Johnson 3, Nunnery 0, Rhodes 2, Kirklin 0. UCLA — Barnes 6, Kapono 26, Gadzuric 9, Knight 21, Bozeman 0, Thompson 16, Patterson 5, Walcott 4, Hines 7, Cummings 8, Hoffart 0, Johnson 2. Halftime — UCLA 36, Mississippi 26.


Mar. 21, 2002: NCAA West Regional Semifinal at Compaq Center, San Jose, CA; Missouri 73. Missouri — Bryant 2, Rush 20, Johnson 14, Gilbert 23, Paulding 15, Stokes 6, Kiernan 0, John 0, Gage 2, Kronke 0, Ferguson 0, Echos 0, Griffin 0. UCLA — Barnes 23, Kapono 7, Gadzuric 11, Knight 16, Bozeman 8, Thompson 0, Patterson 0, Walcott 6, Cummings 2, Hoffstot 0, Johnson 0. Halftime — Missouri 30, UCLA 28.

2006


Mar. 23, 2006: NCAA Oakland Regional Semifinal at Pauley Pavilion, Los Angeles, CA; UCLA 82, Nebraska 63. UCLA — Maloncon 10, Miller 29, Wright 4, Hatcher 18, Miller 14, Butler 2, Gaines 1, Immel 0, Haley 2, Jones 2, Dunlap 0, Morris 0. Nebraska — Moore 8, Jackson 8, Hoppen 23, Carr 4, Marshall 8, Smith 2, Matzke 2, Buchanan 6, Marz 0, Sealer 2, White 0. Halftime — UCLA 41, Nebraska 33.

Mar. 25, 2006: NCAA Championship Final at Compaq Center, San Jose, CA; UCLA 90, LSU 24. UCLA — Bozeman 9, Mbah a Moute 17, Hollins 6, Farmar 12, Affalavio 9, Collins 6, D. Robinson 0, Rubin 0, Wright 0, Abuya 0, Mata 2, Roll 3, Fey 0. Halftime — UCLA 39, LSU 24.

April 3, 2006: NCAA Championship Final at RCA Dome, Indianapolis, IN; Florida 73, UCLA 57. Florida — Brewer 11, Noah 16, Horford 14, Green 2, Humphrey 15, Moss 9, Hodge 0, Richard 6. UCLA — Bozeman 9, Mbah a Moute 16, Hollins 10, Farmar 18, Affalavio 10, Collins 0, Abuya 2, Mata 2, Roll 0. Halftime — Florida 36, UCLA 25.

NIT Games 1985

Mar. 13, 1985: NIT First Round game at Pauley Pavilion, Los Angeles, CA; UCLA 78, Montana 47. UCLA — Maloncon 9, Miller 21, Wright 12, Hatcher 10, Miguel 14, Gaines 2, Butler 0, Immel 8, Haley 2, Morris 0, Dunlap 0. Montana — Krystkowiak 14, Boyd 6, McBride 2, Webe 0, Washington 0, Jones 0,Burns 4, Zanov 2, Vanek 2, Bates 0, Powell 12. Halftime — UCLA 34, Montana 21.

Mar. 19, 1985: NIT Second Round game at Pauley Pavilion, Los Angeles, CA; UCLA 82, Nebraska 63. UCLA — Maloncon 10, Miller 29, Wright 4, Hatcher 18, Miguel 14, Butler 2, Gaines 1, Immel 0, Haley 2, Jones 2, Dunlap 0, Morris 0. Nebraska — Moore 8, Jackson 8, Hoppen 23, Carr 4, Marshall 8, Smith 2, Matzke 2, Buchanan 6, Marz 0, Sealer 2, White 0. Halftime — UCLA 41, Nebraska 33.

Mar. 23, 1985: NIT Third Round game at Pauley Pavilion, Los Angeles, CA; UCLA 53, Fresno State 43. UCLA — Maloncon 8, Miller 8, Wright 16, Hatcher 6, Miguel 12, Butler 0, Gaines 0, Jackson 3, Haley 0, Morris 0. Fresno State — Barnes 16, Kuipers 8, Emerson 6, Strain 0, Arnold 2, Salem 7, Carter 0, Gustin 0, Trice 0, Means 2, Cook 2. Halftime — UCLA 27, Fresno State 18.


1986

Mar. 13, 1986: NIT First Round game at Pauley Pavilion, Los Angeles, CA; UC Irvine 80, UCLA 74. UC Irvine — Rogers 29, Engelstad 2, Murphy 20, Brooks 5, Buchanan 5, Carmon 9, Hess 10, Ciaccio 0. UCLA — Miller 16, Jackson 2, Haley 9, Hatcher 24, Richardson 7, Gaines 2, Jones 8, Butler 0, Rochelin 6. Halftime — UC Irvine 39, UCLA 31.
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UCLAlumni Association
1964

The 1963-64 season marked the beginning of UCLA’s domination of collegiate basketball. Until that season, the Bruins had been just another fine team but it all changed that year.

John Wooden, in his 16th season as coach of the Bruins, put together an experienced team blessed with great quickness and installed the zone press which would carry his team to the top of the collegiate world. Employing Gail Goodrich and Fred Slaughter under the basket, Walt Hazzard and Jack Hirsch behind them and Keith Erickson as the safety, the press destroyed opposing offenses all season.

The results were a perfect 30-0 record and an NCAA championship, the first of 10 in a 12-year span for the Bruins. Senior Walt Hazzard, perhaps the top playmaker in UCLA history, was selected the NCAA “Player of the Year” although he did not lead the Bruins in scoring. That honor went to Gail Goodrich, who averaged 21.5 points a game to Hazzard’s 18.6.

Hirsch and Erickson, the two forwards, averaged 14.0 and 10.7 points respectively, while center Fred Slaughter averaged 7.9. Top reserves included forward Kenny Washington and center Doug McIntosh.

That year was symbolized by the “Bruin Blitz.” There was no better illustration than in the NCAA championship game against Duke. With 7:14 remaining in the first half, the Bruins trailed 30-27. In the next 2:40, the Bruins outscored Duke, 16-0, to pull into a 43-30 lead. The Bruins went on to win, 98-83, to start the dynasty on its way.

The Bruins were not highly thought of prior to the season, but once the year began, they started moving up the polls. In early January the Bruins pushed past Kentucky and into the No. 1 spot for the first time in history.

It was a position they would hold for many years.

1965

Although the Bruins lost 110-83 to Illinois in the first game of the season, they defeated Michigan 91-80 in the NCAA Final to win their second straight national championship. The UCLA dynasty had begun.

Coach John Wooden had only two returning starters from 1963-64, but he had the right players to fit the championship puzzle. Once again utilizing the devastating zone press, the Bruins compiled a perfect conference record and captured the NCAA title with a 28-2 mark.

The leader of this championship unit was senior guard Gail Goodrich, who assumed the job of playmaker and scorer. The 6-0 guard led the Bruins to the title by averaging 24.6 points per game, a UCLA school record for guards. He finished his career as the Bruins’ all-time leading scorer.

Three other Bruins averaged in double figures. They were senior co-captain Keith Erickson (12.9), the key No. 5 man in the zone press, junior Fred Goss (12.2) and sophomore Edgar Lacey (11.6). Doug McIntosh took over the starting center spot while Kenny Washington and Mike Lynn gave the Bruins superior bench strength all year long.

Utilizing the talents of these young men to perfection, Wooden molded the Bruins into another outstanding unit. They hit top form for the NCAA Tournament, averaging an even 100 points for the four games. Goodrich, at his best in the big games, set a school record by scoring 42 points in the title game as the Bruins bested Michigan, 91-80, to win the school’s second straight NCAA championship.
1967

Four sophomores and a junior returned for the 1966-67 season to defend the title won the previous year. One of those sophomores was Lew Alcindor (now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar), perhaps the most dominating force in collegiate basketball history. The junior was guard Mike Warren, one of the smoothest play-making guards ever to play at UCLA. They were joined in the starting lineup by sophomores Lucius Allen, the scoring guard, Lynn Shackelford, the sweet-shooting forward, and Kenny Heitz, a defensive whiz.

Coach John Wooden, in another great coaching job, molded this unit into one of the finest teams in history. Warren and the four sophomores, along with reserves Bill Sweek and Jim Nielsen, banded together to win 30 straight games without a loss and capture the school’s third NCAA championship in four years.

Alcindor showed the world what to expect for the next three years in his very first game. Scoring with a variety of short range shots and slam dunks, the sophomore set a school record with 56 points, a record he broke later that season when he tallied 61 against Washington State.

The only thing that slowed the Bruins down was a delay game and the closest any opponent came to the Bruins was five points. In NCAA playoff competition, the Bruins outscored four opponents by 95 points, defeating Houston in the semi-finals and Dayton in the finals to claim the championship.

Alcindor led the way by averaging 29.0 points and setting an NCAA record by hitting 66.7 per cent of his field goal attempts. Allen and Warren averaged 15.5 and 12.7 points, respectively, while Shackelford tossed in 11.4 points per contest, mostly from long range.

The dynasty was now firmly established.

1968

Lew Alcindor, Mike Warren, Lucius Allen, Lynn Shackelford and Kenny Heitz were all a year older and more experienced in 1967-68. In addition, Mike Lynn and Edgar Lacey, both starters during the 1965-66 season, returned to the varsity after missing the championship year. So it figured the Bruins would cruise through every game. Right?

Wrong! UCLA opened defense of its national title at Purdue and barely escaped with a 73-71 victory. The near-defeat shocked the Bruins, who won their next 12 games (11 by 24 or more points) to run their winning streak to 47.

The streak ended at the Houston Astrodome as a record 52,693 fans watched the Houston Cougars upset the Bruins, 71-69. Alcindor, who had an injured eye, did not play at full strength, and the Cougars exploited that weakness.

The Bruins completed the regular season with a 25-1 record and a No.2 national ranking (behind Houston). Only one Pac-8 foe came within eight points of the Bruins, who set a school record by averaging 93.4 points per game for the season. In the regionals, UCLA defeated New Mexico State and Santa Clara to advance to the semi-finals against Houston.

The rematch at the Los Angeles Sports Arena was no contest. Alcindor, Allen and Lynn scored 19 points each and the Bruins, playing a diamond-and-one defense against Elvin Hayes and the Cougars (Shackelford was the one), roared to a 53-31 halftime lead and a 101-69 triumph. The next day, the Bruins earned their fourth NCAA title in five years with a 78-55 win against North Carolina.

Alcindor, despite the elimination of the dunk shot, led UCLA’s attack with a 26.2 average, followed by Allen (15.1), Warren (12.1), Shackelford (10.7) and Lynn (10.3).
1969

The Bruins entered the 1968-69 season with no experienced guards to get the ball to Lew Alcindor, Lynn Shackelford and sophomore forwards Curtis Rowe and Sidney Wicks.

Coach John Wooden solved the problem by filling one guard spot with junior college transfer John Vallely, who was to become known as the “Money Man” for his play in big games. The other backcourt spot was filled by Kenny Heitz.

Although the scores were closer, the Bruins still won their first 23 games without much of a scare. But the next two, an overtime victory at California and a double overtime win at USC, were omens of things to come. The night after the double-overtime victory, USC upset the Bruins, 46-44, in Pauley Pavilion. It was UCLA’s first Pauley Pavilion loss and only the second of the Alcindor Era.

The Bruins advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the third straight year. The regionals were held in Pauley and UCLA defeated New Mexico State and Santa Clara to advance to the Final Four.

The Bruins almost had their winning streak ended by Drake in the semi-finals, but prevailed 85-82, thanks to the “Money Man’s” 29 points and 25 by Alcindor. The following afternoon, the Bruins became the first team in NCAA history to win three straight titles with a 92-72 drubbing of Purdue. Alcindor, playing his final collegiate game, scored 37 points while UCLA, principally Heitz, held high-scoring Rick Mount in check.

Alcindor, who established UCLA career scoring and rebounding records and led the Bruins to an 88-2 record, averaged 24.0 points, followed by Rowe (12.9), Vallely (11.0), Wicks (7.5) and Heitz (7.0).

1970

Big Lew was now in the NBA and the collegiate basketball world breathed easier. Although starters John Vallely and Curtis Rowe were returning from the 1969 NCAA title team, most figured UCLA would not be a factor in the championship picture. Needless to say, they were wrong.

Junior Sidney Wicks, moving in at the vacated forward position, became the team’s leading scorer and rebounder with averages of 18.6 and 11.9, respectively. He was joined on the front line by Rowe (15.3 and 8.7) and center Steve Patterson (12.5 and 10.0). Together, the three juniors became an extremely physical front line, helping the Bruins win many games by keeping the ball alive on the backboard until somebody put it in the basket.

Those somebodies were usually Vallely and sophomore guard Henry Bibby. Vallely provided senior leadership in the backcourt in addition to his 16.3 points per game. Sophomore Bibby, the fifth starter, had one of the best years ever for a Bruin guard, averaging 15.6 points while shooting .501 from the floor and .833 from the line.

This unit averaged 92 points a game and set a school scoring record of 133 points against LSU and Pete Maravich. Although the Bruins lost twice during the regular season, they won their fourth straight Pac-8 title and served notice that they would fight to retain their title.

That fight reached the title game against Jacksonville, led by 7-2 center Artis Gilmore and guard Rex Morgan, dubbed “Batman and Robin” by the media. The Dolphins led by nine at one point in the first half. By halftime, UCLA had a five-point lead and Wicks had blocked five of Gilmore’s shots. Rowe scored 19 points and Wicks and Patterson contributed 17 each, and the Bruins won their fourth straight NCAA title with an 80-69 victory.
1971

Coach John Wooden had his entire front line of Sidney Wicks, Curtis Rowe and Steve Patterson returning for their senior seasons. Their contributions became more and more important throughout the year because the Bruins did not get the quality guard play they had received in their previous championship seasons.

Wicks once again was the team’s leading scorer and rebounder with averages of 21.3 and 12.7, respectively. When the Bruins were in trouble, they went to Wicks and he usually found a way to pull them through, like against Oregon State when he dribbled the clock to the last few seconds and hit a jumper for a two-point victory.

Rowe and Patterson averaged 17.5 and 12.9 points, respectively, and grabbed over 290 rebounds each. Patterson, often overlooked, saved his best for last, scoring 29 points in the 68-62 victory over Villanova in the NCAA title game. Henry Bibby, taking over the backcourt playmaking chores of John Vallevy, still averaged 11.8 points and scored 17 in the title game. Senior Kenny Booker (5.5) started opposite Bibby and senior Terry Schofield (6.2) proved to be a valuable sixth man.

Although they played a number of close games, the Bruins lost just once, an 89-82 decision at Notre Dame. It would be UCLA’s last loss for three years, but there were other close calls. The Bruins trailed USC by nine points with nine minutes remaining at the Sports Arena but rallied for a 64-60 victory. In the NCAA West Regionals, the Bruins rallied from an 11-point deficit to defeat Cal State Long Beach, 57-55, and earn another trip to the Final Four. In all, the Bruins won seven games by five or less points enroute to a 29-1 record and their fifth straight NCAA title.

1972

In 1971-72, senior guard Henry Bibby was the only returning starter and junior Larry Farmer, a top reserve the previous season, took over one of the vacated forward positions and averaged 10.7 points and 5.5 rebounds.

But the big story of 1971-72 was the three sophomores. They were led by 6-11 center Bill Walton, who would establish himself as one of the greatest players in collegiate basketball history. The redhead led the Bruins in scoring with a 21.1 average and tied Lew Alcindor’s school record by grabbing 466 rebounds.

The other two sophomores were Keith (now Jamaal) Wilkes and Greg Lee. Wilkes, a smooth forward, averaged 13.5 points, second only to Walton and Bibby (15.7), and averaged over eight rebounds per game. Lee assumed the duties of point guard and averaged 8.7 points while running UCLA’s devastating fast break.

The five starters also received plenty of help from Larry Hollyfield and Tommy Curtis, who averaged 7.3 and 4.1 points. Swen Nater, perhaps the only NBA first round draft choice to never start a collegiate game, also contributed off the bench and averaged 6.7 points.

The Walton Gang started the season by scoring over 100 points in seven straight games. Prior to the NCAA championship contest against Florida State, only one team had closed to within six points of the Bruins. With Walton scoring 24 points and Wilkes adding 23, the Bruins defeated FSU, 81-76, to claim their sixth straight title.

UCLA thus became the first school ever to fashion three perfect 30-0 seasons. The Bruins also set an NCAA record that still stands by outscoring opponents by 30.3 points per game.
1973

In 1972-73 only guard Henry Bibby had departed and senior Larry Hollyfield (10.7), did a fine job filling his position. The rest of the cast remained the same with Bill Walton (20.4) at center. Keith Wilkes (14.8) and Larry Farmer (12.2) at forward and Greg Lee (4.6) at guard. Tommy Curtis (6.4), Dave Meyers (4.9), Swen Nater (3.2), and Pete Trgovich (3.1) gave the Bruins an outstanding reserve contingent.

Together, these nine players set numerous records. On Jan. 25, the Bruins defeated Loyola (Chicago) 87-73, for their 60th straight victory, tying USF's NCAA record. Two days later, they set a new record when they beat Notre Dame, 82-63, on the Irish home court. By the end of the year, the streak had reached 75.

The Bruins suffered very few close calls during the regular season, winning every game by at least six points and 23 of the 26 by 10 or more. In the NCAA West Regional finals the Bruins faced a determined USF team that slowed the ball down and trailed by just one point, 23-22, at halftime. In the end, UCLA triumphed, 54-39.

In the NCAA semifinals, the Indiana Hoosiers gave the Bruins a scare with a furious second-half rally. But Curtis came off the bench to score 22 points and the Bruins reached the title game with a 70-50 victory.

Senior David Meyers was the lone returning starter from the 1974 team which finished third nationally. He assumed the leadership role and became famous for his aggressive play and hustle. Sophomores Richard Washington (15.9) and Marques Johnson (11.6) joined Meyers (18.3) on the front line and they were supported by junior Ralph Drollinger (8.8) at center.

In the backcourt, coach John Wooden had little experience. Pete Trgovich (10.2), who had started early in the previous year, moved in at one guard spot while junior Andre McCarter (7.0) assumed the playmaking role and led the team with 156 assists.

The Bruins opened the season by winning their first 12 games before being upset at Stanford. There were two more losses along and numerous other close games, but at regular season’s end, the Bruins had captured another Pac-8 title and were looking to reclaim the NCAA title.

The Bruins won their first playoff game in overtime and their second by just three points. They won the West Regional title behind Johnson’s 35-point effort in an 89-75 victory over Arizona State.

In the national semifinals, the Bruins defeated Louisville in overtime, 75-74, behind Washington’s 26 points. Following the game, Wooden announced his retirement.

Walton, who set a school record with 506 rebounds, set an NCAA record in the title game, by making 21 of 22 shots, and scoring 44 points, to lead the Bruins to an 87-66 victory over Memphis State. The Bruins won their seventh straight NCAA title and became the only school to compile consecutive undefeated seasons.

1975

Senior David Meyers was the lone returning starter from the 1974 team which finished third nationally. He assumed the leadership role and became famous for his aggressive play and hustle. Sophomores Richard Washington (15.9) and Marques Johnson (11.6) joined Meyers (18.3) on the front line and they were supported by junior Ralph Drollinger (8.8) at center.

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That meant his great career would end against Kentucky in the NCAA title game. Only six Bruins played against the Wildcats, but they combined for a 92-85 victory. Washington tossed in 28 points, Meyers added 24 and Drollinger came off the bench to grab 13 rebounds. John Wooden’s last career victory accounted for UCLA’s 10th NCAA title in 12 years, a record that will never be matched.
1995

It had been 20 years since UCLA won its last NCAA title and 15 seasons since the Bruins were in a Final Four. But UCLA, behind the talented senior trio of Ed O’Bannon, Tyus Edney and George Zidek, put it all together to beat defending NCAA champion Arkansas 89-78 for the national championship. The Bruins established a single season record for most wins (32 victories, against just one loss) and ended the year with a nation-leading 19 straight wins.

O’Bannon led the way in the NCAA title game against Arkansas, getting 30 points and 17 rebounds. For that effort, he was named the Final Four’s Most Outstanding Player. O’Bannon was showered with accolades following his senior season—Player of the Year honors from the John R. Wooden Award, Chevrolet/CBS, USBWA and Basketball Weekly and Pac-10 co-Player of the Year. For the season, he led the Bruins in scoring (20.4), rebounding (8.3) and three-point field goal (43.3) and free throw percentage (78.5).

Edney, who was brilliant during the NCAA Tournament—he was named the Most Outstanding Player in the West Regional and his last second full-court dash against Missouri in the second round propelled the Bruins into the Sweet 16—was unable to play much against Arkansas in the championship contest. He suffered a severe sprained right wrist against Oklahoma State in the semi-finals, and played less than three minutes against the Razorbacks. Sophomore Cameron Dollar filled in admirably for Edney in the championship game and scored six points. Edney was second on the team in scoring (14.3) and led the Bruins in assists (6.8) and steals (2.3). He was honored with the Frances Pomeroy Naismith Award, given annually to the nation’s best player under six-feet tall.

Zidek, a season-long stalwart on the court and in the classroom, saved his best performances for the Final Four. He was able to contain Oklahoma State’s Bryant Reeves in UCLA’s semifinal victory over the Cowboys and held Corliss Williamson, the 1994 NCAA Final Four Most Outstanding Player, in check during UCLA’s championship win over Arkansas. Zidek, who averaged 10.6 points and 5.4 rebounds, while shooting 55.3 from the field and 73.1 from the foul line, was a first-team GTE Academic All-American, based on the exhibition of the greatest combination of performance and achievement in scholarship, athletics and leadership. Also helping lead the Bruins to the NCAA title were four underclassmen—sophomore Charles O’Bannon, who started every game in the 1994-95 campaign, and during the Tournament averaged in double offensive figures (11.5) and was UCLA’s second-leading rebounder (5.2); Dollar, who played in every game, and in the NCAA title game, stepped into the point guard role and played a then career-high 36 minutes and dished out eight assists; true freshman Toby Bailey, who erupted for a career-high 26 points in the NCAA championship game and in the West Region final vs. Connecticut, and who earned All-Tournament honors at both the Final Four and West Regionals; and true freshman J. R. Henderson, whose consistent play throughout the regular season and the post-season earned him Pac-10 All-Freshman first-team.

Head Coach Jim Harrick, who was named the 1995 Naismith and NABC National Coach of the Year and the Pac-10 Coach of the Year, was assisted by Mark Gottfried, Jim Harrick, Lorenzo Romar, Phil Frye and Tony Spino. BACK ROW (L to R): Tyus Edney, Marquis Burns, Charles O’Bannon, Kevin Dempsey, Ed O’Bannon, Ike Nwankwo, George Zidek, omm’A Givens, J. R. Henderson, Bob Myers, Toby Bailey, Kris Johnson and Cameron Dollar. MIDDLE ROW: David Boyle, Steve Lavin, Mark Gottfried, Jim Harrick, Lorenzo Romar, Phil Frye and Tony Spino. BOTTOM ROW: Tony Luftman, Richard Klinger, Greg Buonaccorsi (Manager), Brendan Jacobson and Andrew Pruter.

Dollar, who played in every game, and in the NCAA title game, stepped into the point guard role and played a then career-high 36 minutes and dished out eight assists; true freshman Toby Bailey, who erupted for a career-high 26 points in the NCAA championship game and in the West Region final vs. Connecticut, and who earned All-Tournament honors at both the Final Four and West Regionals; and true freshman J. R. Henderson, whose consistent play throughout the regular season and the post-season earned him Pac-10 All-Freshman first-team.

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1985

The 1984-85 season began slowly for new head coach Walt Hazzard and his Bruins. Playing a tough early-season schedule, the Bruins won just three of their first nine games, losing at DePaul, Memphis State, Brigham Young and St. John’s.

Shortly after the first of the year, the Bruins began to turn things around. A double-overtime victory over Oregon began a stretch of seven games during which the Bruins won six times, moving into first place in the Pacific-10 Conference with a 6-2 record. A one-point, double-overtime defeat to USC started a four-game losing streak that dropped UCLA’s overall record to 9-11.

Then the Bruins caught fire, winning four straight games, including a 75-65 victory over Louisville, before suffering a disappointing two-point, four-overtime loss to USC in Pauley Pavilion. That was the last loss of the Bruins’ season. They were later selected to play in the NIT.

Montana and Nebraska were UCLA’s first two victims, setting up a contest against Fresno State with the winner advancing to the Final Four. Thanks to a stifling defense, the Bruins defeated the Bulldogs, 53-43, and four days later, faced Louisville in the semifinals in Madison Square Garden. Brad Wright’s career-high 23 points powered the Bruins past the Cardinals (75-66) and into the title game against Indiana. Tournament Most Outstanding Player Reggie Miller and All-Tournament guard Nigel Miguel scored 18 points each to lead the Bruins to their first ever NIT championship, 65-62.

Overall, the Bruins won their final eight games to finish with a record of 21-12. Miller (15.2) and senior Gary Maloncon (8.9) were the starting forwards, senior Wright (10.5 points and 8.7 rebounds) was the center while senior Miguel (12.0) and sophomore Montel Hatcher (8.4) completed the starting lineup.

On Dec. 23, 2003, the basketball floor in Pauley Pavilion was named after legendary Bruin head coach John Wooden and his late wife Nell - “Nell and John Wooden Court”. More than 60 of Coach Wooden’s players attended to honor the coach and his wife.

BACK ROW (L to R): Reggie Miller, Darryl Morris, Corey Gaines, Jeff Dunlap, Jerald Jones, Jack Haley, Kelvin Butler, Montel Hatcher, Craig Jackson, Dave Immel. MIDDLE ROW: Greg DuPuis (Manager), Kris Jason, Andre McCarter, Walt Hazzard, Jack Hirsch, Sidney Wicks, Tony Spino. FRONT ROW: Gary Maloncon, Nigel Miguel, Brad Wright.
Easton is proud to sponsor UCLA Athletics and the quest for the University’s unprecedented 100th NCAA Championship.
COACH WOODEN’S HONORS AND ACCOLADES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Honor</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1930</td>
<td>All-American basketball player at Purdue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1931</td>
<td>All-American basketball player at Purdue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1932</td>
<td>All-American basketball player at Purdue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1932</td>
<td>College Basketball “Player of the Year”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1932</td>
<td>Big Ten Conference Medal for Efficiency in Scholarship and Athletics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1943</td>
<td>All-Time All-American Basketball team, Helms Athletic Foundation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1960</td>
<td>Inducted to the National Basketball Hall of Fame as a player</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1964</td>
<td>Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame, First Group</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1964</td>
<td>California “Father of the Year”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1964</td>
<td>NCAA College Basketball “Coach of the Year”</td>
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<tr>
<td>1967</td>
<td>NCAA College Basketball “Coach of the Year”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1969</td>
<td>NCAA College Basketball “Coach of the Year”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1970</td>
<td>The Sporting News “Sports’ Man of the Year”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1970</td>
<td>NCAA College Basketball “Coach of the Year”</td>
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<tr>
<td>1971</td>
<td>Friar’s Club “Coach of the Century”</td>
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<tr>
<td>1972</td>
<td>NCAA College Basketball “Coach of the Year”</td>
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<td>1972</td>
<td>Inducted into the National Basketball Hall of Fame, as a coach (first person inducted in more than one category)</td>
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<td>1973</td>
<td>NCAA College Basketball “Coach of the Year”</td>
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<td>1973</td>
<td>Sports Illustrated “Sports’ Man of the Year”</td>
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<td>1973</td>
<td>UCLA Honorary “Alumnus of the Year”</td>
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<td>1973</td>
<td>Whitney M. Young, Jr., National Urban League Memorial Award for Humanitarianism</td>
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<td>1973</td>
<td>Campbell College “Honorary Doctorate of Humanities”</td>
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<tr>
<td>1974</td>
<td>First Annual Dr. James Naismith Peach Basket Award for outstanding contributions to basketball</td>
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<tr>
<td>1974</td>
<td>First Annual National Layman’s Leadership Institute Velvet Covered Brick Award for Christian Leadership</td>
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<td>1974</td>
<td>First John Bunn Hall of Fame Service Award</td>
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<td>1974</td>
<td>California “Grandfather of the Year” Award by National Father’s Day Committee</td>
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<tr>
<td>1975</td>
<td>California Sports Father of the Year Award</td>
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<tr>
<td>1984</td>
<td>Indiana State Athletic Hall of Fame</td>
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<td>1985</td>
<td>Bellarmine Medal of Excellence — First sports figure to be honored following such figures as Mother Teresa and Walter Cronkite</td>
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<tr>
<td>1993</td>
<td>First CASEY Award for exceptional service in amateur athletics</td>
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<tr>
<td>1993</td>
<td>Sportslink “Pathfinder Award” to Hoosier with extraordinary service on behalf of American youth</td>
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<tr>
<td>1994</td>
<td>Inducted into GTE/Academic All-America Hall of Fame</td>
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<td>1994</td>
<td>Sports Illustrated “40 for the Ages”</td>
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<td>1994</td>
<td>Landry Medal for Inspiration to American youth</td>
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<td>1995</td>
<td>The Frank G. Wells Disney Award</td>
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<td>1995</td>
<td>Lexington Theological Seminary Service to Mankind Award</td>
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<td>1995</td>
<td>Reagan Distinguished American Award</td>
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<td>AYA Humanitarian of the Year</td>
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<td>NCAA Theodore Roosevelt Sportsman Award</td>
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<td>1996</td>
<td>Given Sixth Victor Award from City of Hope</td>
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<td>1998</td>
<td>ICON Award, UCLA Center on Aging</td>
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<td>1998</td>
<td>Roy Firestone Award, Westcoast Sports Associates</td>
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<td>1998</td>
<td>Corvette Award, St. Vincent Medical Center</td>
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<tr>
<td>1999</td>
<td>Named by ESPN as the Greatest Coach of the 20th Century</td>
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<td>1999</td>
<td>San Pedro Boys and Girls Club Service to Youth Award</td>
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<tr>
<td>2000</td>
<td>Naismith Men’s College Coach of the 20th Century</td>
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<td>2000</td>
<td>University of Louisville “Honorary Doctorate of Public Service”</td>
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<td>2001</td>
<td>25th Anniversary of the John R. Wooden Award</td>
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<tr>
<td>2002</td>
<td>Charter Member, Pac-10 Hall of Honor</td>
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<tr>
<td>2003</td>
<td>Awarded U.S. Medal of Freedom by President George W. Bush</td>
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<tr>
<td>2003</td>
<td>(Dec. 20) “Neil and John Wooden Court” in Pauley Pavilion</td>
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<tr>
<td>2005</td>
<td>(Oct. 24) NCAA President’s Gerald R. Ford award</td>
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<tr>
<td>2006</td>
<td>Named one of 100 Most Influential Student-Athletes in NCAA history (No. 5)</td>
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<tr>
<td>2006</td>
<td>(Oct. 14) Reseda Post Office named Coach John Wooden Post Office</td>
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</table>
John Wooden shakes the hand of President George W. Bush after receiving the U.S. Medal of Freedom, the highest honor awarded a U.S. citizen, at a White House ceremony on July 23, 2003.

**THE WOODEN LEGACY**

**HIGH SCHOOL COACHING RECORD**

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<th>Years</th>
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**RECORD AT INDIANA STATE**

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**CONFERENCE RECORD AT UCLA**

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<td>316</td>
<td>68</td>
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**OVERALL RECORD AT UCLA**

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**ALL-TIME COACHING RECORD**

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<td>40</td>
<td>885</td>
<td>203</td>
<td>.813</td>
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</table>

Wooden coached two seasons at Dayton, Ky., High School and nine seasons at South Bend, Ind., Central High School. He coached two seasons at Indiana State, in Terre Haute, Ind., before coming to UCLA.
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